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84th year, No. 88

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, March 29, 1989

Brown Music firm buys Penney building

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The former J.C. Penney building downtown has been bought by Claude Brown Music & Furniture Co. for an undisclosed sum.

"As far as we're concerned it's probably a done deal," said Bob Brown, a co-owner of the local, family-owned store.

A final agreement depends on Brown's obtaining financing, Brown said Tuesday.

The purchase is a positive step for downtown, he added.

Brown declined to give details of the family's plans for the building Tuesday, because the family plans to give the full story at a

press conference scheduled for 11 a.m. today.

Claude Brown's is located about one block from the Penney's building on the opposite side of Main Avenue.

The Penney's building was sold by Price Development Corp. of Salt Lake City. Price, the developer and owner of the Magic Valley Mall, bought the downtown building from Penney's in 1983 as part of the deal to get Penney's to become one of the mall's original anchor tenants.

The building has been for sale ever since. The store was occupied briefly last year by Mr. Mac, a men's clothing store headquartered in Salt Lake City. That retailer vacated the building before its six-month lease expired Jan. 1.

Adjournment hits fresh snag

The Associated Press

BOISE — Tuesday was supposed to be the day the Centennial Idaho Legislature wound up its affairs and the 126 legislators went home.

But the path toward adjournment didn't run smoothly at all. And after the House spent 11 hours in floor action, legislative leaders conceded that the Centennial session of the Legislature would have to go at least into today.

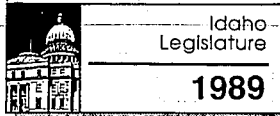
A Malad representative slowed things down over a bill on water quality. And the House leadership backed a move to amend a Senate-passed bill to divert more money into a package of proposed college construction projects.

Tuesday was the 74th day of the 1989 session.

The Senate earlier voted to put \$14 million from expected surplus funds into a budget reserve to ease what appears to be a funding crunch next year.

But the House leadership forged a 4-3 vote in the Ways and Means Committee Tuesday afternoon to trim the reserve to \$10 million.

Rep. Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot, assistant



Offsetting taxes — A3
School consolidation — B1

floor leader, said the intent was to put the extra \$4 million into college construction.

"I believe \$10 million will be enough to help us balance next year's budget," said Simpson.

Legislative leaders agreed earlier on a \$13.5 million package of college construction measures, but only to be funded if there's enough surplus at the end of the state budget year July 1.

Simpson said it was his intention to allocate the extra \$4 million for construction, based on a priori-

ty list approved by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. A vote on that proposal will come Wednesday, and if the bill is amended, it will have to return to the Senate for consideration of the House amendments.

Sponsors of that move said the net effect might be to fund a proposed \$2.6 million library building at Lewis-Clark State College.

Tuesday morning, the House completed legislative action on the second of two bills designed to protect lake water quality. But it didn't come easy, and Rep. Myron Jones, R-Malad, forced a slow-down over a related bill.

Both measures go to the governor for consideration. Late in the day, the House approved a third bill designed to protect ground water quality.

Jones opposed it most of the day, warning House members that it would allow the governor to appoint a panel to draw up a ground water quality protection plan, then would allow him to veto whatever the panel came up with.

For a time, Jones forced the reading of all bills at length. But he relented after he was assured a vote on his bid to amend the water quality bill.



Bulldozers level the bottom of the Highline Canal near South Blue Lakes Boulevard as part of regular maintenance

March rains delay repairs to canals

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The heavy March rains that have kept farmers out of their fields have also frustrated canal companies' attempts to finish off-season repairs.

"Last year we were praying for rain at this time, now we're trying to get it to stop," said Ted Diehl, manager of the Northside Canal Co.

Five times the Northside Canal Co. has tried to get to a broken headgate on its main lateral, but mud kept repair crews out.

"It's so muddy out there we can't get the things done we should," Diehl said.

The Twin Falls Canal Co.'s story is nearly the same. Recently finished improvements need some backfilling, but canal banks are so soft dump trucks can't get in.

"Some places we make a bigger mess than we're trying to fix," said Manager Jack Eakin.

The company has set a tentative date for beginning water delivery at April 10. But the date depends on the weather. For now the farmers don't need the water.

More than 21 inches of rain has fallen so far this

month. The normal is just over three-quarters of an inch. The wet month has put the water year almost two inches above normal.

The Northside Canal Co. has started to fill Wilson Lake, which serves as a regulating reservoir for the canal system. The reservoir allows the system to draw extra water on short notice instead of waiting for increased flow from the American Falls Reservoir, which must be ordered in advance, Diehl said.

"It takes time to get water down from American Falls," he said.

• See CANAL on Page A2

Idahoans join search for aphids' enemies

By AMY GAMERMAN
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department will send teams of experts to the Soviet Union this summer to search for natural enemies of the Russian wheat aphid, which has caused multi-million dollar damages to Idaho's wheat and barley fields.

The antidote may take the form of a tiny, parasitic wasp or a predatory fuzzy ladybug. They may not look pretty, but as concern about the health effects of chemical pesticides grows, these insects have become an increasingly attractive weapon in the war on agricultural pests.

The Agriculture Department's century-old bio-control program has been using bugs, plants and viruses to protect crops with increasing success. Other targets of the program include the Colorado potato beetle, rice weevils and some kinds of weeds.

like wheat. As some insects develop immunities to chemical pesticides, doses must either be radically increased or new methods found.

"A lot of pests become resistant to chemicals, so it's not a matter of a chemical being suspected of being hazardous or a water pollutant, just that farmers can't control the pest no matter how much they spray," said Jim DeQuattro, a spokesman for the Agriculture Department's research division.

Since it first surfaced in 1986 Lubbock, Texas, the Russian wheat aphid has been eating its way through wheat and barley fields in 15 Northwestern states. In southern Idaho, whole wheat fields had to be ploughed under last year, and nearly 200,000 acres were sprayed to combat the pest.

Dr. James Johnson, who is working on the state's bio-control program from the University of Idaho at Moscow, describes the invasion of the aphids as an "entomological epidemic" that has cost farmers millions of dollars in lost crops and pesticides.

"It was a relatively modest problem in the first year," Johnson said. "By 1988, it was established across southern Idaho and had invaded northern

Idaho, and now it's everywhere wheat is grown in the state."

A flea-sized, green bug, the Russian wheat aphid sucks the juice from wheat plants and injects them with a fatal toxin. No one knows how the aphid found its way to Texas, but one thing is certain: it left its natural enemies behind.

"It seems to be under good control in southern Russia, where it naturally occurs," said Susan Halbert, an aphid specialist at the University of Idaho in Moscow, who will travel to Russia with the American team. "Something is keeping it under control where it is native, but everywhere it's been introduced it's devastating."

The Agriculture Department sent its bug experts to Turkey last year, where a natural enemy of the insects and their predators were found. One of the bugs collected on that trip, a tiny wasp that plants parasitic eggs inside aphids, has been tested with some success in Idaho.

The U.S. scientists traveling to the Soviet Union are hoping to come up with a broad range of sim-

• See APHIDS on Page A2

Fishermen join in battle against Alaska oil spill

The Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska — Fishermen mobilized Tuesday to protect untainted beaches and estuaries from the nation's worst oil spill, and the Port of Valdez responded to tankers lined up to load North Slope crude oil.

Cleanup officials said they had abandoned hope of controlling the spill with mechanical skimmers or chemical dispersants and planned instead to rely on burning the oil, which formed a long, black bruise on the brilliant blue waters of Prince William Sound.

Three top Bush Administration officials arrived late in the afternoon and quickly departed for a look at the polluted area.

President Bush had asked Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner.

Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Bill Reilly and Coast Guard Commandant Paul Yost to "take a hard look at where this disaster stands."

Bush said the federal government may take over the cleanup from Exxon if the officials conclude that not enough is being done.

Alaska Gov. Steve Cooper, a Democrat who has been highly critical of the cleanup, flew to Valdez and joined the officials upon their arrival. He said he wants the federal government to designate clearly which agency is in charge when spills occur.

Cooper said the oil industry hasn't shown the ability to handle tanker spills. He said there is no guarantee that things would be better if another accident took place.

• See SPILL on Page A2

Alaska loses more than \$10 million in revenues

The Associated Press

JUNEAU, Alaska — The nation's largest oil spill has cost Alaska more than \$10 million in lost revenue because of reduced flow through the Alaska pipeline, and more losses are expected, officials said Tuesday.

Alaska, the nation's second-largest oil producer, relies on the industry for more than 80 percent of its revenues. State officials said they don't expect any cash-flow problems from the spill but are monitoring the situation.

The 60 percent cutback in pipeline flow since Friday's tanker spill at Valdez harbor has cost the state treasury about \$2.4 million a day in lost

taxes and royalty payments, said Cliff Groh, special assistant to the state revenue commissioner.

Alaska expects to lose less than \$20 million before the pipeline can resume full production, which may occur before the end of the week, said David Rameur, a spokesman for Gov. Steve Cooper.

Cooper and the state legislature are in the final stages of preparing next year's budget. The governor has proposed a status-quo \$2.3 billion spending plan and is not expected to revise it because of the pipeline slowdown.

Low oil prices over the past year

• See LOSSES on Page A2

Top young Soviet chess player, father defect

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Soviet Union's leading young chess player and his father requested political asylum here Tuesday, said a grandmaster and fellow Soviet defector who aided them.

Gata Kamaryk, 14, and his father, Rustam Kamaryk, spoke with an FBI official Tuesday morning and are staying at an undisclosed address in the New York area, said Grandmaster Lev Alburt, a former U.S. chess champion who defected from the Soviet Union in 1976.

Gata Kamaryk was the youngest member of a prominent Soviet chess delegation participating in the New York Open tournament.

"His decision was made in my judgment, even before his defection," Alburt said. "It was finalized while he was here. When I learned about his plans I called Gata's mother."

"Gata's mother lives in Washington and they have been in touch with a person in the FBI in New York. He interviewed them before the game and offered protection."

After speaking with the FBI official, Kamaryk, who tied for first place in the "championship" of Leningrad two years ago, went on to beat Patrick Wolff, an American international master, in the final round.

Alburt, 43, said the other Soviet players at the tournament were unaware that the Kamaryks were about to defect.

Offers for Eastern before board

NEW YORK (AP) — Texas Air Corp. directors met Tuesday and were expected to consider offers to buy strike-riddled Eastern Airlines, sources said.

Peter V. Ueberroth, whose term as baseball commissioner ends Saturday, may offer \$300 million to \$500 million during the meeting that ends today, said baseball and airline industry sources. Takeover specialist Carl C. Icahn hoped union concessions would persuade Eastern credi-

tors to let him take control.

Sources said substantive discussions in the regularly scheduled meetings probably wouldn't get under way until today, Texas Air spokesman Art Kent in Houston said the company wouldn't comment on whether a meeting was being held.

"There are a lot of these rumors going around," Kent said.

Indications of Ueberroth's interest came as Icahn, owner and chairman of Trans World Airlines Inc., resumed talks with Eastern's unions about a

possible takeover. Icahn hoped to win concessions, said Brian Freeman, an investment banker with close ties to the Machinists union.

Meanwhile, U.S. Bankruptcy Trustee Harold Jones, administering Eastern's Chapter 11 reorganization in New York, said he was interviewing about a dozen candidates for Eastern bankruptcy examiner. He hoped to recommend a candidate to U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Burton Liffland by early next week.

Spill

Continued from Page A1

Since the tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground Friday, spilling 240,000 barrels, the oil has moved more than 40 miles, contaminating beaches and marine life as it goes.

"This oil spill has been 12 years in the coming," said Don Cornett, an Exxon spokesman. But he claimed that given the amount of oil transported during that period, the industry's safety record actually is good.

With assistance from the state, a fishermen's group from nearby Cordova dispatched a few dozen boats with cleanup gear to protect three important pink salmon hatcheries in the path of the rapidly spreading slick.

Beaches have been fouled by oil on at least five uninhabited islands, including Beak Island, Reef Island, Blight Island and Naked Island, and the slick was fast approaching sensitive salmon-spawning areas on the larger Knight Island to the southwest.

"Frankly, we are past attempting to recover much oil," said Larry Dietrich, a spokesman for the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation. "Our primary efforts are now in the defense of very sensitive areas."

workers off the street for the back-breaking task of cleaning isolated beaches and coves; the federal Bureau of Land Management started mobilizing five fire crews totaling about 100 people to assist. BLM spokesman Dave Vickery said the crews should arrive in Valdez on Wednesday.

Cornett said workers will rake and shovel oil-soaked debris into barrels for removal from the beaches, and that rocky beaches will be washed down.

The shift to manual labor came as the size of the slick stripped the means to contain it. Cornett said there were 12 skimmers deployed early Tuesday, but they had managed to scoop only about 3,500 barrels from the sea's surface.

Exxon Shipping Co. President Frank Iarossi conceded that the cleanup "is not proceeding well — believe me, that is an understatement. We've got a mess on our hands."

The spill into the once-pristine sound forced the closure of the Port of Valdez, which forms the southern terminus of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline, which supplies nearly one-fourth of the nation's supply of domestic crude oil, was reduced to 800,000 barrels a day from 2.1 million.

When the port reopened, 10 tankers led by the Arco Sag River were waiting to enter port and load at the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. marine terminal, Coast Guard Lt. Ed Wielickiewicz said.

Meanwhile, several more pumps were put to work transferring oil from the damaged tanker to a sister ship, the Exxon Baton Rouge. Cornett said that as of early Tuesday about 200,000 barrels had been removed. The 987-foot Exxon Valdez had approximately 1 million barrels remaining on board after it rammed Bligh Reef about 25 miles out of Valdez.

Cornett refused to comment on reports that the ship's captain, Joseph Hazelwood, had a drinking problem.

Hazelwood, 42, was not on the bridge when the vessel left shipping lanes to avoid ice, rammed a charted reef and became stuck on Bligh Reef, according to Iarossi. The third mate, who did not have proper certification, was in charge at the time.

Results of drug and alcohol tests on crew members could be made public later this week.

Hazelwood has been arrested twice for drunken driving, once in 1984 near his home of Huntington, N.Y., and once in 1988 in Conway, N.H. His driver's license has been revoked three times, including once when he refused to submit to a Breathalyzer test.

Iarossi told The Associated Press he was unaware of Hazelwood's recent convictions and the loss of his driver's license. But he said two of the incidents occurred "before he turned himself in" for alcohol treatment.

Aphids

Continued from Page A1

lar insect enemies of the aphid, and then determine which one functions the best on American soil.

To make sure the imported insects won't prey on anything other than their intended victim, they will be quarantined and submitted a battery of tests. It may take anywhere between 4-7 years before the perfect insect antidote is found.

Researchers have also been testing different strains of wheat to develop a crop that would repel the aphid, but that will take at least seven years. "We look for plants that aren't damaged and breed them into wheat and barley," said Jim DeQuattro, spokesman for the Agriculture Department's research division. "When the farmer plants them, he has a

built-in resistance to Russian wheat aphid."

Other weapons in the biological arsenal include viruses and genetic tricks aimed at the pests. "Most viruses are pretty specific and that's the beauty of it," DeQuattro said. "You don't want anything that's going to make ladybugs sick or butterflies, which are beneficial species."

Today's weather

More scattered showers over region today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today, scattered showers and a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 50s. Winds west 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s. Thursday, increasing clouds and warmer. Highs in the 50s.

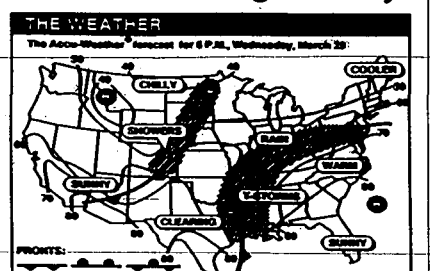
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today, scattered showers of rain or snow and a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 40s. Winds west 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 25 to 30. Thursday, warmer with increasing clouds. Highs near 50.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Today, rain showers likely early with a few thunderstorms. Cooler. Rain briefly mixed with snow. Partial lat afternoon clearing. Northwest winds 15-25 mph. Highs in the low 40s to mid 50s. Tonight and Thursday, partly cloudy with scattered lingering showers mainly near the mountains. Lows 30-35. Highs 55-60. Chance of measurable precipitation 60 percent today and less than 20 percent tonight and Thursday.

Nevada — Partly cloudy and a little cooler north today. Variable cloudiness tonight. Increasing clouds northwest and partly cloudy elsewhere Thursday. Overnight lows 27 to 37. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s.

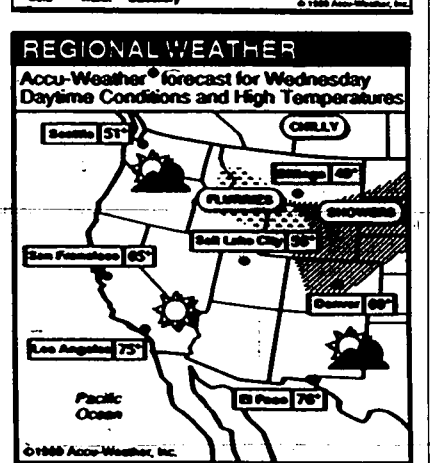


Summary:

The National Weather Service says a cold front that passed through Boise Tuesday afternoon left the state later in the evening.

Ahead of the system, isolated thunderstorms occurred. Most of the activity was confined to extreme southern Idaho between Salt Lake City and Pocatello. One of the storms reported southwest of Pocatello caused a wind gust to 47 mph at the Pocatello airport. High pressure at the surface will move in behind the front with decreasing clouds, widely scattered showers and gusty winds on top today.

Skies were cloudy throughout the central and southern sections of the state with mostly cloudy skies elsewhere Tuesday afternoon. Winds were southerly at 10 to 20 mph and gusty ahead of the cold front and northwesterly at 10 to 20 mph today behind the front. Temperatures in the south were in the 40s and dropping into the 30s in areas behind the



front. Forties were reported in the central and northern portions of the state.

The low temperature for the state Tuesday was 28 degrees at Fairfield. The day's high was 62 at Malta.

Precipitation amounts were confined mainly to the south. Boise received .04 inch, while Pocatello had .02. Sun Valley had light snow.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 243 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Increasing cloudiness Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Partly cloudy west on Saturday. Chance of showers east on Saturday. Highs in the 40s to upper 50s east and 50s to lower 60s west, cooling to the 40s east and 50s west on Saturday. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s east to the 30s west.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 91 degrees at McAllen, Texas. The lowest was 17 degrees at Alamosa and Gunnison, Colo.

National

| | | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|---------------|----|----|
| Atlanta | 71 | 73 | Atlanta | 71 | 73 |
| Boston | 63 | 67 | Boston | 63 | 67 |
| Chicago | 68 | 71 | Chicago | 68 | 71 |
| Denver | 51 | 54 | Denver | 51 | 54 |
| Detroit | 61 | 64 | Detroit | 61 | 64 |
| Houston | 71 | 74 | Houston | 71 | 74 |
| Los Angeles | 75 | 78 | Los Angeles | 75 | 78 |
| Memphis | 68 | 71 | Memphis | 68 | 71 |
| Minneapolis | 61 | 64 | Minneapolis | 61 | 64 |
| New Orleans | 71 | 74 | New Orleans | 71 | 74 |
| New York | 63 | 67 | New York | 63 | 67 |
| Phoenix | 75 | 78 | Phoenix | 75 | 78 |
| Portland | 51 | 54 | Portland | 51 | 54 |
| San Francisco | 65 | 68 | San Francisco | 65 | 68 |
| Seattle | 51 | 54 | Seattle | 51 | 54 |
| Washington | 61 | 64 | Washington | 61 | 64 |

Twin Falls

| | | | | | |
|----------------|----|----|--------------------------|----|----|
| Portland Ore | 55 | 60 | Today's lowest 7:00 p.m. | 52 | 43 |
| Idaho Falls | 47 | 50 | Tomorrow's low 7:00 a.m. | 47 | 40 |
| Salt Lake City | 63 | 67 | | | |
| San Francisco | 65 | 68 | | | |
| Seattle | 51 | 54 | | | |
| Spokane | 55 | 59 | | | |
| Washington | 61 | 64 | | | |
| Boise | 51 | 54 | | | |
| Hagerman | 60 | 62 | | | |
| Idaho Falls | 54 | 57 | | | |
| Lewiston | 58 | 61 | | | |
| Malheur Pld | 49 | 52 | | | |
| Prater | 41 | 44 | | | |
| Post Falls | 50 | 53 | | | |
| Shoshone | 50 | 53 | | | |

Index

| | | | | | |
|------------|------|--------------|------|--------------|------|
| Business | B8 | Food/home | C1-8 | Opinion | A4 |
| Calendar | C7 | Idaho | A3 | People | A7 |
| Classified | D4-8 | Magic Valley | B1 | Sports | D1-4 |
| Comics | A6 | Nation | A5 | World | B5 |
| Dear Abby | C8 | Obituaries | B2 | Allen Wilson | C6 |

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U.S. accuses Panama leader of harassment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department on Tuesday accused Panamanian leader Manuel Antonio Noriega of fostering harassment against U.S. military personnel and workers at the Panama Canal.

"There's clearly a deliberate effort by the Noriega regime to harass U.S. and Panamanian citizen employees of the U.S. government," said department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler.

Continued from Page A1

have been a bigger problem for the state treasury. Depending on prices, Alaska faces a \$300 million to \$600 million deficit next year, and lawmakers are considering cuts in services and new taxes.

The oil industry also is feeling the income loss because of the pipeline restriction.

"There's actually very little we can do to make it up," said Paul Laird of BP Exploration (Alaska) Inc., the largest producer in Alaska's North Slope region, which feeds the pipeline.

He said the pipeline was operating at capacity before the spill and cannot accommodate heavier flows to recover the lost revenue. "Clearly, we're suffering financially just like the state is," Laird said.

BP America Inc., Exxon Corp. and Atlantic Richfield Co. are responsible for more than 90 percent of North Slope production, he said. Mobil Corp., Unocal Corp., Phillips Petroleum Co. and Amerada Hess Corp. are the other North Slope producers that share in the pipeline ownership.

The 800-mile pipeline can move about 2 million barrels of crude oil daily, but its flow has been reduced to 800,000 barrels a day since the tanker spill.

The U.S. Coast Guard reopened Valdez harbor to tanker traffic Tues-

day morning, and the pipeline could be back at full production by the end of the week, said Tom Brennan of Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., which operates the pipeline.

When the Coast Guard closed the harbor to tanker traffic Friday, Alyeska reduced the flow of North Slope oil to cope with limited storage space at Valdez, Alyeska spokesman John Ratterman said.

The harbor was shut to traffic until enough of the spill was cleared to allow ships to avoid the slick. An Arco tanker arrived at the dock Tuesday, and about 10 more were waiting to fill up.

The opening of the pipeline in 1977 helped push Alaska to No. 2 in U.S. oil production, running just 3 percent behind Texas in the first two months of the year, according to the American Petroleum Institute in Washington, D.C.

There were a couple of months last year when Alaska actually did pass Texas, said Ed Porter, a senior economist at the institute. "Texas is declining fairly rapidly and Alaska until this year was still growing."

Texas production started a sharp decline in 1986, he said, and "most people feel right now that Alaska is at or near its peak."

Texas produced an average of 2,026 million barrels a day in January and February, with Alaska at 1,959 million barrels, the institute reported.

The statement comes as William R. Gianelli, chairman of the Panama Canal Commission, has expressed fears the campaign of harassment could jeopardize continued use of the waterway.

His office has issued a statement urging countries that send ships through the canal to pressure Noriega to end the harassment.

Over the past several months, members of Noriega's Panamanian Defense Forces have accused canal workers and U.S. military personnel stationed in Panama. The incidents have increased as U.S.-Panamanian relations have worsened.

Noriega is under indictment in Florida on drug trafficking charges and the United States has refused to recognize the authority of Noriega's ally, President Manuel Solis Palma.

As the United States continued pressing its campaign to force Noriega to step down, the Panamanian government began to take steps against the canal workers, such as denying them license plates for their cars.

Canals

Continued from Page A1

Diehl said he expects the lake to fill by the middle of next week. How fast it fills and how soon the company will begin to deliver irrigation water depends on the weather, he said.

"I want to save all the water I can," Diehl said. "I'd like to see those reservoirs completely full."

The wet weather may be making farmers anxious about planting, but it's filling the reservoirs. Every week that goes by without irrigation saves about 100,000 acre-feet of water on the whole system, Diehl said.

An acre-foot is the amount of water that covers an acre one foot deep.

Twin Falls Canal Co. started filling its regulating reservoir at Murtaugh Lake about one week ago. It needs about five more feet before it's full, Eakin said.

The company also has started letting water into the canal system. The canals must be filled slowly, with the flow slowly increasing as farmers call for water, Eakin said.

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Tax bills will result in offsetting revenues to state

BOISE (AP) — A shift in the burden of paying sales tax on mail and telephone order purchases from the customer to the seller has gained final legislative approval.

But Senate passage of the so-called catalog tax bill on Tuesday, the measure legislative leaders hope will pump millions of dollars into the treasury, was offset almost immediately by the chamber's approval of a \$2.8 million sales tax



exemption for big trucks used in interstate commerce.

Both bills now go to Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

While some lawmakers hope to generate \$5 million to \$7 million in the coming 1990 budget year through the catalog tax measure, the state Tax Commission has warned lawmakers not to expect any major revenue return until at least 1991.

The bill, approved on a 37-4 vote, makes Idaho the 18th state to craft legislation aimed at collecting sales tax on mail and telephone order companies located outside the state

that complies with a 1967 U.S. Supreme Court case voiding attempts at direct state sales taxation of catalog companies located elsewhere.

Idaho customers are currently required to pay a use tax on items purchased in other states but brought to Idaho when they file their annual income tax returns, but officials admit that few Idahoans are aware of that requirement.

The catalog tax bill would shift the responsibility for paying the tax from the customer to the company.

Supporters called it a matter of equity since the cost of goods from Idaho-based retailers is 6 percent higher than that from out-of-state retailers due to the sales tax.

Opponents, however, warned that the validity of several provisions in the bill have been challenged in federal courts in other states.

The taxing area and predicted there would be at least some voluntary payment of sales tax by out-of-state companies until the legal issues were finally settled.

Legislation has also been introduced in Congress to remove the cloud from the taxing scheme and improve the effectiveness of the state to enforce its tax law on mail and phone order companies.

"If more states come along with bills that direct attention to this problem, the solution will come much quicker," Sen. Jerry Thorne, R-Nampa, said.

Panel continues depredation compensation debate

BOISE (AP) — Rep. JoAn Wood, R-Rigby, told the House Ways and Means Committee on Tuesday she believes the Idaho Legislature can do a better job than outsiders resolving a controversy over wildlife depredation.

She convinced the committee to approve introduction of a resolution to that effect — which would scuttle an agreement hammered out earlier on the issue.

The vote was 4-3, with Republicans favoring printing and

introduction of the new proposal, and Democrats opposing. The Ways and Means Committee is made up of leaders of both parties.

Wood has been working most of the session for legislation compensating farmers and ranchers for damages caused by wildlife invading farms.

The House on Tuesday voted 49-28 for a Fish and Game Department budget of \$29.3 million that included \$500,000 to compensate landowners. If the Senate goes along, the money

would be administered through the state Board of Examiners.

House Bill 288, which originally would have diverted money from an emergency winter wildlife feeding fund to the farmers and ranchers, was amended by the Senate so it will not be effective until next year.

Legislative leaders agreed to hire a private negotiating firm to work with landowners, sportsmen and the Fish and Game Department on the problem and report to the next legislative session. That resolution

cleared the Senate and is before the House.

Wood said she doesn't like that approach and pushed a resolution giving the Legislature control over the interim studies. "There's no need to go outside the state to do it," she said of the negotiations. "The Legislature can do it."

House OKs measure to ensure clean lakes

BOISE (AP) — Rep. James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, urged House members to help save dying lakes in northern Idaho.

The House responded Tuesday, voting 59-25 for legislation Stoicheff says will help deal with the problems that are causing major lakes in the five northern counties to age prematurely.

Combined with Senate passage of related legislation a day earlier, sponsors say the measures will help deal with major problems at lakes which are among the state's most important assets.

would force a slowdown because he wanted the House to put another water quality measure up for amendment.

Rep. Dean Haegenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, sponsor of the nutrient bill, had feared the actions by Sandpoint, Kootenai, Ponderay, East Hope and Hope would undermine support he had been building for the compromise aimed at easing opposition from both lakeside communities and the phosphate industry.

The nutrient bill charges the Health and Welfare Department with setting standards for release of nutrients into surface waters. Those substances, such as phosphates, are blamed for algae growth that can choke marine life.

Opposition to the bill centered on state versus local control of water quality. Some communities were concerned that any future efforts to control nutrients would have to be approved by the state before they could be implemented.

Clean Lakes Act roll call

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call vote by which the Idaho House voted 59-25 for the Clean Lakes Act.

Republicans for (40) — Antone, Barnes, Bengson, R.Black, Boyd, Brown, Hurt, Danielson, Duffin, Field, Geddes, Gould, Haegenson, Hite, R.Hansen, Hartung, Hay, Hill, R.Infinger, Doug Jones, Loveland, Lucas, Mahoney, Montgomery, Morrison, Neisaur, Newcomb, Osborne, Parks, Peters, Sessions, Simpson, Stevenson, Steger, Sutton, Tippets, Wilde.

Democrats for (19) — Adams, P.Black, Braun, Hall, J.Hansen, Horvath, Johnson, Judd, Lassen, Lloyd, McDermott, Reid, Robison, Stoicheff, Tucker, Vandenberg, Vickers, Vincent, White.

Republicans against (24) — Allan-Hodge, Bell, Brockhouse, Childers, Crane, Crew, Davis, Decker, Duncan, Gurnsey, Hawkins, Dennis James, M.Jones, Kellogg, Linford, Loerster, Reynolds, Schaefer, Smuck, Steele, Stone, Taylor, Vueselmeyer, Wood.

Democrats against (1) — McCann.

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But you'll have to come in soon. Because after May 7 your chance to get two free gallons of the world's finest paint will dry up.

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Keep commercial TV out of classroom

Barbara Roesner

My husband had a headache the other day (don't worry, this is not about bedroom politics...), and was just downing a couple of Excedrin when a small voice admonished him: "Don't take aspirin. Take Advil."

Not long before, the same small voice, that of a 4-year-old, suggested that I look into a new product for the baby — a "pocket-like" item, he informed me, that "leaves her arms free to move." Even the child's older brothers shake their heads and say the little guy is watching too much TV, commercial TV that is. We all agree. He speaks in jingles, expresses himself in oddly succinct phrases, spouts Madison Avenue hype verbatim. He's a sucker for the hard sell.

And he isn't even in school yet. I would hope, by the time he gets there, that it will still be a place free of commercial intrusion. No Levi's ads, no Head & Shoulders, jingles spliced between lessons. No Channel One.

Whittle Communications of Knoxville, Tenn., does not, as yet, plan to peddle its new 15-minute news and information broadcast — complete with two minutes of commercial breaks — in elementary schools. For now, it is targeting junior and senior high students, offering \$50,000 worth of televisions, VCRs and satellite dishes to every

school that signs up for the show. A 25-show pilot at six schools across the country is under way. Whittle hopes to expand Channel One to 8,000 schools by the fall of next year, creating one of the largest audiences of rabid teen-age consumers ever. And when you figure that the commercials are sandwiched between material on which the kids will later be quizzed, never has an audience been quite so captive.

But if Channel One is an advertiser's dream, it's the National PTA's horror show.

Action for Children's Television, a strident opponent of toy-based cartoon shows, is none too happy, either. Those groups, along with national associations of teachers, principals, school administrators and the like, have joined in the call for "Whittle-free zones."

What place, they ask, does bald commercialism have in education?

