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The Times-News

85th year, No. 10

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, January 10, 1990

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Judge will rule on any move for Noriega

The Associated Press

MIAMI — A federal judge ruled Tuesday that the court has final say over whether Manuel Noriega can be moved from Miami while the ousted Panamanian dictator awaits trial on drug trafficking charges.

U.S. District Judge William Hoeverler said U.S. marshals must submit any plans to transfer Noriega, and defense attorneys will have an opportunity to respond before a decision is made.

Requests and responses concerning any move will be sealed from the public.

Noriega's attorney, Steven Kollin, said he opposes moving Noriega. "I don't want a change, my client doesn't want a change," Kollin told the judge during Tuesday's court session.

U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen did not say if he wanted Noriega to remain in Miami, noting U.S. marshals will decide whether to transfer him.

It could not be determined whether marshals made any requests to move Noriega after Tuesday's hearing because of the order to seal such requests.

Hoeverler also set a Jan. 26 bond hearing for Noriega, who attended the one-hour court session dressed in dark slacks and a light-blue shirt.

Afterward, Noriega was returned to his quarters below the courthouse.

Hoeverler held Tuesday's session on a motion by the U.S. attorney's office for the bond hearing. But the judge postponed the hearing at the request of defense attorneys, who said they needed time to prepare.

Defense attorneys had waived an immediate bond hearing at Noriega's arraignment on drug trafficking charges last week, but prosecutors Tuesday cited no legal precedent for dropping the hearing.

Hoeverler said, "This case is at its beginning and it is very important the defendant is entitled... to whatever time he needs to prepare his defense."

Noriega, who was toppled by the U.S. invasion of Panama, has been held in a subterranean facility at the federal courthouse since arriving in Miami last Thursday, sources who spoke on condition of anonymity told The Associated Press.

U.S. marshals and Noriega's attorneys refuse to disclose his whereabouts, although meetings with defense counsel have been held in the downtown courthouse.

Quoting an unidentified source, The New York Times reported in Tuesday's editions that Noriega probably would be taken to the federal penitentiary in Atlanta.

Court asked to permit Bible groups at schools

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration urged the Supreme Court Tuesday to allow student Bible and prayer groups to meet on public school grounds, arguing that such a ruling would preserve religious freedom.

However, a lawyer for Omaha, Neb., school officials, whose refusal to approve a Bible-reading club led to the case, said education administrators must have the authority to make such decisions.

Solicitor General Kenneth W. Starr, the administration's chief courtroom lawyer, urged the court to interpret expansively a 1984 federal law aimed at permitting religious clubs in public high schools.

As envisioned by Congress, the Equal Access Act's "primary thrust was to protect religious liberty," Starr said during an hour-long argument in the Nebraska case. "It's quite clear the purpose of the act was to eliminate discrimination against religious groups."

Opponents of the 1984 law say it violates the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

But the justices, expected to announce a decision by July, focused the scope of the law.

The act says public high schools accepting federal aid must not discriminate against groups based on "the religious, political, philosophical or other content of the speech at such meetings."

The law requires access to school facilities for religious clubs if other "non-curriculum-related student groups" are allowed to meet.

Most of Tuesday's argument focused on whether such student activities as chess and scuba diving clubs are related to school curriculum, and whether judges or school officials should decide that question.

Allen E. Daubman, a lawyer for the school system, said Omaha's Westside High School had not "authorized a public forum for any group to meet on school grounds simply by authorizing clubs related to classroom learning."



Rep. Larry Craig hopes to fill the shoes of James McClure in the U.S. Senate. "And they're large ones," Craig said

Craig formalizes bid for Senate

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Congressman Larry Craig is the first entrant in the race to succeed Sen. Jim McClure, but Craig can count on company.

At least one fellow Republican — Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones — indicated his intent Tuesday to oppose Craig for the GOP nomination, and others may follow. But Craig was all confidence in an airport news conference.

"I feel very good about my ability to win this race," the five-term 1st-District congressman said. "I know how elections are won."

Part of that "ability" will come from

...I wish him well. But I wish me better.

— Jim Jones, attorney general

McClure backers who have pledged their support to Craig.

Al Henderson, the Republican senator's former campaign manager, said 99 percent of the McClure campaign volunteers will help with Craig's campaign.

But Henderson and McClure aide H.D. Palmer said the campaign workers switch-to-Craig is not a sign that McClure has endorsed him. McClure announced Friday that he would

step down when his term ends a year from now.

Henderson said he is considered a private contractor and was recruited by Craig — not offered by McClure — to manage the congressman's campaign.

McClure "does not plan to get involved in the primary," Palmer said. "Those folks worked hard for the senator, but they have their own decisions to make now. As far as any type of endorsement, he's already made it clear he'll support whoever comes out of the primary."

Craig's Twin Falls press conference was one of several stops in an airborne tour of the state Tuesday. Craig said he had mixed feelings

• See CRAIG on Page A2

Evans ponders trying for Demo nomination

By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer

BOISE — Former Gov. John Evans, who for months has sidestepped questions on whether he plans to resume his political career, now says he's taking a serious look at the U.S. Senate.

Evans visited the state Capitol Tuesday, where he sought advice from fellow Democrat, Gov. Cecil Andrus, and former Evans staff members.

The 64-year-old former governor said he's been nudged to return to political life for some time, but he only considered campaigning for



JOHN EVANS

Evans acknowledged that there isn't much time to mount a campaign. Republican Rep.

the Senate after Sen. James McClure announced on Friday that he would not seek reelection.

"I had projected that Sen. McClure would run for reelection," Evans said. "I thought it would be inappropriate to schedule anything before. Now we're going to take a look at it."

Evans said he's interested in the Senate after Sen. McClure announced on Friday that he would not seek reelection.

Evans acknowledged that there isn't much time to mount a campaign. Republican Rep.

Larry Craig announced his candidacy Tuesday and Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones is expected to make a similar announcement next week.

Even before he reaches the general election, Evans could face some formidable Democratic challengers in the May primary.

Idaho Agriculture Director Dick Rush has said he might be interested.

But on Tuesday, Rush said he'll have to wait until Evans decides what he'll do, because Rush promised Evans he would not challenge him in a race.

If Evans does pursue the Senate, Rush said

• See EVANS on Page A2

Johnnie can't read, write any better now

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The reading and writing skills of the nation's students have remained virtually unchanged in recent years and show signs of actually declining in the 1990s, according to two major studies released Tuesday by the Department of Education.

The national test results showed that students in 1988 registered some improvements over their counterparts from previous years, but that the gains were largely confined to older students mastering basic skills, such as analyzing information and expressing ideas, were frequently lacking and in some cases had declined. Only 14 percent of high school juniors, for instance, could adequately explain the differences between modern-day food and the food available on the American frontier.

Perhaps most worrisome, the percentage of 9-year-olds who possess basic reading skills has declined from 85 to 63 percent since 1980, after a steady increase in the 1970s. Officials said the trend could mean lower reading scores for those students as they move through school in the 1990s.

"Frankly, there has been very little education progress made in the United States," said

How to help your children overcome reading woes

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos offered these suggestions to parents who want to improve their children's performance in school:

- Provide a place in the home to read and write, away from television and other distractions.
- Provide reading materials in the home — books, magazines, in the very least a good dictionary and an atlas.
- Monitor homework, not just to be assured that it is done, but to know that it reflects understanding.

Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos, who termed the reading and writing skills of American students "dreadfully inadequate."

"Reading and writing are the basic tools of learning; the crux of the academic enterprise. Without solid literacy skills we can never expect to see improvements in math or science, history or geography," Cavazos said.

Among the few bright spots in the tests were

the gains in reading proficiency made by black and Hispanic students between 1971 and 1988. On average, they still do not read as well as white students, but the gap has narrowed substantially.

In contrast, the reading abilities of white students have not improved since 1971.

Students in the Southeast have also made headway in closing the gap between their reading skills and those of students in other regions of the country, a development that some education officials attributed to the increased emphasis on education by governors in those states.

The two reports — one on reading, the other on writing — were based on tests administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., to samples of students in both public and private schools in 1988.

The reading test was given to about 11,000 students aged 9, 13 and 17. Scores were compared to ones from similar tests in 1971, 1975, 1980 and 1984 administered to different students in those age groups. The writing test was given to about 18,000 students in grades 4, 8 and 11. Scores were compared to ones from a similar test in 1984.

Education Department officials said the tests are the primary source of data on the academic performance of American students.

Paul mother home; Misti's doing fine

By The Times-News and Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A Paul mother has become the fourth woman in the world to give birth following a kidney-pancreas transplant and the first whose body has not rejected the new organs following birth. LDS Hospital officials say.

Susan Jessop, 30, was released Tuesday from LDS Hospital where she received the donated organs 11 months ago for the treatment of end-stage renal disease and diabetes.

On Jan. 3, Jessop gave birth to a daughter, Misti Jessop, who was delivered by Caesarian section

eight weeks premature. The infant will remain hospitalized for several weeks.

Misti was only 2 pounds, 11

ounces; but Jessop said she is doing well. "She's not on any medicine or anything," Susan said. "We just have to wait until she grows a little."

Susan said she will stay in the Salt Lake City area, probably with her sister, until the baby can come home.

Hospital officials said mother and daughter are both doing miraculously well.

Most kidney-pancreas transplant patients who give birth reject their new organs almost immediately after delivery and are on dialysis and insulin, transplant coordinator Mary Aloia said, although experts don't know why.

Although high blood pressure continues to be a problem, Aloia said Jessop has shown no signs of rejection and remains insulin-free.

• See BIRTH on Page A2

Panamanians celebrate, protest

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Thousands of Panamanians celebrated the downfall of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega at a memorial Mass Tuesday, and about 150 others marched in the first anti-American demonstration since the Dec. 20 invasion.

Both events commemorated the Day of the Martyrs, a national holiday in memory of 23 Panamanians who died in anti-American riots in 1964.

The throng of 8,000 at the outdoor Mass in suburban El Dorado were

more in a mood to celebrate than mourn the dead, shouting "Viva Panama!" as priests, nuns and religious workers asked "Jesus to guide me and help me build the new society."

Archbishop Marcos McGrath presided before an audience that used colorful umbrellas to protect themselves from a hot morning sun followed by rain. Those attending included President Guillermo Endara, first and second vice presidents Ricardo Arias Calderon and Guillermo Ford and papal nuncio

Sebastian Laboa.

"The hatred and rancor sown in the past cannot and should not characterize the future," said McGrath in his homily, dubbing the day one of "Reconciliation, Conversion and Reconstruction."

Meanwhile, about 150 people held the first demonstration against the U.S. Army assault, gathering at Santa Teresa church in Miramar, a low-income neighborhood less than a mile from Noriega's former Defense Headquarters, for a Mass celebrated by six priests.

Support grows for anti-drug U.S. task force

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Support solidified Tuesday for a U.S. task force to stop drug smugglers in the Caribbean when the country's largest circulation newspaper said critics are rejecting Colombia's strongest ally in the drug war.

The daily El Tiempo said in an editorial that lack of information from the American and Colombian governments had led to misinformation and hysteria.

"In a war, allies cannot be rejected; they must be sought," it said.

Foreign Minister Julio Londoño Paredes has criticized U.S. plans for the task force, led by the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy, to increase air patrols in international waters off Colombia.

He said Monday, "Any type of interference on the high seas would need the authorization of the Colombian government, especially of the minister of defense. Obviously, it wouldn't be acceptable in national territory."

Rebels kill former Peru defense chief

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Shining Path rebels shot and killed a former defense minister Tuesday morning in a shopping center parking lot.

Enrique Lopez, shot as he was parking his car in a Lima suburb was the first cabinet-level official killed in the escalating guerrilla violence.

Transplanted organs are not a cure for diabetes because any patient who receives a transplant can go on to reject. They would become a diabetic again. It's only therapy for diabetes, not a cure," Aloia said.

Following Jessop's successful surgery, physicians strongly cautioned her against becoming pregnant because of the potential danger to her and the baby. Because so few transplant patients have given birth, physicians still do not know the effect anti-rejection drugs have on a fetus.

Jessop says she and her husband heeded physicians' advice and didn't plan the pregnancy. "It was an accident," Jessop said. "I was on the pill."

When blood tests confirmed her pregnancy, Jessop was again told of the risks.

"I think if she had been in a different country, they would have told her there was no other alternative but to have an abortion," Aloia said. "At LDS Hospital she was given the option."

For Jessop, there was no option. "I told doctors that we would just take it a day at a time," she said. "If the time comes that it's either me or the transplants, or the baby or the transplants, then we will deal with it."

Birth

Continued from Page A1

But she will need to be monitored closely for the next month.

"We are cautiously optimistic that she is going to continue to do well," Aloia said.

Jessop now visits Misti daily in the hospital's newborn-intensive-care unit and holds fast to a belief that everything will work out for both of them.

"I think there is a reason that I was supposed to have this baby or I wouldn't have gotten pregnant," she said. "Just even one — that's more than I ever expected. When this came up, I knew I couldn't not have the baby — or at least try. I'll probably never, never get pregnant again."

Misti is the first baby born to Wendell and Susan, and Susan said they don't plan to have any more. "We're just glad she's okay," Susan said. "They're pretty sure I would get the toxemia again and I can't take that chance. I won't try to have any more unless they come up with some miracle cure down the road."

Becoming parents was in the dreams, but not the plans, of Wendell and Susan, who married just six weeks before she underwent transplant surgery at LDS Hospital last February.

The facility is the only Utah hospital that does kidney-pancreas transplants. Since 1986, 31 have

Continued from Page A1

about McClure's retirement but hoped he could provide the kind of leadership McClure has provided for Idaho.

"I recognize the shoes that are there to fill," Craig said. "And they are large ones."

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Craig's aerial tour will be matched next week by another Republican with Senate ambitions: Jones said Tuesday that he will visit Idaho cities on Monday "to announce my candidacy for political office, which will not be re-elected to the attorney-general's office."

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"I've already made the decision. I think Congressman Craig is certainly a good candidate and I wish him well," Jones said. "But I wish me better."

According to the Associated Press, state Sen. John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, said Tuesday he was considering the Senate seat and former state official David Leroy, the party's governor nominee in 1986, said he was polling and will decide soon whether to run for the Senate or for Craig's seat.

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Craig said he has talked with several of his potential primary opponents, but he seemed confident he will win the primary.

"I have encouraged all of them to support me as we go into the general election," he said.

Today's weather

Sounds like a fine damp time in store for all

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Cloudy today with rain likely. Cooler with highs in the upper 40s. South winds to 15 mph becoming west from 15 to 25 mph during the afternoon. Tonight mostly cloudy with chance of showers. Lows near 30. Thursday partly cloudy with patchy morning fog. Highs 40 to 45.

Cape Prick and Wood River Valley: Cloudy today with periods of snow except rain below 6,000 feet. New accumulations 4 inches. Highs in the mid 30s to the lower 40s. Tonight mostly cloudy with chance of snow showers. Lows in the lower 30s. Thursday partly cloudy with patchy morning valley fog. Highs in the mid 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Becoming mostly cloudy Wednesday and Wednesday night. Partly cloudy on Thursday. Local breezy south winds Wednesday and continued mild Thursday. Nevada — Partly cloudy with patchy morning valley fog. Highs in the mid 30s. Highs from upper 40s to low 50s.