I love television, and often find myself defending its value as both entertainment and edification. And; obviously, I have never imposed great restrictions on my children's viewing habits. But, in some visceral way, commercial

television in school is simply offensive to me. I remember sitting in the classroom and catching glimpses of detergent ads in between space-shot launchings or a president's funeral. They were so joltingly out of place as to seem obscene.

Somebody somewhere in this increasingly nasty Channel One controversy suggested that the program might be used to teach kids how to watch TV, how to detect bias in reporting, how to analyze the marketing strategy of commercial sponsors. An excellent idea, but not at all what Channel One creators and sponsors have in mind.

Whittle is luring advertisers with the promise of a vast army of product-hungry consumers — 7 million teen-agers by the time the program takes off. The home television set has only two viewers on average; the classroom set, the company says, has 23. What a catch.

Channel One proponents are absolutely right about one thing, though. Kids see an average of 100 commercials daily on network television, they say, and by the time they get to school they've already been thoroughly contaminated by the commercialization of culture.

Barbara Roesner writes for The Hartford Courant.

Communist system may be in decline

The Soviet elections on Sunday may not have been Western democracy in action, but they suggested once again that the Soviet Union is a nation whose communist institutions are crumbling more rapidly than many would have thought possible.

The delegate election to a new Soviet Parliament was a clear repudiation of the Communist Party's 70-year leadership of the country. In Moscow, dissident Boris Yeltsin won 89 percent of the vote in a race against a party-backed plant manager. In Leningrad, the nation's second largest city, top party candidates were defeated. In the Baltic republics, nationalist candidates who openly promoted freedom won seats.

The person most directly responsible for this change, ironically, has been the Soviet Union's leader Mikhail Gorbachev, who came to power barely four years ago and began almost immediately to reform a moribund and stagnant Soviet economy, through a process known to us as "glasnost."

But in doing so, he has unleashed forces long dormant and now probably beyond his or anyone else's control.

One force is certainly ethnic nationalism. Despite nearly a century under communism, the Soviet Union remains an enormously diverse nation, with dozens of languages, ethnic heritages and local customs.

These are now asserting themselves under Gorbachev's "perestroika," or restructuring of the governing bodies to reinvigorate the country.

The elections Sunday are another step down a road which could well mean the breakup of the Soviet Union itself into its heterogeneous, highly-nationalistic parts.

From the Baltic republic of Latvia to the Islamic region of Armenia, winds of national pride have been let loose and the Soviet Union as a collective nation is hence endangered.

There are a number of possible scenarios on where this is leading. One, which would probably be greeted warmly by die-hard conservatives in the West, would be for the military and party to step in and attempt to crush the new freedoms.

Another possibility is the development of a Soviet confederation of loosely connected but independent states. This seems unlikely, given obvious loss of power which the Party would face.

A third possibility is a continuation of a systemic crisis, marked by continued provincial stirrings and economic dissatisfaction, but which do not have enough strength to overcome the authoritarian nature of Russian history.

It is difficult to see how, once opened, the door of nationalism in the Soviet Union can be peacefully closed. Indeed, it is much easier to see how events like the election on Sunday will lead to even stronger demands.

We are witnessing what appears to be a truly historic process: the decline, and perhaps the withering away, of the Soviet state, to be replaced not by the proletariat of the people-as-Mao-and-Lenin-thought, but by nationalism, capitalism and perhaps by human rights and broad individual freedom.

It would be ironic if that were so, if communism whose leader once founded a shoe on a podium at the United Nations and proclaimed how "we would bury you" would wither and die within a century of its founding, tossed away on the ash heap of history it once thought would be the resting place of capitalism.



"TELL YOU HOW I VOTED?? WHY, I THOUGHT THAT SORT OF INTRUSIVE MEDDLING WITH THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESS ONLY HAPPENED IN AMERICA!"

Letters/ Readers comment on big game, Bush

Idaho holds its cows sacred
The legislature has officially decided to compensate ranchers for winter deprivations of deer and elk.

The Fish and Game Department has for years cooperated with ranchers by furnishing panels etc. to guard haystacks. Also they have, in the past, paid some monies for extreme damage.

One of the reasons for the increased depredation in recent years is the countless miles of water lines constructed on public lands in order to make even the remote areas accessible to livestock grazing.

You can be certain that the compensation claimed for damage by deer and elk will be at a far higher rate per day or month than the livestock people pay for summer grazing. In Idaho the cow is sacred, dominating the

legislature, BLM, Forest Service and even the Fish and Game Department.
RICHARD WESTENDORF
Twin Falls

Bush continues Reaganomics

It just occurred to me why the advent of spring seemed so much sweeter this year than usual. No, it wasn't because most of the snow and cold weather was behind us; it was because of that presidential promise: A new breeze is blowing. Although it's doubtful it could generate enough wind to blow out the stench that permeated our nation's capital for the past eight years, at least it sounded good and sent out a ray of hope.

As a loyal democrat who did not vote for Mr. Bush, even I would have to admit it was nice to see a real couple ushered into the White house as

we reeled out that reel couple, Ron and Nancy, en route to their new home, the best Bel Air mansion that somebody else's money could buy. (I believe it was called a gift from some of their wealthy friends who are undoubtedly much better off today than they were eight years ago).

After months of observing the dirtiest campaign seen in my lifetime, being an optimist I decided to adopt a wait-and-see attitude regarding Mr. Bush. I was willing to give him the benefit of the doubt in spite of the fact he appeared to have cut off the oxygen supply to his brain by wrapping himself too tightly in the American flag while down at the factory. But now, after only two short months, I see it's going to be the same old voodoo economics of the Reagan era.

FRAN PARKER
Albion

Letters/ Readers comment on taxes, weapons and education

Taxpayers must speak up

Most of the time the chairs at the city council or commissioners' meetings are empty as they were in the picture in The Times-News article, March 22, on page B-4! Not all the time, but most often, one or two people will show up at a meeting with a personal problem or complaint about a dog tipping over their garbage cans or a street problem etc.

They present their gripe and leave; they are not concerned about anything else going on in the meetings, only their problem!

One could write a letter, or at least comment, on each paragraph in that March 22 Times-News article, and that only touched on a few problems in our city and county here.

There are also problems with the school systems, streets and highways, Water Resource Department, law enforcement, and the list goes on and on.

From my point of view sitting through these meetings, most of the items or persons coming before the commissioners are wanting handouts in one form or another. Help sponsor grants ("taxpayers' money federal style") or a few hundred dollars for one thing or another.

There has to be an end to giving away taxpayers' money so freely.

Everyone the city or county makes a mistake or poor judgment, the taxpayers end up paying for it.

In the last couple of years they have made several big mistakes that cost our city and county a lot of money, not to mention embarrassment. Like nearly 200 articles in the newspapers about the Gooding County Memorial Hospital and Walker Center.

It's time for everyone to stand up for their

rights and demand that our local county, state and federal governments start using a little more restraint and better judgment before giving away our money.

The time is fast approaching when we aren't going to have any more to give! The creek is running dry!

Everyone is a taxpayer, and we still have the right in this great country to voice our opinion. So don't wait till the horse is gone to shut the barn door!

FAY "BENNY" BENJAMIN
President,
Concerned Taxpayers of Gooding County
Gooding

Weapons ban hurts' citizens

There are a lot of emotional issues being debated in this country, right now, only one of which is the gun question. The answers we come up with are of far greater consequence than most people realize.

The question is not whether the president should ban the importation of a certain type of weapon, which would be virtually impossible to define. Even among those whose gut feelings say to ban them, the majority admit that it would have very little, if any, effect on the rate of crime in this country.

The question we will all have to ask ourselves, fellow citizens, is this: Do we wish to hand over the rest of the power we had, as thinking individuals, to our "public servants" and allow them to tear up the Constitution and establish a socialist government that will take care of us all, cradle to grave?

Or do we wish to go back to the capitalist republic that was originally established here and kept this country working successfully

for two hundred years?

The entire Bill of Rights was written to protect the people from the types of all-powerful governments which they so recently escaped. The Second Amendment had nothing to do with hunters or sportsmen. It was designed, specifically, to keep the power in the hands of the people rather than in those of our elected officials, who might abuse that power. The Constitution was written to protect US from them.

We all need to accept some of the responsibility for the way things are going now. Our responsibility, however, does not extend to surrendering any of our rights as citizens of a "free" country.

Our job, now, is to let our public servants know that we want to use the tools they already have to rid our society of those persons who exhibit anti-social behavior and to leave the responsible law-abiding citizens alone.

The choice is ours to make. Shall we have a fictional republic that cooperates with the law-abiding citizens to rid itself of the true criminals? Or will we allow a socialist government to become more intrusive and repressive without actually making life safer or better for any of us?

KEN FINKENBINDER
SHEILA FINKENBINDER
Richfield

Let's rethink education model

The topic of "excellence in education" seems to be a priority on the Idaho legislative agenda again.

One action that the House took this session was the passage of an "open enrollment" bill designed to improve the quality of education

by allowing parents more choice in the schools their children will attend. Competition among schools, the legislators believe, would force schools to improve especially when parents begin voting with their feet.

However, it is unlikely that competition alone is the answer to America's educational crisis.

According to Dr. Pattabi Raman, an educational consultant with over 15 years of experience working at reform in his profession, "the coherence and effectiveness of any educational program for our children will depend, to a large extent, upon the comprehensiveness of the learning theory upon which the program is based." Raman feels that our current system is basically flawed because it lacks a true "science of education."

During the last two decades, there has been a growing effort to create just such a science of education through the general systems or organic school of science and philosophy.

One example of this effort was the development of the ANISA Model through the New England Program in Teacher Education during the 1970s, a project in which Mr. Raman participated.

The ANISA Model represents a unique blend of theories of teaching, learning, and curriculum. In essence, it is a blueprint for a new education system that brings joy to learning without losing sight of the need for self-discipline and hard work. Underlying this new system is a philosophy about life and the wonders of the universe and a theory of education that connects the two.

The ANISA Model has a number of unique

features. For example, its curriculum emphasizes the "how's" of learning along with the "what's" of the traditional curriculum.

Another factor in the ANISA program is its recognition that parents, not teachers, are the most influential educators of children.

The ANISA system goes to great lengths to guarantee successes and to avoid failures. It recognizes that one of the most subtle but pervasive forms of injustice in the life of a child is setting him up for failure in school, making him believe it is his fault, and then punishing him for it.

The strongest possible foundation for the security and advancement of future generations is established when a community provides an educational system that enables its children to become competent learners.

Without doubt, the goal of achieving excellence in education is a monumental one: it is a challenge for all of us. Perhaps if we take up the challenge of beginning a public dialogue on the quality of education in Idaho and examine some of the possibilities for reform that are available to us, like the ANISA Education Model, we could catalyze a renaissance of education in Idaho. Why not give it a try?

Note: A seminar on Excellence in Education will be held this Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho. Dr. Raman will be the featured speaker. For information call 733-4181.

HARRY MASSOTH
Twin Falls

Spill gets government attention

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush dispatched three high-ranking officials to Alaska on Tuesday to "take a hard look" at the nation's worst oil spill and judge whether the government should "take over" the massive cleanup job from Exxon.

With an oil slick spread across 100 square miles of Prince William Sound, Bush said the first priority is to protect the environment and "clean up this disaster." Then, he said, the government will decide on any penalties for the spill.

"This is a matter of tremendous concern to Alaskans and, indeed, to all of us," Bush said. "The conservation side is important. The energy side is important."

Bush was briefed on the disaster by Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, Environmental Protection Agency chief William Reilly and Coast Guard Commandant Paul Yost. Immediately after the meeting in the Oval Office, they left for Alaska.

The oil spilled into the water after the 397-foot tanker Exxon Valdez trying to avoid ice, rammed a reef and ran aground Friday. Fewer than

135,000 gallons of oil have been recovered from the 10.1 million-gallon spill.

The ship's captain, Joseph Hazelwood, was not on bridge when the accident occurred. Instead, the third mate, who did not have proper certification, was in charge, according to Exxon Shipping Co., which owns the tanker.

The harbor reopened Tuesday, tankers anchored offshore churched in to pick up oil, and winds which had been moving the oil died down. The port had been closed since the accident, reducing the flow of oil through the Alaska pipeline. Coast Guard Lt. Ed Wlodziwiec said the oil slick spreading across the sound was clear of shipping lanes.

Commenting on reports that Hazelwood had a drinking problem, National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Bill Woody said, "We look at all areas in an investigation and that's an area of concern."

Bush and Skinner hinted Exxon could face big civil penalties.

"There are a variety of legal options that are available. But right

now the primary consideration is to make sure everything possible is being done," Skinner said.

"And the president has directed us to assess that, that oil is being contained and that the oil that remains on the tanker is being offloaded as quick as possible." That is our primary objective as mandated by the president.... We'll then later on worry about who is going to pay for the damage.

"But there are significant penalties and provisions for reimbursement," Skinner said.

Bush said, "The thing is to get it cleaned up, to protect the very precious environment out there, to make sure everything is being done to clean up this disaster. And then we'll have all these penalties and all that later on."

At this point, Exxon is in charge of the cleanup in one of the world's most environmentally sensitive and biologically rich marine waters. Bush said that 14 federal agencies also were involved, and that much of the equipment has been furnished by the Coast Guard.

Vigil marks 10th anniversary of Three Mile Island mishap

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — Eight people stood in silent vigil outside the Three Mile Island nuclear plant Tuesday to mark the 10th anniversary of the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident.

The group held lighted candles and took up places about 50 yards from the plant gate at 4 a.m., the hour on March 28, 1979, when alarms pierced the air, warning of a water blockage that melted part of the plant's core.

"It was an accident that changed the world as people knew it," said anti-nuclear organizer Gene Sklp of Harrisburg. "It was a safe atom no more."

Commemorative events Monday included a march and rally outside the plant that drew more than 100 sign-carrying participants.

Judy Richards, 38, said the protests "reinforce people's bad feelings about this place, and hopefully makes a difference to people who work at the island. It's good to keep it current in people's minds, because the danger is here, every day."

Tuesday morning, TMI Unit 1 puffed white steam into the inky pre-dawn sky, signaling that the reactor deep inside the plant was pumping heated water and driving steam turbines.

Ten years ago, in the adjacent Unit 2, water was blocked on the steam side of the reactor and a

pressure relief valve on the radioactive side stuck open. Within three hours, loss of cooling water caused half of the 150-ton core to melt, and 20 tons of uranium fuel and debris streamed to the reactor bottom. Water still in its lower reaches of the vessel prevented a meltdown through the steel reactor vessel.

Radioactive gas was released to the atmosphere and within days, tens of thousands of nearby residents had fled for safer areas.

Gordon Tomb, a spokesman for GPU Nuclear Corp., the utility subsidiary that operates the plant now, said extra people had been assigned to the main gate this morning.

"Over the years, these demonstrations have been peaceful and we didn't expect anything different this year," he said.

As for the anniversary itself, Tombs said: "We're inclined to take the opportunity to note the lessons from the Unit 2 accident and remind ourselves of the importance of remembering those lessons."

The health effects of the accident continue to be debated. Various studies found no evidence of increased human cancers. But anti-nuclear activists claim the studies were flawed and say they have seen evidence of increased cancers.

Briefly

School bus fleet partly obsolete

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board, ending its investigation of a Kentucky school bus accident in which 27 people were killed, recommended Tuesday that more than one-fifth of the nation's school buses be retired.

The board said the May 14, 1988, crash — the worst ever attributed to a drunken driver — was clearly caused by "the alcohol-impaired condition" of a pickup truck driver who was driving the wrong way on an interstate when his vehicle collided head-on with the bus.

But it also said characteristics of the 11-year-old bus contributed to the accident's severity. The vehicle's unprotected fuel tank, flammable seat covers and partially obstructed rear door were all noted in the report adopted by the board.

Meese foresaw Iran/Contra problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Attorney General Edwin Meese III testified at Oliver North's trial Tuesday that the specter of impeachment hung over the White House in the 72 hours after aides discovered a planned diversion of Iran arms sale money to the Nicaraguan Contras.

In two hours of testimony, Meese said he told then-President Reagan about the diversion the day after North confirmed that the plan, outlined in a memo, had become a fact.

"Your worst nightmare had come true?" asked North lawyer Brendan Sullivan.

"Yes, it was," Meese replied.

"You knew that spelled trouble?"

"Yes, I did."

Air Force grounds B-1B bombers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force temporarily grounded its fleet of B-1B bombers Tuesday after one of the planes suffered a wing malfunction just before a training flight, the Pentagon said.

Dan Howard, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, said the incident occurred Monday at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas, during a routine pre-flight check by the pilots.

The crew couldn't get the plane's wings to move back and forth in tandem and at one point, the left wing apparently moved too far forward and punctured a fuel tank inside the fuselage, he explained.

Iraq compensation 'satisfactory'

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said Tuesday that Iraq's agreement to pay \$27.45 million to the families of the 37 sailors killed in the attack on the USS Stark is a satisfactory and fair settlement but it is unclear when the payments will be made.

The agreement, formally announced by the State Department, represents about 92 percent of the \$29.6 million the United States had requested for the families of those who died in Iraq's unprovoked missile attack on the Stark in 1987.

Bush administration officials privately described the agreement as "satisfactory" and a "fair settlement." The sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, also said it remained unclear when Iraq would hand over the money. They said Iraqi officials had offered the settlement in a take-it-or-leave-it manner.

Court bars taxing federal pensions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Tuesday barred states from taxing federal pensions if they exempt the pensions of retired state and local government workers.

By an 8-1 vote, the court struck down Michigan's differing tax treatment of the pensions received by retired government employees.

The court's lone dissenter said the decision will affect similar tax laws in at least 14 other states: Arizona, Colorado, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Missouri, Montana, New York, North Carolina, Oregon, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

No change in U.S., Cuba relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III said in a confidential memo that the Bush administration is not contemplating improved relations with Cuba "because Cuban behavior has not changed sufficiently to warrant a change in U.S. attitudes."

Baker said in the three-page document, distributed to all diplomatic posts and to selected U.S. agencies, that he was writing the memo to counter speculation about a possible warming trend in U.S.-Cuban relations.

He noted that the speculation accelerated following the December deal under which Cuba agreed to a phased withdrawal of its military forces from Angola.

Compensation to Iran still at issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has been unable to come up with an approach for compensating families of the 290 people who died when the USS Vincennes shot down an Iranian airliner over the Persian Gulf last year, a U.S. official said Tuesday.

"Nothing much has happened," said the official who has knowledge about the situation and spoke on condition of not being identified.

Then-President Reagan had said families of the victims of last July's tragedy would be compensated but that no other reparations would be made. The administration said compensation must go to the families and not to the government of Iran.

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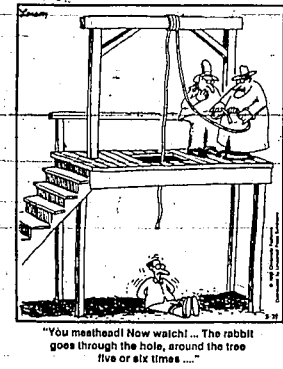
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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

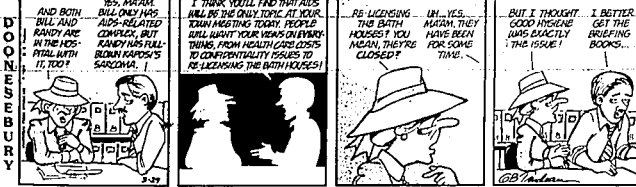


"You measthead! Now watch... The rabbit goes through the hole, around the tree five or six times..."

BLONDIE



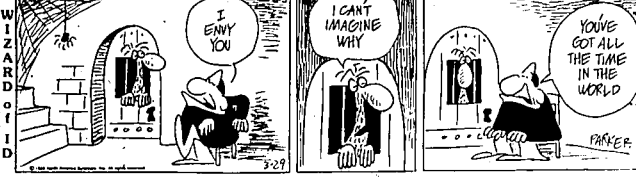
"I'M HERE TO CONVINCE YOU... THAT GOOD TIMES ARE JUST AHEAD FOR US... THEN WHY DO YOU LOOK SO SAD?' 'BECAUSE I STILL CONVINCE MYSELF...'



"AND BOTH BELIEVE HIS AIDS-RELATED COMPLAINTS, BUT KNOWINGLY BOUND KAPOV'S SARDONIA..." "I THINK YOU'VE FOUND THAT AIDS IS THE ONLY TOPIC AT YOUR MEETING TODAY. PEOPLE WILL WANT YOUR VIEWS ON A SUBJECT THAT'S CURRENTLY IN THE NEWS... TO CONFIDENTIALITY ISSUES TO RE-LEASING THE BATH HOUSES!"



"IF BUXLEY DIDN'T LOOK THE WAY SHE LOOKS, OR SOUND THE WAY SHE SOUNDS, OR SMILE THE WAY SHE SMILES, WOULD SHE STILL BE WORKING HERE?' "MOVEMENT... YOU LEFT OUT THE WAY SHE MOVES..."



"I ENVY YOU..." "I CAN'T IMAGINE WHY..." "YOU'VE GOT ALL THE TIME IN THE WORLD..."



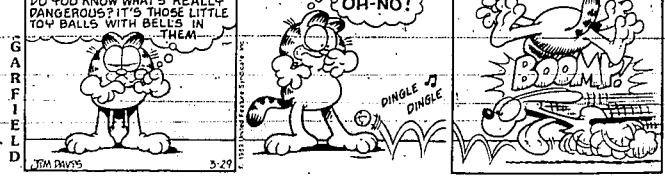
"YOU ARE AWARE THAT THIS JOB REQUIRES SOME WRITING SKILL?" "I CAN HANDLE THAT! I'VE WRITTEN LOTS OF STUFF..." "MATTER OF FACT, I'M WORKING ON SOMETHING NOW I CALL 'HAMLET' SHAKESPEARE..." "HA-HA, YOU AND WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE? HA?" "SAY, Y'KNOW THAT'S THE SAME THING SOMEBODY SAID WHEN I WROTE MY LAST BOOK 'MACBETH!'..."



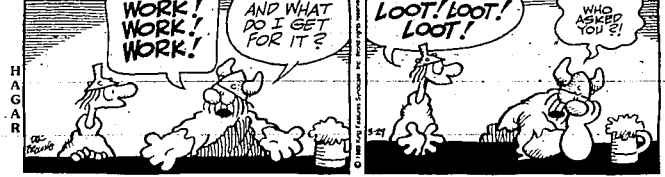
"I DIDN'T ACTUALLY LIE ON MY RESUME... LET'S SAY I JUST COLORIZED IT..."



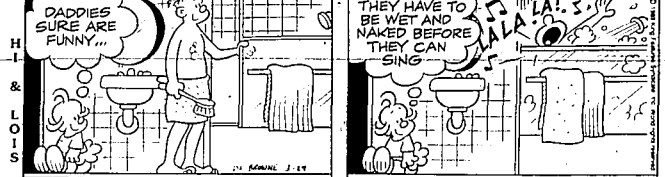
"I'M YOUR NEW CATCHER SIR..." "YOU LOOK GOOD, MARCIE..." "ARE WE GOING TO HAVE ANY OMENS?" "SIGNS, MARCIE..." "WHATEVER..."



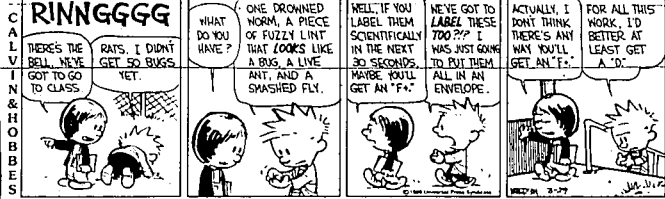
"DO YOU KNOW WHAT'S REALLY DANGEROUS? IT'S THOSE LITTLE TOY BALLS WITH BELLS IN THEM..." "OH-NO!" "DINGLE DINGLE..." "BOOM!"



"WORK! WORK! WORK!" "AND WHAT DO I GET FOR IT?" "LOOT! LOOT! LOOT!" "WHO ASKED YOU?"



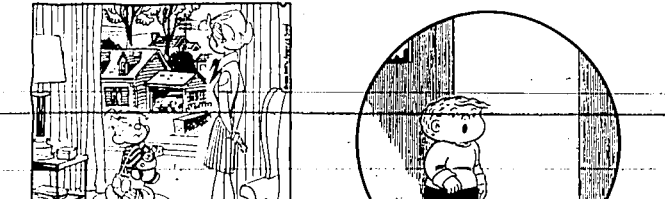
"DADDIES ARE FUNNY..." "THEY HAVE TO BE WET AND NAKED BEFORE THEY CAN SING..." "LA! LA! LA!"



"RINNGGGG" "THERE'S THE BELL, HE'Y GOT TO GO TO CLASS..." "RATS, I DIDN'T GET SO BUGS YET..." "ONE DROWNED WORM, A PIECE OF FUZZY LINT THAT LOOKS LIKE A BUS, A LIVE ANT, AND A SPASHED FLY..." "WELL, IF YOU LABEL THESE THINGS SCIENTIFICALLY IN THE NEXT 30 SECONDS, MAYBE YOU'LL GET AN 'F'..." "WE'VE GOT TO LABEL THESE TOO?? I WAS JUST GOING TO PUT THEM ALL IN AN ENVELOPE..." "ACTUALLY, I DON'T THINK THERE'S ANY WAY YOU'LL GET AN 'F'..." "FOR ALL THIS WORK, I'D BETTER GET AT LEAST GET A 'D'..."



"We can't let them get us!" "Who? Car thieves!" "Slim! What have you gotten us into?" "I hope it's just a road race!"



"I can't see if the fog's lifted yet, Mommy. There's too much white stuff outside..."

ACROSS

- 1 Tube tappers
- 5 Indian lila
- 10 Warsaw
- 14 cilban
- 15 Headress
- 18 OT prophet
- 19 Zon
- 20 Fall bloom
- 21 Outfits
- 22 Employer's expense
- 23 Inducted serviceman
- 24 Huron and lake
- 27 Coercion
- 28 Canoeist e.g.
- 30 Crafty plottin
- 31 Bring together
- 32 Hood's gun
- 34 Make lace
- 36 Time period: abbr.
- 39 Loofahs
- 40 Mass. sch.
- 44 Sit for a shot

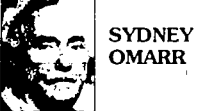
DOWN

- 1 Follow
- 2 Peative
- 3 qually
- 4 Victim
- 5 Young actress
- 6 Yogachess
- 7 atally
- 8 Usher's domain
- 9 Bark
- 10 Angry
- 11 Hair clip
- 12 Dessert
- 13 Leaving spots
- 14 Theater seat
- 15 Being: Lat.
- 16 Fertile desert
- 17 Ma Buryin
- 18 Jacket type
- 19 Repeat
- 20 Lasso
- 21 trap for
- 22 Just
- 23 Wise man
- 24 Diving duck
- 25 Usher's domain
- 26 Bark
- 27 Angry
- 28 Hair clip
- 29 Dessert
- 30 Leaving spots
- 31 Theater seat
- 32 Being: Lat.
- 33 Fertile desert
- 34 Ma Buryin
- 35 Jacket type
- 36 Repeat
- 37 Lasso
- 38 trap for
- 39 Just
- 40 Wise man
- 41 Diving duck
- 42 Poem
- 43 Lingerie cloth
- 44 Urchin
- 45 Avidly
- 46 Adored
- 47 woman
- 48 Mr. Kafesaur
- 49 Dali and
- 50 Picasso
- 51 Lave
- 52 Blue duck
- 53 Charles Lamb
- 54 Thing
- 55 Short letter
- 56 Chew
- 57 Medit. Island
- 58 Fall behind
- 59 Sample tape
- 60 Lave
- 61 Charles Lamb
- 62 Thing
- 63 Short letter
- 64 Chew
- 65 Medit. Island
- 66 Fall behind

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

LEAP FROG YARD
EARL BOB ORGAN
AREA HOME PEEVE
RETIREMENT TEASER
DERRIN PUMPS
TOP AIRPORT MOOD
AYEN PLEA SCRU
WIFE PLACES KEE
PREPARE HATE
AMID SEXES
SODIUM SINKING
ONERS FILL TEND
DARTS GOES REED
ARTS WEST EAR

03/29/89



ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MARCH 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

current cycle highlights marital status, possible addition to family, travel, greater degree of self-expression. You'll do more reading, writing, perhaps "flirting." Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. You also work well with Leo. Intuition is sharp, you are a natural character analyst. You'll be rid of "foolish obligations" in April. During May, you initiate project. December will be profitable, will feature money and love for you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Request made approximately six days ago will now be given "serious" attention. Involves sale or purchase of large item, durable goods, perhaps automobile. Family member will cooperate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be open-minded but avoid being gullible. Someone is trying to sell you "bill of goods." Sharp business practice involved. Member of opposite sex could figure prominently. Peace is in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Scenario features pressure of deadline, need for greater financial security. Older male executive is going to flash, green light. Express gratitude without falling to your knees. Capricorn involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Individual who apparently "left for good" will return. Views are vindicated but it is not necessary to "rub it in." Long-standing project will be reactivated. Aries plays dynamic role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stress independence, style, creativity. Urge to write should be heeded. Member of opposite sex means well but is confused. Play waiting game. Relative makes unusual statement. Aquarius represented.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Individual knowledgeable about investments, property will be at your side. Focus on direction, purpose, ultimate goal. Cancer native wants to make amends for recent slip-up. Be receptive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stress versatility, make inquiries, pay heed to Gemini who declares, "Your future is brighter than you might think." Relative talks about financial requirements for "short trip." High-light humor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some of your "hidden qualities" will surface. You'll discover clause enabling you to ultimately show profit. Guard possessions. Someone will want something for nothing. You could be prime target.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis continues on showmanship, display, style, romantic inclinations. You get what you ask for - be discriminating. Short journey could involve clandestine assignation. Another Sagittarian in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Family member asserts, "I am tired of keeping secrets and will tell all." Announcement is more dramatic than revelation. Maintain balance, fitness, sense of humor. Taurus figures prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Contact made less than 24 hours ago results in explanation, possibly romance. Watch comrader. Focus on desires, aspirations, optimism. You'll have access to "inside information." Virgo represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Offer is made by older individual who is sincere but could be misinterpreted. Check legal aspects. Take greater charge of your own fate. Changes take place in career, employment areas.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Lines in the face

Here's a lady who says she fights facial wrinkles by sleeping nightly with strips of cellophane tape around her eyes and mouth. Claims before-and-after photos show it works.

Ain't no antelope in Antelope Valley. Nextw were any. Prung-horned sheep, sure.

Maybe you've awakened at 50-minute intervals on a bad night. Or done so two or three times. Pity the poor elephant. It does that, typically, every 20 minutes, about. Maybe because it's hungry. An elephant eats like a horse. Reverse that. An elephant devotes 18 to 20 hours a day eating.

Q. Do protons decay?
A. Evidently not. Good thing. If they did, the universe would disintegrate.

BRAIN CELLS

You want to write a science-fiction scenario? Brain cells don't increase after early childhood. But your heroine in the laboratory comes up with a formula that permits them to multiply even into old age. She tries it out on her husband, and he gets so smart that... You take it from there.

Q. If one bolt of lightning could travel all the way around the world in a single flash, how long would it take?
A. Half a second.

Q. Two islands in the British Empire have no snakes. You know about Ireland. What's the other?
A. Montserrat in the British West Indies.

TAILS

A fox's tail is known as its "brush," that you've heard. What few know is each animal's tail goes by a different name. A rabbit's is called a "scut," for example. A wolf's, a "stern." A boar's, a "wrench." An otter's, a "trudder." Ask your family deer hunter, if any, the name of a deer's tail. It's a "single."

It was in Karl Jung's last interview he said: "A particularly beautiful woman is a source of terror. As a rule, a beautiful woman is a terrible disappointment."

When you think of Nevada, do you think of mountains? If not, why not? It has more than 30 separate mountain ranges.

James Garner settles lawsuit over 'Rockford Files' pay

LOS ANGELES (AP) — James Garner has reached a multimillion-dollar settlement of his lawsuit against Universal Studios over delayed profit payments from the "Rockford Files" television series, Garner's lawyer said.

Attorney Marvin Burns declined to reveal terms of the settlement, which he called "satisfactory." Garner previously had rejected a \$6 million offer by Universal to settle the lawsuit, in which he demanded \$16.5 million in damages and unpaid profits for the popular 1970s show.

Garner and other actors claimed that studio accountants charged excessive expenses, using these calculations to cut into payments to actors.

Garner in 1983 sued Universal, a unit of MCA, Inc., for fraud, deceit and breach of contract.

Garner received no profit payments until December 1983, when he was paid \$87,000 after the show had grossed \$125 million in network and syndicated runs, Burns said. Garner's contract called for the actor to receive 37.5 percent of net profits from syndication and other sales, Burns said.

Universal and other studios usually deduct expenses and other charges before they calculate the net profit percentages that are paid actors.

"Rockford Files" ran for five years on NBC.



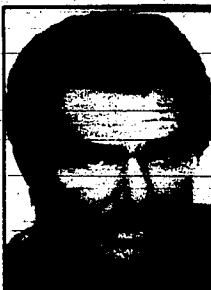
JAMES GARNER Settles suit out of court

Brooklyn Democratic Party boss... Biaggi is appealing his August conviction on racketeering charges in the Wedtech case, in which he was sentenced to eight years in jail.

Mrs. Biaggi filed for a separation March 2, the Daily News reported, citing papers filed at the Bronx County clerk's office.

The Biaggis were married April 20, 1941, and have four grown children.

Mario Biaggi's lawyer, James LaRossa, told the newspaper he did not know whether Mrs. Biaggi planned to file for divorce.



BURT REYNOLDS Makes hit with prisoners

before, said inmate Paula Creed, 21, during a commercial break. The inmates watched on new television sets paid for by Reynolds' production company, Blue Period Inc., which paid \$1,500 to LCI for a location fee.

The prisoners applauded wildly during an escape segment in which Reynolds, playing the Stryker character, clung to a helicopter trying to prevent one of the female prisoners from escaping with her boyfriend.

Prison Superintendent Ray Henderson, who played a prison guard in the episode and watched the show with the inmates, said he and the guards who appear in the film had been looking forward to it.

Lantana city officials criticized prison officials last year after a string of real breakouts.

'Singin' in the Rain'

will tour Soviet Union

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — "Singin' in the Rain" will become the first musical to tour the Soviet Union, and the show also will hit the stage in China, actor Tommy Steele said Tuesday.

Steele told a news conference the

1953 tour may also include South Korea and Hong Kong.

Harold Fielding, the show's producer, said he was looking at theaters in Moscow big enough to take the musical, which is based on the hit movie starring Gene Kelly.

Steele, 52, starred in "Singin' in the Rain" in London from 1953-55. Since last appearing in the musical in Tokyo 18 months ago, Steele has been performing in concerts in Scandinavia and the United States.

State of Washington honors songwriter

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Seventy-five years after Joe Hill died, the man who brought him to life in a song has been honored in a ceremony at the state Capitol.

A proclamation, signed by Democratic Gov. Booth Gardner was presented Monday to Earl Robinson. Then the shy, soft-spoken writer sat down to the piano and belted out his favorites to a small but enthusiastic audience in the Capitol rotunda.

Robinson's best-known song was about Joe Hill, the Swedish-American labor organizer who was executed by a Utah firing squad in 1914.

Robinson's tune, which begins with the line, "I dreamed I saw Joe Hill last night, alive as you and me," is one of the most popular labor songs of the century.

Robinson's other songs include "Ballad for Americans" made famous by black baritone Paul Robeson; "The House I Live In," sung by Frank Sinatra at the 100th anniversary of the Statue of Liberty; and the 1954 desegregation song "Black and White," which became a hit for Three Dog Night in 1972.

Jesuit community wins landlord dispute

NEW YORK (AP) — A Jesuit community whose members include former anti-war activist Daniel Berrigan has defeated a landlord's efforts to evict it from its home, lawyers said Tuesday.

Landlord John Melohn had claimed the 23 Jesuits occupying 16 apartments in his building on

Manhattan's Upper West Side were in effect operating a monastery, which he said were grounds for him to deny them a new lease.

But Civil Court Judge Joan Lobis ruled that the apartments — on several floors in a 135-apartment building — did not constitute a monastery, and the lease was renewable, said Carol Anne Herlihy, lawyer for the Jesuits.

The judge also rejected Melohn's argument that the Jesuits did not use the building as their primary residence, Herlihy said.

The Jesuits work as chaplains, teachers, counselors, writers and lecturers. Berrigan gained public attention as an anti-war protester of the 1960s.

Marie Biaggi to leave former congressman

NEW YORK (AP) — Marie Biaggi, wife of former U.S. Rep. Mario Biaggi, has filed for separation after nearly 48 years of marriage, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

Biaggi, a former Bronx congressman, is scheduled to surrender to federal authorities April 10 to begin serving a 30-month prison sentence for his 1987 conviction for obstruction of justice and receiving two free vacations from Meade Esposito, the former

Burt Reynolds plays to prison audience

LANTANA, Fla. (AP) — The television sets at the women's prison were tuned to the same channel Monday night, for a Burt Reynolds' TV movie that featured an escape scene filmed here.

Thirty inmates of the Lantana Correctional Institute crowded into a viewing room and cheered each time the minimum-to-medium security prison appeared on the screen during the B.L. Stryker episode, "Blind Chess."

"We never had a movie star here

before," said inmate Paula Creed, 21, during a commercial break.

The inmates watched on new television sets paid for by Reynolds' production company, Blue Period Inc., which paid \$1,500 to LCI for a location fee.

The prisoners applauded wildly during an escape segment in which Reynolds, playing the Stryker character, clung to a helicopter trying to prevent one of the female prisoners from escaping with her boyfriend.

Prison Superintendent Ray Henderson, who played a prison guard in the episode and watched the show with the inmates, said he and the guards who appear in the film had been looking forward to it.

Lantana city officials criticized prison officials last year after a string of real breakouts.

Protesters turn out to picket Oscar

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If the Academy Awards are best known for garish gowns and over-long acceptance speeches, then Oscar-oriented pickets run a close third, and Wednesday night's awards ceremony will be no exception.

As the producers of the 61st Academy Awards hurried on Tuesday to prepare the show, protesters picketed the studios of MGM-United Artists, demanding an apology for the comic depiction of stuttering in the triple-nominated film "A Fish Called Wanda."

"If young children across the country are watching this film, they really won't understand how the person who stutters is abused verbally and shamed by everyone around him," said Mark Power, a member of the advisory board of the National Stuttering Project.

"I don't think (a film maker) would have a blind person walking into walls and have people kid him about that or make fun of him," Power said. "But it's the same thing with stuttering. People are born with the problem, and there's nothing you can really do about it."

Ironically, another United Artists release has been praised for its sensitive depiction of a disability. "Rain Man," in which Dustin Hoffman portrays an autistic savant, is this year's most nominated film, and is favored to win several major awards, including best picture.

Other protesters were expected to congregate at the Shrine Auditorium to take full advantage of the tremendous news media attention (700 members of the press will be on hand).

The Rev. R. L. Hymers said he plans to demonstrate against "The Last Temptation of Christ," which a variety of conservative Christian leaders denounced last year.

O'Connor feels better after surgery

ATLANTA (AP) — Actor Carroll O'Connor, who underwent heart bypass and gallbladder surgery at Emory University Hospital, was discharged Tuesday and said, "I feel a lot better than when I went in."

O'Connor, who gained fame as the neighborhood bigot Archie Bunker in the television series "All In The Family," was admitted to the hospital March 10 after a routine physical examination. He was working on his current series, "In

The Heat Of The Night," in nearby Covington at the time.

He underwent coronary artery bypass graft surgery the next day. The gallbladder surgery was performed March 20 after O'Connor developed unrelated gallbladder problems while recovering from the bypass.

O'Connor, 64, said he did not suffer a heart attack. "I had a surgery that is going to prevent a heart attack," he told reporters outside the hospital.

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BBQ baked beans, ranch potatoes, corn on the cob, salads and hot corn bread.....

93

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RATINGS

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

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted

P.G. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

P.G. 13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

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

X. No one under 17 admitted.

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DUSTIN HOFFMAN

A BARRY LEVINSON Film

RAIN MAN

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TODAY 12:30 - 2:00 3:30 ALL SEATS ONLY \$1.00

LEVIATHAN

Where your worst nightmare becomes a reality.

TODAY 6:30 - 7:25 - 9:20

CHEVY CHASE

Fletch Lives

TODAY 1:40 - 3:35 5:30 - 7:25 - 9:20

MAGIC CINEMA MON-TUES-THURS 7:10 - 9:10

BLAKE EDWARDS FUNNIEST AND SEXIEST MOVIE SINCE 10

JOHN RITTER in **SKIN DEEP**

MAGIC VALLEY ARTS COUNCIL PRESENTS

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A SPECTACULARLY OFFBEAT LOVE STORY...

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WED NIGHT ONLY 9:00 ALL SEATS \$4

JEROME CINEMA MATINEES ON SAT-SUN

A romantic comedy from the director of "Dirty Dancing"

Cybill Shepherd Robert Downey Jr.

Chances Are

TONIGHT 7:10 9:10

BETTE MIDLER BARBARA HERSHEY

BEACHES

TONIGHT 7:15 9:30

Bill & Ted's EXCELLENT adventure

Time flies when you're having fun.

TONIGHT 7:25 9:15

SCHWARZENEGGER DEVITO

TWINS

Only their mother can tell them apart.

ALL SEATS \$1.50 TONIGHT 7:10 9:10

MAGIC CINEMA MON-TUES-THURS 7:10 - 9:10

BLAKE EDWARDS FUNNIEST AND SEXIEST MOVIE SINCE 10

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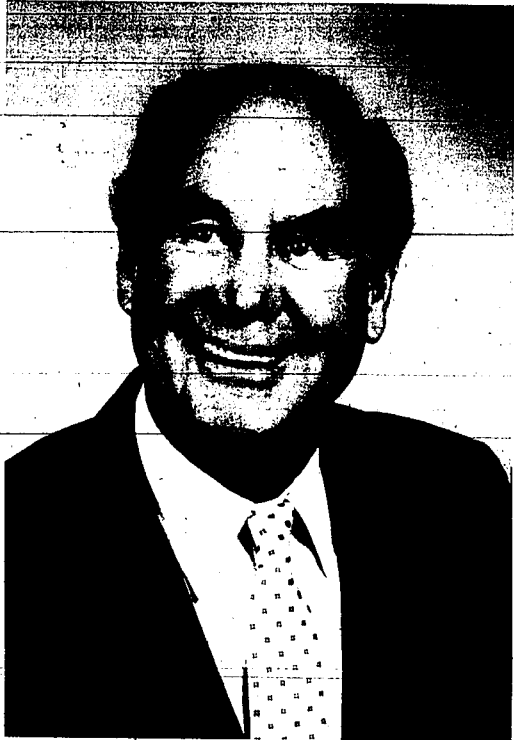
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WED NIGHT ONLY 9:00 ALL SEATS \$4

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Sheriff gets drug-sniffing dog

By CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writer

for Magic Valley drugs. Twin Falls Deputy Sheriff Pat Touchette returned last weekend with the black Labrador after two weeks of training in Newton, Kan., and narcotics agents hope the dog will help win the fight against the local drug trade.

TWIN FALLS — "Bridger," the \$2,500 dog, soon should be sniffing

"That dog can detect a lot of narcotics that we would miss," Touchette said. For example, the dog sniffed out a half-gram of methamphetamine in a diesel truck's engine in Kansas, he said. Touchette said he hopes the dog will bolster drug enforcement in an understaffed Magic Valley.

'That dog can detect a lot of narcotics that we would miss.'
 — Pat Touchette, drug-dog handler



Pat Touchette hopes Bridger will help bolster drug enforcement in the Magic Valley. Times-News photo/BOB BALDWIN

"There's a lot of drugs in this area, but this is a winnable situation if they can get on it," Touchette said.

Twin Falls Detective Ron Axman, who doubles as head of the Magic Valley Drug Task Force, told the City Council in January the dog should double the number of Magic Valley drug arrests.

The dog also will help the task force members in an "important" arena — area schools.

"We're going to have to set up something with the schools," Touchette said. The dog likely would be used inside school buildings, he said.

Bridger was purchased by the task force, an organization staffed with sheriff's deputies and police officers. Most of the force's members supplement their regular paychecks by working on the force, which receives federal drug-prevention funds through the state.

But the task force had to mount a fund-raising campaign to buy the dog.

Touchette and task force member Tom Leno, a Jerome sheriff's deputy, donated their vacation time to attend the Kansas training seminar.

For now, Touchette is reminding Bridger how to work after an Easter weekend of pampering — the dog stays in a kennel behind Touchette's house and his children took advantage of the situation.

"He kind of got used to kids feeding him, and playing with him and all that," Touchette said. "One thing they explained to us down there is the dog can't be a family pet."

Bridger comes complete with a guarantee he will be able to sniff out five kinds of drugs and that his temperament will not change for five years.

Legislature OKs consolidation bill

By ANNETTE CARY
 Times-News writer



BOISE — After months of talk and sometimes emotional debate, a single school consolidation bill has passed the Legislature.

Tuesday the Senate gave final approval to a bill that would create three incentives for schools to consolidate. The bill now goes to Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Under the bill, schools would be guaranteed the same level of funding for seven years as they would have received if they had remained as separate districts. Because the state gives small schools more money per pupil than large schools, consolidated schools ultimately receive less money.

The bill would also reimburse districts for approved consolidation studies and clarifies that existing bonded debt remain with the districts that approved the bonds before consolidation.

A provision that would have required the state to pay the interest costs of building new schools

necessitated by consolidation was removed earlier in the session. A more controversial bill that would have required small high schools to prove they were remote and necessary or be closed was voted down earlier in the session.

A third bill that would have changed the school funding formula to give larger schools slightly more money per pupil than they now receive but not as much as small schools receive also failed.

The vote on the bill passed Tuesday was 32-9. Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeLo, was the only Magic Valley senator to oppose it.

Opponents argued that consolidation incentives could lead to consolidation mandates.

"This looks like a real incentive,"

• See SCHOOLS on Page B2

Measures protect farmers' finances

By ANNETTE CARY
 Times-News writer

BOISE — The next time an Idaho warehouse goes broke, farmers should not.

Tuesday the Senate voted to start a warehouse indemnity fund to act as a mandatory state insurance program against the sort of economic chaos that resulted when the Hawkins Co. Ltd. bean warehouse in Filer failed this year.

The Senate also approved a bill that would help the Department of Agriculture audit licensed warehouses. Both bills have been approved already by the House and need only the governor's signature.

The indemnity fund bill came within four votes of being opened for amendment by the Senate, a move backers said would have killed the project.

Sen. Atwell Parry, R-Melba, wanted to make the fund voluntary, saying farmers should not be forced to pay into the fund.

But supporters said farmers could avoid paying into the fund by selling their crops out-of-state or to those not covered by a state warehouse or dealer license. Without all farmers participating, the state would not know how much to assess and the program would fail, said Sen. Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, compared the fund to federal insurance on bank deposits to prevent economic collapses.

If you have not been unfortunate enough to see the pain, turmoil and financial uncertainty that spreads throughout a community when a warehouse fails, let me assure you, it's not pleasant," he said.

The move to amend failed on an 18-22 vote, and the Senate then passed the bill 32-7.

Passage of that and the second bill ends three years of work by Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer.

Last year he succeeded in getting a bill passed to set up an indemnity

• See FUND on Page B2

Power line may affect some property values

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposed high-voltage power line could affect property values on some nearby land.

Representatives of Idaho Power Co. and the Bureau of Land Management met with county commissioners Tuesday to discuss the proposed Southwest Intertie Project, or

SWIP. "We just wanted to right up front tell everybody what we're up to," said Jack Miller, manager of Idaho Power's Twin Falls office.

Commissioner Jim Fraley said, "I think the overall project is a good project." Though he said he hasn't heard any complaints, he has heard some concern over the project's impact on property

values. "It's fine until it's in your front yard," he said.

The utility proposes to build a 500-kilovolt transmission line with a 200-foot-wide right-of-way from its Midpoint Substation near Shoshone to a point near Delta, Utah, to link up with Los Angeles Water and Power's Intermountain Power

• See POWER on Page B2

Buhl Council votes down pay raise options

By MIKEL BENTON
 Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The City Council Monday voted down four separate pay raise combinations, following considerable discussion on the matter, including angry comments from local residents.

The council last week agreed in a split vote to draft an ordinance raising the monthly salaries of council members to \$300 from \$250 and of the mayor to \$600 from \$350. The action was in opposition to the findings of a study committee of five former Buhl mayors, which recommended

in late February salaries should not be raised.

Although salaries of city officials have not risen in eight years, the council salaries are still above the average for other Idaho towns of comparable size, the committee stated. The mayor's salary is only \$15 less than the \$365 average, the committee stated.

The council voted 3-2, however, to draft the ordinance. Councilman Dean Gillett said many local residents support the raise.

The wives of three of Buhl's four police officers, however, are three local residents

who don't.

Inez Hottman told the council Monday Buhl police have not had a raise despite being twice promised a "substantial" one.

"Where are we getting the money for this raise, when we obviously didn't have it before," Hottman asked. "My concern is how can we justify this for City Council, and especially a 71 per cent raise for the mayor?"

Also, officers have been asked to perform 20 per cent more duty time since the force's fifth man left.

Carol Romero said police were told the

• See BUHL on Page B2

Public television expansion measure sent to governor

By ANNETTE CARY
 Times-News writer

BOISE — No Magic Valley town would be deprived of "Seasame Street," nor any adult unable to follow the doings on "Upstairs, Downstairs," after a House vote Tuesday to spend \$80,000 to expand the state's public television system.

The bill needs only the signature of the governor before PBS begins work to extend service to every corner of the state.

One of the largest expenditures under the bill, \$330,000, would build a 1,000-watt satellite station in Twin Falls. Now a 100-watt translator on Flat Top Butte in Jerome County serves Jerome, Twin Falls, Filer and Hansen with a marginal signal. It's too far away for many viewers and is hampered by interference from a KMYT translator before the signal even reaches Jerome County.

A full station in Twin Falls would improve reception not only in that county, but also in

Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties also. Cost of the project would be about \$1.70 per viewer.

Reception in Cassia and Blaine counties also suffers because of interference from KMYT. A translator at Albion Bluffs should solve the problem and extend service to Malta. The project would cost about \$28,000, or an estimated 71 cents per viewer.

Blaine County needs about \$18,000 for a translator to improve reception in much of the county and extend service to Bellevue, Gannett and Piceah. Cost would be \$1.65 per viewer.

Work on all projects proposed statewide could take three years to complete, according to a PBS report.

The House vote Tuesday was 74-7 in favor of the project. All but two Magic Valley representatives voted for the appropriation, which included other operating money for PBS. Opposing the bill were Rep. Mark Neibaur, R-Paul, and Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley.

Around the valley

INEL memorial passes

BOISE — President Bush and the U.S. Senate and House will be hearing from Idaho following passage Tuesday of a much-revised memorial on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The Senate quickly passed the memorial on a voice vote Tuesday and the House did the same Monday.

The memorial was born in the fall campaign for the Magic Valley federal Senate seat. Then Democratic candidate William Chisholm said he wanted to send a message to the federal government that new projects would not be tolerated until the INEL, upstream from the Magic Valley, cleaned up radioactive waste. GOP candidate Larry Anderson promised to carry the bill if he won.

He did win, and introduced a "delicately

worded" memorial after three revisions. Dropped were requirements that cleanup occur before new projects, such as the Special Isotope Separator, are considered.

With further revisions made in the House to satisfy the INEL, the memorial now asks that nuclear and toxic waste improperly stored at the site be removed or otherwise taken care of.

It praises the Department of Energy for committing resources to speed cleanup. And it calls for a debate about the political, economic and environmental issues on waste disposal and on future projects and their possible impact on the Snake River aquifer.

Panel considers Bybee case

BOISE — Idaho's Professional Standards Commission probably will decide in May

whether to recommend revoking the license of a recently resigned O'Leary Junior High School teacher, a state official says.

Michael Friend, a state Education Department official who will have the state's investigation of Gordon Bybee, said he hopes to complete his work before the commission meets May 4 and 5. Bybee resigned after being accused of improperly touching a female student.

The Twin Falls School District reported the February allegation to the commission. The commission will determine whether to send a legal complaint to the state Board of Education, which then could revoke Bybee's license. Friend said in a telephone interview.

McClure invites teachers

TWIN FALLS — All Idaho teachers are

invited to apply for Sen. Jim McClure's summer professional development program in Washington, D.C.

The selected teacher will spend five weeks in McClure's Washington office and is expected to work with the senator's staff to become familiar with the workings of the senate so the experience can be shared with students.

All applicants must submit a resume and a two-to-three-page outline of what the applicant would hope to accomplish in Washington and how they would apply those accomplishments to the classroom.

Deadline for the applications is Friday. Applications can be sent to McClure's Washington, D.C. office. For more information, contact Martha Solodky at (322) 224-2752.

Nursing board has vacancies

BOISE — The Idaho Board of Nursing will have two vacancies as of Saturday.

A professional nurse must fill one vacancy. A consumer with no ties to the health-care industry must fill the other.

The board administers the state's licensing exams to all nurses, approves state nursing educational programs and is the disciplinary agency for nurses. It meets quarterly in Boise.

The board's main responsibility is to protect the public and board members serve three-year terms.

Anyone interested can submit nomination forms to the Office of the Governor, Statehouse, Boise, 83720.

Obituaries

Werner

George F. Thomas

FILER — George F. Thomas, 77, of Filer, a former Twin Falls Burley, died Sunday, March 26, 1989, at his home following an extended illness.

He was born June 29, 1911, in Onago City, Kan. He married Elsie Sharrin on April 20, 1935, in Topeka, Kan. Mr. Thomas served in the United States Navy during World War II and, came to Twin Falls following his discharge. He lived in Idaho, Montana and Kansas, returning to Twin Falls in 1949, where he worked for 23 years as a member of the Twin Falls Fire Department and also worked as a carpenter.

Mr. Thomas was a member of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church. Surviving are his wife of Filer; one son, Russell Thomas of Glendale Heights, Ill., one daughter, Alene Corben, of Twin Falls; two daughters, Verne Thomas of Topeka, Kan., and Ernest Thomas of Sacramento, Calif.; five sisters, Bertie Ludken, Eula Miller and Lavina McClune, all of Topeka, Kan., Gladys Hoken of Davenport, Iowa, and June Kiuten of Twin Falls, Wash.; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Gil Myers officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 248 p.m. Thursday and on Friday until the time of the service.

Mae B. Lyon

GOODING — Mae B. Lyon, 92, of Edmonds, Wash., and formerly of Gooding, died Monday, March 27, 1989, in Edmonds.

She was born May 1, 1896, in Big Timber, Mont. She married Robert W. Lyon and he preceded her in death. They moved to Gooding in 1922 and she remained there until 1977 when she moved to Edmonds.

She was a member of the Eastern Star and also a member of the Gooding Country Club. Surviving are one daughter, Arlene L. Alexander of Edmonds; one brother, Lonnie Bryant of Big Timber, Mont.; one sister, Verhal Francis of Spokane, Wash.; one grandson, Robert W. Alexander of Edmonds; two great-grandsons; and one great-great-granddaughter.

There will be no service at the request of the deceased.

Anna H. Burton

TWIN FALLS — Anna Helen Burton, 81, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 24, 1989, in Boise.

She was born Aug. 17, 1907, in Brantford, Ont., the daughter of William and Myrtle Robinson. She moved to the Buhl-Filer area in 1910. She attended the Albion Normal School and received a teachers certificate in 1928. She taught school in Cedar Draw before moving to Boise. She married Joseph L. Burton on Dec. 1946, and he assisted him in his work that included the television show, Little Joe The Brakeman, which was aired for several years. He died in 1964. She then moved to Boise where she became an assistant for Dr. Gaelle Ann, ophthalmologist, where she retired in 1975. She then moved to the Eagle area to live with her daughter in Burley.

Surviving are one daughter, Marilyn Martin of Eagle, and one grandson, Joseph Martin of Boise. She was also preceded in death by her parents and two brothers.

The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the cemetery today from 10 a.m. to noon. Memorials are suggested to the New Guinea Missions or Good Shepherd Lutheran Home. They may be given to Walt Schroeder, Edwin Meyer or Arnold

Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Milton L. Boyer

HAGERMAN — Milton L. Boyer, 61, formerly of Hagerman and Burley, died Sunday, March 26, 1989, in a Boise hospital.

He was born July 8, 1927, in Hagerman; the son of Riley and Mary Boyer where he was raised and attended schools. After he finished his schooling, he joined the Coast Guard for several years, later joining the United States Marines. He then moved to Washington state where he was involved in the landscaping business. He later moved to Kuna where he continued to landscape and was also involved with the cattle industry. He married Helen Jacobsen on Aug. 1, 1970, in Ely, Nev., and they made their home in Hagerman and Burley. In 1973 he was hired as a watchman for Simplot's Burley and Heyburn processing plants. He retired in 1983. Mr. Boyer was a member of the Apostolic Church in Burley.

Surviving are his wife of Burley, four sons, Aaron, Nathaniel, Benjamin and Jacob Boyer, all of Burley; four daughters, Elizabeth, Hannah, Dorrina and Mary Boyer, all of Burley; one stepson, four brothers, Tom and Lee Boyer, both of Hagerman, Harlan Boyer of Hammond, Ore., and Riley Boyer of Interlachen, Fla.; four sisters, Alice Cecil of Idaho Falls, Margaret Asplund of Twin Falls, Barbara Bails of Rupert and Ross Miller of Salt Lake City, Utah; one grandchild; and two step-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Cemetery. Military services will be conducted at the Lee-Quay Post No. 31 of the American Legion. Friends may call at Donaghy's Gooding Chapel from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday. Contributions may be made to the Milton L. Boyer Memorial Fund and may be sent to P.O. Box 267, Burley, 83318.

Kirt T. McLane

Buhl — Kirt Timothy McLane, 26, of Buhl, died Monday, March 27, 1989, at his mother's home of acquired immunodeficiency syndrome.

He was born Jan. 26, 1963, in Twin Falls, the son of Robert and Connie McLane. He spent the early part of his life in Buhl and then moved to Fort Knox, Ky., where he graduated from high school. While in high school he started a dance group and taught dancing. He then moved to Louisville, Ky., where he worked as a maître d' for the Seaboard Hotel. He also attended night school at Jefferson Community College. He then worked as a special education instructor for seven years. He returned to Buhl in February 1989 and was active in many civic organizations.

Surviving are his parents, Stephen L. and Connie K. Kehoe, of Buhl, and Robert O. and Deborah McLane of Elko, Nev.; five brothers, Steven D. Kehoe of Buhl, Rob L., Karry L., Mark J. and John S. McLane, all of Elko; his maternal grandparents, Bill and Eva McOrmonck of Buhl; and his paternal grandmother, Frances McLane of Elko.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the home of Stephen and Connie Kehoe, 15 Manor Drive, Buhl. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to Idaho Home Health and Hospice, 201 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, 83401.

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Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Signed By Governor

SB1180 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides that parents, a friend or counselor may remain in a courtroom with a child during the child's testimony in a criminal trial. (State Affairs) — Updates Employment Security Law to eliminate time delays and paperwork in employment security procedures.

SB1147 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides time limit for adjudicatory hearing for temporary custody under Child Custody Act.

SB1270 (Appropriations) — Allocates additional money to state auditor for current budget.

SB271 (Appropriations) — Additional appropriation in current budget for Department of Law Enforcement.

SB1273 (Appropriations) — Supplemental appropriation in current budget to Blind Commission.

SB1295 (Appropriations) — Allocates additional money to Industrial Commission in current budget.

SB102 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides

for the crime of rape of a male by a male. **SB1015 (Judiciary and Rules)** — Includes legally admissible hearsay as evidence in grand jury or receive for the purpose of either procurement or indictment.

SB1020 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides requirements for admission of testimony from a preliminary hearing in a criminal trial.

SB1100 (Business) — Raises limits that fees may be set by the Landscape Architects Board for licensure as a landscape architect.

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Executive Office of the Board of Education for operations in fiscal year 1990.

SB1265 (Finance) — Appropriates \$6.7 million for community college support for operations in fiscal year 1990.

HB14 (Revenue and Taxation) — Repeals an obsolete sales tax exemption for Fly Scout encampment.

HB21 (Business) — Provides correct references and subsections in real estate act and increases examination fee for real estate license.

HB25 (Resources and Conservation) — Provides for a nonresident commercial fishing license.

HB100 (Local Government) — Clarifies library district statutes, provides for recall of library district officers.

HB100 (Business) — Provides a time period for approval of a policy that has been filed with Department of Insurance.

HB107 (State Affairs) — Provides that a member of the Department of Law Enforcement shall be a member of the Telepower Communications Board.

HB99 (Business) — Requires return of unearned premium for health insurance when insured dies before expiration of period covered.

HB16 (Local Government) — Provides that a county commission may create or

license — a first in the Idaho warehouse industry.

Warehouses would also be required to give the state a reviewed financial statement prepared by a certified public accountant. New statements must be compiled by an accountant, but a review is not mandatory.

legislative districts after the 1990 census that will better represent the most populated areas.

Dominated by urban lawmakers, the reapportioned Legislature is likely to change the school funding formula that now favors small schools, they said.

Urban Development block grant funds earmarked for the purchase, Councilman John O'Connor said.

Bill Specht, of the council, said the property is a key to the Put expansion.

Plans are for the city to buy the land from the council for \$1,800 per acre and any bank interest that has been paid. Specht estimates that the city should have control of the land within 60 days.

Specht also said the city may have to modify its Economic Development Association grant application for a good chance at receiving it.

Fund

Continued from Page B1

fund, but the fund was to kick in only after public hearings and approval by the state director of agriculture. When the director did not start the program, Jones brought it back to work out rough spots this year.

The revised indemnity fund program would begin May 1 with farmers paying in 0.2 percent of the value of their product. If the commodity dealer or warehouse holding their product failed, the Agriculture Department would immediately reimburse farmers from the fund and then attempt the slow process of collecting from bankruptcy proceedings.

Under the revised plans for the fund, farmers would be reimbursed for 90 percent, rather than the total value, of their crop.

Buhl

Continued from Page B1

city could not afford to pay for overtime, and that they would receive extra time off in lieu of additional wages.

Mayor Tom Tappen agreed the police also need a raise. The police are not overpaid," he said. "I want them to get a nice increase, but you're not going to get it by having volunteer public servants."

Hottam replied that she thought people run for city government from a sense of civic duty, not for money.

Tappen said a pay raise for the mayor's position is justified. Although it technically is part-time, Tappen said he is daily involved in the affairs of the city. "Six hundred dollars is ridiculous for this job," Tappen said. Tappen has said he is not pushing for the increase for himself because he does not plan to run for another term, which expires this year.

Gillett agreed with Tappen. "I feel that the mayor has a just claim to a higher salary, a substantially higher salary," Gillett said.

Council President Marie Maier said many local residents told her they objected to the raise of city officials' salaries, especially the mayor's.

The salary committee also recommended the council consider hiring a full-time city administrator to provide continuity to city government. Tappen said this could conceivably cost the city 10 times as much as the yearly increase suggested by the ordinance.

In a prepared statement, Tappen said. It seems to me that a 'no' vote on this ordinance is a vote for the City Administrator form of government and a 'no' vote on this ordinance is a vote that could cost the taxpayer more money in the long run.