Nevada — Forecast not available.

Summary: The National Weather Service in Boise says warm and windy conditions continued over Idaho on Tuesday.

From southwesterly winds were blowing across Idaho in advance of a frontal system along the northwest coast. The afternoon temperatures were 10 to 20 degrees above normal. Also, gusty winds of 20 to 30 mph were common. The skies were mostly cloudy around the state, but precipitation was quite spotty and mainly over the headlands.

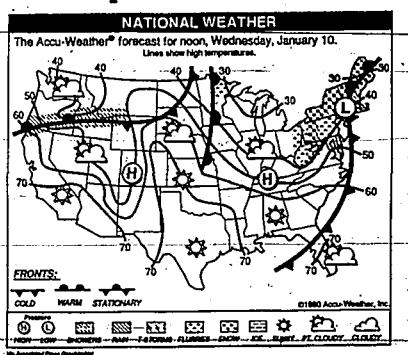
The front along the coast was to move through the state Tuesday night and today. This system is expected to bring rain to the valleys with snow above around 5,000 feet. The temperatures should show a cooling trend on Wednesday.

Afternoon temperatures around the state were in the 40s. The lowest temperatures ranged from 42 at Sun Valley to 61 at Lewiston.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Friday through Sunday, chance of showers Friday. Chance of snow in the mountains and rain in the valleys Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 62 degrees at Lewiston. Fairfield reported the coldest at 20 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at Ontario and Riverside, Calif. The lowest was 2 below zero at Fort Kent, Maine.



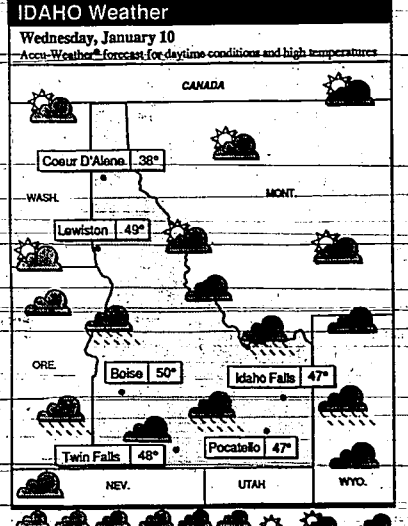
IDAHO Weather
Wednesday, January 10
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COOR D'Alena 38°
Lewiston 49°
Boise 50°
Twin Falls 48°
Pocatello 47°
Idaho Falls 47°

WASH. MONT.
ORE. NEV. UTAH WYO.

Shower T-storms Rain Haze Snow Ice Sleet Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

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Idaho zero report
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Tuesday reported some ice or snow on the state's highways. Idaho 21 is closed between Grand Junction and Banner Summit due to a snowslide.

Conditions:
U.S. 93 — Plummer-Sandpoint, wet, rain; Sandpoint, wet, rain; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, wet; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grandeville-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots, fog; Marsing-Oregon line, icy spots.
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet, rain; Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing, chains advised.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lado Pass, broken snow floor.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, dry; Caldwell area-Boise area, wet; Boise-Utah line, dry.
Idaho 55 — icy, broken snow floor.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed due to snow slide.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet; Fairfield-Asherton, dry; Asherton-Moscow line, broken snow floor.
Idaho 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, broken snow floor; Blackfoot-

National

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Twin Falls

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NEWS Chuck Westmark, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0544 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., weekdays. To report false news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0531.

Advertising Bill Walsh, advertising manager

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0531. Classified ads, call 733-0526 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Craig

Continued from Page A1

about McClure's retirement but hoped he could provide the kind of leadership McClure has provided for Idaho.

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Evans

Continued from Page A1

he's likely to campaign for Craig's 1st District seat.

"I'm going to take it to a race for one of the congressional offices," Rush said.

Meanwhile, U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings is still undecided about whether he'll give up his 2nd District seat to make the race.

"We're still looking at it and I'm quite encouraged by the support," Stallings said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

If Evans and Stallings did face off in a primary, both said the Magic Valley would be critical to winning.

"I've always prided myself on the amount of support I've received from the Magic Valley," Stallings said.

Evans also has a base of support in the Magic Valley. After losing a particularly bitter Senate race against Sen. Steve Symms in 1986, he stayed in Burley to become president of D.L. Evans Bank, founded by his grandfather.

"I've enjoyed the opportunity to be in business in the Magic Valley and work on economic development programs," Evans said. "I've established a base of friendship and support in the area."

In addition to lining up advisers

and support, Evans must raise a significant amount of money in a few months.

According to papers filed with Idaho's secretary of state, Evans has a \$58,586,883 nest egg in his campaign account — with no new contributions recorded in 1989.

Evans spent approximately \$2.25 million to challenge Symms in 1986. And a primary race could make a 1990 Senate attempt even more expensive.

Idaho — Democratic Party Chairman Conley Ward said a Democratic primary makes for some interesting speculation. "But it's just that," he said.

Ward said he will meet individually with Stallings, Evans and Rush in the next few days. "A Democratic primary would not be my favorite scenario," he said.

Evans said he won't be scared away by a primary race, though he added it would probably be best if the Democrats could avoid one.

Stallings echoed those sentiments. "A primary would have its ups and downs," Stallings said. The winner could go into the general election with momentum, he said.

But Stallings also added, "I think we need to talk. I think there's some advantages to sitting down and having a conference."

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Photo: Mike Smith

Columbia makes letter-perfect launch for satellite rescue trip

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Shuttle Columbia opened a new decade of space travel Tuesday with a letter-perfect launch and the start of a search-and-rescue mission for a scientific satellite drifting back to Earth.

After three weeks of delays, the shuttle lifted off precisely on time just after dawn at 5:35 a.m. MST and began chasing the satellite, which was 1,500 miles ahead of the shuttle.

"I don't think I've ever seen a cleaner countdown and launch," said Richard Truly, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "What a marvelous way to start the 1990s."

The flight begins a decade in which shuttles will transport astronauts and materials to build America's space station. The station is an essential step for a return to the moon and expeditions to Mars envisioned by President Bush.

Columbia's mission is scheduled to last 10 days, the second-longest since shuttles began flying in 1981. The ship is being modified gradually for 16-day journeys and the extended mission is to be a test toward that objective.

The 200-mile-high pursuit is to end Friday morning when commander Dan Brandenstein and his crew of four catch up with the bus-size satellite called the Long-Duration Exposure Facility. It will take 14 course corrections to get them there.

The first of those, in midafternoon, edged Columbia closer to the invisible path traveled by the satellite.

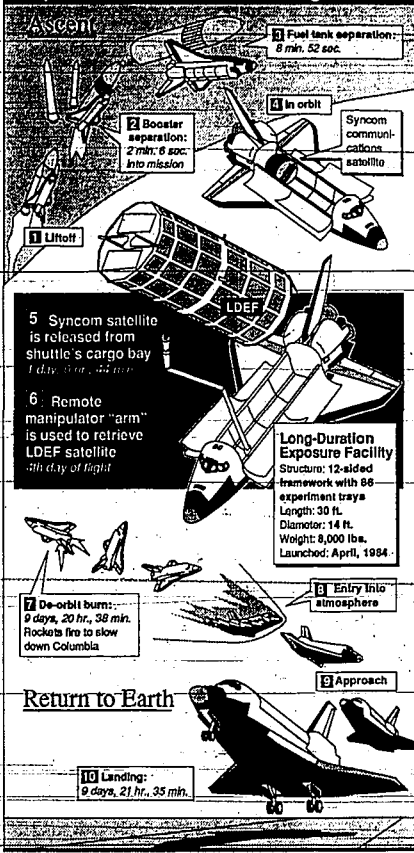
It was said Mission Control's Brian "Welder" Mike changing lanes on the freeway.

The crew, meanwhile, ran the shuttle's remote crane through its paces and found it in good shape, beamed some spectacular television pictures to the ground and activated two of eight experiments on their to-do list. They were a few minutes late, but not because of technical problems but because of Mission Control any headaches.

"Columbia is a very clean machine," Welch said.

Atmospheric drag has been pulling LDEF to Earth about half a mile a day, a rate that is increasing. NASA calculates that left undisturbed, LDEF would make a fiery death dive through the atmosphere about March 9 and its scientific experiments would be lost.

Space Shuttle Columbia Flight Plan



Noriega's defense attorneys likely to question witnesses' credibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecutors trying the cocaine-trafficking case against Manuel Antonio Noriega will likely face a barrage of defense attacks on the credibility of government witnesses who once smuggled drugs.

A key prosecution witness against the deposed Panamanian ruler is expected to be convicted drug smuggler Floyd Carlton Caceres, who is serving a nine-year sentence for drug trafficking.

The background of Carlton and other witnesses likely to testify in Noriega's Miami trial illustrates the problem prosecutors will encounter when they ask jurors to accept the word of convicted criminals.

But legal experts say the problem is common to such cases, where, in the absence of wiretaps or testimony by undercover agents, the only sources of information about a defendant are unsavory people who were part of a drug operation.

President Bush and Attorney General Dick Thornburgh have said the case against Noriega is strong, indicating a belief among federal prosecutors that their witnesses' testimony will hold up in court.

Defense lawyers will argue that the jury shouldn't believe testimony from disreputable people that Noriega was part of a drug conspiracy.

"The answer the government is going to give is 'Who do you expect him to associate with?'" said a former

federal prosecutor who specialized in drug cases. "It's not an insurmountable problem; in fact, it's a typical problem," said the former prosecutor, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. "A major issue will be the ability of the government to corroborate the evidence from each of the witnesses."

Carlton has testified before Congress that he arranged for the Medellín drug cartel to pay Noriega \$200,000 for each plane load of cocaine that was protected as it was shipped through Panama to the United States.

Others who may testify are convicted money launderer Ramon Milian Rodriguez and convicted smuggler Steven M. Kalish. Both have testified about the protection Noriega allegedly gave Colombian drug lords, including armored-car transport of cash and the use of military airfields.

In addition, prosecutors could conceivably call as witnesses any of the five arrested Noriega co-defendants who decide to plead guilty and, in return for a reduced sentence, testify against Noriega.

An attorney for one of those co-defendants, Luis Del Cid, indicated Monday that his client was considering becoming a government witness.

"There was a very preliminary exchange of amenities where the possibility of some settlement was discussed," defense attorney Samuel Burstyn said of discussions with federal prosecutors.

Scientists say large eruption not likely soon

Knights-Ridder News Service

Scientists at the University of Washington and the Cascades Volcano Observatory in Vancouver are telling Columbia believe there is little chance Mount St. Helens, which produced an ash-producing explosion over the weekend, is planning anything big soon.

The conclusion is based on almost 10 years of study of activity at the mountain, including more than 20 eruptions.

The most likely explanation for the Saturday explosion, and similar events in the past year, is related to a cooling of the molten rock that rose in the mountain early in 1980 and touched off the catastrophic eruption of May 18 of that year.

The U.S. Geological Survey said preliminary analysis of ash blown out of the crater Saturday bolstered the idea that the explosion was a symptom of an aging volcano. The ash collected Sunday about 12 miles downwind from the crater, appeared to be pulverized bits of the lava dome that has been building in the crater since the early 1980s.

U.S. Geological Survey scientists were unable to hike to the crater Tuesday because of fog and rain on the mountain.

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Court refuses shield on review data

WASHINGTON (AP) — Colleges and universities generally must disclose confidential peer review records when accused of illegally denying tenure to a faculty member, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

Unanimously rejecting "academic freedom" arguments, the court said colleges and universities enjoy no special privilege to withhold such information.

The costs associated with racial and sexual discrimination in institutions of higher learning are very substantial," Justice Harry A. Blackmun wrote for the court. "Few

would deny that ferreting out this information is a great, if not compelling, government interest."

He added, "If there is a 'smoking gun' to be found that demonstrates discrimination in tenure decisions, it is likely to be tucked away in peer review files."

The decision is a key preliminary victory for a University of Pennsylvania professor challenging her denial of tenure, a lifetime appointment.

And it represents an enormous defeat for the nation's universities and colleges, united in the contention that

disclosure of confidential statements about professors considered for tenure would inhibit candor by those who make the evaluations.

In other decisions, the court:

• Struck down a major portion of a Dallas anti-pornography ordinance, ruling 6-3 that its licensing requirements for sexually oriented businesses violates free-speech rights.

• Unanimously ruled in an Indiana case that the Internal Revenue Service may not tax as income the deposits utility companies charge their customers to insure payment of future bills.

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Panamanians celebrate, protest

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Thousands of Panamanians celebrated the downfall of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega at a memorial Mass Tuesday, and about 150 others marched in the first anti-American demonstration since the Dec. 20 invasion.

Both events commemorated the Day of the Martyrs, a national holiday in memory of 23 Panamanians who died in anti-American riots in 1964.

The throng of 8,000 at the outdoor Mass in suburban El Dorado were

more in a mood to celebrate than to mourn the dead, shouting "Viva Noriega" as priests, nuns and religious workers asked "Jesus to guide me and help me build the new society."

Archbishop Marcos McGrath presided before an audience that used colorful umbrellas to protect themselves from a hot morning sun followed by rain. Those attending included President Guillermo Endara, first and second vice presidents Ricardo Arias Calderon and Guillermo Ford and papal nuncio

Sebastian Laboa.

"The hatred and rancor sown in the past cannot and should not characterize the future," said McGrath in his homily, dubbing the day one of "Reconciliation, Conversion and Reconciliation."

Meanwhile, about 150 people held the first demonstration against the U.S. Army assault, gathering at a Santa Teresa church in Maranon, a low-income neighborhood less than a mile from Noriega's former Defense Headquarters, for a Mass celebrated by six priests.

Support grows for anti-drug U.S. task force

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Support solidified Tuesday for a U.S. task force to stop drug smugglers in the Caribbean when the country's largest circulation newspaper said critics are rejecting Colombia's strongest ally in the drug war.

The daily El Tiempo said in an editorial that lack of information from the American and Colombian governments had led to misinformation and hysteria.

"In a war, allies cannot be rejected; they must be won," it said.

Foreign Minister Julio Londono Paredes has criticized U.S. plans for the task force, led by the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy, to increase air and sea patrols in international waters off Colombia.

He said Monday, "Any type of interference on the part of the United States would be an affront to the Colombian government, especially of the minister of defense. Obviously, it wouldn't be acceptable in national territory."

Craig

Continued from Page A1

about McClure's retirement but hoped he could provide the kind of leadership McClure has provided for Idaho.

"I recognize the shoes that are there to fill," Craig said. "And they're large and they will continue working for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget. He also said the federal trade deficit must be reduced to ensure continued prosperity in Idaho.

Craig also called for reauthorization of the 1985 Farm Bill, and said he thinks it will be easier to accomplish things in the Senate, where there are only 100 opinions, than in the 435-member house.

Saying he has told the Air Force since the beginning that its planned expansion of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range was too large, Craig said he is "not going to back off" on that issue.

He said he agreed with Gov. Cecil Andrus' ban on continued imports of plutonium-contaminated waste from Rocky Flats to Idaho. And while he is an advocate of nuclear energy, safety also must be stressed, he said.

"I'm writing to work with the Idaho National Energy Laboratory," Craig said. "But I'll be critical when it's necessary to be critical."