In addition to the original ordinance, the council voted down a second ordinance, which would have set the salary figures for mayor and council members.

Power

Continued from Page B1

Project Idaho Power has hired Dames & Moore, a Golden, Colo., environmental consulting firm, to select a final route for the transmission line and complete an environmental impact statement on the project.

Harry LeMoynes of LeMoynes Appraisals said it is hard to say just what effect the project would have on nearby property. The impact would be assessed on a case-by-case basis. But where the route crosses agricultural land it would limit some forms of irrigation, such as the large center-pivot systems.

Any easement reduces some value of the land. Aesthetic impact and noise from the wires can affect residential property values near the line. How much depends on the individual circumstances, LeMoynes said.

White Mortuary & Crematory
NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIAN

The Chapel by the Park 733-6600
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Twin Falls, Idaho Jerry D. Holman

Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous ... on a Social Security Check

Who are we kidding? Today's Social Security check barely covers a retiree's basic living necessities. The future? Many experts doubt that the Social Security system will survive for 20 more years.

To enjoy a worry-free retirement in dignity, you must plan ahead. You need a plan that allows your retirement fund dollars to grow fastest — and IRA that allows them to compound free of current taxation. And the best IRA is one that guarantees you a retirement income for as long as you live — and annuity.

Make your money work harder...now and when you retire. With an annuity, you'll enjoy the advantages of:

- High current interest..... **9.25%**
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- No service or administrative fees with minimum annual deposit
- Safety through an insurance company rated "A-" (Superior by A.M. Best, the independent insurance rating service)

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Services

NAMPA — The graveside service for Louise Davis Wilcoff, 77, of Nampa, who died Saturday, March 25, at 3 p.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery. The family will gather at the Alsp Funeral Chapel this morning for a family prayer to be given by Bishop Ron Woolstenhulme. After the graveside service, friends and family will gather at 4 p.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Alsp Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

CASTLEFORD — The funeral for Leo H. Sander, 76, of Castleford, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Castleford United Methodist Church with the Rev. Lura Kidner-Missen officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl

today from 10 a.m. to noon. Memorials are suggested to the New Guinea Missions or Good Shepherd Lutheran Home. They may be given to Walt Schroeder, Edwin Meyer or Arnold

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Released
Margie Carter of Wendell, Mrs. Daniel Dutt of Filer, Raymond Beardall of Rupert, Mrs. B. Horne of Twin Falls, and Mrs. David Schramm of Malba.

Burials
A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Tim L. Flanagan, Kara Roberts, Cindy Thompson and Peggy Wingle, all of Burley, Antonia Flores of Hagerman, and Steve M. Homan of Rupert.

Released
Martha Garcia and baby, Dale Smith and Reed Wetaker, all of Burley, Chris Gough, J. Hagerman, and Sever M. Homan of Rupert.

Burials
Baby son Mr. and Mrs. Will of Wingle, and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Robinson, both of Burley.

Log

Continued from Page B2
 participate in a self-insured risk program.
 HB139 (Business) — Requires coordination of benefits in group disability policies.
 HB139 (Business) — Provides for certification of persons selling pre-arranged funeral plans and cemetery merchandise.
 HB144 (Education) — Defines school age for exceptional handicapped children to be 3 years of age.
 HB153 (Revenue and Taxation) — Illegal Substance Drug Stamp Tax Act, imposes tax on controlled substances illegally possessed or sold.
 HB161 (Education) — Eliminates requirement that determination of population of school district trustee zone be limited to qualified electors.
 HB178 (Education) — Revises procedures for revocation, suspension or denial of certificate to teach.
 HB184 (Business) — Provides requirements for Medicare supplement insurance coverage.
 HB188 (Business) — Requires payment of interest when an insurer delays payment of cash surrender value to holder of life insurance policy.
 HB190 (Agricultural Affairs) — Provides that Tax Commission may keep 20 percent or \$3,000, whichever is less, of trust account money from state income tax checkoffs.
 HB198 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Modifies procedures under Domestic Violence Protection Act to obtain and renew protective orders.
 HB201 (Resources and Conservation) — Includes crayfish or minnow traps along with other fish and game tags on which vendor commission is charged rather than as a separate tag.
 HB208 (Education) — Provides criteria for payment to school districts from School District Building Account; limits amount in fund to \$10 million.
 HB207 (Education) — Establishes Idaho Work Study Program to provide employment opportunities for needy higher education students.
 HB242 (Local Government) — Provides liability for *Indebtedness of fire protection districts* after territory has been withdrawn from fire protection district.
 HB248 (State Affairs) — Provides procedure whereby challenged elector can present information to clear challenge.
 HB249 (State Affairs) — Provides that where a person takes his homeowner's exemption for property tax purposes can be a factor in determining residence for voting qualification.
 HB250 (Education) — Provides for alternative high school secondary support units.
 HB275 (Business) — Allows certain confidential communications with accountants to be disclosed.
 HB276 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Redefines issuing public corporation for purposes of the corporate takeover statutes.
 HB301 (Local Government) — Allows a city to annex noncontiguous territory that is a city-owned airport.
 HB323 (Appropriations) — Supplemental appropriation in current budget for Department of Health and Welfare.
 HB328 (Appropriations) — Supplemental appropriation in current budget for Department of Labor and Industrial Services.
Legislative Action Complete
 SJM109 (State Affairs) — Asks Environmental Protection Agency to conduct immediate review of testing procedures followed in case recently reported that made accusations of unsafe levels of asdicarb in potatoes.
 HJM14 (Environmental Affairs) — Urges Congress to allocate the \$466 million for cleanup of waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.
 HCR29 (Revenue and Taxation) — Repeals Health and Welfare Department regulations on the installation of septic sewage systems.
 JM13 (Environmental Affairs) — Asks the Environmental Protection Agency to reconsider impending standards for landfills.
 Introduced in House
 HCR30 (Ways and Means) — Directs Legislative Council to appoint committee to study wildlife degradation.
 Sent to Governor (Add)
 HB322 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$1.2 million for 1990 operations of the governor's office.
 HB390 (Revenue and Taxation) — Increases enforcement capability under the state's new illegal drug tax stamp law.
 HB391 (State Affairs) — Revises the recall law to specify the reasons for which an elected official can be recalled.
 HB393 (Education) — Provides incentives to encourage school districts to consolidate.
 HB29 (Health and Welfare) — Shifts the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission to the Health and Welfare Department.
 HB156 (State Affairs) — Allows the state Transportation Department to select vendors for hazardous waste transportation permits.
 HB340 (Transportation and Defense) — Changes distribution of highway funds for local needs during the 1989 spending year.
 HB378 (Transportation and Defense) — Revises state law governing operations of auto salvage operators.
 HB175 (Transportation and Defense) — Makes registration of utility trailers valid for 10 years.
 HB17 (Transportation and Defense) — Updates the Motor Vehicle Code to reflect changes approved in the 1988 session.
 HB274 (Business) — Sets out conditions that must be met before an obligation secured by a trust deed can be enforced.
 HB277 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Allows disciplinary action against architects found guilty of violating laws governing their profession.
 HB364 (State Affairs) — Allows increased fees for licensing cosmetologists.
 HB192 (Agricultural Affairs) — Modifies provisions of the new Commodity Indemnity Program.
 HB312 (Agricultural Affairs) — Reorganizes the state noxious weed control law.
 HB317 (Agricultural Affairs) — Requires increased financial review of applicants for commodity warehouse licenses.
 HB362 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Requires reports to be filed with the state on every child sexual abuse case.
 HB186 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Increases the salary of court reporters.
 HB220 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Removes marriage as a defense against spousal rape.
 HB377 (State Affairs) — Modifies water district laws.
 HB284 (Resources and Conservation) — Allows irrigation district board members to fix their own compensation.
 HB22 (Resources and Conservation) — Allows irrigation and canal companies to give notice of meetings by mail.
 HB140 (Resources and Conservation) — Removes requirement that a valid hunting license is needed to carrying an unlicensed firearm in forests or fields.
 HB287 (Resources and Conservation) — Permits recall of irrigation district directors.
 HB315 (State Affairs) — Permits nonclassified state workers to earn service credit for each hour paid and for approved leave.
 HB320 (Revenue and Taxation) — Improves state enforcement procedures for collecting state sales tax from out-of-state mail and phone order companies.
 HB125 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows non-school taxing districts to receive up to two-thirds of foregone annual property tax increases in subsequent years.
 HB231 (Local Government) — Changes notice requirements for highway districts in bond, candidate or commission elections.
 HB347 (State Affairs) — Sets procedure for dissolving recreation districts.
 HB369 (Revenue and Taxation) — Removes unconstitutional sales tax provision concerning religious literature.
 HB401 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts interstate trucks from sales tax.
 HB357 (State Affairs) — Clarifies duties of prosecuting attorneys.
 HB325 (State Affairs) — Allows renewal of liquor licenses in cases where city status has changed.
 HB373 (State Affairs) — Redefines residency for school elections.
 HB376 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows nonprofit electric cooperatives to retain unclaimed capital credits.
 HB358 (State Affairs) — Brings out-of-state beer brewers under state regulation if they sell their product in Idaho.
 HB350 (State Affairs) — Allows beer pub licensees to also sell their product at wholesale.
 HB173 (State Affairs) — Allows for appointment of additional precinct election registrars.
 HB311 (Health and Welfare) — Creates a legislative committee to review Idaho's health care delivery system.
 SB1200 (State Affairs) — Ground Water Quality Protection Act; designates Department of Health and Welfare as primary agency to coordinate and administer ground water quality.
 SB130 (State Affairs) — Declares that if Legislature does not act affirmatively approving or amending the Ground Water Quality Protection Act, it is null and void.
 SB1222 (Resources and Environment) — The Clean Lakes Act; establishes a pilot clean lakes program in the five northern counties.
 SB1313 (Finance) — Appropriates \$90,000 for operations of the Idaho Centennial Commission in fiscal year 1990.

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Prison task force coming

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones, pressing for get-tough sentencing of drug dealers and child-molesters, will set up a special task force this year to investigate further expansion of the Idaho prison system.

After Gov. Cecil Andrus again criticized some lawmakers for blocking mandatory minimum sentences for child abusers on Monday, Jones joined the governor in backing that proposal and called for equally tough action against drug offenders.

High court rejects slayer's bid for relief

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has unanimously rejected condemned murderer Randall Lynn McKinney's bid for post-conviction relief.

The ruling issued Tuesday upholds 7th District Judge James Herndon's denial of McKinney's request that his death sentence be reduced.

McKinney, 27, a Tulare, Calif., native, was convicted of first-degree murder, conspiracy to commit murder, robbery and conspiracy to commit robbery for the April 1981 shooting death of Robert Bishop Jr.

The body of the 25-year-old Pocatello man was found abandoned in a gravel pit northeast of Arco.

McKinney's accomplice, Dovey Small, was sentenced to life in prison for the slaying.

The Supreme Court agreed with Herndon's rejection of arguments that McKinney's sentence should be reduced because as a child he was physically and sexually abused and forced to ingest various drugs by his father.

McKinney alleged at a hearing before Herndon that Bishop had made sexual advances toward him, provoking the slaying. The judge disagreed, and the high court upheld Herndon's view that it was not a mitigating circumstance.

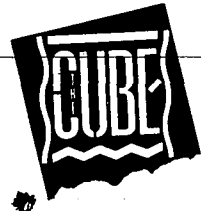
Chief Justice Allan Shepard wrote for the majority that McKinney and Ms. Small had picked

Bishop out as a victim because they needed money and transportation.

"They devised a plan to kill him, take his money and credit cards, dump him in the desert, and then throw bushes over him and burn him so he couldn't be traced," Shepard wrote. "That killing was not a spur-of-the-moment decision, but rather McKinney lured his victim into the desert on a pretense of a target practice expedition, and shot the victim execution style, thus accomplishing his well thought out scheme."

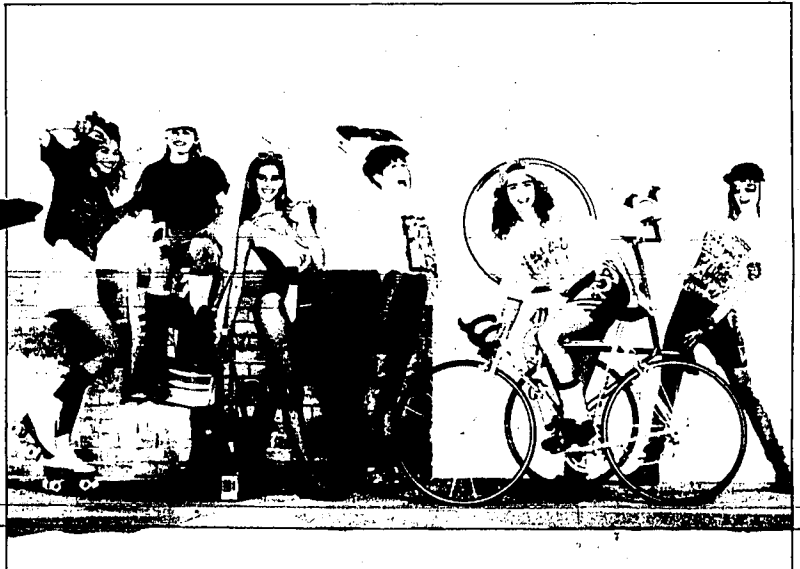
Herndon and the Supreme Court also rejected McKinney's contention that his trial attorney provided ineffective counsel.

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World

Khomeini pushes out leaders who would look to West

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The Ayatollah Ali Khomeini resigned on Tuesday as the heir-apparent to Ruhollah Khomeini and said he did so at the bidding of the 88-year-old revolutionary patriarch himself.

Montazeri was the most prominent casualty so far in a fierce drive by Khomeini to return Iran to the roots of its fundamentalist revolution.

Iran's U.N. ambassador, Mohammad Jafar Mahallati, also resigned Tuesday, two days after the deputy foreign minister, Mohammad Javad Larjani, handed in his resignation. Both were U.S.-educated.

Khomeini last month harshly attacked those who would rebuild links with the West and denounced lagging revolutionary fervor.

Montazeri's resignation came after Khomeini sent him a letter on March 26 asking him to step down, reported Iran's official Tehran radio, monitored in Nicosia.

"I see myself compelled to obey your orders, because the survival and stability of the Islamic Republic rests on obeying your command," the radio quoted the 64-year-old Montazeri as saying.

The immediate cause of Montazeri's ouster appears to be his critical assessment of the revolution's accomplishments.

Montazeri declared last month that Iranian leaders made many mistakes in the first 10 years of the revolution which isolated the fledgling republic from much of the world.

After the speech, Khomeini blasted the man he personally had selected as his successor, without mentioning Montazeri's name. "How short-sighted are those who think that because we did not reach final victory at the front, that martyrdom and self-sacrifice are worthless," he said.

Immediately after the cease-fire in the eight-year Iran-Iraq war last August, Khomeini apparently gave free rein to the pragmatists. Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani and Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati, seeking loans and technology to rebuild Iran, spearheaded a drive to soften Iran's radical image.

Mahallati and Larjani were instrumental in rebuilding diplomatic ties with the West. The ties had been strained since the radical outbursts of the first days of the 1979 revolution. Iran saw the West then as backing the ousted Shah, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. It violently purged internal opposition and held 52 Americans hostage in the U.S. Embassy for 444 days.

By last week, Khomeini was proclaiming that Iran had drifted away from the values of the revolution.

He warned pragmatists in a lengthy speech that "the government must do its very best to govern the people as best it can, but this does not mean that it should drive them away from the great goals of the revolution, which is the creation of a global Islamic government."

Khomeini first fired up the resurgence of the fundamentalist camp by condemning Salman Rushdie to death for the British author's novel "The Satanic Verses," saying the book was blasphemous and proof of the West's attempt to undermine Islam.

When 14 Western nations withdrew their top diplomats to protest the death sentence, Khomeini said it was proof of the futility of normalizing relations, and Parliament voted to sever ties with Britain.

In his letter, the radio said, Khomeini told Montazeri, "In order that former mistakes may not be repeated, I advise you to cleanse your household from unsuitable individuals and seriously prevent the coming and goings of the opponents of the system who pre-

fer to be in favor of Islam and the Islamic republic."

Montazeri has had close contacts in recent months with opposition groups such as the tiny Freedom Movement of Mehdi Bazargan. Bazargan, Iran's first prime minister, now is the government's most outspoken critic inside Iran.

In advising Montazeri to distance himself from the so-called liberals, Khomeini wrote, "I also gave you the same advice in the case of Mehdi Hashemi."

Montazeri has been at odds with the government since December 1986, when Hashemi, son-in-law of Montazeri's brother, exposed the government's clandestine contacts with the United States in the arms-for-hostages deal.

Hashemi was tried for treason, terrorism and kidnapping, and was executed by firing squad on Sept. 22, 1987.

At least 37 are ousted in Soviet elections

MOSCOW (AP) — At least 37 key Communist Party and government leaders went down to embarrassing defeats in the Soviet Union's first multicandidate election, according to results trickling in Tuesday from across the nation.

The losers in balloting for a new national parliament included a candidate member of the ruling Politburo, the premiers of Latvia and Lithuania, and 27 Communist Party leaders from major cities, regions and republics, according to results obtained from interviews and various press reports.

The humiliation was greatest for officials who ran unopposed on the ballot and still lost because more than 50 percent of the voters crossed out their names.

Activists in cities from Leningrad to Kiev waged "cross-out" campaigns urging citizens to vote against certain officials by blacking out their names on the ballots.

Livestin reported Tuesday what it called the "sensational" result that no one was elected in 168 electoral districts where there were only one or two candidates because so many citizens voted against them.

In the weeks prior to the election, activists carried posters in Kiev illustrating ballots with several names crossed out. Ukrainian Communist Party chief Vladimir Shcherbakov won anyway, but voters rejected both the party chief and the mayor of Kiev. All three ran unopposed.



AP Laserphoto

Boris Yeltsin appears to win by a landslide

In Leningrad, Deputy Mayor Alexei Bolshakov also lost despite facing no opposition. Scraps of hand-made posters appeared throughout the city in recent weeks suggesting he be defeated for that reason alone, according to a resident.

The defeat of so many top Communist Party and government officials was seen as a blow to the establishment, but Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennadiy I. Gerasimov said Tuesday that 80 percent of the party's candidates had won.

Although those rejected for seats in the new Congress of People's Deputies retain their current positions, Gerasimov said local party organizations will examine the losses and decide their future.

"Maybe they were wrong for their posts," he said. "Maybe they failed to advertise their platforms. Every case should be taken separately."

In Lithuania, where voters rejected the Baltic republic's president, premier, two vice premiers, the planning commission chairman, the minister of justice, five party officials and a mayor, local media questioned whether the Council of Ministers and Presidium should be dissolved "in light of the people's lack of trust."

Lithuanian Council of Ministers spokesman Chelsovas Yushenas, responding to that question at a press briefing, said only that the election was for the national parliament and did not concern the officials' posts in the government of the republic.

Despite intense interest, most election results have yet to be reported in Soviet media. Tuesday night's television news did not mention any specific races.

Run-off elections are scheduled April 9 for districts in which candidates failed to win more than 50 percent of the vote. But it was not clear how soon there could be new nominations and entirely new elections in the districts where voters rejected one or both candidates.

Soviet elections hurt party, not Gorbachev

MOSCOW (AP) — The rejection of top officials in multicandidate balloting by Soviet voters is a blow to the Communist Party's prestige but not necessarily to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who masterminded the electoral reforms.

Legions of angry voters may have done for Gorbachev what he has not been able to accomplish in four years of reform: shake up entrenched bureaucrats he says are slowing him down.

At the same time, Gorbachev has said he's willing to risk public criticism of the Kremlin in order to establish a more open society, and the elections demonstrated that will be a price he pays for tolerance. But the outcome also enhanced his standing as a leader serious about reform.

Gorbachev's proposal of a new election law last year was designed to increase public participation in government affairs and perhaps to make the Kremlin more responsive to the public. In its first, admittedly imperfect round of nominations and balloting, the law focused a spotlight on many government and party officials unaccustomed to the glare of nationwide multicandidate balloting, and some found the exposure most unpleasant.

The losses suffered would have been unimaginable until just recently: a candidate Politburo member and party leader of Leningrad; the party chief of Kiev; the president and premier of Lithuania; Moscow's mayor; Moscow's No. 2 party leader; and regional party chairmen throughout the country.

In contrast, Moscow residents gave 89 percent of their votes to Boris N. Yeltsin, the capital's reform party boss, in a stunning endorsement of his anti-establishment campaign.

Gorbachev has long complained that the complacency or outright opposition of many ranking officials is slowing his 4-year-old reform effort.

Asked Tuesday about the effect of the election on Gorbachev's political standing, a senior Western diplomat in Moscow said: "I suspect it will strengthen his hand. There are instances in which party chiefs were defeated, and the Yeltsin vote is evidence that the radical reforms have to continue." The diplomat spoke on condition he not be identified.

New law lets Chinese sue government

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese will be allowed to sue their government under a new law submitted Tuesday, but a noted legal scholar said the legislation comes down heavily on the side of protecting the state.

Another law, also submitted Tuesday, delineates the powers of the National People's Congress, China's legislature. It, too, favors a centralization of power.

Both laws are expected to pass as submitted during the current session of the legislature.

The legislation allowing the law-

suits, officially known as the Administrative Procedure Law, completes a series of legislation promulgated since 1979 which aimed at instituting a rule of law in China.

In 1979, China passed its criminal code law, allowing the state to take the people to court. In 1985, it passed a law on civil suits, allowing people to sue each other.

Under a draft of the new law, Chinese may sue their government and its agencies if their lawful rights and interests have been infringed upon by a specific administrative act

of an administrative organ or its personnel.

Infringement can include fines, the restriction of "freedom," refusal by an administrative bureau to carry out a task, and the compulsory seizure of property.

The main problem is that the law allows Chinese people to challenge the legality of an act but not the law itself.

Thus, if the government can prove its action was based on a law, no suit can be brought, according to the draft.

Chinese officers seize petition calling for releases

BEIJING (AP) — Customs officers on Tuesday seized a petition signed by 24,000 Chinese abroad that called for the release of political prisoners in China, according to a priest who tried to carry it into the country.

The seizure occurred a day before the 10th anniversary of the arrest of dissident Wei Jingsheng, who is serving a 15-year sentence for "counter-revolutionary" crimes.

Lau Chin Shek, a Roman Catholic priest from Hong Kong, said he had planned to present the petition to the National People's Congress, China's legislature, in a meeting in Beijing.

Under Chinese law, Chinese residing in the mainland, Macao and Hong Kong have the right to present petitions to the congress.

Lau said most of the signatures were from Hong Kong residents. The petition comes as a growing number of intellectuals in China are calling for an amnesty for political prisoners. Since January, intellectuals here have written four open letters urging an amnesty and democratic change. So far, about 200 people have signed.

Lau was part of a group of seven Hong Kong intellectuals, including

doctors, journalists and clergy, which had traveled to Beijing to present the petition.

"We made it but the petition didn't," Lau said.

The group also asked Chinese authorities to let them visit Wei, who was one of the leaders of the Democracy Wall movement before he was arrested on March 29, 1979, for calling for democracy. Amnesty International, a London-based human rights group, has adopted him as a prisoner of conscience. Unverified reports say Wei, who was sentenced in 1979, is not well.

2nd ex-official arrested in Japan bribery scandal

TOKYO (AP) — Prosecutors arrested a second former high government official Tuesday in a bribery scandal that is generating pressure on Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita to resign.

Tuesday's arrest of Kuno Takashi, former vice minister of education, coincided with formal charges being filed against Takashi Kato, a former vice minister of labor who was arrested on March 8.

WISCONSIN CHUCKWAGON AUCTION

CORRECTED DATE
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1989

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SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AT THE CHUCKWAGON

TRACTORS AND ACCESSORIES - TRUCKS & COLLECTOR CAR - HAWKRO BED, BALER, JOHN DEERE GRAIN DRILL - TOOL BARS, CULTIVATORS, POTATO AND OTHER EQUIPMENT - METAL LATHE, WOOD WORKING TOOLS, MOTOR BIKE, DIESEL TANKS, AND MISCELLANEOUS - GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT - HOME FOR SALE NOT AT AUCTION SALE SITE -

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Afghan president bargains for peace

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — President Najib has offered Moslem guerrillas local autonomy in exchange for peace with his Marxist government, and he urged field commanders to discuss it with him in Mecca, the holy city of Islam.

The hour-long speech in Dari, the Afghan language, was broadcast by state radio Monday night and Tuesday. The Foreign Ministry later issued excerpts in English.

Najib called repeatedly for an end to "Afghan fratricide" and accused "Pakistani militarist circles" of forcing the war on the Afghan people.

At least 3.5 million refugees have fled to neighboring Pakistan during the civil war, which began

after a communist coup in April 1978, and the main insurgent groups are based there.

Guerrilla political leaders wield "lavish life" in Pakistan while field commanders bear the hardship and risk of the war, Najib said.

He used the Dari word for "compatriot" in referring to the commanders, reserving "enemy" for their leaders in Pakistan.

"Dear compatriots, local commanders, I invite you to peace because I recognize you as the main party of the other side," he declared.

"Before it is too late, please separate your path from the warmongers so they do not take advantage of your blood and your sweat."

Albanian battles break out again, 21 die

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — New battles broke out Tuesday between police and ethnic Albanians who oppose new laws giving Serbia more control over Kosovo province, and officials said 21 people had been killed in two days of fighting.

The federal Interior Ministry said scores were injured. It said extra police were being sent to Kosovo to try to quell violence that began Monday and resumed Tuesday in at least 10 cities and towns.

An Associated Press reporter saw tanks and other military vehicles on the roads outside Pristina, the provincial capital. Army units were bivouacked in fields along the main roads into Kosovo and police at roadblocks checked the identities of travelers.

In Belgrade, capital of both Yugoslavia and of Serbia, its largest republic, thousands of Serbs gathered in the streets to celebrate of the constitutional changes.

Kosovo's own legislature passed the constitutional changes last Wednesday and the Serbian parliament approved them Tuesday.

Protests in Kosovo, which was the heart of ancient Serbia but now is 85 percent ethnic Albanian, began after the provincial lawmakers acted and turned violent Monday.

In one confrontation Tuesday, police killed an 18-year-old and wounded 14 protesters when they opened



AP Laserphoto

An Albanian is arrested by riot police during heavy clashes with security forces

fire after shots came from a stone-throwing crowd of about 500 in Zure, near the Albanian border, the official news agency Tanjug reported.

The official death toll was the highest reported in Kosovo's ethnic unrest.

At least nine people are known to

have died during riots in 1981, when martial law was imposed briefly. Saturday is the anniversary of those riots.

Authorities imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew Tuesday in Kosovo and banned public gatherings of more than three people. Schools, theaters,

movie houses and sports stadiums were closed indefinitely.

Tanjug reported trouble in at least 10 towns before the curfew hour. It said police repeatedly faced groups of between 50 and 400 stone-throwing youths that formed quickly and were dispersed with clubs and tear gas.

Nation prepares for spring

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The people of this capital dig in the earth as it thaws after a fierce winter, making defenses for war with guerrillas and planting crops to sustain life.

Green sprouts are appearing in dun fields within and just outside the city. More plots are being prepared for planting wheat and vegetables.

Machines carve trenches inside

the airport and along a barren ridge that overlooks the runway, and is overlooked in turn by mountains where the Moslem fighters wait and occasionally fire rockets at the airport or city.

"If you lose the airport, you've lost Kabul," a U.N. official said, asking that his name not be used. "They're building new defenses there and strengthening old ones."

Police beat activists who want to be in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police in a black homeland have been arresting and beating residents of a rural community who unsuccessfully sought to keep the area part of South Africa, civil rights workers said Tuesday.

Chief Pusey Sebogodi, leader of the Braklaagte community, said more than 100 residents have been arrested in recent days by police of the Bophuthatswana homeland, according to field workers of the Transvaal Rural Action Committee.

Aninka Claassen, one of the workers of the Johannesburg-based civil rights group, said the arrests began

after high school students returning to Braklaagte in a bus were stopped at a roadblock last week and asked by Bophuthatswana police if they considered themselves citizens of South Africa or the nominally independent homeland.

Those who declared they were South Africans allegedly were clubbed with rifle butts.

Claassen said Sebogodi was arrested Friday after he complained about the incident to officers at a new police base set up in Braklaagte.

She said lawyers had been unable to locate Sebogodi since his detention

and had been barred from visiting many other Braklaagte residents held by police.

Bophuthatswana President Lucas Mangope issued a statement Tuesday saying Sebogodi and 40 other people were arrested on charges of arson, damage to property and public violence after four homes in Braklaagte were set afire last week.

The police action was "a routine maintenance of law and order," Mangope said.

No persecution of South African citizens took place nor were any children assaulted.

The South African Foreign Affairs

Department, which handles relations with the four black homelands established by South Africa's white-dominated government, said it had asked Bophuthatswana about the allegations and was awaiting a replay.

Sebogodi, on behalf of Braklaagte's 9,000 residents, went to court last year to try to nullify the South African government's declaration that Braklaagte would be placed under the jurisdiction of Bophuthatswana.

He said his people faced hardship and discrimination if the community was incorporated into the homeland.

S. Korean dissident's N. Korea visit includes meet with leader

The Washington Post

SEOUL, South Korea — A South Korean dissident's illegal journey to North Korea turned more controversial Tuesday with the disclosure that he has met President Kim Il Sung, whose last reported meeting with a South Korean was in 1972.

The clandestine visit to North Korea by dissident leader Moon Ik Kwan, who faces arrest once he returns to Seoul, is breaking a number of sensitive taboos, but the meeting with Kim is particularly explosive. Visits to communist North Korea, technically still at war with South Korea, are banned except in rare cases.

According to North Korean press reports monitored Tuesday in Seoul and Tokyo, the Princeton-educated Moon and three other persons ac-

companying him were at a luncheon given Monday by Kim, who discussed unification issues with Moon. The press reports did not provide any comments from Moon, 71, a Presbyterian minister who has been jailed often and is one of the father figures of South Korea's dissident movement.

Moon left South Korea early last week for Tokyo and then traveled to Beijing, where the North Koreans reportedly provided a special plane to fly him to Pyongyang Saturday. He is expected to return to South Korea before April 14, when his passport expires.

He reportedly wants to return via Panmunjom, the truce village that straddles the tense Demilitarized Zone that has divided the Korean peninsula since the war ended in 1953.

Thousands seek immigration visa deal

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The aspirations of the young Poles in the crowd outside the U.S. Embassy weren't grandiose. "I would like to work and live a normal life."

But they speak volumes in a country where little is "normal" other than spirit-sapping shortages of everything from housing to hope.

So he and hundreds of thousands of others worldwide have taken a chance on finding a place in what they see as a land of plenty. They have entered a U.S. State Department lottery to win one of 20,000 immigration visas to the United States to be issued over two years starting in October.

A computer will select the winners, rather than the immigration officers, who normally must strictly

limit visas to those who have specialized skills or a close relative in the United States.

The lottery may be their only chance of immigrating," said Phyllis Villegoureux-Ritoud, a consul-general of the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw.

Many Poles learned about the program from Voice of America broadcasts "as my ringing phones can testify," said embassy Second Secretary Sylvie Martinez. "We haven't had a moment's peace since."

Rules for the lottery are quite specific. The applications are mailed directly to Washington, a difficult prospect to start with in many parts of the world.

The deadline is Friday.

Each person can send only one application. It must be typewritten.

Wrecked North Sea oil platform is sunk

LONDON (AP) — The wrecked North Sea oil and gas platform where 107 men died in an explosion last year was sunk Tuesday because it was a hazard to shipping.

The Occidental Petroleum Corp. of Los Angeles, which owned the Piper Alpha platform, said three tugs and a barge pulled the remains of the structure over after the legs were weakened by controlled explosions under water.

John Badine, the company's chairman in Britain, said there is now 250 feet of clear water above the wreck on the seabed 110 miles east of Aberdeen on Scotland's east coast.

The worst disaster to a platform at sea occurred July 6, 1988, and was attributed to a leaking gas valve. There were 62 survivors, and 31 of the victims were never found.

Occidental said the 12,500-ton pile of wreckage will be inspected and mapped, and "every effort" will be made to retrieve any human remains.

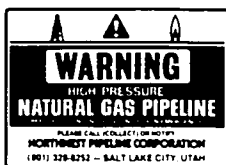
Badine said salvage of the undersea wreckage was not attempted because it would have cost up to \$1.7 billion.

Lawyers said each victim's family would get about \$1 million in compensation.

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Business

Strong dollar boosts prices

The Associated Press

Advancing issues outnumbered declining ones by about 7 to 6 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 838 up, 584 down and 530 unchanged.

NEW YORK — An energetic dollar renewed airline takeover sentiment, pushing higher for a second session Tuesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 17.68 to 2,925.54, bringing it to its highest point since after the plunge of March 17, when the average plunged 48.57 to 2,822.14.

The dollar advanced broadly Tuesday in trading in Europe and the United States in spite of attempts by central banks to restrain it.

That gave some strength to the bond market, which in turn led to buying of stock-index futures.

DJ Range
NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow Jones range for Tuesday:
High 2,925.54
Low 2,878.14
Open 2,908.14
Close 2,925.54
Change 17.68

Today's stocks
SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Extended closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Tuesday:
[Table with columns for stock name, bid, asked, and price]

Over the Counter
[Table with columns for stock name, bid, asked, and price]

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Brothers Sale Yard: Utility and commercial cows 40-60,000; heavy feeder steers 70-80,000; light feeder steers 70-80,000; heavy feeder heifers 70-80,000; light feeder heifers 70-80,000; heavy feeder calves 80-90,000; light feeder calves 80-90,000; heavy feeder yearlings 80-90,000; light feeder yearlings 80-90,000.

POCATELLO — Idaho Range and Feedlot: Heavy feeder steers 70-80,000; light feeder steers 70-80,000; heavy feeder heifers 70-80,000; light feeder heifers 70-80,000; heavy feeder calves 80-90,000; light feeder calves 80-90,000; heavy feeder yearlings 80-90,000; light feeder yearlings 80-90,000.

ORAMA, Neb. (AP) Daily — Omaha Livestock Market quotations Tuesday: Hog 100,000; steer 100,000; cow 100,000; bull 100,000; calf 100,000; yearling 100,000; heifer 100,000; lamb 100,000; kid 100,000; goat 100,000; pig 100,000; sheep 100,000; turkey 100,000; chicken 100,000; duck 100,000; rabbit 100,000; squirrel 100,000; chipmunk 100,000; chipmunk 100,000; chipmunk 100,000.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Tuesday: Hog 70; compared to Monday barrow and gilt 1.00 lower; 1.3 20-25; 1.5 20-25; 1.7 20-25; 1.9 20-25; 2.1 20-25; 2.3 20-25; 2.5 20-25; 2.7 20-25; 2.9 20-25; 3.1 20-25; 3.3 20-25; 3.5 20-25; 3.7 20-25; 3.9 20-25; 4.1 20-25; 4.3 20-25; 4.5 20-25; 4.7 20-25; 4.9 20-25; 5.1 20-25; 5.3 20-25; 5.5 20-25; 5.7 20-25; 5.9 20-25; 6.1 20-25; 6.3 20-25; 6.5 20-25; 6.7 20-25; 6.9 20-25; 7.1 20-25; 7.3 20-25; 7.5 20-25; 7.7 20-25; 7.9 20-25; 8.1 20-25; 8.3 20-25; 8.5 20-25; 8.7 20-25; 8.9 20-25; 9.1 20-25; 9.3 20-25; 9.5 20-25; 9.7 20-25; 9.9 20-25; 10.1 20-25; 10.3 20-25; 10.5 20-25; 10.7 20-25; 10.9 20-25; 11.1 20-25; 11.3 20-25; 11.5 20-25; 11.7 20-25; 11.9 20-25; 12.1 20-25; 12.3 20-25; 12.5 20-25; 12.7 20-25; 12.9 20-25; 13.1 20-25; 13.3 20-25; 13.5 20-25; 13.7 20-25; 13.9 20-25; 14.1 20-25; 14.3 20-25; 14.5 20-25; 14.7 20-25; 14.9 20-25; 15.1 20-25; 15.3 20-25; 15.5 20-25; 15.7 20-25; 15.9 20-25; 16.1 20-25; 16.3 20-25; 16.5 20-25; 16.7 20-25; 16.9 20-25; 17.1 20-25; 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Decadent delights

For the chocoholic, some truly fulfilling desserts.

By Family Features

Chocoholics and dessert lovers will fall for these 14 decadent desserts, appropriately named for their decadence.

Chocolate Banana Mousse Cake is a luscious dessert featuring chocolate from top to bottom. The sinfully creamy combination of cocoa, banana, cream cheese and whipped cream gives a cocoa graham cracker crust.

Or try **Valley Silken Chocolate Dessert with Citrus Sauce** for a unique blend of fruit and chocolate — a classic flavor mix. Spoon the chocolate mixture into individual dessert dishes, top with your favorite assortment of fresh fruits, then drizzle with a creamy sauce based with fresh orange and lemon juice and a hint of four cream.

For a new approach, serve **Chocolate and Strawberry Cream Torte**, a layered creation that features a rich Strawberry Cream Filling between moist slices of Chocolate Cake. A smooth chocolate glaze adds the finishing touch to this picture-perfect dessert.

And what chocolate menu would be complete without the temptation of a chocolate cheesecake? Our version, **Chocolate Amaretto Cheesecake**, makes a classic oven morsel special with the addition of cocoa, amaretto and a chewy Coconut-Nut Crust.

CHOCOLATE AND STRAWBERRY CREAM TORTE

For Chocolate Cake:
 1/4 cup unwatered cocoa
 1/3 cup boiling water
 2 tablespoons butter, softened
 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
 6 eggs, separated and at room temperature
 2/3 cup sugar, divided
 1/3 cup all-purpose flour
For Strawberry Cream Filling:
 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 1/4 cup cold water

1/4 cup milk
 1 package (8-ounces) cream cheese, softened
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 tablespoon frame-de-basis (black currant liqueur), optional
 2 cups unwashed frozen strawberries, unthawed
For Chocolate Glaze:
 1/4 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
 2 tablespoons milk

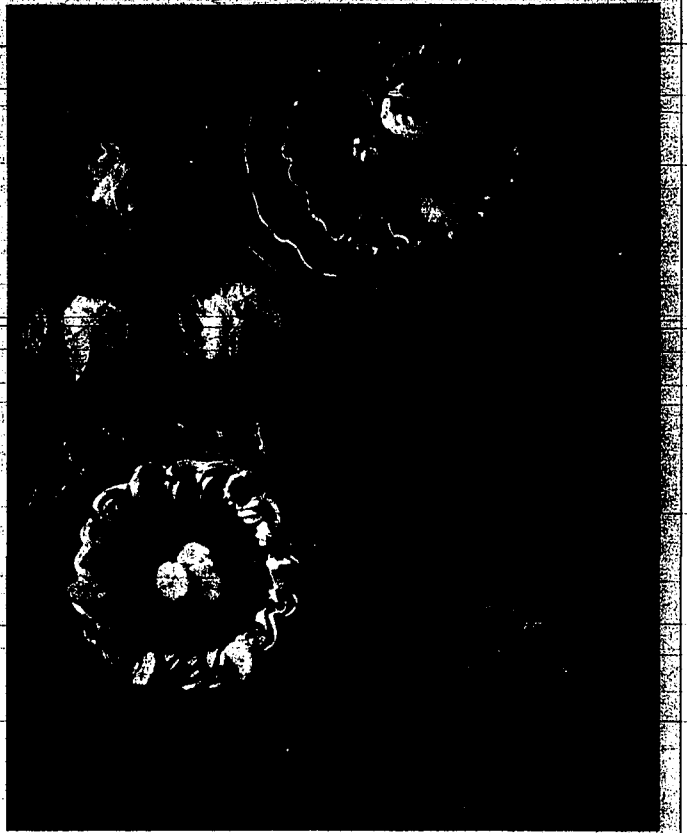
CHOCOLATE CAKE

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease jelly roll pan, 15 1/2- by 10 1/2- 1-inch. Line with wax paper; grease paper. In small bowl combine cocoa with boiling water; stir until smooth. Stir in butter and vanilla, blending well; cool. In small mixing bowl with electric mixer beat egg yolks with 1/3 cup sugar on high speed until thick and lemon colored, about 3 minutes. Add cocoa mixture, beating until well blended; fold in flour. In large mixer bowl beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add remaining 1/3 cup sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Fold small amount beaten whites into chocolate mixture; gently fold chocolate mixture into remaining whites. Spread batter into prepared pan. Bake 12 minutes or until cake is puffed (cake will feel very soft and light). Place cookie sheet, lined with greased wax paper, over warm cake and invert onto wire rack. Remove jelly roll pan; carefully peel off paper. Cool 10 minutes; place another wire rack over cake; invert. Remove wax paper-lined cookie sheet; cool cake completely. Cut cake into thirds; then trim edges so cake will fit into 9- by 5- by 3-inch loaf pan.

STRAWBERRY CREAM FILLING

In medium saucepan sprinkle unflavored gelatin over cold water; let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 3 minutes. Stir in milk. Bring just to the boiling point.

• See CHOCOLATE on Page C2



Chocolate banana mousse cake, chocolate amaretto cheesecake, chocolate and strawberry cream torte and silken chocolate dessert with citrus sauce

Oriental food: Infinite variety

When we asked the young, Japanese businessman — who was taking us through the details of an authentic Tokyo dinner — his favorite vacation spot in Japan, he promptly answered, "Hawaii."

That was the first of a trip full of surprises.

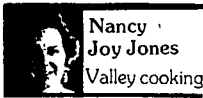
Our annual trek to Japan to promote Idaho potatoes held several other surprises, like being awakened in the middle of the night by an earthquake.

One of the bigger surprises to me is that there really is no definitive Chinese or Japanese food. It changes subtly in each country from town to town (sometimes within the town, like Tokyo or Beijing) and area to area. There are some widely-known recipes like Peking Duck and tempura, but the basic directions for even these vary, experts say.

We were traveling with couples representing the Idaho Potato Commission at FOODEX 89, a giant foodshow, in Tokyo. Don and Georgina Wolverton of Murtaugh helped represent the Magic Valley and Bill and Bernie Daniels were from Caldwell.

One of the food surprises came at a dinner in Tokyo, a tempura dinner at that. From all of our trips to the Orient over the last 20 years, we thought we knew what to expect.

Well, this time it was different. Oh yes, the lightly battered fish and vegetables were cooked to



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

perfection by a true master! It takes 10 years of constant practice to become a master of tempura (over there) but this time we were served a great variety of seafood. Usually you get a shrimp cake and maybe a butter-fried fillet of a fish and then lots of vegetables.

At this dinner we had Kuruma-Ebi (prawns), Megochi (flathead fish), Sillago (kiso), Shako (shrimp), Ika (squid), Kaibashira (shellfish ligament), Anago (conger), Awabi (Abalone or as the Japanese picture menu spelled it — abarone), Unagi (eel). Even the vegetables were different, leading with asparagus instead of the usual peas and included Hasu (lotus root), pumpkin (thin slice), Shitake (skinny mushrooms), ending with the usual bowl of rice with pickled vegetables on the side, miso soup and tea.

My favorite dish was the Chawan Mushi, served at the beginning of the dinner. It was my first encounter with this particular dish and love at first bite. Actually it resembles a soft custard, filled with tiny shrimp and vegetables and served in a tall, narrow cup with a lid and eaten with chopsticks.

• See JONES on Page C2

Bush gives pork rinds meteoric popularity

By the Hartford Courant

Dentists will rejoice that the crystal jar of jelly beans left the White House with Ronald Reagan.

But nutritionists will cringe at the latest snack to get the presidential nod: Pork skins — crunchy, puffy nibbles fried in lard and heavily salted — appeared on the table at President Bush's first Cabinet meeting.

Bush's penchant for the porcine product was documented during the campaign, and pork rind manufacturers picked up on his craving.

Evans Food Products Co. in Chicago sent 3,000 pounds of the crispy snack to various inaugural parties.

The Evans company is a major player in the business of producing pork-skin snacks for the chips-and-dip set. The manufacturer handles 30 million to 40 million pounds of pork hide a year.

The company starts with de-haired hog skin shipped from slaughterhouses in Iowa and Nebraska and cuts the "raw material" into small squares, says Bill Connor, Evans' sales manager.

Those bits of skin are fried — 3,000 pounds at a time — in lard for 1 1/2 hours. The result is a "semi-processed" pork rind that resembles fiberglass, Connor says. This dehydrated pork skin, now called a pellet, is stored for about 30 days and then shipped to pork-skin poppers — snack-food companies such as Dallas-based Frito-Lay Inc. — which turn the pellets into the snack.

Those manufacturers, Connor says, fry the pellets in fat at 400 de-

grees Fahrenheit for 60 seconds. "The pellet explodes like popcorn," he says. "It expands 10 to 20 times its size."

Frito-Lay's plain or hot and spicy Baken-Ets are a small part of the company's snack-food line. The fried rinds account for only 1 percent of the company's \$3.7 billion sales of snack foods. The chip-and-dip set munch \$1 billion worth of Frito-Lay's Doritos a year.

Evans also continues the process, turning out pork rinds plain or seasoned for private-label customers. (Bush, by the way, likes his pork skins with Tabasco sauce.)

Connor says that fried pork skins originated in China, where cooks rarely waste any kind of edible ingredient. "The only thing they don't use is the squeal," he says.

In the United States, farm cooks have also tried the cleaned hide in fat and eaten the crispy bits as a treat, Connor says.

Sales of the fried hide are biggest in the Southwest and Southeast, according to Connor. Those areas are followed by the West Coast and the Northwest, says Beverly Holmes, media-relations manager for Frito-Lay. "Eighty-three percent to 84 percent (of our sales) come from those four areas," she says.

Sales are not exactly booming in the Northeast, where pork rinds are less well-known, Holmes says.

The Snack Food Association says that pork-rind sales totaled \$196 million in 1987, a figure dwarfed by sales of potato chips, which enjoyed \$3.8 billion in sales in the \$3 billion salty snack-food market.

Bush does not exactly fit the typical fried pork rind enthusiast as painted by Frito-Lay's market research. Holmes says demographics show that buyers tend to be either teenage or older (55 to 65 years old), and that the typical eaters are blue-collar workers who live in rural areas.

Frito-Lay has not yet seen a noticeable increase in the demand for its Baken-Ets, "but awareness of the product has gone up," Holmes says.

De-haired hog skin is fried in lard for 1 1/2 hours, yielding a product as hard as fiberglass. This pellet is in turn fried by the distributor, exploding to 10 or 20 times its size

Lighter recipes still make tasty desserts

By the Baltimore Sun

By now, if you have not given up at least two of these — cheesecake, chocolate chips, Bavarian creams, Sachertort, egg cakes and napoleons or croissants stuffed with butter and jam — you are probably a hopeless case in the diet dessert league.

The fact is, you do not have to be. Use the things that are fail-safe substitutes for these great-tasting, classically rich dining fancies. Prepare inventive, sparkling, less calorically dense new formulas. They can actually boost your efforts to lose weight, shed cholesterol, shun salt, forget fat and in general dodge those baddies that have made the American diet the horror story of the nutrition world.

There is even a slim finale in store, a "light trifle" — a reminder, if you have forgotten, that the sponge cakes that go into the traditional English dessert can be made without egg yolks and that many of the new processed milk products like yogurts and neocotas can serve as substitutes for the creams of old-time cuisines.

Take a look at versatile, plain, low-fat yogurt and the lighter milk

'Vanilla has a perceived sweetness that tricks the taste buds into thinking things are sweeter than they are'
 — Bobbie Hinman, co-author of 'Lean and Luscious'

products. Drift back to the gelatin formulas your grandmothers and great-grandmothers used, unstuffy dishes that produce gorgeous desserts. Puddings are back, too, in lighter, less body-afflicting, more natural form.

One of the new orders in the anti-heavy-dessert war is "drop the whipped cream carton and grab the tapioca." A fine way to reform your home desserts is to start off with this old faithful thickening and enhancer. Great as a pie thickener, tapioca has a texture like no other, foamy and seductively creamy without cream. It responds to an infinite variety of fresh flavors (Below is a recipe for a chilled apricot-almond tapioca pud-

ding that has an unusual macaroon and fruit flavor and could be a dressy finale to a spring luncheon menu).

You can find "light" desserts stashed away almost anywhere in books, both ancient and modern. Two Boston ladies who know where of their cook in 1922 published the landmark "Just What the Doctor Ordered" (Hall, Rinehart & Winston, \$25), which includes such desserts as a blueberry mousse, chocolate cake, orange yogurt and Bavarian custard. The special, low-calorie, low-salt and cholesterol-free menus were designed for Boston's Beth Israel Hospital by Barbara Morse and Harriet Wilinsky Goodman.

The "mousse" boom has brought gelatin-based, molded dishes back in style and opens up a vista of "light" chilled desserts.

The French have had for centuries a traditional, nourishing low-cal pudding, gateau de semoule, that is often served to convalescents and kids. Basically, it is our old American friend, Cream of Wheat, cooked eggless with sugar and vanilla to a thick consistency then chilled in a ring mold and served, sliced, with a pretty currant jelly sauce. In France, they spark up the formula with a tad

of lemon juice and grated rind in the wheat mixture.

Michel Guerard, one of the French masters of the new light cuisine and author of "Cuisine Minceur," (William Morrow & Co.; 1976) has devised an all-purpose apricot sauce that he stores and uses to sereneate such things as baked stuffed apples, tartans and bananas in foil. There is no reason why it shouldn't also enable your favorite Spanish custard or vanilla pudding.

Help in reducing the dessert calorie load can also come in general cooking and measuring techniques.

The popular "Lean and Luscious," a recent two-volume hit cookbook by Bobbie Hinman and Millie Snyder, is a mine of information on substitutions that lighten up desserts and baking.

The authors recommend cutting the sugar in dessert recipes in half and adding vanilla (even if it is not part of the recipe). It works, Ms. Hinman says, because "vanilla has a perceived sweetness that tricks the taste buds into thinking things are sweeter than they are."

That is far from the end of clever substitutions. Canned skim evaporated milk can double for cream in

• See LOW-CAL on Page C2

Housework survey: Who dusts the dirt balls?

TWIN FALLS — It's springtime, our fancies are turning to love — or, if not love, then spring cleaning.

Who dusts the dirt balls at your house? Who scrubs the shower? Do husbands and wives share in the preparation of meals and doing the dishes afterwards?

National surveys show that men have increased their involvement

in housework, but women still put in more hours behind the broom. The Times-News wants to know if that's true at your house. And we'd like to share our readers' responses in this Sunday's Valley Life section. Send your responses immediately to: Housework Survey, Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, in care of Lorraine O. Smith.

Low-cal

Continued from Page C1

recipes and white of eggs for whole eggs with yolks. "Try these cakes made from part skim ricotta or low fat cottage cheese," she says. "Anytime there is sour cream in a cake or pie just use plain lowfat yogurt."

Take away half the margarine or oil in a recipe and make up that liquid with the same volume of fruit juice of some kind for a healthier result, she adds.

The food specialist is now working on a new book using high-fiber oat bran recipes, including desserts, to be published in September. Her version of an oat bran Indian Pudding for a holiday menu is below.

Discovery of the year: You do not have to give up chocolate to join the light dessert movement. Depending on the recipe, all you do is substitute cocoa at the ratio of three tablespoons of cocoa powder for every ounce of those oozy, calorie bombs known as dark cooking chocolate or milk chocolate (With many baked goods, please note, you have to add a tablespoon of polyunsaturated oil or shortening to make up for the loss of cocoa butter in solid chocolate.)

A final word on substitutions: In some situations, especially chilled desserts, custards, ices, ice creams and some baked items, plain wheat germ makes an astonishing substitute for the oil-rich powdered nuts that may be part of the original recipe.

Here are recipes for some of the lighter textured desserts and sauces.

APRICOT MACARON TAPIOCA

- 7 cups of skim or low-fat milk
- $\frac{1}{2}$ box (4 ounces) of 8-ounce Minute Tapioca
- 1 cup of sugar
- 4 whole eggs (or eight egg whites), beaten
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- Small jar of apricot preserves or jam
- 2 cups graham cracker or ginger-snap crumbs (optional)

Use a very large, heavy-bottomed pot for this one. Pour room-temperature milk in the pot and add sugar and tapioca. Mix in beaten eggs well and allow to stand about 10 minutes. Place on low to moderate heat, stirring slowly to the boiling point, heating regularly with a wire whisk to

avoid sticking. Allow to boil slowly about one to two minutes until you can see tapioca particles in the pudding. Set aside, add the almond extract, stir and cool mixture for five to 10 minutes. Then spoon or ladle into compotes, chill and serve with fresh fruit. For added zest, sprinkle several tablespoons of graham cracker or ginger-snap crumbs in the bottom of the compotes before pouring. (Note: This recipe makes so many servings that the amounts of egg and sugar fall into acceptably "light" categories). Serves 10 to 12.

BLUEBERRY MOUSSE

- 1 cup port wine
 - 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ pint (2 cups) fresh or frozen blueberries
 - $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold water
 - 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
 - Egg whites at room temperature
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of sugar
- Place port wine in a medium saucepan over moderate heat. Bring to a boil, turn off heat, then blaze by igniting. Let flame die and return to heat. Add the orange rind and cinnamon. Cover and simmer gently for 10 minutes.

Add the blueberries and cook for 1 minute. Pour into a bowl and cool to room temperature. Place the water in a small saucepan and sprinkle with gelatin. Allow to stand 10 minutes, then dissolve over low heat. Stir gelatin into the blueberry mixture, place over a bowl of ice, and stir until mixture starts to thicken.

Beat the egg whites until glossy, gradually adding sugar until stiff peaks form. Stir one-third of the beaten whites into the blueberry mixture. Fold in the remaining whites and pour carefully into a serving dish. Place in the freezer until firm. Remove from freezer and place in the refrigerator 20 to 30 minutes before serving. Serves seven.

FROZEN ORANGE YOGURT

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup orange juice
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 1 cup plain yogurt
- 3 egg whites, at room temperature

Chocolate

Continued from Page C1

then immediately add to blender with cream cheese. Process until cream cheese is completely melted and smooth, about 1 minute. While processing, through feed cap, gradually add sugar, cream de cacao, if desired, and strawberries; process until blended. Pour into large bowl; chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon, about 20 minutes.

To assemble: Spray loaf pan, 9-by-5-by-3-inches, with non-stick cooking spray; place one cake layer in pan. Top with $\frac{1}{2}$ strawberry cream filling. Repeat layers, ending with cake layer. Cover, chill 8 hours or overnight. To serve, run wet metal spatula around edges of loaf pan. Unmold onto serving plate. In small saucepan combine chocolate chips and milk. Stir over low heat until chips are melted and mixture is smooth; drizzle over top of torte. Garnish with sliced strawberries, if desired. Makes about 8 servings.

CHEESECAKE

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold water
 - 2 containers (8-ounces each) soft cream cheese
 - 1 cup sugar
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup unsweetened cocoa
 - 2 tablespoons amaretto (almond flavored liqueur) or $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon almond extract
 - 1 cup ($\frac{1}{2}$ pint) whipping or heavy cream, whipped
- Cocoa-Nut Crust (recipe follows)
Sweetened Whipped cream
Chocolate curls

In small saucepan sprinkle unflavored gelatin over cold water; let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 3 minutes. In large mixer bowl with electric mixer beat cream cheese with sugar until light and fluffy, about 2 minutes. Add cocoa, amaretto and vanilla; beat until smooth. Gradually add gelatin mixture; beat until thoroughly blended. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into prepared Cocoa-Nut Crust; chill until firm, about 6 hours. Garnish with sweetened whipped cream and chocolate curls. Makes about 12 servings.

Cocoa-Nut Crust
In small bowl combine 1 cup coconut cookie crumbs (use crisp coconut cookies), $\frac{1}{4}$ cup ground almonds and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine, softened; press onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Bake 10

4 tablespoons sugar
Combine the fruit juices. Pour $\frac{1}{4}$ cup into a saucepan. Sprinkle gelatin over the juice, let stand for 10 minutes, then dissolve by stirring over low heat. Whisk the remaining juice, orange rind and yogurt together until smooth. Stir the gelatin into the yogurt mixture. In a separate bowl beat the egg whites, gradually adding the sugar, until the mixture is glossy and forms peaks. Stir one-third of the egg whites into yogurt mixture until well blended. Fold in remaining whites. Pour into a freezer tray and freeze until firm. Remove from freezer and place in refrigerator 20 to 30 minutes before serving. Serve in individual dessert bowls. Serves five.

Note: This rather tart formula could be sweetened with an additional tablespoon or two of sugar or artificial sweetener.

CHOCOLATE ANGEL FOOD CAKE

- 1 cup sifted cake flour
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cocoa
- $\frac{1}{3}$ cup sugar for the batter
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- 12 egg whites ($\frac{1}{4}$ cups) at room temperature
- 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 cup of sugar for the egg whites
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Heat oven to 375 degrees. Sift together the flour, cocoa, $\frac{1}{3}$ cup sugar and salt. In a large mixing bowl beat the egg whites until foamy. Beat in the cream of tartar and gradually beat in the 1 cup sugar. Continue to beat until stiff peaks form. Add vanilla. Sift flour mixture, one quarter at a time, over beaten egg whites and fold in carefully until just blended. When all the flour has been added turn batter into ungreased 9-inch tube pan and bake 35 to 45 minutes or until cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Invert pan on wire rack to cool. Remove from pan when completely cool. Makes 16 servings.

Note: This treat can be prepared for people with diet restrictions by omitting sugar in flour mixture and reducing the sugar for the egg whites to $\frac{1}{4}$ cup. Try serving slices with dollops of low-fat vanilla yogurt.

CHOCOLATE BANANA MOUSSE CAKE

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold water
- 2 packages (8-ounces each) cream cheese, softened
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar
- 1 cup ripe mashed bananas
- 1 tablespoon large
- 12 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 cup ($\frac{1}{2}$ pint) whipping or heavy cream, whipped

Cocoa Graham Cracker Crust (recipe follows)
Sliced bananas, optional
In small saucepan sprinkle unflavored gelatin over cold water; let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 3 minutes. In large mixer bowl with electric mixer beat cream cheese with sugar until light and fluffy, about 2 minutes. Add bananas, cocoa and vanilla; beat until smooth. Gradually add gelatin mixture; beat until thoroughly blended. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into prepared Cocoa Graham Cracker Crust; chill at least 8 hours or overnight. Garnish with sliced bananas, if desired. Makes about 12 servings.

Cocoa Graham Cracker Crust
In medium bowl thoroughly combine 2 cups graham cracker crumbs, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup unsweetened cocoa, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup melted butter or margarine. Press onto bottom and up sides of 9-inch springform pan. Bake 10 minutes at 350 degrees; cool completely.

Varietal wine names draw opposition

By Los Angeles Times

The application for a fictitious business name, filed with the Napa (Calif.) County Clerk's office, said merely that the Sutter Home Winery, the largest marketer of White Zinfandel in the world, wanted to use 19 new brand names.

Among them was the name Domaine White Zinfandel. After the recent flap created by Sebastiani Vineyards over the use of a varietal designation in a brand name, it was clear what Sutter Home was doing.

But first the background: Late last year, Sebastiani president Don Sebastiani applied for, and gained approval to use the brand name Domaine Chardonnay on a line of white table wine that would sell for about \$5 a bottle or less.

He announced that the wine itself would contain no Chardonnay at all. The idea, he said, was to make a wine that tasted more like Chardonnay than some of the \$5 Chardonnays now on the market that are technically entitled to carry the name Chardonnay but contain up to 25 percent of grapes like Riesling and Muscat. Such wines have an aroma that is nothing at all like Chardonnay.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco

and Firearms, the branch of the Department of the Treasury that controls wine, gave Sebastiani approval for the use of the name Domaine Chardonnay, never asking if the wine itself would have any Chardonnay in it.

Screaming foul and fraud, wine consumers and members of the industry were outraged. Two consumers even sued Sebastiani to prevent the wine from hitting store shelves.

Even field office officials of the bureau admitted the approval to use the brand name by their Washington office was probably a serious error, and one pointed out what could likely happen if it were permitted. "We could have Chateau Cabernet and the wine would have no Cabernet in it," he said.

Such obfuscation could "wreck the credibility of the varietal designation as we know it," said one Sonoma County, Calif., wine maker, who was so irate he said he was prepared to run down there (Sonoma) and let the air out of Don's tires.

Sutter Home Winery did not say, but it just acted. "As soon as I saw a copy of the (Sebastiani) label and heard all the hoopla, I said, 'It looks like they're going to allow it,' so I decided to ap-

ply for all these names," said Roger Trincherro, president of Sutter Home.

"We feel we have a lot of equity built up in the name of Zinfandel, and we don't want to risk the possibility that someone could capitalize on what we've developed. So we applied for all these names, not because we're going to use them, but just to make sure someone else doesn't."

Among the names listed on Sutter Home's application with the county were White Zinfandel Cellars, White Zinfandel Vineyard and Winery, and even Zinfandel Hill Cellars (Sutter Home is located on the Napa Valley floor).

Since the Domaine Chardonnay controversy arose, the bureau has ruled that Sebastiani may not use the name after all, but, "At the time we applied for this, our indication was that Sebastiani was going to be permitted to market a Domaine Chardonnay," Trincherro said.

Trincherro said that he has no plans to use any of the names, and that he registered them to prevent anyone else from using them.

Flora Springs Winery in the Napa Valley eschews the term "reserve" for its top-of-the-line, limited-quantity Chardonnay, preferring instead to call the wine Barrel Fermented.

Jones

Continued from Page C1

a special spoon (thank goodness, it would have been difficult to attempt this with the usual chopsticks).

Yes, we did have mushi; raw fish, and I'll bet a lot of folk would eat it down before they realized just what it was. First, it doesn't look like fish. It doesn't smell like fish — at least what our concept of raw fish should look, smell and taste like. It's good. However, it would be difficult to serve here in Idaho where our supply of absolutely fresh, fresh fish is limited.

In the next decade, I imagine more and more Japanese food words will become as commonplace and well known in our area as Toyota or Sony.

It's just going to take dedication on the part of very particular chefs and the availability of absolutely fresh and perfect ingredients.

I find the fact it takes 10 years to become a master of tempura rather comforting, especially when my batter glops and oil seeps through my attempts.

If you are serious about adding this to your recipe collection on a regular basis, you might consider investing in a good cookbook on the subject. There are many good ones available. Sunset magazine has a good, basic one to get you started entitled "Sunset Oriental Cookbook" for a moderate price.

Here is a recipe for the Chawan

Mushi, I liked so much.

CHAWAN MUSHI

6 ounces cooked chicken, skin and ligaments removed and cut into small cubes

2 tablespoons soy sauce (please get Kikkoman, which is superior to the others)

1 1/2 cups of firm, leafy vegetables (watercress is best, but spinach will do)

18 perfect very small mushrooms or 9 large ones, halved

3 3/4 cups chicken broth

1 1/2 cups eggs, broken and beaten

salt or monosodium glutamate to taste (probably not more than a pinch or 1/4 teaspoon unless you use the unsalted broth)

Okay, now mix the soy with the chicken and let it sit a few minutes.