Craig's aerial tour will be matched next week by another Republican with Senate ambitions. Jones said Tuesday that he will visit Idaho cities on Monday to announce his candidacy for political office, which will not be re-election to the attorney general's office.

"It will be for a federal office contested on a statewide basis," he said. "But I don't want to tell you what office it is." U.S. senator is the only federal office contested statewide.

Jones' said Craig's announcement has no bearing on his decision.

"I've already made the decision. I think Congressman Craig is certainly a good candidate and I wish him well," Jones said. "But I wish me better."

According to the Associated Press, state Sen. John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, said Tuesday he was considering the Senate seat and former state official David Leroy, the party's governor nominee in 1986, said he was polling and will decide soon whether to run for the Senate or for Craig's seat.

Chuck Lempeis, Post Falls Republican who ran for lieutenant governor in 1986 is strongly considering running for the GOP nomination for Craig's seat, and Leroy might serve as his campaign manager. Lempeis managed Leroy's governor bid four years ago.

Craig said he has talked with several of his potential primary opponents, but he seemed confident he will win the primary.

"I have encouraged all of them to support me as we go into the general election," he said.

Rebels kill former Peru defense chief

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Shining Path rebels shot and killed a former defense minister Tuesday morning in a shopping center parking lot.

Enrique Lopez, shot as he was parking his car in a Lima suburb was the first cabinet-level official killed in the escalating guerrilla violence.

Birth

Continued from Page A1

But she will need to be monitored closely for the next month.

"We are cautiously optimistic that she is going to continue to do well," Aloia said.

Jessop now visits Misti daily in the hospital's newborn intensive-care unit and holds fast to a belief that everything will work out for both of them.

"I think there is a reason that I was supposed to have this baby or I wouldn't have gotten pregnant," she said. "Just even once — that's more than I ever expected. When this came up, I knew I couldn't try to have the baby — or at least, I'll probably never, never get pregnant again."

Misti is the first baby born to Wendell and Susan, and Susan said they don't plan to try to have any more. "We're just glad she's okay," Susan said. "They're pretty sure I would get the toxemia again and I can't take that chance. I won't try to have any more unless they come up with some miracle cure down the road."

Expecting parents was in the dreams, but not the plans, of Wendell and Susan, who married just six weeks before she underwent transplant surgery at LDS Hospital last February.

The facility is the only Utah hospital that does kidney-transplant transplants. Since 1986, 31 have

been performed. Sixty percent of the patients are off insulin with good kidney function.

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Following Jessop's successful surgery, physicians strongly cautioned her against becoming pregnant because of the potential danger to her and the baby. Because so few transplant patients have given birth, physicians still do not know the effect anti-rejection drugs have on a fetus.

Jessop says she and her husband needed physicians' advice and didn't plan the pregnancy. "It was an accident," Jessop said. "I was on the pill."

When blood tests confirmed her pregnancy, Jessop was again told of the risks.

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For Jessop, there was no option. "I told doctors that we would just take it day at a time," she said. "If the time comes that it's either me or the transplants, or the baby or the transplants, then we will deal with it."

Evans

Continued from Page A1

he's likely to campaign for Craig's 1st District seat.

"I'm going to get into a race for one of the congressional offices," Rush said.

Meanwhile, U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings is still undecided about whether he'll give up his 2nd District seat to make the race.

"We're still looking at it and I'm quite encouraged by the support," Stallings said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

If Evans and Stallings did face off in a primary, both said the Magic Valley would be critical to winning.

"I've always prided myself on the amount of support I've received from the Magic Valley," Stallings said.

Evans also has a base of support in the Magic Valley. After losing a particularly bitter Senate race against Sen. Steve Symms in 1986, he stayed in Burley to become president of D.L. Evans Bank, founded by his grandfather.

"I've enjoyed the opportunity to be in business in the Magic Valley and work on economic development programs," Evans said. "I've established a base of friendship and support in the area."

In addition to lining up advisers

and support, Evans must raise a significant amount of money in a few months.

According to papers filed with Idaho's secretary of state, Evans has a \$58,586.88 nest egg in his campaign account — with no new contributions recorded in 1989.

Evans spent approximately \$2.25 million to challenge Symms in 1986. And a primary race could make a 1990 Senate attempt even more expensive.

Idaho's Democratic Party Chairman Conley Ward said a Democratic primary makes for some interesting speculation. "But it's just that," he said.

Ward said he will meet individually with Stallings, Evans and Rush in the next few days. A Democratic primary "wouldn't be my favorite scenario," he said.

Evans said he won't be scared away by a primary race, though he added it would probably be best if the Democrats could avoid one.

Stallings echoed those sentiments. "A primary would have its ups and downs," Stallings said. The winner could go into the general election with momentum, he said. "But Stallings also added: "I think we need to talk. I think there's some advantages to sitting down and having a conference."

Today's weather

Sounds like a fine damp time in store for all

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and

Cooper. Today cloudy with rain likely. Cooler with highs in the upper 40s. South winds to 15 mph becoming west from 15 to 25 mph during the afternoon. Tonight mostly cloudy with chance of showers. Lows near 30. Thursday partly cloudy with patchy morning fog. Highs 40 to 45.

Cama Prairie and Silver Valley. Cloudy today with periods of snow except rain below 6,000 feet. New accumulations 4 inches. Highs in the mid 30s to the lower 40s. Tonight mostly cloudy with chance of snow showers. Lows in the lower 20s. Thursday partly cloudy with patchy morning valley fog. Highs in the mid 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada. Utah — Becoming mostly cloudy Wednesday and Wednesday night. Partly cloudy on Thursday. Local breeze south winds Wednesday and continued mild through the period. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Highs from upper 40s to lower 50s.

Nevada — Forecast not available. The National Weather Service in Boise says warm and windy conditions continued over Idaho on Tuesday.

Warm southerly winds were blowing across Idaho in advance of a frontal system along the northwest coast. The afternoon temperatures were 10 to 20 degrees above normal. Also, gusty winds of 20 to 30 mph were common. The skies were mostly cloudy around the state, but precipitation was quite spotty and mainly over the north.

The front along the coast was to move through the state Tuesday night and today. This system is expected to bring rain to the valleys with snow above around 5,000 feet. The temperatures should show a cooling trend on Wednesday.

Absent temperatures around the state were mostly in the 50s. The extremes ranged from 42 at 50m Valley to 61 at Lewiston.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Friday through Sunday, chance of showers Friday. Chance of rain in the mountains and in the valleys Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 62 degrees at Lewiston. Fairfield reported the coldest at 20 degrees.

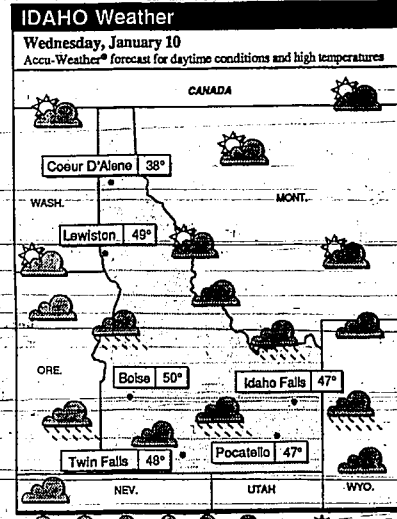
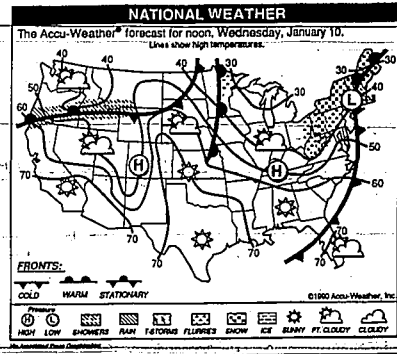
Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at Ontario and Riverside, Calif. The lowest was 2 below zero at Fort Kent, Maine.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Tuesday reported some ice or snow on the state's highways. Idaho 21 is closed between Grand Junction and Harts Summit due to a snowslide.

Conditions: U.S. 95 — Plummer-Sandpoint, wet, rain; Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet, snow, floor, rain, snow; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, wet; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grandview-Moscow, wet; Boise-New Market, icy spots, fog; Marsing-Oregon line, icy spots.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet, rain; Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing, chains advised.



Shows: T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Via Associated Press Graphic Arts ©1990 Accu-Weather, Inc.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet, snow. U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Carey, dry, icy. Carey-Aroo, icy spots; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots. Idaho 55 — Icy, broken snow floor. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed due to snow slide. U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet; Fairfield-Ashdon, dry; Ashdon-Montana line, broken snow floor. U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, broken snow floor. Blackfoot-

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Kansas City	51	42	Portland, Ore.	61	44
Las Vegas	66	37	St. Louis	56	47
Los Angeles	70	49	Bat. Lake	59	51
Memphis	60	40	San Francisco	60	53
Minneapolis	51	30	Seattle	50	41
Missoula	51	30	Spokane	52	41
Mobile	54	32	Washington	51	30
Montgomery	54	32	Portland, Ore.	61	44
New York	47	47	Portland, Ore.	61	44
Oakland	47	47	Portland, Ore.	61	44
Oakland	47	47	Portland, Ore.	61	44
Phoenix	75	44	Portland, Ore.	61	44
Phoenix	75	44	Portland, Ore.	61	44
Portland, Ore.	61	44	Portland, Ore.	61	44
Portland, Ore.	61	44	Portland, Ore.	61	44

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Continued from Page A1

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Columbia makes letter-perfect launch for satellite rescue trip

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Shuttle Columbia opened a new decade of space travel Tuesday with a letter-perfect launch and the start of a year-long rescue mission for a scientific satellite drifting back to Earth.

After three weeks of delays, the shuttle lifted off precisely on time just after dawn at 5:35 a.m. MST and began chasing the satellite, which was 1,500 miles ahead of the shuttle.

"I don't think I've ever seen a cleaner countdown and launch," said Richard Truly, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "What a marvelous way to start the 1990s."

The flight begins a decade in which shuttles will transport astronauts and materials to build America's space station. The station is an essential step for a return to the moon and expeditions to Mars envisioned by President Bush.

Columbia's mission is scheduled to last 10 days, the second-longest since shuttles began flying in 1981. The ship is being modified gradually for 16-day journeys and the extended mission is to be a test toward that objective.

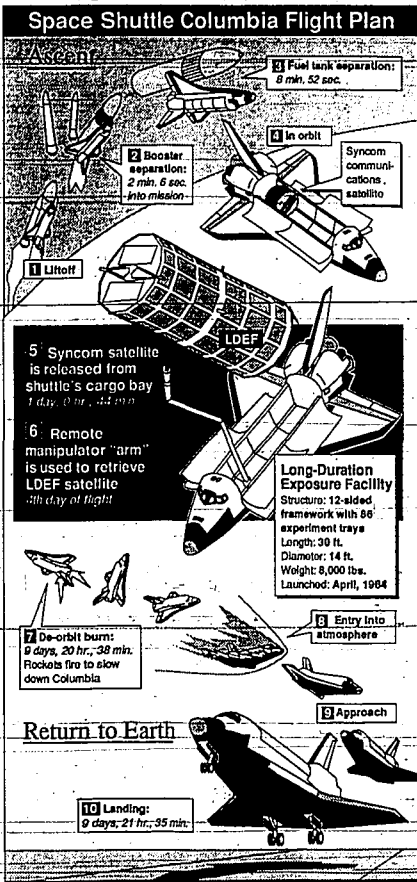
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But legal experts say the problem is common to such cases, where, in the absence of wiretaps or testimony by undercover agents, the only sources of information about a defendant are unsavory people who were part of a drug operation.

President Bush and Attorney General Dick Thornburgh have said the case against Noriega is strong, indicating a belief among federal prosecutors that his witnesses' testimony will hold up in court.

Defense lawyers will argue that the jury shouldn't believe testimony from disreputable people that Noriega was part of a drug conspiracy.

"The answer the government is going to give is 'Who do you expect him to associate with?'" said a former

federal prosecutor who specialized in drug cases. "It's not an insurmountable problem; in fact, it's a typical problem," said the former prosecutor, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. "A major issue will be the ability of the government to corroborate the evidence from each of the witnesses."

Carlton has testified before Congress that he arranged for the Medellín drug cartel to pay Noriega \$200,000 for each plane load of cocaine that was protected as it was shipped through Panama to the United States.

Others who may testify are convicted-money launderer Ramon Milan Rodriguez and convicted smuggler Steven M. Kalish. Both have testified about the protection Noriega allegedly gave Colombian drug lords, including armored-car transport of cash and the use of military airfields.

In addition, prosecutors could conceivably call as witnesses any of the five arrested Noriega co-defendants who decide to plead guilty and, in return for a reduced sentence, testify against Noriega.

An attorney for one of those co-defendants, Luis del Gid, indicated Monday that his client was considering becoming a government witness.

"There was a very preliminary exchange of amenities where the possibility of some settlement was discussed," defense attorney Samuel Burstin said of discussions with federal prosecutors.

Scientists say large eruption not likely soon

Knights-Ridder News Service

Scientists at the University of Washington and the Cascade Volcano Observatory in Vancouver, British Columbia, believe there is little chance Mount St. Helens, which produced an ash-producing explosion over the weekend, is planning anything big soon.

The conclusion is based on almost 10 years of study of activity at the mountain, including more than 20 eruptions.

The most likely explanation for the Saturday explosion, and similar events in the past year, is related to a cooling of the molten rock that rose in the mountain early in 1980 and touched off the catastrophic eruption of May 18 of that year.

The U.S. Geological Survey said preliminary analysis of ash blown out of the crater Saturday bolstered the idea that the explosion was a symptom of an aging volcano. The ash collected Sunday about 12 miles downwind from the crater, appeared to be pulverized bits of the lava dome that has been building in the crater since the early 1980s.

U.S. Geological Survey scientists were unable to hike to the crater Tuesday because of fog and rain on the mountain.

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Court refuses shield on review data

WASHINGTON (AP) — Colleges and universities generally must disclose confidential peer review records when accused of illegally denying tenure to a faculty member, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

Unanimously rejecting "academic freedom" arguments, the court said colleges and universities enjoy no special privilege to withhold such information.

"The costs associated with racial and sexual discrimination in institutional," Justice Harry A. Blackmun wrote for the court. "Few

would deny that ferriting out this information is a great, if not compelling, government interest." He added: "If there is a 'smoking gun' to be found that demonstrates discrimination in tenure decisions, it is likely to be tucked away in peer review files."

"The decision is a key preliminary victory for a University of Pennsylvania professor challenging her denial of tenure, a lifetime appointment."

And it represents an enormous defeat for the nation's universities and colleges, united in the contention that

disclosure of confidential statements about professors considered for tenure would inhibit candor by those who make the evaluations.

In other decisions, the court: Struck down a major portion of a Dallas anti-pornography ordinance, ruling 6-3 that its licensing requirements for sexually oriented businesses violates free-speech rights.

Unanimously ruled in an 11th case that the Internal Revenue Service may not tax as income the deposits utility companies charge their customers to insure payment of future bills.

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Opinion

Humanism not a one-way street

by Milos Forman

The extent of Communist hypocrisy in Czechoslovakia was again recently demonstrated by the first secretary of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, Ladislav Adamec, when he attacked Vachav Havel's private remark that the Czechs and Slovaks should apologize to the German citizens who were forcibly removed from their homes at the end of World War II.