Now divide into 6 parts and place in cups (nice touch is to use matching coffee or tea cups if you have them). Divide the rest of the ingredients, except the broth and eggs, and place in the cups. Beat the broth into the eggs and add the salt here. Pour the broth equally over the rest of the ingredients in the cups.

Place the cups in a large pan of hot water on top of the stove.

Make sure the water comes halfway up the cups (then cover them with foil or a baking sheet and cook for 25 to 35 minutes or until custard is set in center (shake gently to test). Serve right away, this isn't a keeper.

If you want to experiment with tempura, you can purchase dry mixes in the supermarket to make the breadings.

Here is one made from stuff at home.

TEMPURA BATTER

- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt (optional)
- 2/3 cup ice (important) water
- 1 egg, beaten slightly

Mix the dry ingredients and then add the beaten egg into the water. It would be best to mix this in a small, metal bowl and set the bowl in ice water to keep it just right.

Some recipes say to just barely mix it like muffin dough, others say to stir after each dipping. I think each person has to try it for themselves.

I use peanut or safflower oil and keep it about 375 to 400 degrees.

Again you'll have to try yourself as I think altitude, humidity and other factors play a part.

You can use lots of things, just remember to keep them out of the small side so they cook well in a minimum of time. Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 I. Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

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After detaining errant alligators, Louisiana chef cooks them

The Washington Post

BRIDGE CITY, La. — Outside, the "sound of great shot sizzles through the air like a chicken leg new to a deep fat fryer. Inside, a hot skillet hisses on a makeshift trivet — a copy of "Shotgun News." Spicy Chinese alligator is being served.

Welcome to the South Louisiana Gun Club, domain of Alligator Art, Mr. Alligator, a.k.a. Art Cormier, clubhouse director and alligator nuisance control officer of Jefferson Parish.

Cormier's job is to capture alligators that wander from the bayous into areas where they don't belong in this shipping town on the Mississippi. Responding to calls placed by police, Cormier has apprehended alligators at intersections, golf courses, swimming pools, a grease rack at a gas station and even a drain at a car wash.

Last year Cormier caught 60 of them, returning 60 to the swamps. He makes no salary, only the money he earns from selling the skins of those he doesn't return. Last year, he was paid \$30 per foot.

"But his real love is to cook alligators, eat them and talk about them."

"I respect them," said Cormier, a jolly man with a waxed handlebar mustache and an ample belly wedged between two red suspenders.

There is evidence everywhere of his gator fixation. He dons an alligator apron, sets the table with alligator-shaped salt-and-pepper shakers and sports a "family" photo album of

alligator snapshots. A large, mounted and shellacked alligator head sits nearby on a clubhouse table.

Cormier, known throughout the parish for his alligator recipes, sometimes prepares banquets for local politicians or the police. He catered his daughter's wedding in September, preparing, among other dishes, sauce piquante, a stew concoction made with alligator chunks marinated in vermouth.

"I hope this is a good year (for alligators)," Cormier joked. "I got another one getting married in January."

What's more, several times a year, he cooks alligator for the homeless in New Orleans. "We break out the gator kitchen for 'em," says Cormier. "They're so tickled pink."

The alligator's red body meat is generally used for long-cooking preparations such as soups and gravies, says Cormier, because it is stringy and tough. The white tail meat is preferable for quick preparations, such as stir-fries, but it is important not to overcook it, since the meat can easily become rubbery.

Larger alligators are tougher than smaller ones, but they both taste like chewy chicken with a hint of fishiness.

Cormier often starts to crop up on restaurant menus, particularly in Louisiana and Florida, since the Department of the Interior reclassified the reptile in 1987.

Once endangered, it has now been given the status of "threatened due to similarity of appearance." That means states must register and tag

all American alligator hides simply to protect other endangered species that look like it (such as the African crocodile).

Although alligator can now be hunted, states determine the season and how many can be trapped. In Louisiana, the 30-day season is September. State wildlife specialists survey alligator populations at night, when the reptiles' eyes glow "like red coal," according to Lt. Keith LaCaze, public information officer in the enforcement division of the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries.

Flashlights are used to find nests. Then, using eye and nest counts, the wildlife specialists determine the percentage of gators that can be trapped from both private and state-owned lands.

Cormier's job permits him to hunt alligator year-round. Like sportsmen, however, he must return to the swamps all alligators that are shorter than four feet long.

When Cormier is not arresting alligators or giving talks at local schools about them, he runs the gun club, raises cattle, fishes and traps. "A regular Cajun livin'," he calls it.

Cormier often smokes his catch, whether it be raccoons, ducks, turkeys or nutrias, animals similar to muskrats. "I smoke everything but cigarettes," he says.

When asked what meats urbanites might use instead in the following recipes, Cormier replied, "how 'bout dove or pigeon?"

Since neither of these is likely to

be available at your local grocery either, substitutions are offered in the following recipes.

ART CORMIER'S CREOLE ALLIGATOR

- (6 servings)
- 1 green bell pepper, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/2 cup undrained tomatoes, coarsely chopped
- Salt to taste
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/4 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 bay leaves
- 4 whole cloves
- 2 pounds alligator body or tail meat, cubed or thinly sliced (substitute whole, peeled shrimp)
- 1 1/2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce or more to taste
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup white wine

Sauté bell pepper, onions and celery in butter until tender. Remove from heat. Add flour and blend thoroughly. Return to heat and add tomatoes, stirring constantly. Add salt, pepper, sugar, bay leaves and cloves and bring to a gentle boil, stirring constantly. Add alligator and bring back to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, over very low heat, for about 45 minutes or until tender, stirring occasionally. (If you are using shrimp, cook the sauce first for the 45 minutes, then add shrimp and cook for about 4 minutes, *grit until cooked through.*) Add Worcestershire, hot pepper sauce, lemon juice and wine and stir until heated through. Serve over hot rice.

ART & TOM'S SPICY CHINESE ALLIGATOR

(4 servings)

- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon oil
- 1/2 teaspoon each salt and white pepper
- 1/2 egg white
- FOR THE STIR-FRY:
 - 3 tablespoons oil
 - 3 dried hot peppers
 - 1 teaspoon minced garlic
 - 1-3 cup each celery and carrots, cut in 2 1/2-inch julienne
 - 1-3 cup sliced onions
 - 1-3 cup red, green and/or yellow bell peppers, cut in 2 1/2-inch strips
 - 3 shallots, sliced
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 teaspoons sesame oil
 - 1/2 teaspoon crushed black pepper-corns
 - 3 tablespoons sugar
 - 1/2 tablespoons vinegar
 - 2 tablespoons sherry

Slice alligator meat (or chicken or fish) 1/2-inch thick and about 2 inches long. Remove all gristle and fat. Sprinkle with marinade ingredients and let sit for at least 30 minutes.

Heat wok or a heavy skillet until very hot. Add 2 tablespoons of the oil and heat for 50 seconds over high heat. Drop alligator (or chicken or fish) in hot oil. Stir gently to separate and cook until almost done (about 70 percent). Remove meat from pan and drain oil. *Note: It is important not to overcook the alligator at this point.*

Reheat wok or skillet with remaining tablespoon of oil. Break dried hot peppers in half and add to pan, cooking until they turn brown. Add garlic; then add vegetables. Stir fry vegetables for 2 to 3 minutes. Return alligator, chicken or fish to the pan

1 pound alligator meat (preferably tail meat from a 5- or 6-foot) or 1 pound boneless chicken breast or 1 pound fish

BUBBA'S SAUCE PIQUANTE

- (8 servings)
- FOR THE MARINADE:
 - 2 pounds alligator meat, cubed (substitute chicken, rabbit or quail)
 - 1/2 cup each dry vermouth and olive oil
 - 1 onion, cut in rings
 - 2 cloves garlic, minced
- FOR COOKING:
 - 2 cups chopped onions
 - 3 tablespoons oil
 - 1/4 cup chopped green bell pepper
 - 1/2 cup chopped celery
 - 2 1/2 cup cans undrained tomatoes, coarsely chopped
 - Salt and pepper to taste
 - 1 head garlic, peeled
 - 1/2 cup chopped shallots
 - 6 ounces mushrooms, sliced
 - 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon sweet basil
 - 2 bay leaves
 - 1/2 teaspoon thyme
 - 6 to 8 dashes hot pepper sauce or more to taste

Wild rice for serving. Marinate meat in dry vermouth, olive oil, onion and garlic overnight. Saute onions in hot oil until brown. Add bell pepper and celery and saute until tender. Add canned tomatoes, salt, pepper, garlic and simmer about 45 minutes, covered, or until tender.

Drain alligator from marinade and add to pot with shallots, parsley and mushrooms. Add Worcestershire, basil, bay leaves, thyme and hot pepper sauce. Cook, uncovered, until meat is tender, about an hour. (This will take less time if using chicken, rabbit or quail.)

Drain alligator from marinade and add to pot with shallots, parsley and mushrooms. Add Worcestershire, basil, bay leaves, thyme and hot pepper sauce. Cook, uncovered, until meat is tender, about an hour. (This will take less time if using chicken, rabbit or quail.)

Drain alligator from marinade and add to pot with shallots, parsley and mushrooms. Add Worcestershire, basil, bay leaves, thyme and hot pepper sauce. Cook, uncovered, until meat is tender, about an hour. (This will take less time if using chicken, rabbit or quail.)

Drain alligator from marinade and add to pot with shallots, parsley and mushrooms. Add Worcestershire, basil, bay leaves, thyme and hot pepper sauce. Cook, uncovered, until meat is tender, about an hour. (This will take less time if using chicken, rabbit or quail.)

Raw, undercooked eggs can cause infection by salmonella

By Los Angeles Times

Raw eggs used in homemade ice cream have been implicated as the source of a food poisoning outbreak in Kern County, Calif., according to California health officials.

The episode is one of the largest such contamination incidents linked to raw or undercooked eggs in California since a series of similar outbreaks began occurring in the northeastern United States during the past several years.

A recently released report by the California Department of Health Services details how more than a dozen people contracted salmonellosis at a potluck birthday party.

The data accumulated is said to be sound because the investigation began soon after those attending the event sought medical treatment. As a result, some of the food served at the affair was still available for laboratory testing.

Of the 39 who attended the birthday party, 14 (or about 36 percent) reported illness. The most common symptoms were abdominal pain, anorexia, fever and diarrhea," according to the department's Infectious Disease Branch, which prepared an account of the incident.

Although everyone who became ill in this instance eventually recovered, salmonellosis can be severe and often requires hospitalization. In rare cases, it is fatal. Those groups especially vulnerable to the bacteria include infants, the elderly, pregnant women and those whose immune systems are compromised, such as cancer or AIDS patients.

In reviewing the episode, health officials conducted food histories and a series of medical tests on the patients. Upon completion, investigators found that strawberry ice cream was the most likely contamination vehicle as it was consumed by 81 percent of the victims.

Salmonella typhimurium, a harmful bacteria, was also isolated from the dessert. Raw eggs used to prepare the ice cream were identified as the probable source of the contamination.

The event, which occurred last August, is distinguished in a number of ways.

Namely, Salmonella enteritidis had been the bacteria most commonly associated with raw eggs. In fact, during the past few years federal officials have reported that several thousand people in the northeastern United States have developed illnesses thought to have been caused by Salmonella enteritidis present in raw or undercooked eggs.

The presence of Salmonella typhimurium in an egg-related contamination case is a break with the established pattern. There are more than 2,100 different serotypes of salmonella, and Salmonella typhimurium has been the most common nationally, said Ben Werner, the infectious disease branch's chief epidemiologist.

Even so, Salmonella enteritidis, in part through its contamination of eggs, has become the leading cause of illness from this bacterial group in mid-Atlantic states, Werner said. To date, California health officials have not identified any outbreaks of Salmonella enteritidis traceable to raw eggs, he said.

Another noteworthy aspect of the Kern County outbreak is that the woman who made the ice cream was fully versed in proper food preparation techniques and apparently handled and stored the raw eggs correctly.

Most troubling for consumers, Werner said, is that there are no telltale signs of bacteria's presence in eggs.

"The eggs can get contaminated in the chicken's ovum or ova duct before the shell is laid down. You may see a healthy looking shell — clean, no cracks, no odor — but the egg can still be contaminated from the inside out. This is a whole new concept," Werner said.

As is the case with other raw animal products, he said that there is an attendant risk in eating eggs in an uncooked state.

In light of the most recent contamination incident, the California Department of Health Services issued several recommendations for proper handling and preparation of eggs:

- Store raw eggs in the refrigerator.
- Wash hands before and after handling eggs.
- Cracked or broken eggs should not be used.
- Cook all eggs. An egg is properly heated, or pasteurized, if the white solidifies. Be wary of those dishes, particularly recipes made in the home, that call for raw eggs, such as eggnog, mayonnaise, hollandaise sauce and Caesar salad (Commercial eggnog and mayonnaise are not affected by the advisory because they contain pasteurized eggs).
- Egg dishes should be consumed as soon as possible after cooking. If not, refrigerate immediately.
- Blenders that contained raw egg ingredients should be routinely disassembled and disinfected before reuse.
- Any recipe that calls for a large pool of eggs cracked ahead of time and then placed in a single bowl merits caution. One infected egg can contaminate the entire group.



Courtesy THOMAS S. LIPITOR, INC.

Oriental chicken with vegetables

Try Chinese chicken, vegetables

Ethnic dishes have become an integral part of American menus, almost as common as burgers and fries. Here's an easy-to-make stir-fry dish from Lipitor Kitchens that you can prepare in your microwave oven or on the stove top. Either way, plan to have Oriental Chicken with Vegetables on your table in 30 minutes or less. The recipe below feeds two, simply double the ingredients for four.

- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- Dash crushed red pepper
- Hot cooked rice

Microwave directions: Omit oil. In 2-quart casserole, microwave chicken uncovered at High (full power) 2 minutes, or until almost done. Add vegetables, then instant cream of chicken flavor soup mix blended with water, soy sauce, garlic powder and ginger. Microwave at High 5 minutes or until sauce thickens. Add red pepper; stir. Let stand uncovered 2 minutes. Serve over hot rice. Makes about 2 servings.

Stove top directions: In medium skillet heat oil and cook chicken until almost done; remove. Add vegetables, then instant cream of chicken flavor soup mix blended with water, soy sauce, garlic powder and ginger. Bring to a boil, then simmer, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes or until sauce thickens. Add chicken and red pepper; heat through. Serve over hot rice.

ORIENTAL CHICKEN WITH VEGETABLES

- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1/2 pound boneless chicken breasts, cut into thin strips
- 1 1/2 cups frozen mixed vegetables, thawed
- 2 envelopes cream of chicken flavor cup of soup
- 1 cup water
- 2 teaspoons soy sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

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The Times News

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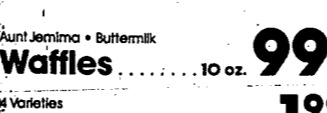
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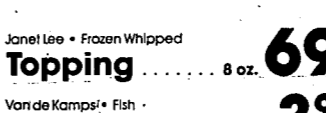
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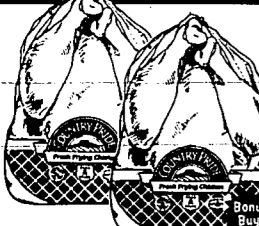
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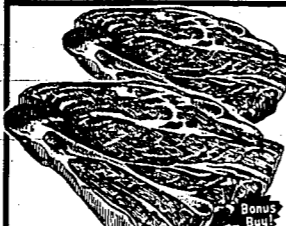
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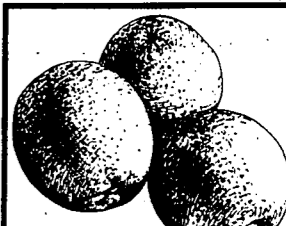
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159 ea.



Fresh! Lettuce
Crisp Trimmed
299¢ lbs.



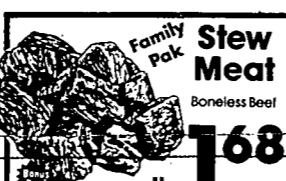
Navel Oranges
Medium California
599¢ lbs.



Smoked Picnic
Whole
88¢ lb.



Cube Steak
Lean Beef • Family Pack
199 lb.



Stew Meat
Boneless Beef
168 lb.



Chips Ahoy
Reg. • Chewy Striped
209 15.5-18 oz.



Banquet Dinners
11 Varieties
109 10-12 oz.




Potato Chips
Lays • Regular or Barbeque
199 15 oz.




Salad Tomatoes
Vine Ripened
299¢ 2 lbs.



Crisp Celery
Farm Pack • Untrimmed
2 FOR 99¢



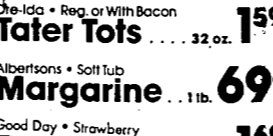
Sausage
Armour • Smoke Links
159 12 oz.



Pizza
Mama Mia 2 Varieties
199 24 oz.



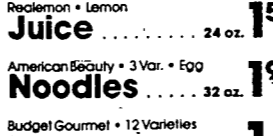
Bacon
Ends & Pieces Family Pack • Approx. 10 lbs.
59¢ lb.




Tater Tots
One-Ida • Reg. or With Bacon
159 32 oz.



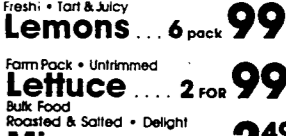
Cauliflower
Janet Lee • Brussel Sprouts or
99¢ 16 oz.



Juice
Realemon • Lemon
159 24 oz.



Grapefruit
Medium • Texas
99¢ 5 FOR



Lemons
Fresh • Tart & Juicy
99¢ 6 pack

SEAFOOD SAVINGS



Halibut Steaks
Center Cut • Previously Frozen
399 lb.



Shrimpmeat
Cooked Oregon Bay Prev. Frozen
499 lb.



King Salmon
Fresh! Center Cut Steaks
799 lb.



Small Prawns
55-70 ct. lb. • Previously Frozen
399 lb.

IN-STORE BAKERY



Apple Fritters
A Breakfast Favorite
10199 FOR



Hard Rolls
Jumbo Cinnamon Plain or Seeded Assorted Jumbo Muffins
229 8 FOR
169 24 FOR
229 4 FOR



Angel Food Cake
Uniced
199 ea.

DELI SHOPPE



Turkey Breast
Freshly Sliced
399 lb.



Macaroni Salad
Ib. **99¢**



Provolone
Texas Style
299 lb.



Beef Ribs
Olive • Picad • Jalapeno
249 lb.



Lunchmeat
249 lb.

Egg Roll
69¢ ea.

NEW LOW PRICES



Little L'eggs
Tights • 4 Colors
188 1 pr.



Tampax
Antacid Anti-Gas
399 40 ct.



Shaving Cream
Colgate • All Varieties
96¢ 11 oz.



Hair Spray
Oral • 4 Varieties
199 8 oz.

PLANT DEPT.



Bouquets
Fresh Cut Spring Flowers
399 bun.

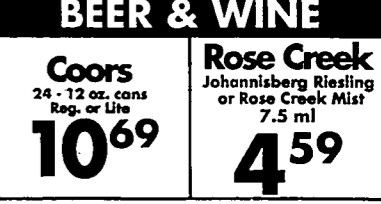


Foliage
Assorted
99¢ 4 Inch Pot

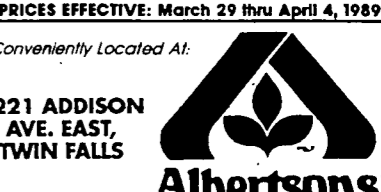


Fun-To-Read Library
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
VOLUMES 13 & 14
Ferdinand & The Bullies or Donald Duck Cries Wolf
279 ea.

BEER & WINE




Coors
24 • 12 oz. cans Reg. or Lite
1069



Rose Creek
Johannisberg Riestling or Rose Creek Mist
7.5 ml
459

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Home/garden

Improve soil by adding organic matter

The success of any vegetable garden is heavily dependent upon the quality of the soil.

And now is a good time to improve your garden soil by tilling or spading in some organic amendments.

Organic amendments open up heavy clay soils so the water can flow into them more freely. Amendments add water and nutrient holding capacity to sandy soils. They add fertility to all soils as the organic matter is turned into humus by earthworms and other soil microbes.

Soil can be tilled or spaded whenever it is thawed and moisture is at the proper level. Even on cold mornings, the soil has thawed again by afternoon. There is a simple test for checking the moisture level. Loosen and crumble the soil with a shovel or hoe. Pick up a handful and squeeze it together into a ball.

Press the ball about a foot high and let it fall into the hand again. If it



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

cracks and splits apart, the soil is dry enough to work. If it remains in a ball, then you should wait a few days until it has dried some more. Tilling and walking on soil when it is too wet can compact it and harm the structure which you are trying to improve with organic matter.

Two of the cheapest and best sources of organic matter are lawn clippings and leaves. As mentioned in a previous column, lawn clippings and thatch removed by early spring lawn raking or close mowing is an excellent amendment for the vegetable garden. Any leaves raked up around the yard during spring cleanup can

also be spread over the vegetable garden.

Other excellent sources of organic matter are manure, bark dust, sawdust and peat moss. You can add up to three or four inches of organic matter each year. An inch or two of manure is probably sufficient unless it is mixed with straw, or other bedding material. Manure should be well rotted and free of weeds if possible. If you see a lot of weed around a manure pile, you will undoubtedly get a lot of weed seeds with the manure. Bagged manure has been sterilized to kill weed seeds.

Bark dust and sawdust require extra nitrogen as they are being broken down by earthworms and microbes. Whenever these materials are added shortly before planting, extra fertilizer or manure should be added to supply this nitrogen. Add three or four cups per 100 square feet of general purpose or vegetable fertilizer before

tilling or spading. Or add an inch of manure for each three inches of bark dust or sawdust.

Amendments should be thoroughly mixed with the soil. Pockets of buried amendment can cause uneven growth. It is best to spade or rototill the soil twice before planting.

I have prepared a leaflet on vegetable gardening with additional information on improving garden soil. It also has information on when and how to plant all of the common vegetables, and how to use black plastic and row covers to improve yields. For a copy, send \$1.00 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Ask for vegetableguide.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His columns appear every Wednesday in Food/Home.

New horticultural oils fight garden pests

By the Baltimore Sun

There is good news on the battlefield in the war against insects, and it bears spreading far and wide. You can fight many of your worst garden enemies, without fear of harm to yourself or the environment, using a new version of an old weapon — oil.

Insecticidal oils formulated for use on plants are as safe for humans, mammals and beneficial insects as they are deadly to a wide range of garden pests. What's more, the new lightweight horticultural oils, as they are called, shine foliage to a bright luster. They quickly degrade after application, and unlike wettable powders that can clog spray equipment, oil preparations actually clean while doing their work.

Oil sprays have come a long way from the kerosene-soap compositions that were introduced nearly two centuries ago. They have been the favored treatment for combating the scourge of San Jose scale that has plagued fruit orchards.

But the old dormant oil sprays, as they were called, were full of impurities. And because they dried slowly, they were confined to use in early spring or late fall when deciduous

trees and shrubs are bare. If applied to a plant in leaf and the weather turned too hot or cold, the oil would separate out of solution and burn the foliage. Likewise, administered in too concentrated a dosage, dormant oil sprays could clog a plant's pores, preventing respiration and burn the foliage.

Horticultural oils, by contrast, are so light they dry in an hour or so when it's warm. And unless the mercury climbs to more than 100 degrees or the humidity is very high, when most folks wouldn't have much heart to spray anyway, insecticidal oils can be sprayed in the heat of summer without ill effects. In tests conducted by a University of Maryland extension entomologist, John A. Davidson, in which all types of landscape plants were sprayed with horticultural oils during the summer and under the very worst drought conditions, all came through with flying colors.

The oils kills insect pests by suffocation, among other ways. They work best on small, soft-bodied, sucking insects such as aphids, scale, spider mites and small caterpillars. In fact, Davidson says, they are a marvelous utility. They are not effective against large caterpillars and

Japanese beetles.

For house plants, horticultural oils are also a boon. Professional interior plantscapers use them, Davidson says, because they emit no fumes and are utterly safe, so long as label precautions are followed. There is no need to fear getting them on your hands.

These products have been refined to remove the aromatic and emphysemic oils and other chemicals that are highly toxic to plants, so they are as mild as baby oil, mineral oil laxatives or petroleum jelly. The oils contain lubricating agents, as well as paraffin-type compounds.

Emulsifiers, chemicals added to horticultural oils so that they mix with water and do not quickly separate, are another bonus of these products. In fact, the oils must be properly diluted with water or the solution will be too strong and virtually certain to severely damage plants.

There are several other cautions about the products. If you have a pond, do not spray them near it lest the drift coat the gills of fish and sulfonate them.

Horticultural oils should not be sprayed if temperatures are expected to fall to freezing within 24 hours of

treatment. The water in the solution freezes, but the oil does not. When it warms up again, evaporation leaves behind the oil droplets more concentrated than the leaves can tolerate, and they burn.

Also, horticultural oils in combination with fungicides can severely burn your plants, Davidson says. For that reason, reserve a sprayer used for horticultural oils for that alone. And wait at least two weeks before spraying oils on a plant that has been treated with a fungicide. Because roses are so often sprayed with fungicide for black spot, Davidson would bar them from treatment with horticultural oils.

Examples of chemical preparations — not just fungicides — with which the oils should not be combined include Captan, Folpet, Karathane, Sevin, Benlate, Cygon or any product containing sulfur.

In case of doubt about a plant's reaction, the best course is to try just a bit of spray on a small area of the plant's surface at the hottest time of the day. Wait seven days before looking for evidence of damage, such as yellowing leaf tips or margins. If no symptoms appear, assume that you can treat the whole plant.

How to fix a damaged wood floor

By Reader's Digest

If scrapes and scratches mar your wood floors, you can usually correct the problem without a complete refinishing job. Floorboards that are badly damaged can be fixed by removing the old section of flooring and replacing it.

You can remove most stains from wood floors without sanding off the finish. First, try commercial furniture cleaners. If these don't work, pour some cigarette lighter fluid onto a clean, soft cloth and rub the stains with it.

For water spots that resist these methods, try rubbing them with cigarette ashes or lemon juice. Or, rub with a mixture of rottenstone or powder used for polishing metals and light oil.

You should be able to remove minor cigarette burns with rottenstone. Hairline scratches can be camouflaged with a wax-like, tinted touch-up stick available at hardware stores. On dark-colored surfaces, dip an India ink pen in iodine and apply to the scratches to conceal them.

To fix a deeper gouge, clean out the damaged area and fill the cavity with color-matched wood putty. Apply shellac, polyurethane or varnish over the putty to match the existing finish.

To replace a floorboard, drill a series of large holes across the center and against the grain of the damaged board. Avoid drilling too far into the subflooring. If there is no subflooring, try to insert the holes over a joist to give support to the replacement.

You can also remove the board by splitting it down the center and along the grain with a chisel.

Floorboards fit together with a tongue and groove joint. Use a sharp chisel to cut off the tongue of the board being replaced, then remove the board. Alternately, use a chisel to split the board along its grain, then pry out the pieces. Cut a replacement board to size for a snug fit and carefully test it against the opening. Turn the replacement board over and chisel off the lower half of its groove so that it will fit over the tongue of the adjoining board. Coat the tongue and groove with glue. Insert the tongue of the replacement

See FLOORS on Page C7

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Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert — 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — noon
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 6 p.m., 8 p.m.; (Spanish speaking) 8 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m.
Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 8 p.m.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Cocaine Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 6 p.m.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil — 7 p.m. Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner — noon Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Walker Center — 8:30 p.m.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
 Senior citizens meeting — 6:30 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Hansen TOPS No. 84
 103 1st E. Hansen — 7:30 p.m.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Woods Family Restaurant — 6:30 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Jerome TOPS
 Char No. 45 — 6:30 p.m. Jerome Public Library.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Brunch from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. senior center.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. — 8 p.m.
Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. — noon
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Elks Lodge conference room — noon

A diet club, this group — 1:30 p.m. — senior center.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls — 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Turf Club — noon
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. — 7 p.m.
FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — noon, 6 p.m. and midnight
Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — noon
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner — 6 p.m. — Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Lincoln Inn — 12:15 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Independent Senior Citizens
 Dinner and bingo — noon. Hagerman American Legion Hall.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Part of Hope — 8 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
 Arts and crafts 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch noon.
Halley Rotary Club
 Deason Bldg. — 7:30 p.m. — noon.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 China Valley Restaurant — noon.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Jerome County Fairgrounds Merchants Building — 6:30 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Magic Valley Jaycees
 YPCA — 7:30 p.m.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Mandarin House restaurant — noon.
Overeaters Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 7 p.m.
Step Light Club

SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 4:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — noon and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish speaking) 6 p.m.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour — 1 p.m. — senior center.
MONDAY
Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
 Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoshone Ave. W. — 7:30 p.m.
Adult Children Anonymous
 A support group for adult children of alcohol-dependent families — 6 p.m. Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — noon and 5:30 p.m.
Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 8 p.m.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Ramona restaurant — noon
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch — noon and cards — 6 p.m. — senior center.
Compassionate Friends
 698 Washington St. N., Twin Falls — 7:30 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon senior center.
Hansen TOPS
 Chapter No. 84 — 5 p.m. — Sticlamith home, 103 1st St. East.
Jerome Al-Anon
 Catholic Church Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East — 8 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Kimberty Al-Anon
 Senior Citizens building — 8 p.m.
Nichfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch — noon — Community Building.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Senior center — 8 p.m.
Shophouse Al-Ateens
 Senior center — 8 p.m.
Survivors Support Group
 Twin Falls Methodist Church — 7 p.m.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. — 8 p.m.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho — 1 p.m.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Fellowship Hall — 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls Shrine Club
 Golden Bridge restaurant — 6:30 p.m.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center on West Ave. A.
W.P. Perrine Toastmasters Club
 China Garden, Twin Falls — 7 p.m.
TUESDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — noon, 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs play begins — 7 p.m. — Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Burley Rotary Club
 Burley Inn — 12:45 p.m.
Divorce/Death Support Group
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. — 7 p.m.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
 Peace Lutheran Church — 8 p.m.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Filer United Methodist Church — noon
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Walker Center — 8 p.m.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Lincoln Inn — noon
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon — senior center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Jerome County Fairgrounds — 5:30 p.m.
Jerome Merchants Association
 Woods cafe — 8 a.m.