From 1939 to 1945, Nazi Germany inflicted enormous suffering on the Czechoslovak population. During this time scores of innocent Czech and Slovak people were executed, imprisoned in concentration camps, or forced to labor below their status and dignity. The entire nation was humiliated by dozens of other, more subtle means. The scars of that suffering are still apparent. A few weeks before he became president, Havel — still a private citizen — expressed his personal belief that this chapter of history should be put behind us. Havel suggested that — as a gesture of reconciliation — Czechoslovakia might apologize to the 3 million Germans expelled from their homes in 1945.

It is not important that Adamec waited until Havel became president to reveal these remarks — thus making them sound like official policy. It is not even important that Havel's passion for speaking his mind is the only weapon that the Communist leaders have against him.

What is important is that again — even after the bitter lesson of defeat — the Communists are still using these same double-faced tactics, they have always used when in power.

During their 41-year rule, the Czechoslovak Communist Party also inflicted enormous suffering on the Czechoslovak population. Scores of innocent people (innocent by the Communists' own belated admission) were also executed or imprisoned in labor camps. Millions were also forced to labor below their status and dignity. Most of the nation was also humiliated by dozens of other, more subtle means.

The sufferings under the Nazis were inflicted upon Czechs and Slovaks by a foreign power. The sufferings under Communist rule were inflicted upon the Czechoslovak population by their own fellow citizens — Czechs and Slovaks — who sold their souls to this perverted philosophy and who committed the crime of betrayal upon their own nation. This makes the guilt of the Communist Party even more serious and makes the Czechoslovak people's calls for judgment and punishment even more emotional.

Havel, with the moral authority of someone who spent more than five years in Communist prisons, stood

up and said, "No! We will not revenge our sufferings. We will try, with dignity, to reconcile the whole nation in order to stop this vicious circle."

The Communists applauded of course. According to sober estimates, 2 million to 2 1/2 million Czechs and Slovaks — out of a total of 16 million — participated in the implementation of the totalitarian regime, either as members of the Communist Party or as members of the secret police, or both.

But when Havel privately suggested that the Czechoslovak nation take steps to reconcile itself with its old German enemies, "Oh, no!" cried Adamec. "This is an outrage!"

As a statesman, Havel knows that he cannot measure two similar situations with two different yardsticks. If he calls for reconciliation nationally, he must advocate the same goal internationally. Humanism is not a one-way street. He knows he cannot offer forgiveness to one group and withhold forgiveness to another — especially when both groups are guilty of the very same crime.

And the Czechoslovak Communist leaders have responded by yelling, "No!" With the hypocrisy of cowards, they claim compassion and forgiveness only for themselves.

Don't they realize how stupid and shortsighted this position is? Doesn't it occur to them that unless forgiveness is applied to everyone, they themselves will one day be excluded from the same circle?

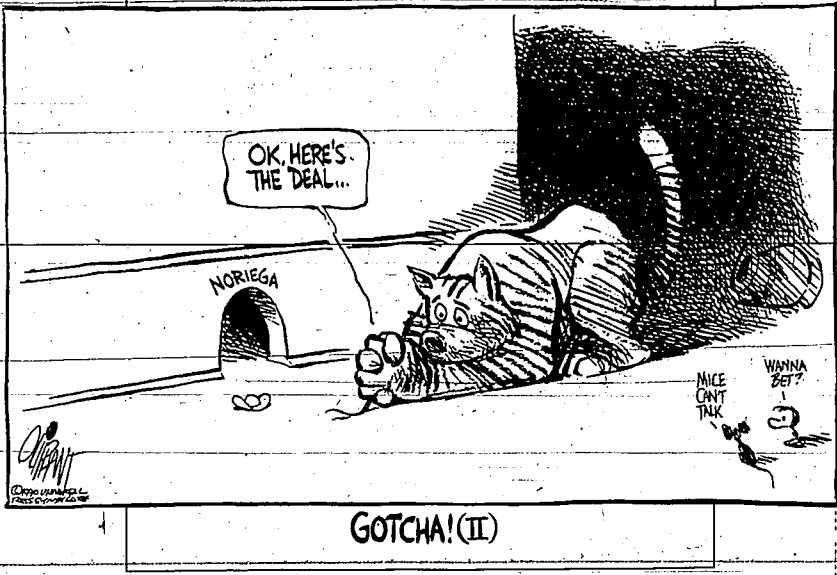
Wouldn't it be wiser for the Communist Party to stop playing with the dark side of society's passions and to join Havel's noble efforts?

To forgive who's who did you wrong and to apologize to those you wronged is not a sign of cowardice, but a very important first step to any reconciliation.

Czechoslovakia, with its new president-philosopher, is in a position today to play a major role in a new and peaceful rearrangement in progress. It cannot begin without reconciliation on both national and international levels. To apologize to 3 million Germans seems to be a small price to pay if it helps us to succeed in such a noble and civilized effort.

Both of my parents died in the concentration camps. I am in no sense pro-Nazi, but I certainly welcome Havel's honest and sincere efforts to create peace and good will among all peoples.

Of Czech origin, film director Milos Forman wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.



Magazine wrong on Idaho taxation

Editor, "Money" magazine:

Your recent article on state and local taxes has come to my attention, and I must tell you that it is very disappointing to see such a sloppy piece of work appear in your magazine.

Your characterization of Idaho as the fifth worst "tax hell" is absurd. Unfortunately, this sensationalism was widely reported in Idaho's news media. My question to you is this: Are all of your articles this inaccurate, or was your editorial oversight on holiday when the January issue was being prepared?

Serious mistakes notwithstanding, it is curious that many valid points in the text of the article concerning the impact of user fees, tax base variations and important local taxes (such as property taxes) were totally ignored when it came to preparing the state by state "master" tax table. Your author's suggestion to readers of the article that the table "be kept as a reminder" only serves to emphasize the seriousness of that table's inadequacies. Do you really

Michael H. Ferguson

expect intelligent readers to believe that "the total annual tax on a typical household" is \$250 in Washington State vs. \$3,744 in Idaho? Or that a typical family of four with \$65,119 in income would pay more tax in Idaho than in New York?

Perhaps you would find it enlightening to discover that your typical family's annual motor vehicle registration fee (for, say, a \$20,000 station wagon) would be \$549 in Washington vs. Idaho's \$39. Or that the property tax in Idaho provides an exemption of 50 percent (up to \$50,000) on the value of the family's home, and Washington state has no such exemption. And while Washington has no income tax, who do you think pays the business and occupation tax that Washington levies? Interstate tax comparisons are admittedly a complex topic, but your attempt at simplification is way off the mark. Unfortunately, merely putting this type of misinformation in print gives it credibility it doesn't deserve.

If you really want to provide useful information to your readers, you should concentrate more on facts and getting them right. In spite of your penchant for sensationalism, I'll put Idaho's "tax hell" up against any state's tax system, and I think ours will compare quite well. We have balance, equity and — most importantly — we get a very high return on the expenditures made with those tax dollars. Yes, it's also important to look at what your tax dollars buy when making location decisions. But Washington with higher state and local taxes (\$1,697 per capita) than Idaho (\$1,178 per capita). If you are interested in further references, I'd be pleased to direct you to useful, authoritative material on these topics.

You might find some useful information in studies that have been done by a variety of public and private entities. The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations puts out a publication that compares relative tax burdens by state and tax

Department of Revenue shows Washington with higher state and local taxes (\$1,697 per capita) than Idaho (\$1,178 per capita). If you are interested in further references, I'd be pleased to direct you to useful, authoritative material on these topics.

Michael H. Ferguson is the Chief Economist in the Division of Financial Management for the state of Idaho.

The Times-News
 Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
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Drift nets must be controlled to protect salmon runs

A process some describe as strip-mining the ocean raises a major threat to Idaho salmon and steelhead.

Japanese, Taiwanese and South Korean fishing fleets have trailed huge drift-nets in the central North Pacific Ocean since the early 1980s. These nets are often referred to as "walls of death" because of the impact to marine life.

Estimates indicate that the nets sweep 30,000 to 40,000 miles of deep ocean per day, indiscriminately entangling all kinds of marine life — including Idaho's steelhead and salmon.

Imagine, if you will, ships strung over 30 miles of monofilament nets snaring everything in sight. More than 1,000 vessels are involved. The intended catch is squid, but the nets are known to capture and kill abalone, tuna, seabirds, porpoises, turtles or any other marine life that gets tangled in its deadly grip.

Drift-netting, which has been described as the aquatic equivalent of farm forest-clearing, could be a fishery without a future. At the United Nations in November, the

United States introduced a resolution sponsored by Canada and 10 other nations, which calls for a moratorium on all high seas drift-net fishing by 1992. The UN needs to adopt the resolution and member countries need to take tough measures with any Asian nation that violates the resolution.

Current actions by the Pacific Northwest Congressional delegation and a recent proclamation by the governors of Idaho, Oregon, California, Alaska and Hawaii and the premier of British Columbia ask the governments of the two countries to work to curtail the effects of the high seas drift-net fisheries.

The Northwest Power Planning Council is pursuing a comprehensive program to re-

over southwestern Idaho for a bombing range and the environmentalists take over the forest for a wilderness area, there will not be much ground left for us who do not hike or backpack.

I guess we'll just be confined to the roads that are left — if the Fish and Game hasn't closed them.

RALPH B. PETERS
Jerome

Crime Stoppers aid officers
Neighbors watching out for neighbors — that's what it's all about. It's not the product of a big-budgeted county protection plan, it's simply family and friends taking care of each other.

On Jan. 2, the Jerome County Sheriff's Department received an anonymous "Crime Stopper" telephone tip that someone was going to steal a large amount of aluminum irrigation pipe. The information was given to several families whose farm operations required large quantities of aluminum irrigation pipe. These families called other fam-

high seas squid drift-net harvest.

Our salmon and steelhead are suffering the impact of this strip-mining of the ocean and it's time that it was stopped. The Northwest Power Planning Council earnestly hopes that Congress and the administration can act to resolve this issue. I urge Congress to support the joint proclamation recently endorsed by the western governors and British Columbia. That proclamation calls for:

1. Further reductions in Japanese land-based and mothership directed high seas salmon fisheries.
2. Additional measures to reduce the impact of high seas squid fleets on salmonids, abalone, seabirds, marine animals and other living marine resources.
3. Immediate action to establish a new convention in the North Pacific signed by Canada, Japan, the Soviet Union and the United States, which would prohibit the directed or incidental harvesting of salmonids on the high seas beyond the 200-mile zones established by each nation.
4. Immediate steps to form the multinational research organization, the Pacific International Council for Exploration of the

Seas.

5. Long-term commitments of substantially increased fiscal and personnel resources for monitoring and enforcement of international agreements.

6. International agreements to prohibit the sale, import or transhipment of salmon illegally harvested on the high seas.

The Council has sent a letter to U.S. Senator Hatfield from Oregon on this issue urging federal legislation for an international ban on large-scale drift-net fishing on the high seas. It's important that our governor and congressional delegation know of your support. Your letters to Governor Andrus, Senator McCutcheon and Congressman Craig and Staffings supporting the previously-mentioned points are needed.

We are investing millions of sportsmen and retaper dollars to double salmon and steelhead in the Columbia Basin and in Idaho's streams. Curtailing destructive drift-net fishing on the high seas will go a long way in protecting our resources and investments.

Robert Saxvik is one of Idaho's two representatives on the Northwest Power Planning Council.

Letters/Syndex, Crime Stoppers, public lands draw comment

Prep sports too competitive
It's been brought to my attention lately that it is time for our youth to try out for competitive sporting events.

The old adage of "let the cream rise to the top, the superior rule the race, the survival of the fittest come to mind. Is winning so extremely important that we scar our youth who are not tall enough, coordinated enough, or talented enough to quite make the team? Do we label our children as winners and losers?

Why precipitate the feelings less than and why not play for the thrill of just playing and sheer enjoyment of the camaraderie? With all the stress scholastically, why in this technological age of fax machines and rocket ships, do we continue to place this kind of ultimate stress on our youth?

It's the age of positive thinking with self-help books and motivational information; someone says to our children, "You are not good enough No, you can't play!" What an atrocious offense. Hey, sports fans, let's grow up!

Agencies grab too much land
After the Air Force cuts through taking

over southwestern Idaho for a bombing range and the environmentalists take over the forest for a wilderness area, there will not be much ground left for us who do not hike or backpack.

I guess we'll just be confined to the roads that are left — if the Fish and Game hasn't closed them.

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lies until the entire area where the crime was to take place was on alert.

Even though the crime did take place and approximately \$4,000 of aluminum irrigation pipe was taken, neighbors were able to alert Jerome County deputies immediately. Deputies were able to be collecting evidence while it was fresh. An arrest warrant was issued and a suspect taken into custody.

Although this was a fine piece of law enforcement work on the part of Jerome County deputies and County Prosecutor John Horgan, who volunteered his time (elected officials don't get paid overtime), the real credit goes to all the citizens who call our Crime Stoppers telephone number and to all of our residents who make our neighborhood-watch programs work.

LARRY GOLD
Jerome County Sheriff
Jerome

Keep the airwaves open to all
To the Federal Communications Commission:

Concerning your Syndex ruling, we think it grossly unfair to discriminate against one TV station in favor of others. Because of family interests — living in Utah — we watch KSL-TV a great deal of the time.

This was our foremost reason for subscribing to Cable TV so we could get the news, weather, athletic events and others from this Salt Lake station as well as other programs which are not carried on the local stations.

This ruling, we feel, is discriminatory against KSL-TV and in favor of our local station, KMVT. It is also discriminatory to us as citizens because of our distance from other broadcasters.

We enjoy KMVT, too, but feel that since this is a free country, the airwaves should be open to all licensed stations and to all who have paid for cable coverage. We hope something can be done about this injustice.

RUSSELL AND BEVERLY WOOLLEY
Jerome

Efforts to end Cambodian war start in Bangkok, Beijing, Paris

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Diplomatic efforts began Wednesday in Bangkok, Beijing and Paris to try to resolve 11-year-old Cambodian war following years of guerrilla attacks in Phnom Penh and Cambodia's second-largest city.

Khmer Rouge guerrillas claimed they attacked the Cambodian capital with grenades Saturday night, forcing the premier and president to flee toward Vietnam. But the claim could not be confirmed, and previous communist Khmer Rouge claims have been exaggerated.

The non-communist resistance forces of Prince Norodom Sihanouk allies of the Khmer Rouge, said they launched a series of grenade attacks on Phnom Penh between Dec. 5 and 10, wounding 16 Vietnamese and two Cambodian policemen.

The Cambodian government's SPK news agency on Tuesday did not mention any attack.

Igor Rochachev, a Soviet deputy foreign minister, arrived in Beijing on Tuesday for talks on Cambodia with Chinese Foreign Ministry officials. Rogachev will likely discuss an Australian proposal calling for a Vietnam-backed government in Ph-



manent members of the U.N. Security Council to discuss Cambodia, and the Australian plan could be on the agenda.

The meeting "will permit an examination of all the proposals advanced in recent weeks concerning Cambodia and a study of all means that might bring an end to armed conflicts on the ground," the ministry said. "It comes at a time when it appears possible to envisage an increased role for the United Nations in the settlement process."