Jerome Rotary Club
 Friends Restaurant, noon
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Louie's restaurant in Ketchum — 12:10 p.m.
Magic Valley Jaycees
 YPCA — 7:30 p.m.
Magic Valley Singles
 Advanced square dancing — 7 p.m. and beginning — 8:30 p.m. Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Maghichords Barbershop Chorus
 Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East — 8 p.m.
New Patterns for Better Relationships
 Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison — 7 p.m.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch — noon — senior center.
Singles Again Support Group
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene — 7 p.m.
Snake River Lions Club
 Wok 'n' Grill restaurant, Twin Falls — 7 p.m.
Sweet Adelines Womens Barbershop Singers
 First Methodist Church Twin Falls — 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes Chapter — 7 a.m. — Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 7 — 1 p.m. — City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Cavatos restaurant — noon

Tea tasters carry on tradition

The Washington Post
NEW YORK — 'Tis the season to roll out the spitoons and put the kettles on for one of the oddest rites of spring in any federal agency: the annual meeting in Brooklyn of the Board of Tea Experts.
 Tea occupies an honored place not just in American history, but in the regulatory domain of the Food and Drug Administration. Thanks to the Tea Importation Act of 1897, tea is the only product in America that the federal government regulates not by objectively inspecting it or chemically analyzing it, but by tasting it.
 Thus it is that three FDA employees are the nation's official tea tasters, empowered by law to sample every lot of more than 180 million pounds of tea imported annually to make sure it is fit for American palates. And thus it is that seven tea experts appointed by the secretary of Health and Human Services gather every March in the FDA's Brooklyn office to decide just how good — or how bad — tea sold in the United States should be. The board selects the standard teas that the tasters use throughout the year for comparison.
 This Victorian-era system has survived cutbacks, deficits and demolition attempts by two presidents (Nixon and Carter), and last week the tea board met as usual in the Tea Room, as the office of Robert H. Dick in the agency's Third Avenue headquarters here is known.
 Dick, who is 75 in his 52nd year as a federal employee, has been the country's chief tea examiner for more than three decades. With his neat white mustache, anxious manner, and intimate knowledge of oolongs and Earl Greys, he seems more like a character from a Dickens novel than a late 20th-century bureaucrat. And the Tea Room is the last thing one would expect to find on the seventh floor of a dilapidated former Navy warehouse, off a corridor lined with drab government offices.
 Pictures of clipper ships hang on the walls with photographs of workers in India picking and sorting tea leaves, and a poster of a woman in a

kimono performing the Japanese tea ceremony. Brightly colored tea boxes and canisters from all over the world are stacked in bookcases and on counters. In one corner, teapots and cups are ranged beside a sink, and two large metal tea kettles steam over electric coils. Bright sunlight streams through the room's large windows. 'I have to have a north light,' to assess the color of the tea, Dick explained.
 The Board of Tea Experts' sole responsibility is to choose the right teas that will serve as the U.S. government's minimum standards, yardsticks to be used by Dick and the other FDA tasters during the coming year in deciding whether various shipments of tea are good enough to be sold in the United States. Rather than picking the best teas, the task is to select the worst that are still drinkable — but, as board member Janice Shackett of Tea Importers Inc. pointed out, for most other products, the FDA has no minimum tea standard.
 Dick is the board's permanent executive secretary. The other six members are tea importers or executives of large American tea-packing companies, appointed for three-year terms.
 There are separate standards for black tea, Argentine black tea, China tea, Formosa oolong, Canton oolong, green tea, spiced tea and scented tea. All are made from the leaves of the same species of plant, *Camellia sinensis*, but they look and taste different because teas, like wine grapes, vary depending upon the soil, altitude, weather and where they are grown and upon how much the leaves are allowed to ferment before drying and upon the addition of other ingredients.
 About 70 percent of the tea entering the United States is destined for teabags, which often contain a mixture of teas. Most of the rest is used to make instant tea. Only a small proportion is sold as loose tea.
 The board does not regulate herbal tea, and the mere mention of that beverage provoked sneers from several members. 'If isn't tea,' hissed James Watt, recently retired from

'Tetley Inc. 'Why don't they call it coffee?'
 After a morning devoted to such issues as how to handle a request from Washington to set a standard for decaffeinated tea, the board got down to serious business: testing the tea submitted as candidates for this year's black-tea standard.
 Using an antiquated balance, board chairman Watt carefully weighed out 35 grains (about 2/4 grams or a teaspoonful) of each tea into a white china cup. Then assistant tea examiner Faith Lim added boiling water and set a timer.
 How long tea should steep is partly a matter of personal taste, Watt explained. 'Everybody has to find their own temperature,' he said. 'Five minutes and I will lose it. Another five, and I will taste it.'
 A cup of each 'sample' and one of the current standard were arrayed along the edge of a heavy, rotating wooden table. Seated around the table, the board members first "nosed" each tea, pulling up a spoonful of wet leaves, examining their color and sniffing them. Then they tasted each, slurping it up from a spoon, swishing it around in their mouths and spitting it neatly into a spittoon.
 Tasting styles differed. Shuckett and Arlene Vannier of Manhattan's Vannier Tea, the two female board members, tasted in discreet silence. Watt favored a prolonged gargle. Dick was the loudest. Al Hernandez of Cain's Coffee had the most distinctive performance, sucking up each sip with a loud whistle and expelling it with gusto.
 The tasters spit out samples to avoid getting jittery from too much caffeine, Dick explained. On a busy day in the Tea Room, he and Lim sometimes taste as many as 300 cups. 'If I get a really good tea, I might swallow that one,' he said.
 Watt called one of the candidate black teas "brassy," and Vannier pronounced another "not even tastable." Two others, several members felt, were too good to serve as the minimum standard. They asked Dick whether there was enough left of last year's black-tea standard to last another year.

Pocket doors

Popular until 1918, concealed sliding doors make a comeback

By the Associated Press
 Whenever space is at a premium, pocket doors are making a comeback. Pocket doors — those that slide out of sight into the walls when not in use — were a charming feature of upper- and middle-class homes until about 1918.
 They were popular because a door of comparable size needed a considerable amount of space for opening, space not readily available in most Victorian parlors. The door also stayed "put" when partially closed, reducing heat loss without completely cutting off the flow of air to a room.
 The pocket door began to lose popularity when more efficient heating systems made obsolete the "closed room" heat-conserving routine of the fireplace era. Also, living rooms, as they were called in new houses, often had no doors at all, but broad archways that connected

one room to another. And in existing homes, pocket doors were removed in the process of remodeling to make way for in-the-wall heating ducts and water pipes. Add to that the fact that hardware rusted and squeaked when not oiled regularly.
 Today, pocket doors run smoothly on modern hardware, with aluminum jump-foot tracks, nylon-wheeled hangers, self-adjusting floor anchors and lightweight door materials that resist warping. And they retain the big asset of the old days — the better use of space. In a bathroom, for instance, a swinging door often blocks a towel bar, a sink or a cabinet door. In any room, reclaiming the 10 square feet of space committed to a conventional door's clearance means space for another plant, bookcase, chair or lamp.
 Steve Johnson, vice president of L.E. Johnson Products, a maker of pocket-door kits, says modern hardware "is virtually foolproof, so

much so that lifetime guarantees are offered." He says there is even a return to the practice of retreating behind sliding doors for a brief, confidential tea-tete or an uninterrupted snooze.
 Pocket doors now are being made of lightweight steel, fiberglass and laminated wood. They no longer warp and get stuck in their wall pockets.
 It's usually a good idea to buy the pocket-door kit before you begin any work on the wall where it will be installed. In that way, you can make the door opening to match the size of the door. The most important part of the installation is to be certain that everything is plumb and level. Be sure you have a good level, since so many things you do around the house require the use of a level. A level that is too small or of poor quality will not be a help to you and, in some cases, can spoil what otherwise would be a good job.

Floors

Continued from Page C6
 board into the groove of the old flooring, then drive the board into the opening with a wood block and mallet.
 Drill pilot holes for nails at each end and along the side of the new board. Make holes smaller than the nail you'll be using. Drive in glue-

coated nails and sink the nailheads. Fill the nail holes and the joints with color-matched wood putty.
 To refinish the new floorboard to match the rest, sand carefully and vacuum the dust. Apply clear sealer or a stain to match the adjoining flooring. (Some stains come combined with a sealer.) When dry, buff with

fine steel wool. Remove dust and apply polyurethane, shellac or varnish.
 Allow to dry at least two days. Then buff with steel wool again. Apply two coats of paste wax, followed by a buffing with lamb's wool. Some polyurethanes do not need to be waxed. Check the label.

Letters

Dilettantes receive praise for 'The King and I'
 Just a short post-mortem and a comment about the recently-staged presentation of "The King and I" by the Dilettante organization.
 Alice Anderson, beautiful and so very talented as Anna; and young, exuberant David Lay, as the King, were super, absolutely super. The King's children and wives were charming, too, as was all of the cast — congratulations, everyone.
 What really impressed me, though, is the quality of work this Dilettante group does, not just once in awhile, but every year. It is proof that when a group of people dedicate themselves to the accomplishment of a purpose, it can be done.
 My hat is off to you — you are great.
 WAYNE KENWORTHY
 Jerome

Rogerson Water District appreciates participants
 We wish to publicly express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all of you who participated in the recent fundraiser and dance at the Rogerson Service on behalf of the Rogerson Water District. It was a huge success for the district, which certainly has made a difference in our financial situation.
 We wish to thank the Barton Family Band for their donation and great music. Your unselfish generosity is greatly appreciated and has certainly made a difference to our community.
 LEROY DAVIS
 Chairman, Rogerson Water District

Thanks given regarding Parent Awareness Night
 The Twin Falls School District and the Substance Abuse Advisory Council would like to express sincere appreciation for your assistance with our Parent Awareness Night. The public service announcement that The Times-News ran was outstanding. Through your advertising efforts, we were able to fill the O'Leary auditorium on March 6 and reach hundreds of parents with valuable information. Thanks again for your interest in the IMPACT program and for your continued support.
 MARCIA LANTING
 Substance Abuse Advisory Council
 District Drug Education Coordinator
 CARL SNOW
 Superintendent
 Twin Falls School District No. 411

VACATION GIVEAWAY SWEEPSTAKES
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 The Times-News

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VACATION GIVEAWAY SWEEPSTAKES
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 Magic Valley Mall
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 Phone _____
 The Times-News

Valley life

Wendell Junior-Senior High School announces honor roll

WENDELL — The third-quarter honor roll for Wendell Junior-Senior High School was announced.

Seventh Grade
Straight A:
Nedra Howard and Dusty Solomon.

High Honors:
Stephanie Corrigan, Chrolicette Hall, Stephanie Bringer, Raquel Fernandez, Jacob Hayden, Marianna Valadeo and Ryan Vester.

Honors:
Cordie Winder, Vernon Ekman, Brooke Mason and Clint Andrews.

Eighth Grade
Straight A:
Jim Alford and Jana King.

High Honors:
Preston Crawford and Rebecca Cantrell.

Honors:
Teri Krootzer, John Uratrin, Jenny Young, Katie Goehart, Kelley Morton, Camiel Rodriguez, Tina Luttmer, Debbie Muffey, Melissa Dienart, Katrina Foley, Gregg Munn, Richard Rose, Margaret Hazzler, Dani Royce, Angie Stockham and Camdi Taylor.

Ninth Grade
Straight A:
Danielle Crawford, Chris German, Janom Gilbert and Travis Jacobson.

High Honors:
Colleen Kinnaman, Bethany Diehl and Janell Royce.

Honors:
Keith Feldman, Mindy Newton, Rebecca Allen, Wendi Davidson, Julie Prince and Dennise Rodriguez.

10th Grade
High Honors:
Angie Spohnitz, Jarrod Dabel, Megan Ruffing and Travis Ruffing.

Honors:
Ellie Goehart, Karalie Young, James Hall and Neida Nunes.

11th Grade
Straight A:
Luchello Bodily, Tracy Dewitt, Wendy Fleming, Nathanael Gilbert, Karen Hults, Jon Moorhead and Jill Muffley.

High Honors:
Jennifer Andrews, Larinda Daniels, Jeff Dohier, Heather Lanning, Eric Mehan, Stephanie Kinnaman, Mike Gibson, Stacy Parish, Trent Sparks and Jessica Whittekind.

Honors:
Dean Dimond, Shownette Salatin, Heather Galbraith, Chris Lowe and Jim Koutson.

12 Grade
Straight A:
Rebecca Lindsey, Carla Little, Cami Newton, Richard Schraft and Lisa Whittekind.

High Honors:
Shawna Miller, Niklas Rosen, Jennifer Dienart, Brian Peterson, Rob Sauer, Thomas Cross, Lewis Hall, Stephi Jones, Lisa Bodily, Hull Jones and Allana Mndulena.

Honors:
Jennifer Thumert, Frank Vieira, Traci Hamsher, Marry Laudert, Bruce Daniels, Thayne Young, Shane Fitzpatrick, Heidi Hope, Trevor Pope and Leni Sellers.

Valley happenings

Spring dance coming in Eden
EDEN — The Silver and Gold Senior Center will hold a spring dance at the center at 8 p.m. Thursday. Music will be provided by Lud and His Country 3. Suggested donation is \$3. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Burley seniors to host breakfast
BURLEY A community breakfast will be held at the Burley Senior Citizens Center from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday to raise money for the building fund. Suggested donation is \$3.

The Times-News welcomes notices of community events. Send to: Valley Happenings, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Please include a telephone number if possible.

Student who works grows tired of 'dump'

Abigail VanBuren, Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am a full-time student, male, living on my own and working part time to pay my bills and put myself through college.

It's a real problem to stay in school and pay such outrageous prices for rental property that is certainly nothing to brag about.

I have two choices: I can either live in a dump, or I can work long hours in order to make enough money to live in a nice apartment and let my grades go down.

What do you say, Abby?
— BARELY MAKING IT IN PERU, IND.

DEAR BARELY MAKING IT: You didn't really think I would advise you to work long hours in order to live in a nice apartment at the expense of letting your grades go down, did you?

If you are living on your own and working part time to get a college education with no outside help, you apparently have the right stuff.

Your education should be your top priority. If all you can afford now is a dump — then live in a dump, clean it up, and work hard to get the best grades possible. Better that way than living in a nice apartment now, letting your grades go down, and living in a dump the rest of your life.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I do not believe in having credit cards because of the serious problems they can lead to — and also because we don't think we should pay a yearly service charge for identification purposes. We did finally get a local department store card for check-cashing purposes only.

The problem comes in trying to pay by check at an increasing number of stores. They all insist on seeing a major credit card before they will accept a check. I realize they could apply a bad check amount to the credit card to get paid, but what about the people whose cards are already over the limit?

I guess what I hate the most is being treated like a second-class citizen by rude, insensitive clerks when you tell them you don't have a credit card. They look down their noses at you as if you are a poor risk just because you don't have \$8,000 worth of plastic debts.

What option do we have besides carrying cash for all our purchases? We do not want to compromise ourselves by having a credit card just for check-cashing identification.

Isn't it a form of discrimination to refuse to accept a check from someone just because he or she doesn't have credit cards? Any suggestions?
— STILL CHECKING IN ILLINOIS

DEAR STILL: One option: Get a check-guarantee card from your bank. Not every business will accept it, but most should — and if a clerk refuses, ask to speak to the manager. The check-guarantee card is a better protection for the merchant than the credit card.

Some credit card companies offer cards with no annual fee, so if you don't use the credit, they cost nothing.

DEAR ABBY: Over the years I've gotten many ideas from reading your column. Now I would like to give you one to pass along to your readers.

I have rheumatoid arthritis and am skeptical about leaving the house on a snowy or icy day. Last Christmas my husband bought me a cordless telephone, so now when I go down the road to the mailbox, or out to walk our dog, I take the phone with me. If I should happen to fall and get hurt, I have the phone with me to call for help.

A cordless telephone would make a wonderful gift for the elderly or infirm who don't need any more ties, socks or perfume.
— ELIZABETH MEANS IN PENNSYLVANIA

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- Thursday
- Friday
- Saturday

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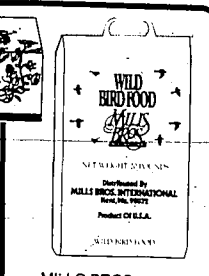
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WITH VITAMIN D
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200 PACKETS
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REG. 3.99 - *AISLE 19-D

2.99 EACH

LISTERINE MOUTH-WASH
32 OZ. ANTISEPTIC
REG. 3.99 - *AISLE 17-D

3.29 EACH

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

Wolverines could make it 2 state titles in a row

Editor's note: This is a preview on Magic Valley small-school tennis for this spring. The Class A tennis advance will be published in Friday's Times-News.

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

Wood River High School, which won the state Class B tennis championship in 1986, skipped a rebuilding year last season and won state again.

So is this the year the Wolverines come back down to earth? Don't count on it.

Nancy Scribner — who has won three state championships in her six-year tenure at Wood River High — and co-coach Mark Scribner have 10 varsity members returning from last year's team which won both the state and District 4 titles.

"We have several strong young players, especially among the boys," said Nancy Scribner.

The Wolverines, who along with Ketchum-Sun Valley Community school enjoy a near-permanent home-court advantage (the state tournament is played annually at Sun Valley), should get their annual challenge from the Cutthroats and perhaps from Jerome, site of district tournament this spring. But nobody in the district can match the Wolverines' depth and experience.

Wood River
The Wolverines won state last year without winning an individual title, getting a second-place finish by Florian Enzinger in boys' singles and third-place finishes by Bridget Thornton in girls' singles, Stephanie Reed and Kristin Liffick in girls' doubles and by John Driscoll and Todd Mills in boys' doubles.



Wood River's John Driscoll is back to help lead the Wolverines in their quest to repeat as state champions

Only Driscoll, who shared the district boys' doubles title with Mills, is back this year, but the Wolverines should have no trouble matching last year's depth.

Returning senior Scot Starbuck (7-5 last season) and sophomore Brad Jaquet (6-3) both went to state last year in boys' singles, as did juniors Tim Seegmiller, Jennifer Schlerder and Katrina Cartwright in mixed doubles. Seegmiller and Schlerder finished second in the district a year ago in mixed doubles.

Driscoll, 10-2 in singles matches last season, will be Wolverines' lead

boys' player this year, probably followed by Starbuck and Jaquet. Cartwright, 7-5 a year ago, will lead the girls' singles.

Two freshmen, Breit Morris and Jason Streit, will lead the boys' doubles, while Schlerder may combine with Christy Olson, a senior who was 6-5 in singles matches as a junior, in girls' doubles. Top candidates for mixed doubles are freshman John Kearney and Monica Streit, a sophomore who was 10-2 in singles as a sophomore.

Community School

After having a State champion or a

runnerup for the three previous years, the Cutthroats failed to find a marquee player last season. But with eight juniors on last year's team, the Community School was clearly building for this season.

"We have several strong boys' players returning and we should be able to field a strong team in boys' doubles, mixed doubles and one or two positions in boys' singles," said first-year coach Bob Werth, who succeeded Mike Wade, the man who started the program four years ago. (Junior Colby) Smith, (senior Josh) Pinkerton and (senior Clay) Pereira

will be the foundation of the team. With hard work, we're hoping for lots of help from (junior Andy) Koening, (junior Chris) Grignon and (junior Eric) Leidecker.

Pereira went to state last year with the since-graduated Greg Koening in boys' doubles after finishing second in district, as did Smith as the No. 3 boys' singles qualifier from District 4 and senior Stephanie Fryberger, who combined with Nancy Weekes to take second in district a year ago.

"We don't have much depth," said Werth. "We will probably not be a

contender at district unless those teams are also without depth this year — then it may be a horse race. We're not powerhouse in girls' singles and our inability to score points in girls' singles and girls' doubles matches will keep us from winning matches this year. Also we may not be able to field a full team — we only have 18 players."

Jerome
Sheer volume may make the Tigers a more formidable challenger to Wood River this year than last, when they finished third behind the Community School.

"Our numbers are up — we have a lot more people to choose from this year," said Ken Wright, in his 14th season as the Tigers' coach. "And we have a fairly experienced boys' team."

Karrie Wright, a senior who went into last spring's district tournament as the No. 2 seed in girls' singles before being upset, leads the Tigers this year along with doubles specialist Ben Burdick, who qualified for state last year as a ninth-grader, and seniors Ken Skinner and Leroy Alonzo.

Senior-Dustin-Farris, back for his third season on the Jerome varsity, will lead a boys' singles contingent that will probably include Alonzo and Skinner, although Coach Wright is excited about the prospects of two freshmen, David Perry and Viechieu Mitsari. Both have extensive junior tennis experience.

Karrie Wright and senior-Tami Whitby and sophomore Becky Warner will lead the girls' singles contingent.

Who will play doubles is undecided, but they will be young. Including Wiersma, Burdick, Perry and Mistri.

• See TENNIS on Page D2

U.S. loses America's Cup in court battle

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The America's Cup that Dennis Conner and crew won on the water was lost in a New York court Tuesday when the most cherished prize in yachting was taken from the United States and awarded to New Zealand.

In the first disqualification in the Cup's 108-year history, a state judge ruled that Conners and the San Diego Yacht Club flouted the rules in the two-race sweep over the New Zealand fleet last September by sailing a catamaran while the New Zealanders used a traditional monohulled craft.

• See CUP on Page D3

CSI splits doubleheader with UVC

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The monotonous rhythm of win-one, lose-one continued for the College of Southern Idaho's baseball team — to the chagrin of Coach Jim Walker.

Walker had his bright moments in the opener of Tuesday's rainy and windy doubleheader when freshman southpaw Steve Cooke tamed Utah Valley's Wolverines 8-1. But in the nightcap, the Wolverines collected a 5-4 decision when the last two Golden Eagles struck out with the tying run at third base.

"We just don't know the (strike) zone. We're still swinging at ball four," complained Walker. "Anybody off-speeds us and we just lose it all."

The split left CSI at 7-8 for the season and Walker thinking about competition later this week and on into possible postseason play.

"We still have to prove we can play back-to-back doubleheaders," he said. "We haven't yet this year."

The Eagles will wind up their current homestand at 4 p.m. today at Frontier Field with the College of Eastern Utah. It will be a nine-inning, single game affair.

Thursday CSI and CEU will head for Ontario, Ore., and the opening round of a three-day tourna-

ment hosted by Treasure Valley Community College.

Cooke, 10 days away from the national junior college basketball tournament, said he felt good throughout his four-hit effort against the Wolverines but added "my arm was getting a little tired the last couple of innings."

But by then CSI had things well in hand. John Green collected three doubles to drive in three runs. His first two-bagger brought in Stacy Ayers in the third inning after Ayers had reached base on an error. Two innings later, Green started a two-run outburst with the runs scoring on Brendon Peach's double and a single by Kent Schow.

The Eagles tucked it away with four in the sixth when Troy Hymas and Green sandwiched doubles around an error by Ayers. Lonnie Reiber and Peach then drew walks and Paul Murphy plated the final two runs with a single.

In the nightcap, Cary Elstrix extended himself from a bases-loaded, no-out in the top of the first but the Wolverines didn't let him off the hook an inning later.

An error and a walk put the rally in motion and the runs scored when Ron Anderson singled, Jeff Scholzen grounded out and Wedson Ebanks added a single.

That left the Eagles behind for the day although they pulled to within one on two occasions.

The Eagles got minimum mileage out of their

hits, however. In the second it took singles by Peach, Schow and Jonas Hamlin to get one run in and a second scored while Hymas was grounding out.

But it was tougher in the fourth when CSI had four singles and managed just one run. Hymas' sacrifice fly scored Schow but Shawn Morrow, who scattered eight hits, left the bases loaded by inducing a groundout.

Meanwhile, Todd Wilding singled in Anderson, who had walked, in the top of the fourth for Utah Valley and the winning run came in the top of the seventh when Wilding drew a walk, moved up on a single and scored when Gavin Jangard welcomed reliever Kelly Chatterton with a wrong-field hit.

The Eagles looked like they might at least get into extra innings when, with one out, Green rapped a double and Jessie Torres and Brian Avram drew walks to again load the bases. Green pulled the Eagles to within one when he scored on a wild pitch but the next two batters then struck out — both on 3-2 counts.

| CSI (7-8) | UVC (1-2) |
|---------------|-------------------|
| Utah Valley 8 | 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9 |
| CSU 1 | 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 |
| Utah Valley 5 | 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9 |
| CSU 4 | 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 |
| Utah Valley 5 | 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9 |
| CSU 4 | 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 |

Olympians tested positive

The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Seventy-five American athletes tested positive for banned drugs prior to the 1984 Olympics and faced no sanctions because the U.S. Olympic Committee had a program of non-punitive testing in place.

Mike Moran, information director for the USOC, said Tuesday that the penalty-free testing period from November 1983 to March 1984 was

adopted to familiarize athletes with doping controls and not to help athletes cheat.

"The testing between November 1983 and March 1984 was called educational and informal," Moran said.

"The USOC had been in the drug testing business before and the point was to give athletes the chance to be comfortable with the procedure."

Athletes were not punished if they tested positive "because the possibility of error existed."

The morning line

Good morning. It's Wednesday, March 29.

Tuesday's scores

Basketball

- NBA
New Jersey 111, Atlanta 104
Philadelphia 111, Boston 115, OT
Cleveland 102, Dallas 90
Houston 120, Seattle 117
New York 111, Portland 124
Chicago 115, Golden State 106
San Antonio 120, Washington 114
Phoenix 127, L.A. Lakers 104

Sportslate

Today
COLLEGE BASEBALL
College of Eastern Utah at College of Southern Idaho, Frontier Field, 4 p.m.
FREE BASEBALL
Baylor at Mines, Robert, 4 p.m.

Sports on TV

- 11 a.m. — Channel 12, Tennis: Lipton Players Championship
8 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: National Invitation Tournament consolation final, Arkansas-Birmingham, Michigan State
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Exhibition: James Earl Ray at New York Yankee
7 p.m. — Channel 12, College basketball: National Invitation Tournament championship, St. John's vs. St. Louis

Magic Valley could recapture small-school golf titles

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

It's rare that the Magic Valley wins two state high school championships in the same sport in the same year, but prospects are good that the Jerome boys and Buhl girls golf teams might make it two in a row this spring.

Unless, of course, the Tigers lose out to the Buhl boys.

One reason for District 4's great expectations, of course, is that the state Class B tournament will be played at the Jerome Country Club, which is home for the Tigers and a second home for Filer's and Buhl's teams. The three squads alternate among the country club, Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls and Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl.

"Jerome is always tough and we'll be playing our district match on their home course," said Buhl coach Larry Francis, the head professional at Clear Lake. "Filer should improve and be real competitive by district and Buhl has one of their strongest teams in years. I think it will be real close. The Buhl girls did not lose any strength to graduation and should be tough again."

Although Jerome won the state championship last spring in Hayden Lake by 25 strokes over runnerup American Falls, the Tigers, Buhl

and Filer actually tied for the district title. Jerome won the tiebreaker and thus the championship, but all three went to state. Barring similar circumstances, only two of the three teams will go this time, so the competition could be fierce.

On the girls' side, Tara Cantrell, the key to the Indians' district and state titles, returns to lead the Buhl contingent which won the state championship by 17 strokes last spring.

Gooding is attempting to revive its golf program this year under first-year boys' basketball coach Rich Thompson, and Kimberly may have a few individual golfers competing in district tournaments.

Jerome

The Tigers won their own invitational tournament by three-wood drive over the class of the state last April and lengthed that advantage by the time of the state tournament. Seniors Jeff VanOrman and Luke Rowland, junior Jacques Zahn and sophomores Shane Burton and Chad Thompson were consistent, played together and were unstoppable by state.

VanOrman and Rowland both graduated, but the Tigers don't appear to have missed a beat.

"We have a lot of depth and experience with three returning from the state championship team," said Jerome coach Dale Mowter, in his

12th season of coaching golf at the school. "We have three others seniors and a sophomore that played in the top five at least once during the year and we have four seniors and seven juniors."

Zahn, a senior who was last year's District 4 medalist, is off to a strong start this spring, as are Thompson and Burton, now juniors, and senior Cortney Moss, who played mostly with a junior varsity a year ago.

"We need one of our last year's JV's to show he can play varsity consistently this year," said Mowter.

Other contenders for the first five as seniors Shane Blamires and Blade White, juniors Justin Bench, Joe Babeock, John Lamb and Mark Davidson, sophomores Rusty Peterson and Brad Sawyer and freshman Richard Clark.

The Jerome girls have just one player, junior Jodey Burnham, returning, and will be rebuilding with juniors Stacey Marshall, Desiree Blom, Anya Maxwell, Sherie Anderson and senior Nicky Wilson.

Buhl

1988 girls' district medalist Cantrell, a junior, is Buhl's most experienced golfer, but the Indians aren't giving up a lot with their youth. Elizabeth Fennen, now a sophomore, finished second at district last year as a freshman, and current sophomores Christine Brown



Jerome's Justin Bench putts while teammate Cortney Moss studies the slope on the green during a recent practice

• See GOLF on Page D2

Briefly in sports

YFCA to begin youth soccer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA and the Twin Falls Youth Soccer Association will conduct a spring soccer program for children in grades 1 through 6.

The season will start April 4 and end May 16, with all games played at Robert Stuart Junior High School. There are seven scheduled games, two development camps and a postseason tournament.

Entry forms may be picked up at the Y through Saturday. Entry fee is \$15 and includes team shirt, insurance, camps and Idaho Youth Soccer Association membership. Shin guards will be required.

First through fourth graders will play Tuesday and Thursday evenings and fifth and sixth graders on Wednesday nights.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-4384.

Bye-Bye says hello to Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees acquired designated hitter-first baseman Wade Boggs from the Seattle Mariners on Monday for minor-league pitcher Dana Ridenour.

Bolton, once a top Yankee prospect, has 147 career homers in eight major league seasons and is a lifetime .231 hitter. He won \$800,000 in a salary arbitration hearing this winter.

Prior to the 1984 season, Bolton was traded to the Kansas City Royals by New York for pitcher Mike Armstrong and catcher Duane Dewey.

Royals end talk about Boggs

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals ended talks with Boston Tuesday over a possible trade for Red Sox first baseman Wade Boggs.

Royals general manager John Schuerholz told Boston general manager Lou Gorman that nothing could be worked out.

"We're not going to do anything with them," Schuerholz said. "There is no deal with the Red Sox and there won't be."

Schuerholz, who had earlier described the possibility of a trade for Boggs as remote, met with Gorman Tuesday at the Red Sox camp.

Rose probe to last awhile

WASHINGTON (AP) — The investigation into Pete Rose's alleged involvement with gamblers will likely last several more weeks, the lawyer heading the probe said Tuesday.

The announcement apparently clears the way for Rose to be with the Reds when they play the Los Angeles Dodgers in baseball's traditional opener on Monday in Cincinnati.

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Burley best ball tourney open

BURLEY — Entries are being accepted for the annual Burley two-man best-ball golf tournament, reports assistant Professional Tracy Frank.

Frank said the event, slated for April 8-9 at Burley Municipal course, will be run in two flights, handicaps being used to divide the split. He said a maximum of seven strokes differential will be allowed between teammates.

Entry fee is \$60 per team.

Burley man wins bowling title

BURLEY — Burley's Roger Reid defeated Len Miller 212-171 Sunday to claim the title in the National Amateur Bowlers, Inc., tournament at Bonanza Lanes.

Reid's victory substantiated the semifinal qualifying series of 647 he posted while Miller was second at 611 and Fred Webb, Twin Falls, third at 561.

Miller advanced to the finals against Reid by topping Webb, 200-192, in the first of the head-to-head final matches.

ISU victorious in CSI rodeo

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University won both the men's and women's team competition at the College of Southern Idaho Interscholastic Rodeo, CSI rodeo coach Shawn Davis said Tuesday.

The team scores were delayed and not available at the conclusion of the rodeo Saturday night.

In the men's division, Idaho State scored 300 points to 230 for CSI. In the women's division, ISU had 290 points, while Utah Valley was second with 220 and Weber State third with 200.

Cooper 2nd in saddle bronc

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Albion's Kent Cooper remained in second place in saddle bronc riding in the latest standings released by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Cooper, who has earned \$12,195 so far this season, is \$2,027 behind event leader Derek Clark of Colcord, Okla.

Rankings are based upon money earned in PRCA-sanctioned rodeos.

Valley lifters win divisions

JEROME — Jerome's Chet Loveland and Barbara May and Twin Falls Dennis Peyman, Darrin Frost and Ray Woolley all won their divisions at the Idaho State Powerlifting Championships held here March 18.

The results were released Monday.

Loveland won the 123-pound division with a total lift of 750 pounds, while Frost took his 242-pound weight class with a lift of 1,530 pounds. He also won first place in the novice division in his class.

May won the women's open division with a lift of 770 pounds, earning outstanding lifter award honors in the process.

Woolley, competing in the 275-pound division, set three new state records with a squat lift of 800 pounds, a bench press of 540 pounds and a deadlift of 710. He held a winning total of 2,050 pounds, a personal best, and was named outstanding lifter of the afternoon session.

Peyman took first place in the 198-pound class with a total of 1,715 pounds, including a 645-pound squat lift and a 430-pound bench press, which were both state records.

The Body Shop of Twin Falls won the state team championship, followed by the Jerome Fitness Center, the host club for the competition, which was held at Jerome High School.