The Australian plan would require backing from all five permanent members of the Security Council: the United States, Soviet Union, China, Britain and France.

Indonesia's foreign minister, Ali Alatas, arrived in Thailand on Tuesday in hopes of meeting representatives of Cambodia's Vietnamese-installed government and the three guerrilla groups to hear their views on the Australian plan and on efforts, Indonesian officials said, to convene regional peace conferences.

The conflict has raged since Vietnamese troops in late 1978 ended the brutal 31-year reign of Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge.



Chinese Peoples' Armed Police sentry stands guard Tuesday in Beijing

Authorities to end martial law in Beijing; public not notified

BEIJING (AP) — Authorities distributed internal documents declaring an end to 7-month-old martial law in parts of Beijing, well-placed Chinese sources said Tuesday, but midnight passed without any public announcement.

Armed police remained on guard early Wednesday in Tiananmen Square. The only thing out of ordinary was a police checkpoint on the northern side of the square, with officers stopping cars and asking to see identification.

Police have set up floating checkpoints around the city in recent weeks, but not to the square.

Lifting martial law—imposed in central Beijing on May 20 to end massive pro-democracy demonstrations—would be mainly symbolic because troops already have been withdrawn from city streets.

It would not indicate greater freedom of dissent because most activities banned under martial law, such

as anti-government demonstrations and speeches, are illegal under other laws.

However, Communist authorities may hope it will reassure foreign governments and the World Bank that stability has been restored and that soft loans, frozen in June after the army attacked the demonstrators, should be restored. They also hope it will reassure foreign tourists, few of whom have come since martial law was imposed.

The widely expected action may be directed in particular at the United States, where it would enable President Bush to tell critics that his softening of sanctions against China has borne fruit. A Western diplomat in Hong Kong linked it to U.S. National Security Advisor Brent Scowcroft's controversial December visit to Beijing.

Several well-placed Chinese sources said they were reading government notices that martial law would

be lifted at midnight Tuesday (9 a.m. MEST Tuesday) — at least in the square and possibly in all affected city districts.

Several Chinese work units told their employees to watch the evening TV news for the announcement, and Chinese reporters also said they were awaiting word Tuesday night. There was no immediate explanation for the delay.

Martial law forbids marches, strikes, class boycotts, public speeches, distributing pamphlets, spreading rumors and other "destructive activity." It also gives soldiers and police the authority to take any measures necessary to maintain order.

However, a law passed in November outlaws all but pro-government demonstrations and authorizes security forces to stop illegal protests. In addition, the Constitution prohibits "disruption of the socialist system."

Briefly

Lithuanians confront Soviet official

MOSCOW (AP) — Lithuanian demonstrators demanding independence for their republic confronted the visiting Kremlin ideology chief Tuesday in a prelude to rallies planned for Mikhail S. Gorbachev's expected visit.

"You want to leave the Soviet Union?" Vadim A. Medvedev asked a crowd of protesters on the snowy square near Kaunas, Lithuania's second largest city.

A woman responded that she favored independence within the framework of the Soviet federation of 15 republics.

But Medvedev, in a scene broadcast on Soviet TV, repeated the question and before receiving another answer, said, "For being independent, having rights, so that sovereignty was filled with real content, we are for that, we aren't against that. We are for that and that's what reforms are for."

'Neo-Nazis' target East Germany

WEST BERLIN (AP) — A right-wing West German political party denounced as "neo-Nazis" by the East German government said it will organize for East German elections and predicted Tuesday it would get 10 percent of the vote.

Also Tuesday, East German Environment Minister Hans Reichelt resigned following opposition attacks that the country's former hard-line Communist leaders turned it into one of the most polluted nations in Europe. The official East German news agency ADN gave no reason for Reichelt's resignation.

In West Berlin, the top figure in an East German financial scandal, Alexander Schalk-Goldkowski, was freed after a prosecutor doubted that he could get a fair trial in East Germany.

Romania asks favored trading status

BUCHAREST, Romania — The new government said Tuesday it would seek Most Favored Nation trading status with the United States as well as restoration of other privileges and ties.

Ousted dictator Nicolae Ceausescu had renounced the U.S. trade agreement in Bucharest, 1988 — when it appeared the U.S. Congress would not renew it because of human rights abuses by Ceausescu's regime.

The Foreign Ministry said it was "empowered to nullify the abusive and unilateral Feb. 29, 1988, declaration of the former regime which gave up the granting by the U.S.A. of the most favored nation clause."

Communists may spur nationalism

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — An outbreak of Slavic nationalist protest against the Turkish minority appears to be an attempt by Communist hard-liners to preserve their power in Bulgaria, an opposition leader said Tuesday.

"It's an organized process from lower and middle levels" of the Communist Party, "and even some people at the top," said Petko Simenonov, a leader of the opposition Club for Glasnost and Democracy. Thousands of nationalists in the past week have staged strikes and demonstrations in at least eight cities across Bulgaria to protest a Dec. 29 decision by central authorities to restore cultural and religious rights to the country's estimated 1.5 million Moslems.

Dissident wins human rights case

MOSCOW (AP) — With its vindictive police, closed courtroom and Western outrage, the trial of dissident Sergei Kuznetsov seemed a foregone conclusion in the repression of the Brezhnev era.

But there was one big difference: Kuznetsov won.

An appeals court overturned the dissident journalist's three-year prison sentence Monday and he was free and recuperating from repeated hunger strikes in a hospital Tuesday.

The action capped a year-long legal battle that turned Kuznetsov from a little-known dissident in the Ural Mountains city of Sverdlovsk into the most celebrated victim of human rights abuse in Mikhail S. Gorbachev's Soviet Union.

The late Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei D. Sakharov, Western diplomats and international human rights groups took up Kuznetsov's cause, barring Soviet authorities from proceeding against his treatment.

The underground journal he worked for carried almost daily reports of his struggle.

Kuznetsov's victory Monday was only partial: He had been convicted of libel and resisting police. The appeals court reduced the libel conviction and threw out the charge of resisting police. It cut his sentence to less than the time he has already been imprisoned and accused the police of "serious mistakes."

His case served as a signpost of hope for the Soviet Union as come from its persecution of dissidents under Leonid I. Brezhnev's regime in the 1960s and 1970s to Gorbachev's vision of a more just state, ruled by law.

Kuznetsov's lawyer N.P. Yurechenko told the court in remarks broadcast on Soviet TV, "Public opinion in the world and in this country will judge the progress of perestroika according to the outcome of this trial."

Philippine rebels threaten new coup

MANILA — Philippines (AP) — Rebellious soldiers will launch a coup attempt within a few weeks unless President Corazon Aquino resigns or promises to close U.S. military bases here, a man claiming to speak for the rebels said Tuesday.

There was no comment from the presidential staff to the threat, made in a telephone call to The Associated Press.

Earlier, Mrs. Aquino said the collapse of Communist governments in Eastern Europe indicated it was time to consider alternative ways to the six military installations in the Philippines.

A caller claiming to represent the Reform the Armed Forces Movement-Soldiers of the Filipino People claimed a new coup attempt was imminent unless Mrs. Aquino accepted

rebel demands.

"We will do so within the next few weeks unless the 'governor-general' (Mrs. Aquino) steps down or declares a 'unilateral statement that the U.S. base will be terminated, if those bases are not terminated within the next few weeks then (we will rebel demands.)"

complete the unfinished revolution," said the caller, who refused to give his name.

"If she does not step down, we have no choice. We will launch not just another (coup) but we will keep on launching them," he added.

******* SNOW BUILD-UP *******

During the last few days of continued snowfall and snow build-up the City Street crews have had an increasing problem with snow being pushed out into streets and alleys from private property. City Code Section 8-2-9(B) prohibits the obstruction of public ways except by special permit. Those who block or partially block streets, alleys, and sidewalks are now removed from private property are violating the law. They are also increasing their personal liability exposure by creating hazardous driving conditions for the traveling public. Property owners should pile snow on their own property to stay legal.

Citations will be issued if continued violations occur.

City of Twin Falls - Street Department

Saudi, Iraqi officials inaugurate pipeline

AL-MU'AJJIS, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The oil ministers of Saudi Arabia and Iraq on Tuesday inaugurated a new pipeline that stretches nearly 1,000 miles across the kingdom and will boost Iraq's oil export capacity considerably.

Hisham Nazer of Saudi Arabia and his Iraqi counterpart, Issam Abdul-Rahim al-Chalabi, inaugurated the IPSA-2 pipeline after the completion Dec. 1 of the third and final berth at the Red Sea terminal at Al-Mu'ajjis.

IPSA-2 runs parallel to IPSA-1, which came on-line in 1985. The \$2.7 billion, 979-mile network can carry 1.65 million barrels a day.

The new pipeline, running through Turkey with a capacity of 1.5 million barrels a day, Chalabi described the pipeline as "an ideal example of the brotherly cooperation between Saudi Arabia and Iraq."

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"Jimzany! Do you have to mess with the organisms on every planet sea visit?"



"SRI, MAY I BE THE FIRST TO CONGRATULATE YOU ON YOUR PROMOTION TO MANAGER OF PRODUCTION OF BANANA. I ONLY WISH I COULD JOIN YOU!"



"UNFORTUNATELY SINCE OUR DEVELOPED ROADS AND HIGHWAYS ARE NOT HERE IN NEW JERSEY, I HAVE A NEED HOME THAT I'VE JUST DELIVERED."



BLONDIE
"BLONDIE! DO YOU HAVE A GOOD EXCUSE FOR THIS?"



"WELL... I, ER, AH...!!!"



"I DON'T WANT TO HEAR ANY EXCUSES! GET OUTTA HERE!!"



"AND DON'T COME BACK WITH OUT A GOOD EXCUSE!"



"AND I HAD TWO CUPS AND FOUR PLANTS THAT NEED WATER ALREADY, FOR WHICH I AM BOTH APPRECIATED AND WELL-COMPENSATED!"



"WHAT A SHAME. I'VE BEEN GIVE TO DISTRIBUTE MY FOOD."

PENUTS



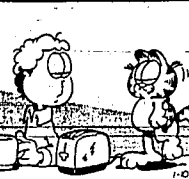
"SHOWEL YOUR WALK?"



"I'M TRYING TO SAVE UP MONEY FOR COLLEGE..."



"MY BADMINION SCHOLARSHIP FELL THROUGH."



GARFIELD



"HOW DOES THE DIET?"



"OH... YOU KNOW"

DONESBURY



"TAKE THIS MESSAGE TO THE BLUE ARMY HEADQUARTERS"



"HOW DO I GET THERE?"



"THAT'S YOUR PROBLEM, I DON'T CARE HOW YOU GET THERE!"



"WHERE'S MY CAR?"

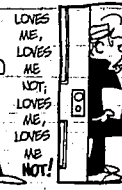
WZARDOPID



"HEY, THIS IS A COUNTERFEIT COIN!"



"HOW CAN YOU TELL?"



"THE KING IS SMILING"

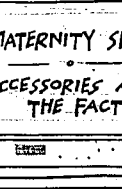
BORN LOSER



"HE LOVES ME, HE LOVES ME NOT..."

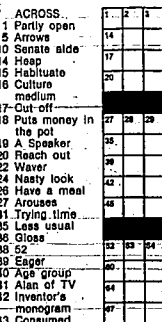


"LOVES ME, LOVES ME NOT, LOVES ME, LOVES ME NOT!"

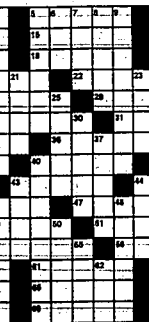


"FRANKLY, I'M NOT TOO WILD ABOUT YOU, EITHER!"

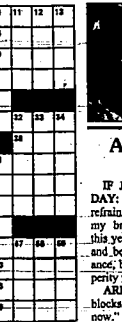
FRANK & ERNEST



"MATERNITY SHOP"



"ACCESSORIES AFTER THE FACT"



"THANKS!"

ACROSS
1 Down is open
5 Arrows
10 Senate aide
14 Heap
15 Substitute
16 Culture medium
17 Out of
18 Has money in the pot
19 A Speaker
20 Reach out
21 Advocate
22 Nasty look
23 Have a meal
27 Arouses
31 Trying time
35 Less usual
38 Gless
39 expression
40 Aps group
41 Alan of TV
42 Inventor's monogram
43 Consumed
44 Villain's
45 Churchmen
46 Answers
49 Customary form
51 Peruse
52 Immature
57 Of, of etc.
60 Long poem
61 Duck
62 Cooks eye
64 Printing direction
65 Cubic meter
66 Set of ceter
67 Hauls
68 Article of faith
69 Copenhagen resident
DOWN
1 Down
2 Bad luck giver
3 Came to earth
4 Sought
5 Crown
6 Ms Julian
7 Baseball
8 Cornered
9 Meetings
10 Tapped lightly
11 Indian city
12 Step
13 Gaelic
14 At hand
15 Concerning
16 Adjust
17 Angry
18 Of things
19 Kind of potatoes
20 Very thin
21 Ms Burslyn
23 Assailed
24 Fibbers
25 Before city or ear
26 Most flavorful
27 Coated in a way
28 Ireland
29 Mast
30 Minute
31 Scene
32 First garden
33 Hush-hush
34 Beat group
35 Job
36 -the-minute
37 Show
38 Bottom
39 Before
40 Bristol
41 Abadan's
42 Land
43 -the-minute
44 Show
45 Bottom
46 Before

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

SYDNEY OMARR

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

TRIAZ TROT BEAN
FOUR TRIPS RAIVE
FIGHT HALLS AFRIN
FIELD NEGROED
RETRIOED IDEAL
PROD ROOD MEN
ARREN CORNY AVA
WHRY MALES AINES
FIBN PASTS ROBERT
FIBN PASTS ROBERT
FIBN PASTS ROBERT
ANNATES ARE
MAIT COLER BYAN
ORRE ARRY TERTY
WEAN NERS TERTY

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JANUARY 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Dizzing pace causes you to repeat refrain. "Stop the world so that I can catch my breath!" Social activities accelerate this year. You'll travel, you'll gain weight and become sensitive concerning appearance, body image. Knock at door of prosperity will be answered.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Roadblocks might appear as signals for "stop now." In actuality, you have strength, resources to overcome obstacles. Answer is "Don't stop!" Legal document requires careful perusal. Options exist.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You extenuate yourself from financial bind. Chance now appears "out of the blue" for significant change. Don't lose it! Member of opposite sex very much in picture. Written material contains key.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Hint comes from family member in connection with last article scenario. Highlight income, personal possessions, beneficial sale or purchase. You'll beautify home, make domestic adjustment.

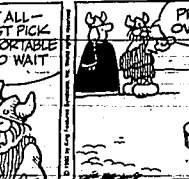
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Moon in your sign accents style confidence, timing. Events take sudden turn in your favor. You'll have access to privileged information. Long-distance communication relates to possible journey.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Eliminate slog-banger words. You did not miss boat. Second chance available. Focus on intensity, power, authority. You'll successfully meet deadline. Cancer, Capricorn persons play key roles.

HAGAR



"ARE YOU SURE YOU DON'T MIND WAITING WHILE I SHOP?"



"NOT AT ALL - I'LL JUST PICK A COMFORTABLE SPOT TO WAIT"



"PROBABLY OVER THERE"

H I & L O I S



"WHY DON'T YOU GO OUTSIDE AND PLAY?"

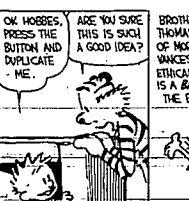


"IT'S TOO COLD"

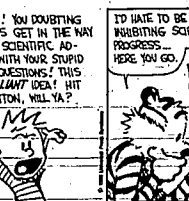


"IN THE WINTER IT'S TOO COLD - IN THE SUMMER IT'S TOO HOT - WHEN WILL THE WEATHER BE PERFECT FOR YOU?"

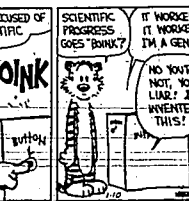
CALVIN & HOBBES



"OH HOBBS, PRESS THE BUTTON AND DUPLICATE - ME."



"BROTHER! YOU DOUBTING THOMASES GET IN THE WAY OF MORE SCIENTIFIC ADVANCES WITH YOUR STUPID ETHICAL QUESTIONS! THIS IS A REVOLUTIONARY IDEA! HIT THE BUTTON, WILL YA?"



"IT WORKED! IT WORKED! I'M A GENIUS!"

GASOLINE ALLEY



"I hardly ever see Gideon any more!"



"Is he seeing someone else?"

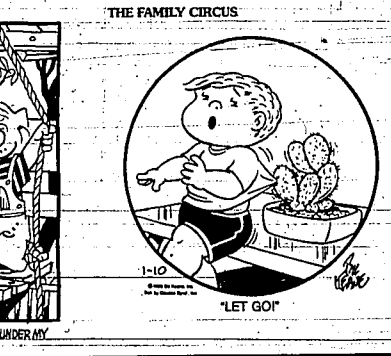


"It's his business, Mom!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"REMEMBER, DAD, AS LONG AS YOU LIVE UNDER MY ROOF, YOU FOLLOW MY RULES."



"I mean he's obsessed with making money!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"LET GO!"

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Look! She has feet!
Women wore floor-length skirts until around 1910. Not likely you'll ever see that fashion come back. Henna rose. Women's feet became visible. A zillion-dollar shoe industry got its start. No zany designer now would come up a skirt that hides the shoes.

What a lot of squirrel watchers don't know is the squirrel takes the nut out of its husk before it buries it.

To that list of names, annual and seasonal, please add: Corn Apple, William Throver Fitts, Preserved Fish, Strango Ood Andrews and Susan Eatwell Burpin.

Q. Where's "Norumboga"?
A. That's what mapmakers of 1582 labeled what's now New England.

DIAMOND
Q. The Kohinoor diamond brings bad luck to its owners, right?
A. Only to massalcing owners, according to the old superstition. No danger at the moment. It's in Queen Elizabeth's Crown jewels.

The Cigar Institute of America once hired a beauty queen to teach women how to smoke cigars. No. 1 on her list of lessons read: "Remove the cigar from the mouth between puffs."

One wild flower is identified by three names: Indian Pipe, Ghost Flower or Ice Plant. What's curious about it is no disease attacks it, no insect visits it.

Q. If "The Mother of Presidents" is Virginia, what is "The Mother of Vice-Presidents"?
A. Indiana.

MALINA
Even though you may have been alive, and kicking at the start of World War II, it's not likely you knew then that a third of the world's population at that time had malaria. Incidentally, were you aware that birds get malaria?

If you're planning a trip, don't wait until the night before you have to pack. That will give you time to buy an even start. Do it on the previous weekend. So advises a seasoned traveler.

Q. Where do sugarcrops grow?
A. Only on Portugal's Madeira Islands.

Bananas came from Asia, but fortune-cookie didn't. They were first made in the United States.

Idaho/West

E. Idaho drug sweep nets 9 with gang ties

POCATELLO (AP) — Nine people linked to a Los Angeles street gang have been arrested in a multi-agency drug bust in Pocatello, Chubbuck and the Blackfoot area.

U.S. Magistrate Craig Jorgensen began arraiving defendants Tuesday and detention hearings were scheduled on Friday in Pocatello.

At a news conference following Monday's arrests, U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellsworth said federal, state, city and county law enforcement agencies took part in the operation.

U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency officers from Seattle and Salt Lake City were called in for what he called "a major drug case."

"Any time you have 160 law enforcement officers involved in 11 teams conducting 12 searches and have things go this smoothly, you know someone's done a good job," Ellsworth said.

He singled out the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, which ran the command post for the arrests, as doing "a particularly outstanding job."

The arrests resulted from a sealed indictment handed down by a federal grand jury in Boise on Dec. 14. The indictment was unsealed Monday following the eastern Idaho busts.

Ellsworth said those arrested were linked to a Los Angeles street gang known as 38 Street. They were

identified as José Reyes, José Valladares, Adrian Maldonado, Alex Gonzales Mora, Manuel Mares, Enrique Rivera, Juan Valladares, Anna Reyes and Samantha Edmo.

Indicted but not arrested was Gabriel Delgado, and a federal complaint was filed against Juan Valladares.

Charges included conspiracy to distribute cocaine, distributing cocaine, and distributing more than 500 grams of cocaine, Ellsworth said.

Conviction on a charge of distributing or conspiring to distribute cocaine carries up to 20 years in prison and a \$1 million fine. Conviction on a charge of distributing more than 500 grams of cocaine carries a penalty of five to 40 years in prison and a \$2 million fine.

All those arrested except Mares were being held Tuesday in the Bingham County Jail in Blackfoot. Mares, who is a juvenile, was taken to the state Youth Services Center in St. Anthony, a court official said.

During the bust, authorities also seized four pieces of real estate and a number of vehicles. Property seized included a home in Moreland, two Pocatello homes and L.A. Fashions, a Pocatello clothing store.

"The property seized was either used for drug trafficking or purchased from the proceeds of such activity," Ellsworth said.

Trailer resident rousted in bust target mistake

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Ken Nielsen was watching television and relaxing after lunch at his mobile home near Blackfoot on Monday when he heard a commotion outside his back door.

When he went to the window to see what was happening, several officers burst through his back door. Shouting commands, they threw him to the floor.

"They were saying they were federal drug agents and had a gun in my hand and a knife in my chest," Nielsen said Tuesday.

"But they had the wrong man."

Bingham County Sheriff Roy Nelson acknowledged that Nielsen was the innocent victim of a multi-agency drug bust that resulted in the arrest of nine people on cocaine charges Monday in Pocatello, Chubbuck and the Blackfoot area.

"My heart was beating 100 times a minute," Nielsen said, recounting how he was searched, then rolled onto his stomach facing a wall while officers searched his home. "A million things went through my mind at the time and one point I damn near ran. I kept thinking this only happens to someone else or in the movies. It was ugly."

But he kept quiet and followed orders from the gun-wielding officers.

"It appeared they realized their mistake after a phone call," Nielsen said. "I overheard one of them say, 'Boys, we're in big trouble now.'"

He said the officers realized they should have checked the mobile home next to his. They stayed in the Johnson Trailer Court on U.S. Highway 26 for about six hours.

Frightened and confused, Nielsen said he consulted with a local attorney about the case Monday, but remained unsure what he would do.

"All my rights were gone and violated, and I felt bad and confused," he said. "I think it's great they are busting people selling drugs, but at the same time they are professionals and should get it right."

Sheriff Nelson said the two mobile homes were similar in appearance and color, and a vehicle officers had been watching was parked in the driveway of Nielsen's trailer.

The sheriff said he regretted the mistake and hoped Nielsen would accept his apology.

"We plan to repair the damage and make it right," Nelson said. "I'm sure he was frightened and I'm sorry it happened."

Nelson said the raid was done by a team of officers including a local officer and several from the state and federal agencies.

High court to hear appeal of release reinstatement

BOISE (AP) — The issue of whether a handful of state prison inmates should be released has reached the Idaho Supreme Court, although some of them already are on the street.

The Idaho Board of Corrections has appealed a district court ruling that reinstated the discharges for about three dozen inmates at the Idaho State Correctional Institution.

The most noteworthy of the inmates, Walter "Bud" Balla, was set free on April 14, 1989 and boarded an airplane headed for work in Alaska. He had served more than 20 years for robbery, kidnapping, two escapes and assault with a deadly weapon.

The Idaho Commission for Pardons and Parole discharged the prisoners from an indeterminate sentence to begin serving one or more terms for other crimes. But the Corrections Department set back

parole for them, usurping the authority of the commission it created.

The magistrate court denied the prisoners' petition that the high court heard valid. On appeal, 4th District Judge Duff McKee reinstated the discharges and the Corrections Board has appealed his decision.

Deputy Idaho Attorney General Mike Henderson, representing the Corrections Department, told the high court on "Tuesday" that indeterminate sentences are "creatures of statutes" that the parole commission had not followed as set down by state law.

But Boise attorney Douglas Vander Boegh, who represented 16 inmates, said if Corrections wanted to dispute the role of the parole commission, it should have gone to court against that board, instead of taking on the prisoners' instead

Critics say Carlsbad waste dump study inadequate

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy's final environmental impact study for a nuclear waste repository near Carlsbad is inadequate, critics said.

"It's not only not good enough, it's illegal," said Don Hancock of the Southwest Research and Information Center.

The study for the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant still lacks key points

normally required of such documents, critics said.

The critics said the DOE study: • Does not fully examine the so-called no-action alternative describing consequences of not developing salt caves east of here for nuclear waste.

• Does not justify its failure to meet Environmental Protection Agency standards before taking

waste to the site for testing purposes. The EPA standards would guarantee no harm to the environment for 10,000 years.

John Arthur, a DOE spokesman, denied the agency tried to "budge the bull" on EPA standards. The strategy for EPA compliance is to be covered in a separate document in the next few months, DOE has said.

"You can't say, 'We'll do it in

another document.' This is the document you should do it in," Hancock said, insisting that the final study is for

"We do say that we have a high degree of confidence in meeting the standards. It's just that there's a separate mechanism for that analysis. (This study) is not intended to be the compliance document," Arthur said.

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Magic Valley

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■ Magic Valley B3,
■ Business B6

B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Wendell voters pass levy for high school

WENDELL — Voters here approved by a 235-146 margin a \$98,000 Wendell School District special levy to pay for a new boiler, asbestos abatement and roof repairs at the high school gymnasium. The approval margin was 62 percent. A simple majority was needed. The one-year levy will cost taxpayers about \$1.37 per \$1,000 of assessed market value of their property, Superintendent Larry Manly has estimated.

Charboneau resentencing begins with slated hearing

JEROME — After 5½ years, the case of convicted killer Jaimit Charboneau may finally be coming to a conclusion. The first phase of Charboneau's resentencing, an aggravation/mitigation hearing, has been scheduled for Jan. 20 in the Jerome County Courthouse before 5th District Judge Phillip M. Becker. Charboneau, formerly of Jerome, was convicted in the 1984 shooting death of his former wife, Marilyn Arbaugh. Becker imposed the death penalty on Charboneau in 1986, and the case wound through appeals until October, when the U.S. Supreme Court let stand an Idaho Supreme Court ruling that overturned the death sentence. The case has cost Jerome County taxpayers about \$160,000. At February's hearing, Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan will present arguments for a strict sentence and defense attorney Greg Fuller will argue for a more lenient sentence. The hearing will follow for attorneys to present their specific sentencing recommendations before the judge makes a final decision.

Unknown amount of diesel spilled in Richfield mishap

RICHFIELD — An unknown quantity of diesel oil spilled Tuesday morning at Ward's Cheesecake and possibly ran into the Little Wood River, according to plant Manager Tom Kalange. The spill occurred sometime between midnight and 2 a.m. Kalange said. An unidentified company truck driver apparently caused the mishap as he was backing up. "The driver spilled a lot of fuel, left the pump dripping," Kalange said. He was uncertain whether employees had notified the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare about the spill. "I'll see that it is done," he said. Water Quality Field Supervisor Mike McMasters was in Boise Tuesday, but he said a phone interview that his staff would investigate the spill.

Incident at bar results in charges of kidnapping

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men were arrested Monday night on charges of kidnapping following an incident at a local bar. Paul Pulse, 26, and Mikel Gary Pulse, 27, both of 1929 Maple Ave., were also arrested on charges of battery, according to police reports. Johnathan Pulse was also charged with resisting and obstructing an officer and was also booked on an outstanding warrant. Three acquaintances got into a fight in a bar around 8 p.m., Twin Falls Patrol Officer Don Chatterton said. When two of the men realized they were drawing attention, they took the third outside and drove off with him, Chatterton said. A car matching the description of the vehicle that left the bar was pulled over on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, according to police reports. Pulse appeared in 5th District Magistrate court Tuesday on an outstanding warrant for failure to appear at a previous hearing on another charge.

Noh says water, resource protection top priority list

BUHL — The quality of water in the state and legislation to protect Idaho's resources will be among the top issues legislators will deal with this session, Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said at a Soil Conservation Service luncheon recently. "The primary focus in this legislative session will be on funding for the ground water and surface water programs from last year," Noh said. Another major issue will be anti-degradation legislation that will affect agriculture, timber and mining, he said. Noh spoke at a luncheon sponsored by the Blaine Rock, Twin Falls and Snake River soil conservation districts held to inform legislators about the district's projects. Board supervisors highlighted the accomplishments of several of the district's projects, including the Rock Creek Rural Clean Water Project and the Cedar Draw and East Upper Deep Creek

Jacklin zeroes in on Jerome for seed plant

By MARK KIND Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jacklin Seed Co. wants to build its Magic Valley lawn seed processing plant and warehouse alongside 1.84 just south of Jerome. "It's not a 100 percent deal, but it's one of the best places we like," President Don Jacklin said. The firm has an option to buy a 29.6-acre site from Con-Paulos Chevrolet; pending

the outcrop of a zoning commission hearing Jan. 29. The site is south of the interstate on Lincoln Street, said Glen Elwell, Jerome County zoning administrator. The company must obtain a special-use permit before building the plant. The public will be allowed comment on whether the plant should be permitted. The 80,000-square-foot, \$3.5 million plant would need to handle lawn seed from 14,000 farm acres in Nevada and southern

Idaho to break even, Jacklin said. But the plant eventually could expand beyond that figure, Jacklin said. "We would like very much to work up to 20,000 acres," he said. The plant initially would bring about eight new jobs to the Jerome area. Eventually, the plant could employ 20 full-time and six part-time workers, Jacklin said. Jacklin Seed Co. grows and processes lawn seed for several horticultural

companies in the United States, Europe and Asia. About 75 percent of the product stays in the United States, Jacklin said. For 1990, the company will construct only a receiving station. The southern Idaho crop will go to Nez Perce and Post Falls for processing, he said. But if the company contracts for 14,000 acres in the Magic Valley by 1991, the remainder of the plant will be built in time. See JACKLIN on Page B2



John Conover pulls a load of merchandise to the storeroom as workers prepare the Twin Falls Grocery Outlet for opening

New grocery store sells goods other businesses have shelved

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city's newest grocery store owner says his company is like an aspirin for the food industry. "Nobody makes a product to sell to Canned Foods," Gus Bowman said. Instead, by selling products whose manufacturers couldn't find some other home for them, "We take care of people's headaches." Bowman and his wife, Dakin, are opening the Twin Falls Grocery Outlet, part of the 58-store, San

Francisco-based Canned Foods Group Outlet. The 20,000-square-foot store features discontinued products such as boxes of pasta-sauce noodles that lost marketplace competitions, products with botched packaging and other odds and ends — all at discounts advertised at between 25 percent to 40 percent. Bowman warns customers not to plan on seeing a certain product again and again. "When a product is closed out and sold, it's gone. Canned Foods waits for manufacturers to call with

unwanted products, instead of going out and trying to find the right product mix. The store carries about 2,000 products, Bowman said, compared with the 20,000 a full-service grocery store sells. But the store does carry a variety of products. And it has a few treats, such as imported candies and cookies that import companies couldn't sell other places. The chain already operates a store in Burley, but is the first of its kind in Twin Falls.