Other Magic Valley placers were Jamie Peyman of Twin Falls, second in the 114-pound open division with a lift of 645 pounds; Charlie Orchard of Jerome, second in the novice class at 148 pounds with a deadlift of 435 pounds; Rod Hillier of Jerome, third in the open class and first in the novice division at 162 pounds with a total lift of 1,125 pounds; Kelly Hollibaugh of Kimberly, second in the 181-pound division with a total lift of 1,365 pounds; Bob Matusoka of Twin Falls, first in the masters' division at 181 pounds with a lift of 1,165 pounds; Dale Robbins of Jerome, third in the open division and first in the novice class at 198 pounds with a total lift of 1,315 pounds, and Perry Rensch of Jerome, second in the 220-pound class with a lift of 1,435 pounds.

Others were Keith Anderson of Jerome, third in the 220-pound class and first in the novice division with a lift of 1,350 pounds; Jim Fisher of Filer, second in the 242-pound open division and second in the masters' class with a lift of 1,525 pounds; Scott Trowbridge, second in

the open division and first in the novice class at 275 pounds with a lift of 1,365 pounds; James Green of Twin Falls, second in the superheavyweight division with a lift of 1,575 pounds; Terry Walton of Hailey, third in the superheavyweight division with a lift of 1,250 pounds; Stacie Hopkins of Twin Falls, second in the open division and first in the novice class of the women's division with a total of 730 pounds; and Connie Bull of Jerome, second in the women's novice class with a lift of 510 pounds.

Bowldrome, Magic win title

TWIN FALLS — Teams from the Bowldrome and the Magic Bowl won the Magic Bowl's Junior Invitational and Bowling Tournament earlier this month at the Magic Bowl.

Winning Division I was the Bowldrome Junior Team of Corey Magee, Kelly Klimes, Randy Gentry and Terry Ficus, while the Magic Bowl squad of Saul Sois, Jeff Lenker, Lisa Pearson and Jodi Lenker took the Division III honors.

Magee and Ficus were the all-events winners in Divisions I and II, respectively, with scores of 1,913 and 1,915. Jon Lenker took the Division I singles with a mark of 625, while Gentry was the singles winner in Division II with a mark of 659.

Magee and Klimes combined for the Division I doubles award with a mark of 1,276, while Chris Anderson and Sois dominated Division II with a score of 1,225.

Valley youth win hoop contest

TWIN FALLS — Eric Waymunt of Hansen and Tyler Studebaker of Twin Falls were the overall boys' and girls' winners in the Optimist Tri-Star Basketball Contest held recently.

Waymunt also won the boys' 11-year-old division in the contest of three different basketball skills, while Studebaker won the 10-year-old girls' class.

Other placers were:

- BOYS
 9 - 1, Richer Armstrong, 2, Kirk Blackwood, 3, Galen Gernach
 10 - 1, Tyler Studebaker, 2, Nathan Adams, 3, Travis Harrington
 11 - 1, Shawn Hamilton, 2, John Moore and Erik Westworth
 13 - 1, Eric Waymunt, 2, Ryan Kyle and Luke Mickelson
 14 - 1, Shawn Storie, 2, Steve Stanger, 3, Steve Schultz
 15 - 1, Nathan Tall, 2, Marc Ables, 3, Geoff Perce
- GIRLS
 9 - 1, Katy Fern
 10 - 1, Tyler Studebaker, 2, Kerrie Simpson
 11 - 1, Richer Armstrong, 2, Kerrie Mayer, 3, Michelle Smith
 12 - 1, Jennifer Myers, 2, Maria Topala, 3, Kelly Call
 13 - 1, Jennifer Gates, 2, Kourtney Topala

Tennis

Continued from Page D1

there are 13 freshmen and sophomores on the Tigers' varsity roster. "We're very young," said Coach Wright. "We have four senior boys and just one junior and it's about the same with the girls."

Gooding Third-year coach Christine Perry has six seniors returning from last year, but that's deceiving, she says. "We'll be young and inexperienced," she said. "Fourteen out of 22 are first-time players and nine of the 14 are freshmen."

The inexperience comes from seniors Chryss Fager, Cyndi Thomas, Kerry Cheney, Brent Hacklander, Austin Reed and Justin Cheney, all of whom are looking for their first trip to the state tournament.

"It's really hard to make an assessment of how good we will be," said Perry. "Our practice didn't start until March 13 and our first match isn't until April 6."

Wood River's schedule: Monday, March 27 at Burles; Tuesday, April 4 at Jerome; Thursday, April 13 at Gooding; Thursday, April 20 at Burles; Saturday, April 22 at Wood River; Sunday, April 23 at Community School; Thursday, April 27 at Twin Falls; Friday, April 28 at Wood River; Saturday, May 5 at Twin Falls; Sunday, May 7 at Wood River.

Gooding's schedule: Monday, April 10 at Burles; Tuesday, April 11 at Gooding; Thursday, April 13 at Burles; Saturday, April 15 at Burles; Sunday, April 16 at Community School; Thursday, April 20 at Wood River; Friday, April 21 at Wood River; Saturday, April 22 at Twin Falls; Sunday, April 23 at Community School; Thursday, April 27 at Twin Falls; Friday, April 28 at Wood River; Saturday, May 5 at Twin Falls; Sunday, May 7 at Wood River.

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Golf

Continued from Page D1

and Robin Kelley are both off to strong starts this spring. Senior Camilla Astrum, an exchange student, will give Buhl some added depth.

"It's a very strong team," said Francis. "They play very well under pressure. We have some very strong players, but lack depth. Hopefully the new girls will gain some much-needed experience by district."

On the boys' side, Carleton Grinstead and Femen at district last spring, heads a contingent that includes returning Jam Kimball and newcomer Brenda Pettinger.

Francis gave the Wildcats instant credibility. The state tournament experience gave them poise.

Tim Peters and Scott Hansing, Filer's No. 1 and No. 2 golfers from a year ago, have graduated, but Dusty Parent and Aubrey Biggs have a year's seasoning to bolster a group of newcomers led by Nick Pettinger.

On the girls' side, Carleton Grinstead and Femen at district last spring, heads a contingent that includes returning Jam Kimball and newcomer Brenda Pettinger.

"Our first five have a lot of ability and experience," said Francis. "They have shown a willingness to work hard to achieve their goals."

The third returning regular is senior Steve Linkbus, Corby Quinley and Butch Smith, both freshmen, are likely to round out the first five.

"We only have three returning starters," said Francis. "While the newcomers have a lot of ability, they have not played enough in pressure situations to know how they will hold up."

Filer Last year's three-way tie at dis-

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| P165 50R15 | \$99.97 | \$69.97 |
| P165 50R16 | \$109.97 | \$79.97 |
| P165 50R17 | \$119.97 | \$89.97 |
| P165 50R18 | \$129.97 | \$99.97 |
| P165 50R19 | \$139.97 | \$109.97 |
| P165 50R20 | \$149.97 | \$119.97 |

TIRES

| Model | Price | Every Single Day |
|------------|----------|------------------|
| P165 50R13 | \$79.97 | \$49.97 |
| P165 50R14 | \$89.97 | \$59.97 |
| P165 50R15 | \$99.97 | \$69.97 |
| P165 50R16 | \$109.97 | \$79.97 |
| P165 50R17 | \$119.97 | \$89.97 |
| P165 50R18 | \$129.97 | \$99.97 |
| P165 50R19 | \$139.97 | \$109.97 |
| P165 50R20 | \$149.97 | \$119.97 |

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| P165 50R14 | \$89.97 | \$59.97 |
| P165 50R15 | \$99.97 | \$69.97 |
| P165 50R16 | \$109.97 | \$79.97 |
| P165 50R17 | \$119.97 | \$89.97 |
| P165 50R18 | \$129.97 | \$99.97 |
| P165 50R19 | \$139.97 | \$109.97 |
| P165 50R20 | \$149.97 | \$119.97 |

GUARDSMAN

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|------------|----------|------------------|
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| P165 50R14 | \$89.97 | \$59.97 |
| P165 50R15 | \$99.97 | \$69.97 |
| P165 50R16 | \$109.97 | \$79.97 |
| P165 50R17 | \$119.97 | \$89.97 |
| P165 50R18 | \$129.97 | \$99.97 |
| P165 50R19 | \$139.97 | \$109.97 |
| P165 50R20 | \$149.97 | \$119.97 |

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| P165 50R15 | \$99.97 | \$69.97 |
| P165 50R16 | \$109.97 | \$79.97 |
| P165 50R17 | \$119.97 | \$89.97 |
| P165 50R18 | \$129.97 | \$99.97 |
| P165 50R19 | \$139.97 | \$109.97 |
| P165 50R20 | \$149.97 | \$119.97 |

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| P165 50R15 | \$99.97 | \$69.97 |
| P165 50R16 | \$109.97 | \$79.97 |
| P165 50R17 | \$119.97 | \$89.97 |
| P165 50R18 | \$129.97 | \$99.97 |
| P165 50R19 | \$139.97 | \$109.97 |
| P165 50R20 | \$149.97 | \$119.97 |

Goodrich

50,000-mile wearout warranty

| Model | Price | Every Single Day |
|------------|----------|------------------|
| P165 50R13 | \$79.97 | \$49.97 |
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| P165 50R18 | \$129.97 | \$99.97 |
| P165 50R19 | \$139.97 | \$109.97 |
| P165 50R20 | \$149.97 | \$119.97 |

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Cubs drop Gossage, Expos trade Heaton

By The Associated Press

Exhibition baseball

Near Heaton is going to Pittsburgh. Mark Eichhorn is going back to the minors and Goose Gossage might be gone for good.

Montreal made two trades Tuesday and Ted Higuera, Cesar Cedeno and Al Nipper were part of roster moves as teams got closer to opening day.

Heaton, 29, was traded from Montreal to Pittsburgh for a player to be named later. Heaton, who was demoted to the bullpen last season, had an 8.57 earned run average this spring.

"They know what they're doing when they don't put spring training statistics on the backs of bubble gum cards," Heaton said jokingly.

Heaton was 3-10 with a 4.99 ERA last year for the Expos.

Mets 2, Braves 0
Ron Darling and Rick Aguilera combined on a one-hitter and faced the minimum 27 batters as the New York Mets beat Atlanta 2-0.

Darling, 31, went seven innings and allowed the only Atlanta hit, a leadoff single to Dion James in the sixth inning. Aguilera finished for his second save.

Royals 9, Red Sox 6
Jim Eisenreich drove in five runs, including a two-run double during a five-run rally in the ninth inning.

Eisenreich's three-run homer in the sixth against Mike Boddicker made it 4-4. Ellis Burks' two-run homer in the eighth put Boston ahead.

Rangers 8, Pirates 4
Ruben Sierra hit his fifth home run of the spring, a two-run shot in the fifth that led Texas. The Rangers have won 12 of the last 14 games and their 14th victory of them within one of a team record.

Tigers 11, Twins 6
Kenny Williams and Billy Bean hit two-run homers for Detroit.

Starters Jeff Robinson of Detroit and Shane Rawley of Minnesota each struggled. Tony Lovullo hit a two-run

single in the Tigers' first before Kent Hrbek's two-run single keyed the Twins' three-run first.

Dodgers 11, Yankees 10
Mariano Duncan hit a three-run homer and Mike Morgan pitched five scoreless innings for Los Angeles.

The Yankees scored seven runs, three on Mel Hall's home run, in the top of the ninth off relievers Jay Howell and Alejandro Pena.

Phillies 9, White Sox 8
Eric Bullock drove in three runs, including a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 11th inning.

Bullock hit a two-run single off Bobby Thippen, 1-2, in the ninth. Bullock entered the game hitting .138.

Todd Frohwrith, 2-0, gave up two runs in the 11th, but got the win. Thippen, who saved a club-record 34 games for the White Sox last year, has given up 10 runs in his last four innings.

Mariners 3, Brewers 2
Scott Bradley doubled home Henry Cotto with the winning run in the ninth inning for Seattle.

Jeffrey Leonard opened the bottom of the ninth with a single off Ray Krawczyk. Cotto ran for Leonard and scored on Bradley's one-out double. Winner Julio Solano pitched the final three innings.

Blue Jays 6, Cardinals 1
Jeff Musselman allowed two hits in six innings for Toronto.

Musselman, who had arthroscopic surgery in December 1987, missed most of the 1988 season. Against St. Louis, he permitted only an unearned run in helping Toronto improve its spring record to 18-5.

Athletics 7, Indians 6
Mike Gallego drew a bases-loaded walk from Steve Olin in the 11th inning and Donnie Hill followed with a sacrifice fly for Oakland.

Orioles 4, Expos 2
Rick Schu's two-run, two-out double in the bottom of the eighth inning lifted Baltimore.

Cup

Continued from Page D1

"San Diego violated the spirit of the Deed of Gift," the New York State Supreme Court Justice Carmen Ciparick said, adding she was left with no alternative but to award the Cup to New Zealand to right the wrong.

"Obviously, we're more than a little surprised," said Tom Mitchell, a spokesman for the America's Cup Organizing Committee. "We are holding out the possibility of an appeal. But we can't comment until we see the decision."

Attorneys for the yacht club and the committee were reviewing the decision.

The ruling was the latest in a series of courtroom triumphs for New Zealand yachtsman Michael Fay, who challenged the Conner's victory through the New York court because

the deed of gift is registered in the state.

The loss of the Cup could be a billion-dollar blow to San Diego. Studies indicated that the city stood to reap up to \$1.2 billion from a full-fledged Cup regatta in 1981 or 1992.

The best-of-three race series last September was held off San Diego. Pending possible appeals, SDYC was ordered to forfeit sports' oldest trophy to Fay's Mercury Bay Boating Club and the next America's Cup regatta will be held in Auckland, New Zealand.

Fay, calling the race series a farce and saying San Diego defenders had made of mockery of sportsmanship and fair play, went back to court to seek the Cup on grounds SDYC failed to properly meet his challenge and used an illegal defender.

Auction Calendar

Effective date thru April 7

| |
|---|
| EVERY WEDNESDAY 6 P.M. CONSIGNMENT - MISCELLANEOUS WEDNESDAYS - SUNDAYS - CLASSIFIED AUCTIONS |
| WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1989 DEAN & RUTH LE GAULT - FARM EQUIPMENT - NORTH CRESTVIEW Advertisement: March 27 |
| THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1989 MAY ANGLUS FARM - FARM EQUIP. - JEROME Advertisement: March 29 |
| THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1989 DAVID TRANSPORTATION DEPT. - VEHICLES - EQUIPMENT - TOOLS - SIOGRAPH Advertisement: March 29 |
| FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1989 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES - AUCTION HOUSE Advertisement: March 29 |
| FRIDAY, MARCH 31 & SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1989 CAREY AUKER AUCTION SERVICE KIMBERLY COMMUNITY - FARM & MISC. - KIMBERLY Advertisement: March 29 |
| SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1989 MIMI CASSA ANNUAL COMMUNITY AUCTION Advertisement: March 29 |
| SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1989 BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES JOHN PHELLOU - HOUSEHOLD - BURL Advertisement: March 29 |
| SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1989 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE CHRISTINA RILEY PHLOUGH - HOUSEHOLD - GOODENOUGH Advertisement: March 29 |
| MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1989 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE ART LESTON - FARM MACHINERY - SHOP - HOUSEHOLD - HAGERMAN Advertisement: March 29 |
| MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1989 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE RUSTY KIM - HOUSEHOLD - DOGEL Advertisement: March 29 |
| THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1989 FITZGERALD DUFFY - REAL ESTATE - FARM - SIOGRAPH Advertisement: April 4 |
| MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE |

Suns overcome Lakers in western battle

PHOENIX (AP) — Tom Chambers scored 28 points, Kevin Johnson 24 and Eddie Johnson had eight of his 21 in a decisive second period as the Phoenix Suns beat the cold-shooting Los Angeles Lakers 137-104 Tuesday night to clinch their first playoff berth in four years.

117-116 Tuesday night.
Boston's Reggie Lewis scored a career-high 39 points and Brian Shaw had 18 points and 14 rebounds but the Celtics fell 2½ games behind second-place Philadelphia in the NBA's Atlantic Division.



Ron Harper, Larry Nance and Sam Perkins grab for the ball Tuesday night.

NBA

Cleveland 102 Dallas 90

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Ron Harper scored 15 of his 26 points during a Cleveland rally late in the third quarter and the Cavaliers reached the 50-victory mark for the first time in their 19 NBA seasons by defeating the Dallas Mavericks 102-90 Tuesday night.

New Jersey 111 Atlanta 108

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Roy Hinson scored six of his 25 points in the last two minutes as the New Jersey Nets held off Atlanta and snapped a 10-game losing streak Tuesday night with a 111-108 victory over the Hawks.

Philadelphia 117 Boston 115

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley had 27 points and Hersey Hawkins scored eight of his 21 in overtime as the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Boston Celtics

New York 128 Portland 124

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Jackson had 27 points, 10 rebounds and 12 assists and Kiki Vandeweghe scored 23 points in his first game against his former Portland teammates as the New York Knicks rallied in the fourth quarter and defeated the Trail Blazers 128-124 Tuesday night.

Jackson scored 21 points in the second half and Patrick Ewing had 23 of his 25 in the first and fourth periods for the Knicks.

Chicago 115 Golden State 106

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan had his sixth triple-double of the season and scored 14 of his 33 points in the final quarter Tuesday night as the Chicago Bulls defeated the Golden State Warriors 115-106 for their fifth consecutive victory.

San Antonio 130 Washington 114

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Willie Anderson scored 29 points and Alvin Robertson 28 as the San Antonio Spurs snapped a four-game losing streak Tuesday night with a 130-114 victory over the Washington

Bullets. The Bullets were led by Bernard King with 31 points and John Williams with 20.
Leading by 12 at halftime, the Spurs used a 9-2 run to open up a 78-59 advantage with 9:33 left in the third period. The lead grew to 23 later in the quarter and 24 with 4:29 left to play.

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Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate

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Lost: 1 black male cat & 1 grey male cat...

003 Special Notices
Dor Granger - All Breeds Kriener Kani...

006 Personal
ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

HOTLINE 733-0122
A problem is not a problem when you...

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
PREGNANT NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing...

QUEEN-Size FASHIONS
Ladies 18 to 50. LUSCIOUS LADIES AFFAIR!

MORPHINISM?
Taped Message: 678-4620

Selected Offers
CAN YOU TRAVEL? Immediate openings for men and women...

007 Jobs of Interest
Cook, 1-3 hours available. Bi-lingual preferred...

AMERICAN TEMPORARY
EOE M/F/H/V FEES 734-8452

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EOE M/F/H/V FEES 734-8452

007-Jobs of Interest
Advertising Receptionist/Secretary...

007-Jobs of Interest
DRIVERS WANTED: Pooler company...

007-Jobs of Interest
Experienced Payroll Inspector...

007-Jobs of Interest
Experienced general office person...

007-Jobs of Interest
Need part-time housekeeper at Twin Falls...

007-Jobs of Interest
Wanted: gravity & alpha level inspector...

007-Jobs of Interest
Wanted: salon stylists/hairstylists...

007-Jobs of Interest
Applications being taken for part-time maids...

007-Jobs of Interest
Full & part-time RN's needed for the night shift...

007-Jobs of Interest
Immediate openings for men and women...

007-Jobs of Interest
Chiropractic Assistant Full-time employment...

007-Jobs of Interest
Commissioned home furnishing sales person...

007-Jobs of Interest
Service person to service hot water pressure washers...

007-Jobs of Interest
Superintendent/assistant manager for local contractor...

007-Jobs of Interest
Interested in working with animals?...

007-Jobs of Interest
Local retail store looking for part-time sales person...

007-Jobs of Interest
LPN (with charge nurse course) or RN needed for...

007-Jobs of Interest
Spanish speaking ability preferred. Job description and application available...

007-Jobs of Interest
Medical Receptionist Experience a must...

007-Jobs of Interest
J.L. Construction, (208)978-3343, Remodeling, POLE BARNS, Welding...

007-Jobs of Interest
Remodeling, repair, painting. Free estimates...

007-Jobs of Interest
The House Doctor All home repair, fix up, remodeling...

007-Jobs of Interest
Handyman: Light electrical, plumbing, painting, carpentry...

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007 Jobs of Interest
Nationwide food distributor now open in Idaho...

007 Jobs of Interest
PERMANENT POSITION Now open in Idaho...

007 Jobs of Interest
TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED 48 STATE TEAMS/SOLO CALL 1-800-541-8064...

007 Jobs of Interest
Wanted: gravely & alpha level inspector...

007 Jobs of Interest
Wanted: salon stylists/hairstylists...

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014 Childcare Services
Adventureland! Licensed day care center...

017 Business Opportunities
DONUT SHOP Twin Falls location...

017 Business Opportunities
CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT I'll pay you cash for your used, good mortgage contracts...

017 Business Opportunities
Established child day care center...

015 Babysitters Wanted
Nanny, dependable person to babysit in my home...

016 Employment Wanted
Afternoon only. Clean & honest, can do most anything...

017 Business Opportunities
Experienced farm and ranch hand, year around employment...

017 Business Opportunities
Lawmaking and trim. Lanes moved professional yard now to new location...

017 Business Opportunities
Looking for a live-in job as a housekeeper...

008 Sales People
Commissioned home furnishing sales person...

009 Adult Care Services
Private rooms available at the Blue Gable shelter home...

017 Business Opportunities
Salvage yard, wood shop services...

017 Business Opportunities
Full service home town market with key operation...

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018 Homes For Sale
3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, double garage...

018 Homes For Sale
Nice 2 bedroom log home, double garage...

018 Homes For Sale
Nice 3 bdrm home only 1/2 acre, 2 b bath, 1 1/2 baths...

018 Homes For Sale
PRICE REDUCED to \$62,900. Contemporary 4 1/2 b, 4 bedroom...

018 Homes For Sale
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

018 Homes For Sale
NEEDS A FAMILY 3 bdrm home in one of our best schools...

018 Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

018 Homes For Sale
INTERNATIONAL AIR ACADEMY 1-800-234-1350

018 Homes For Sale
AIRLINE CAREERS Airline training interviews are being scheduled now...

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EXTRAORDINARY BUY! 6 bdrm, 3 bath ranch style home...

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Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market



5 MOBILE HOMES CASH REWARD

Wendell Kochis of Twin Falls sold his double-wide mobile home recently. He received calls from 5 people other than his buyer who were also interested in his home.

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

038 Acreage & Lots

1 acre, 100 ft. frontage, \$22,500. Call 734-9033. A lovely 14 x 70 mobile home...

045 Mobile Homes

1977 Van Dyke, 28 x 64, 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Call 837-4539. 1978 Twin Falls, 34 x 50...

051 Unfurnished Homes

1 bedroom, water paid, 235 rent. Call 734-2525. 1 bedroom, approx. \$100 deposit...

040 Cemetery Lots

3 lots in section 26, Sunnyslope in Sunnyslope Memorial Park. Call 509-758-2232.

044 Vacant Property

4 acres deeded with build-out and water well. Call 734-7416.

045 Mobile Homes

1965 Nashville, 779 sq ft. Call 338-2035. 1978 14x70 Floodwood Double wide...

046 Unfurnished Homes

1 bedroom, water paid, 235 rent. Call 734-2525. 1 bedroom, approx. \$100 deposit...

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 bdrm, util paid, \$185 Cal. Call 734-2525. 1 bdrm, down town. You pay electric...

052 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

Clean 1 bedroom, roomy & comfortable, utilities except electric. Call 734-5400.

050 Furnished Homes

3 bedroom mobile home in Fair, partial kitchen, water, sewer, sanitation included.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 month's rent & we pay your heat. Now available! 1 bedroom apartment, 203 4th St. N.

051 Unfurnished Homes

1 bedroom, water paid, 235 rent. Call 734-2525. 1 bedroom, approx. \$100 deposit...

052 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

Clean 1 bedroom, roomy & comfortable, utilities except electric. Call 734-5400.

050 Furnished Homes

3 bedroom mobile home in Fair, partial kitchen, water, sewer, sanitation included.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 month's rent & we pay your heat. Now available! 1 bedroom apartment, 203 4th St. N.

THE FALLS APARTMENTS

1 and 2 bdrms from \$200. Call 734-5255. 1 and 2 bdrms from \$200. Call 734-5255.

TOWNHOUSE APTS

333 Shoshone St. N. Up town living in a downtown duplex. Call 734-5255.

057 Rental Mobile Homes

123 x 64, 1 bdr, 1 bath, utility room with washer and dryer. Call 734-5255.

058 Office & Business Rentals

1750 sq ft, near new brick, office building. Call 734-5255.

059 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 1/2 bdrms apt. QUIET LUXURY. Call 734-5255.

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052 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

Clean 1 bedroom, roomy & comfortable, utilities except electric. Call 734-5400.

Merchandise

067 Miscellaneous 15 cu ft Sears upright freezer. Call 734-5255.

070 Wanted To Buy

A-1 Happy Hooker Worms. Call 734-5255. 3 locations, 235-2178.

072 Antique

Cameo-back wood trunk with iron hardware. Call 734-5255.

074 Musical Instruments

1950 Baldwin-Hamilton studio upright, excel cond. Call 734-5255.

076 Office Equipment

1 standard office desk. Make offer. Phone #734-5255.

077 Home Entertainment

24" Zenith TV w/stand, excel cond. Call 734-5255.

078 Communication Devices

Motorola portable mobile unit. Call 734-5255.

082 Building Materials

Building Supplies West End Sales Co. Call 734-5255.

090 Pets & Supplies

Last chance, AKC registered Labrador pups. Call 734-5255.

099 Pastures For Rent

Wanted to rent pasture for 100-200 cow/calf pairs. Call 734-5255.

17 Hottel

17 Hottel holders for sale. 15 weeks from calving. Call 734-5255.

ANGUS BULLS

2 yr, low milk and yearlings. Performance records available. Call 734-5255.

Farmers Market

Don Wright Livestock Transportation. Call 734-5255.

095 Fertilizer & Topsoil

100% organic fertilizer. Customer pick-up, 30 cents per 100 lbs. Call 734-5255.

096 Farm Seed

700 to 800 sacks Foundation Virus tested potato seed. Call 734-5255.

098 Tools

Steel barrel, 1 1/2 gal. 2000 seals, 1 bander. Call 734-5255.

099 Pasture For Rent

100 tons of excellent dry crop hay. 500 bales of barley straw. Call 734-5255.

098 Farms For Rent

100 ACRES BUILT, good pipes. 100 ACRES OR SHARE. Call 734-5255.

099 Pasture For Rent

Approximately 6 acre irrigated pasture, good pipe. Call 734-5255.

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099 Pasture For Rent

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082 Auction House

Country Circus remaining at the Country Circus coming April 22. Call 734-5255.

084 Tools

Steel barrel, 1 1/2 gal. 2000 seals, 1 bander. Call 734-5255.

086 Firewood

Dry pine wood, split and delivered anywhere. Call 734-5255.

088 Lawn & Garden

1/2 m. 1/2 m. near the lake, excellent soil. Call 734-5255.

088 Variety Foods

Can frozen turkey for sale. Call 734-5255.

090 Pets & Supplies

AKC Registry Spaniel pups. Call 734-5255.

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STATE OF IDAHO AUCTION THURSDAY, MARCH 30TH, 1989

11:00 A.M. PREVIEW 8:30 A.M. IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPT. DIST. IV, SHOSHONE IDAHO SURPLUS VEHICLES WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS

VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT S-1967 to 1974 1/2 1200 cc diesel dump trucks. 1971 2500 cc tank truck. 1974 2500 cc tank truck. 1974 2500 cc tank truck.

TOOLS AND OFFICE 6 elec. typewriters - Ecotone chairs - chairs - single file cabinets - Floor jacks - Various ladders - Utility chargers - Floor jack - Various ladders - Wash machine - Dishwasher - Elec. power pumps - pressure breaker - Elec. Welder - Vibrating screen.

MISCELLANEOUS AND SALVAGE Large quantity 12/12 and 25 Guerd rail - Overhead doors - Light poles and ladders - 1/2 mobile 2 way radios - Drill and saw - Hand - New and used windows - Many new and used items - 10 ton (Agron) Scrap from iron - 1 lot scrap aluminum - 100m (radios) - Sign posts galvanized wood - 6 hole bulb wheels - Windows - Gas lawnmowers - gas pumps - much more

NOTE: Complete handbill with conditions of sale at District Office - Phone 208-886-2411 - Cashier by State of Idaho - Scrap and salvage cash only

SALE BY AUCTIONEER BILL NOEL

**FREE BEDDING PLANTS FOR EVERYONE!
JUST STOP BY AND SAY HI!
BALLOONS • POPCORN • COFFEE • DONUTS • 7-UP**

RECEIVE A 10 SPEED BIKE WITH EVERY NEW CAR PURCHASED.

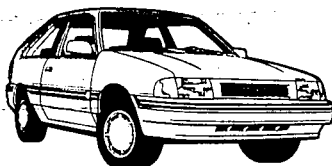
FREE ET MOVIE WITH EVERY USED CAR SOLD.

20% OFF PARTS AND LABOR IN THE SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

MERCURYS

HONDAS

USED CARS



1989 TRACER SPORT COUPE

Equipped with front wheel drive, tinted glass, radial tires, power brakes, dual power mirrors, am/fm stereo radio, deluxe interior.

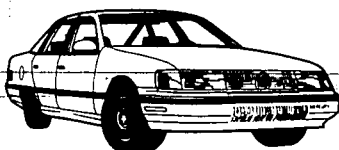
PLUS A 10 SPEED BIKE

SLASHED TO \$8188

LET FORD MOTOR CO. MAKE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT WITH \$1000 CASH

YOU PAY ONLY

\$7188



1989 MERCURY SABLE 4 DOOR

Absolutely loaded with air conditioning, tinted glass, front wheel drive, power steering and brakes, am/fm stereo system, twin comfort lounge seats, Oxford shoes, Genabak nylon interior, under coated, hand polished.

PLUS A 10 SPEED BIKE

CUT TO \$12,888

LET FORD MOTOR CO. MAKE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT WITH \$600 CASH

YOU PAY ONLY

\$12,288



1989 MERCURY TOPAZ

#T-80, equipped with front wheel drive, tinted glass, interval wipers radial tires, power brakes, rack and pinion steering, deluxe interior.

PLUS A 10 SPEED BIKE

SLASHED TO \$8988

LET FORD MOTOR CO. MAKE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT WITH \$600 CASH

YOU PAY ONLY

\$8388



1989 MERCURY COUGAR

#X-10, Oxford White, beautiful red individual seats, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, am/fm stereo cassette, 6 way power seats, power windows, automatic overdrive transmission, power door locks.

PLUS A 10 SPEED BIKE

CUT TO \$15,870

SPECIAL FORD MOTOR CO. DISCOUNT \$883

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\$14,987



1989 HONDA CIVIC DX 4 DOOR

#H-69, front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, deluxe interior, rack and pinion steering, remote trunk release.

Est. EPA 33 MPG City 37 MPG Hwyway **\$16400** PER NO.

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1989 HONDA CRX

#H-84, front wheel drive, tinted glass, floor mounted transmission, body side moulding, rear window wiper/washer, tachometer, reclining front seats.

Cutest, sportiest car on the lot! **\$16900** PER NO.

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1989 HONDA CIVIC DX SPORT COUPE

#H-90, front wheel drive, rack and pinion steering, body side moulding, reclining front bucket seats, driver remote mirror.

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1989 HONDA CIVIC LX 4 DOOR

#H-85, front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, tinted glass, body side moulding, intermittent wipers, dual remote mirror.

One of Tulsan Motors Finest! **\$18900** PER NO.

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1984 MERCURY LYNX 5 DR

WAS \$2699 **\$1888** PLUS ET MOVIE

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1984 LYNX WAGON

WAS \$2995 **\$2499** PLUS ET MOVIE

1984 MERCURY TOPAZ

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1988 HONDA CIVIC

WAS \$6695 **\$7999** PLUS ET MOVIE

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