School board hears Fuller's evaluation proposal

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a proposal he described as "an offer you cannot refuse," local attorney Greg Fuller told the Twin Falls School Board he plans to file a non-adversarial lawsuit against the district — but with an added twist. He offered to help foot the bill for the first step — an independent evaluation of how well the district is identifying and serving children with learning disabilities. "It's not going to cost you anything," he told the School Board. "The only risk you have is if we find something, you have to correct it," he said. And all costs of such implementation would be borne by the district, Fuller explained. In an interview after the presentation,

Fuller said supporters might organize a fund-raiser to cover costs. Under the non-adversarial class action suit, an evaluator would study how the district serves learning disabled children, and a judge would order changes if deficiencies were found. Fuller stressed that he was not criticizing teachers, administrators or faculty members. His main concern, he said, is getting the learning disabled children the best education possible. He mentioned smaller classrooms and better trained teachers as two ideas for increasing the districts' effectiveness in the children. Fuller was moved up to the first item on the School Board's agenda, but most of the standing-room-only crowd waited through the rest of the two-hour meeting until the public comment portion.

Four parents, a local pediatrician and several others urged the School Board to listen to Fuller and improve the system. No one spoke against the idea. A 20-year-old former Twin Falls student, Rick Hatridge, told the School Board of his battle with dyslexia and attributed his victory to expensive outside help that not all families can afford. Marge Chupa, a Twin Falls woman who runs the now-closed Horizon School, where Hatridge went to school, urged the board to take some action. "I ask you to remember that money is not the issue. There is a gold mine of children ... and they are more important than mainframes and automated registration," she said, referring to an earlier discussion about computers. Acting Superintendent Keith Tolzin said the board will take the matter under

advisement. "A lot of discussion needs to happen," he said. In other business, the board: — Approved the formation of three committees, two of them internal, to continue with the proposals recommended by a long-range task force. One committee will study land options, another classroom space and a third will work with professional planners to organize an approach and serve as an overall guiding committee. — Heard a report on the proposed new substance abuse policy. Under the new policy, students would not be suspended, but referred to parents and law enforcement officials for further action. — Approved the Teen Parent Program consortium policy changes that make the

Budget analysts lay groundwork for legislature spending debate

The Associated Press

BOISE — Legislative analysts laid the groundwork Tuesday for budget writers charged with carving up as much as \$1 billion in one-time cash and continuing tax revenue as the first formal bid was made for a piece of the record state surplus. "Meanwhile, Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus was putting the final touches on his long-awaited budget message to be delivered today — a message he has already said will outline a conservative approach to spending. At the opening session of the budget-writing Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, Legislative Budget Office Director John Anderson suggested the panel create a subcommittee to create a special task force to put into some order of priority the more than

allocate what could be \$880 million in tax revenues generated during the budget year that begins July 1. The state's local highway districts put in the first bid for a share of the surplus, winning introduction by the Senate Transportation Committee of a plan to create a multimillion-dollar fund to replace the hundreds of failing bridges around the state. That bill, which still needs committee endorsement before going to the full Senate for a vote, would siphon \$10 million from the surplus to start the account and then divert \$7.6 million in state highway tax money each year from state police support to the fund. Operation of the state police would then be almost completely financed by general tax receipts. In addition, the highway districts

along with other officials, he said lawmakers must dispose of the surplus before beginning to

County official urges state to scrap hospital

The Associated Press

BOISE — The state might be only a year away from finally deciding to dispose of a slowly crumbling white stone plant just outside Gooding. Gooding County Commission Chairman Don Morrow told the state Land Board on Tuesday that state's old tuberculosis hospital south of Gooding has become an eyesore that should be torn down, preferably with state funding. The board took no action, but Gov. Cecil Andrus agreed that "we need to draw a line on the calendar" as a deadline for a decision. The hospital, used only sporadically for such things as an alcohol and drug-abuse treatment center, has been deteriorating over the past 20

years while officials have searched in vain for a long-term tenant. "The people down there are frustrated so are we," Andrus said. "As good as things are economically in the state of Idaho right now, if we can't utilize this structure within the next year, I would suspect you'll never be able to utilize it." Two of the three buildings in the hospital complex were sold at auction several years ago, but Morrow said Tuesday that the purchasers have never followed through on plans to develop the site. Property taxes on one of the parcels are delinquent, he said, and some thing might happen if the state sells the main hospital building. "These properties look even



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Obituaries

Clarence A. Wernick

TWIN FALLS — Clarence (Charlie) Andrew Wernick, 88, of Nysa, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 7, 1990, in an Ontario hospital in Ontario, Ore.

He was born June 24, 1901, in Platte Creek Township, Ill., the son of Lewis Wernick and Josephine K. Wragg. Wernick moved to Idaho in 1925, where he met Louise E. Thacker and they were later married on Oct. 24, 1933, in Dixon, Ill.

He returned to Idaho in 1934 and started work in 1937 for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. as a scale feeder in Twin Falls. In 1944, he was transferred to Nysa in the Nysa operation, where he held that position until 1960. He was then transferred to Boise until his retirement in 1966. He later went to work as a caretaker for the Nysa Cemetery, until 1970, when health problems forced him to retire.

Mr. Wernick was a member and past master of the Golden Rule Lodge No. 147 A.F. and A.M. of Nysa and was a past high priest of Zedoc Chapter No. 34 Royal Arch Masonry in Ontario. He was a member of the Elks Lodge No. 9 and the Temple; Baker Council No. 16 Cyclic Mystics; Knights of the York Cross of Honor; and was a member of the Wood River Chapter of the Order of the Golden Rule Chapter Order of Eastern Star; past master of the Goodwill Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star; and a member of the Knights of Pythias in Idaho and Iowa.

Surviving are his wife of Nysa, two sons, Clarence (Pete) Wernick of Adrian, Ore.; and Lawrence Graham of Santa Ana, Calif.; two daughters, Kay and Anna, both of Nysa, Ore.; and Hazel Clark of Ocean Beach, Ore.; one sister, Aylun Fulton of Mount Morris, Ill.; 15 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one daughter, one brother and one great-grandson.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Nysa Lutheran Church, 121 N. Second W., with the Rev. Vince Frank officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Jones Memorial Home in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary.

Margaret A. Reddy

TWIN FALLS — Margaret Alice Reddy, 85, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 9, 1990, at her home.

She was born Nov. 27, 1905, in Clay County, Mo., the daughter of James and Anna Dever Moore. She moved with her family to Kansas City, Mo., where she lived until 1918, when they moved to Twin Falls. She attended Albion Normal School and taught in rural schools for several years. She married John Reddy on Dec. 23, 1923, and they farmed on Power County until 1943, when they returned to Twin Falls. Mr. Reddy died in 1966.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls.

Surviving are three sons, Kenneth and Donald Reddy, both of Boise; and Robert Reddy of Placerville, Calif.; one daughter, Lora Primim of Twin Falls; one sister, Ruth Hudson of Laguna Hills, Calif.; 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by four brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Officiating will be the Rev. G.H. Groffing officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary.

Norman K. Bassett

TWIN FALLS — Norman Kent Bassett, 62, of West Valley City, Utah, died Sunday, Jan. 7, 1990, at his home.

He was born Dec. 23, 1927, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the son of Jesse Deane Bassett. He was a graduate of East High School and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Mr. Bassett was married to Arlene P. Bassett on April 22, 1971, in Murray, Utah. He was a pre-natal funeral insurance salesman.

Mr. Bassett was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife of West Valley City, Utah; one son, John E. Bassett of Salt Lake City, Utah; two daughters, Jessica Kelly of Salt Lake City, Utah; and Jennifer Rydahl of Spokane, Wash.; two brothers, Keith Bassett of Salt Lake City, Utah; and Arland R. Bassett of Huntington Beach, Calif.; two sisters, Colleen Mark and Sharon Myrland, both of Salt Lake City, Utah; and five sons.

The funeral will be at noon Thursday at the Appleton Ward Chapel, 2833 S. 2835 W., in West Valley City, Utah. Burial will be at the Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park in Salt Lake City. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Appleton Ward Chapel. Friends may call from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. on Thursday at the chapel.

Joseph F. Shurtz

KETCHUM — Joseph Francis Shurtz, 84, of Ketchum, died Sunday, Jan. 7, 1990, at his home of natural causes.

He was born Dec. 25, 1905, in Dillon, Mont., the son of Joseph F. and Annie E. Campbell Shurtz. He spent most of his life in Idaho. He first worked in Hagerman in 1920 and later worked in the lumber industry. He married Lela B. Shurtz on Jan. 26, 1926, in Payette. He then moved to Ketchum in 1940 and lived there until Jan. 26, 1990. He later worked as a logger and most recently operated his own chain saw business until illness caused him to retire in 1983.

Mr. Shurtz was a member of the I.O.O.F. Alurs Lodge No. 13.

Surviving are his wife of Ketchum; five sons, Dale Shurtz of Front Royal, Va.; Keith Shurtz of Portland, Ore.; Neil Shurtz of Ketchum; Rex Shurtz of Prescott, Ariz.; and Raymond Shurtz of Ketchum; two daughters, Melva Hurley of Halley; and Donna Lovejoy of Twin Falls; one brother, Sheldon Shurtz of Twin Falls; one sister, Olive Blunt of Twin Falls; 21 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and two sisters.

The memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley, with the I.O.O.F. Alurs Lodge No. 13 officiating. Arnold Shurtz will give the eulogy at the burial. Burial will follow at the Ketchum Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

Services

BHUI — The funeral for David W. Bhui, 61, of Boise, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Floyd Arnold officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. No public viewing is planned. Memorials are suggested to the Seventh-day Adventist Academy. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

JEROME — The graveside service for Frank Graham, 68, of Nampa and formerly of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery, with Bishop Ray Robinson officiating. Friends may gather at the cemetery before the graveside service. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for Alfred Iversen, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Buhl United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Gerry Hill officiating. Memorials are suggested to

Everett Lark

WENDELL — Everett Lark, 72, of Wendell, died Monday, Jan. 8, 1990, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

William R. Rogers

JEROME — William R. (Curley) Rogers, 56, of Jerome, died Monday, Jan. 8, 1990, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls following a short illness.

He was born Nov. 20, 1933, in Raiston, Okla., the son of William R. and Edna Wilson Rogers. He was raised and educated in Coffeyville, Kan. He enlisted in the Navy, serving during the Korean conflict. He held his discharge and moved to Arizona and married Evelyn Baldwin on Dec. 27, 1971, in Globe, Ariz. She resided in Phoenix, Ariz., where he worked for Goodyear. Aircopace as a painter. In 1978 they moved to Jerome and he later went to work as a painter for the Jerome Branch of the Southern Idaho Physical Facilities Dept.

Mr. Rogers was a member of the First Southern Baptist Church of Buckeye, Ariz.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; one

Clara

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Clara Wendell, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Peace Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Gary Benedict officiating. Burial will follow at the Clover Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, and one hour before the funeral at the Peace Lutheran Church in Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

HAGERMAN

The graveside service for Eldon Finck, 62, of Silver Springs, Nev., and formerly of Hagerman, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

JEROME

The funeral for Charles E. (Pop) Gumb, 100, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be at 3 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Richard Gonnell officiating. Burial will follow at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Further services will follow Jan. 16 at Ingelwood Mortuary in Ingelwood, with the Rev. Richard Gonnell officiating. Burial will be at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Rest Lawn Memorial Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

RUPERT

The funeral for Luella Susano Quins Hala, 84, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, with Bishop Richard E. Hensley officiating. Burial will be at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Rest Lawn Memorial Cemetery in Focastello. Friends may call this afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Buhl, and one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary.

son, Bobby L. Rogers; and one daughter, Susan Love, both of Jerome; two brothers, M. L. Rogers of Coaticum, Kan.; and Robert B. Rogers of Sweetgrass, Mont.; and one grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Ella Keck officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Friday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

John Martsch

PAUL — John Martsch, 81, of Paul, died Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Aug. 24, 1908, in Greeley, Colo., the son of Gottlieb and Lydia Meyers Martsch. He moved to American Falls with his family as a small child, where he attended schools. He married Ella Gust and they were later divorced. He later lived in American Falls and Sacramento, Calif., and moved to Rupert in 1943, where he was engaged in farming. He later moved to Sweetgrass, Mont., where he had since resided. He worked for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. for 36 years until his retirement.

He was a member of the Paul Congregational Church.

Surviving are two sons, Richard Martsch of Rosburg, Ore.; and Ted Martsch, both of Heppburn; two daughters, Leah Ludwig of Sacramento, Calif.; Viola Hawkes of Paul, and Holida Martsch of Rosburg, Ore.; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and six brothers.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W., with the Rev. Vince Frank officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Jones Memorial Home in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, and one hour before the funeral at the church.

J. Robert Bacon

JEROME — J. Robert (Bob) Bacon, 72, of Jerome, died Monday, Jan. 8, 1990, at his home following an extended illness.

He was born May 3, 1917, in Twin Falls, the son of Thomas C. and Alice Reid Bacon. Following graduation from Twin Falls High School, he attended Log Beach Business School and Stanford University. He married Reva Billa on Jan. 28, 1941, in Long Beach, Calif., where he was employed as an accountant by Signal Oil Co. for several years. Upon his return to Idaho, he moved to Jerome, where he owned and managed rental farms until his retirement in 1982.

Mr. Bacon served on the board of directors in North Idaho Canal Co. for 20 years; was a member and past master of Jerome Lodge No. 61 AF and AM, and was a Scottish Rite Master, a Shriners, and a member of the Elks Lodge. He was also a member of the Jerome County Club and had been active in the Club for many years.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; two sons, Robert W. Bacon and T. Reginald Bacon, both of Phoenix, Ariz.; one brother, Clyde Bacon of Boise; two sisters, Margaret Jones of Palm Springs, Calif.; and Catherine Howson of San Diego, Calif.; and one grandson.

The memorial service will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Ray Bergman and the Jerome Lodge No. 61 AF and AM officiating. Cremation preceded the service and was under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Susan E. Hurd

MURTAUGH — Susan Eva Hurd, 94, of Murtaugh and formerly of Elba, died Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1990, at the home of her son in Elba, Idaho, Calif.

She was born Dec. 30, 1895, in Elba, the daughter of Samuel Henry and Susan Eliza Homer Barker. She received her education in Elba and attended the Elba State Normal College for one year. She married Joseph Reuben Hurd on Aug. 22, 1917, in Albion. They married in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They resided in Elba until 1960, and then moved to Burley. In 1977, they moved to Murtaugh where she resided. Mr. Hurd died in 1979.

She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are two sons, Reuben Burd Hurd of San Jose, Calif.; and Jack B. Hurd of Murtaugh; one daughter, Thella Marie Collins of Riverside, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; and 40 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by one daughter, one granddaughter, five brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Elba LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop's Counselor Jack W. Wilcox officiating. Burial will follow at the Elba Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral at the church.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Brook Tyler Beuler and Sarah Nuzee, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. James Fricker of Filer; Mrs. Lewis Roberts of Jerome; Glen Buckrick and Betty Marsh, both of Heppburn; Marie Llewellyn of Paul; Kelly Matthews of Declo; and Clinton Straub of Rupert.

Released
Petrus Seloja of Burley.

Births
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Aurelio Lars of Burley.

Council members eye revitalization

By BO McWILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Newly elected City Council members Jack and Sharon McCullum and Councilwoman Jesse Fleming said economic revitalization of the area will be their top priority while serving their new terms.

"Banks and lending institutions refer to Glenns Ferry as an economically depressed area and won't lend the money we need here to get going," Shrum said at a recent council meeting. "Therefore, we have no direction."

After similar complaints from Councilwoman Don Sellers, Mayor Dayle Messerly said he would contact Gov. Cecil Andrus' office and lending agencies to lobby against an opposite opinion.

"What ... did the government think Garden City was before they lent them all that improvement money a couple of years back?" Messerly asked.

James Kevan, newly appointed president and chief executive officer of Glenns Ferry-based Idaho State Bank, said later he didn't think the problem was that serious.

"We're an agriculturally-based economy here," Kevan said. "From a banker's standpoint, 1989 was the best financial year for farmers in a decade."

Higher crop prices and ample water contributed to the success, he said.

In other action, the council approved permits for the construction of a winery by the Jim Martell family.

The conditional-use and building permits will allow the \$250,000 winery construction to begin on schedule, Martell said.

He hopes to have his first wine ready for the 1990 Centennial celebration.

Shrum replaced incumbent Councilman Bob Pattison, who lost his seat in a tight four-way November election. Fleming is becoming her third term.

Debate

Continued from Page B1

would be given authority to collect a relatively modest property tax, ranging from as little as \$4,900 for about \$2 million to a \$60,000 amount — to support bridge replacement. If the full tax were imposed throughout the state, it would raise an additional \$15 billion a year.

Highway District spokesman Ray Oliver said there is at least \$80 million in bridge replacement work, heeded throughout the state.

But that request is just one of dozens being floated by local governments and state agencies, ranging from as little as \$4,900 for Arts Commission office equipment to \$50 million to be deposited in the Public School Investment Fund to earn interest that would go to education in future years.

Andrus indicated in his State of the State address on Monday that his plans for the surplus included money to aid counties in the areas of jails, solid waste disposal and

Jacklin

Continued from Page B1

for next year's harvest, he said. If contracting goes slowly, the plant may not be completed until 1992.

Thus far, the company has contracts for 4,000 acres, Jacklin said.

Seed processing is a clean industry, Jacklin said. He doesn't expect public opposition to the project.

"I don't know why it (public response) would be negative," he said.

The plant would be entirely enclosed. A "state-of-the-art dust-bag control system" would prevent airborne dust from polluting the atmosphere, he said.

Inside, several machines will shake field debris and weed seeds out of the crop. Kentucky bluegrass seed will make up 80 percent of the plant's production.

Bluegrass, perennial rye and tall fescue seeds will be cleaned separately or in blends at the plant.

The Jerome site is appealing because of its location, Jacklin said. "It's as close to deceler center as you can get on the crescent of the Snake River," he said.

Interstate 84 would allow Jacklin to bring in seed from farms across southern Idaho. Highway 93 would give access to growers in Winnemucca and the King's River areas in Nevada.

Jacklin Seed's push south will bring the Post Falls company greater resistance to "nature's whim." If a crop is wiped out in one area, another area's grass seed could make up the difference, he said. "In fact, only about 15 percent of the company's new acres will be around Twin Falls, he said.

"You kind of need to spread your climatological risk," he said.

Suit

Continued from Page B1

more students per day at hot lunches at the schools.

Accepted a \$30,400 check from the state insurance fund because the district's worker-compensation claims had decreased so much.

Approved a lease agreement with Cory Alger for 20 acres of farmland. Alger will pay \$70 an acre or \$1,400 for the one-year lease.

Heard a report that the portable classroom for Sawtooth Elementary School should be in place late January. The teacher will move in to the portable Jan. 23 and her sixth-grade class will follow, opening up

Scrap

Continued from Page B1

worse now than they did when purchased," Morrow said in a Dec. 4 letter to the Land Board outlining the problem.

If the property is returned to county ownership over delinquent property taxes, he wrote, the buildings should be torn down because chances are slim that they could be sold.

"The problem, however, with tearing it down is the removal of asbestos, which could cost much more than the total value of the land remaining," Morrow wrote. "There have already been some estimates made which predicted that the cost of asbestos removal could exceed \$250,000."

He agreed Tuesday with Stan Hatcher, director of the Idaho Department of Lands, that the asbestos problem might be overblown. But he said Gooding County taxpayers would be pressed to cover the cost of any significant asbestos-removal project.


Morrow urged the Land Board in his letter to ask the Legislature for enough money to pay for demolition before the job falls to the county.

Besides eliminating what Andrus admitted was an embarrassment, demolition would "set a good

WHITE

Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"



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Positive impact study pushes power project toward reality

By The Times-News and Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — The president of Sierra Pacific Resources said Tuesday he's pleased with a draft environmental impact statement that gives a proposed \$4 billion power project in northeastern Nevada good reviews. "We're very optimistic about the draft statement," said Joe Gremban, who's also chief executive officer of Sierra Pacific Resources, one of eight corporations backing the Thousand Springs Power Plant. "We don't very honestly anticipate any real stumbling blocks now."

If all goes as planned, Gremban said the first 250-megawatt unit at Thousand Springs could be operating by May 1994, and corporate owners of the private entity are already taking orders for wholesale power from utilities. When completed, Thousand Springs would cover nine square miles about 26 miles north of Wells, and equal the construction of Hoover Dam as the largest such project in Nevada history, according to Gremban. "When completely built-out, Thousand Springs will have generated a total of \$144 million in construction ... sales tax, \$32 million in annual property tax and \$12 million in annual sales tax," he noted.

Some of that economic gravy may spill into the Magic Valley along a road that already has stirred some controversy. Nevadans have been fighting over which way the access road to the plant should go. The company's proposed plant access road would run east four miles from U.S. Highway 93 at Wilkins on an existing county road. It would then turn southwest toward the plant on about 10 miles of new road. The impact statement also identified two alternatives. One would connect the plant with U.S. 93 about 3.5 miles south of Wilkins, with 13.5 miles of new road.

A second alternative would connect the plant with about 23 miles of new road to Interstate 80 at Moor Summit. The Bureau of Land Management, which wrote the draft, plans a series of hearings this month and next in Nevada, Idaho and Utah to take comments on the draft environmental impact statement and the Thousand Springs project. One of the meetings will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 31 at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 118. Others will be in Wells, Elko, Reno and Salt Lake City. A BLM spokeswoman said Tuesday that the comment period will run through March 12 and then a final environmental impact statement will be issued for the project. No "fatal flaws" that could block the project turned up in the two-inch-thick draft environmental impact statement released Jan. 3, according to the BLM and Gremban. Concerns that the plant might produce sulfur dioxide emissions that exceed federal standards have been resolved, according to a BLM spokeswoman in the Elko district office. "I think all the concerns about environmental impacts were addressed," Gremban said. "We think the document was well done."



Gravel is stacked after being unloaded by workers Tuesday afternoon. It will be used as fill for the Milner Dam project.

Twin Falls Canal stockholders consider condition of firm, prospects and projects

By N. S. NORKENTVED Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Though reservoirs that supply water to the Magic Valley all are back in action, the water to fill them has not yet arrived. Snow courses in southern Idaho's mountain drainages look a lot like 1987, the first of two dry years, Earl Coreless of the Bureau of Reclamation told Twin Falls Canal Co. stockholders Tuesday.

He cautioned, however, "It's very, very early." Amid the uncertainty of scant precipitation, company stockholders met Tuesday to hear how the company had fared since January 1989 and what the coming year may hold. In addition to the prospects for the coming water year, they heard about most control, litigation and improvements at Milner Dam.

Last year was the first time in 17 years the canal company had its full allotment of storage, as restrictions were lifted from Jackson Dam, canal company manager Jack Eakin said. Before that the American Falls dam had undergone some needed repairs.

"With both structures in good shape we should have adequate storage for a long time," he said. Snow levels in the drainages that supply southern and eastern Idaho are at about 65 percent of normal, he said.

But 1986 started off slowly as well. Then two storms changed the picture between February and March, Coreless said. If precipitation is normal for the rest of the winter, the expected runoff will be about 93 percent of normal. With 150 percent of normal precipitation, the runoff would be about 121 percent of normal. But with 50 percent of normal precipitation, the runoff would be only about 45 percent of normal, he said.

Improvements to Milner Dam are progressing on schedule, but those improvements won't affect water delivery, Eakin told the stockholders. Klopfer Concrete of Paul is building a cofferdam to allow excavation for a new concrete spillway. The contractor also is hauling in gravel for repairs to the three rock-fill dams that make up Milner.

The new spillway, a small powerhouse, repaired dam sections and a 44-megawatt power plant 1 1/2 miles downstream should be completed by Oct. 1, 1992, Eakin said.

Last year the company faced unusually heavy moss growth in the canals and laterals, which slowed water delivery to some shareholders. "It's been worse than we've had in many years," Eakin said. Moss was removed, with chemicals and by dragging chains along the

canals' length. In September, however, the state Department of Agriculture cited the company for not following the pest-killing chemical Magnacide H label directions. The company no longer can use Magnacide H, and the ban means more work for the chain crews. But many canals are not readily accessible to the crews, and Eakin asked for cooperation in gaining access to canal banks. "If we can't get it with equipment, it's not going to get done," he said.

The ban presents a particular problem for irrigators using gated pipe and siphon tubes. The use of Magnacide H may also have led the company into legal trouble.

On June 14, the chemical was applied upstream from Rick Eggleston's fish rearing ponds west of Filer that use canal water to raise trout.

The company had notified Eggleston of the application, Eakin said. Eggleston, however, filed a suit alleging the chemical application caused the death of about \$60,000 worth of trout.

An agreement signed in 1978, with the original developer of Eggleston's operation, held the canal company harmless for any loss from moss-control operations.

The suit hinges on that agreement's validity. Eggleston's suit says the agreement is not valid and asks for \$50,000 in damages, company attorney John Rosholt said. The company's liability insurance does not cover the discharge of chemicals in water, he said.

Rosholt also reported on negotiations with the Fort Hall Shoshone-Bannock about water rights under the Winters Doctrine of 1907 that says a reservation implies sufficient water to serve the purpose for which the reservation was established. The priority date of that water right is the date the reservation was established, or 1867 in the case of senior water right in eastern Idaho and its impact could reach as far as Milner, Rosholt said.

"We think it's an advantage to settle what might be a \$20 million litigation in Idaho," he said. Another potential threat to Magic Valley water supplies lies just over the Nevada border. Rosholt doubted the ability of the ground of Toona Draw to supply the thirst of a huge coal-fired power-generating complex proposed at Thousand Springs, Nev. "The project proposes to pump 32,000 acre-feet of water per year out of the ground."

"We need to guard our water holes pretty carefully," Rosholt said. Pence then broke a tie vote, replacing Marie Maier with Tappen as council president. "I'm going to vote for Tom on the basis of experience and time in office," Pence said, Pence defeated Maier in the mayoral race. All other city officials and employees were reappointed to their positions.

Cassia school board approves conservation bid

By JANE BYWATER Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Cassia School Board Monday approved the bid from Johnson Controls of Salt Lake City to re-do the temperature controls at Burley High School as part of the district's energy conservation project partially funded by the Department of Energy.

The Johnson Controls' bid came in \$6,000 lower than the second-lowest bid but it was still \$5,000 higher than the expected \$37,000. The increased cost could be made up in further conservation measures, an official said.

In other matters, the district's schools have been accredited by a state board, the Oakley City Council will seek public comment on removing a road between the high school and planned new elementary school and a couple of rooms, and a couple of rooms, have drawn concern from two safety inspection agencies.

Dwayne Sudweeks of Engineered Systems Associates Inc., who conducted the study of Burley High School's energy problems, said Johnson Controls has an advantage because it installed the thermostats in the 1950s.

To save costs, it has proposed to rebuild the controls rather than replace them. The firm met all the district's specifications in its bid, said Sudweeks, who added he was confident of Controls quality.

The district will pay about half the \$41,950 project cost. The extra cost may be made up if bids for the other two phases of the project at the high school come in lower than expected, which frequently happens, Sudweeks said.

The district plans to replace some of the windows in the high school with more energy-efficient models and install fluorescent lights.

Superintendent Norman Hurst said he hopes to bid the first two projects this spring so work can begin when school is out for the summer.

Officials expect the district to save \$14,543 annually in energy costs when all improvements are made, enabling the program to pay for itself in 4 1/2 years.

The board also voted to fund a \$4,325 study of possible energy conservation measures at Dworshak Elementary School to meet a February grant application deadline.

The Department of Energy in recent years has been unable to spend all of the money it has available to fund energy conservation projects and Sudweeks said the Dworshak has a good chance of winning a grant.

In other matters, the Oakley City Council will seek public comment before it decides whether to vacate or divert a city street between the high school and new elementary school site, board members Karla Robinson and Bruce Bowen reported.

Robinson and Bowen met last week with the council to show the proposed plans for the new Oakley Elementary School and new track and football field for the adjacent high school.

The board has asked the council to move or vacate the road to provide greater safety for students using the two schools and the space for a new track and football field.

The Oakley Boosters are raising the funds for the new track, and the school district has agreed to move the football field to this new area. The board decided that it could not pay for the costs of re-routing the road.

The road will have to be moved or vacated in order for the football field and track to be built there.

In other business: Hurst informed the board that all district schools had been accredited by the state accreditation board, with one school, Burley Junior High, recommended to be "approved with merit."

If approved, it would be the third consecutive year for the junior high.

The district's schools received an OK from the Burley Fire Department and the Department of Labor concerning safety, with two exceptions.

Inspections reports recommended basement rooms with one exit instead of two not be used. One of the rooms in the basement of the administration building, is the board's meeting room.

Reports also recommended the second-floor area above the Burley High School's ag-shop not be used for storage until it is determined to be structurally sound.

The departments check the schools annually for unsafe conditions. Neither department has the authority to force the district to comply with its suggestions.

Buhl loses grant for wastewater upgrade

By MIKEL BENTON Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The city was denied a \$350,000 grant it wanted to upgrade and repair its wastewater system. City Engineer Scott Bybee told the council Monday he intends to meet with the state Department of Commerce and its advisory committee to see what the city can do to improve its chances.

But Doug Voller of Twin Falls, a committee member, said Tuesday the decisions are usually final and Buhl would have to reapply for a new round this year.

Grant applications are rated on a point system, which the Commerce Department staff has to follow closely, Voller said. He said he couldn't remember in which areas the city was deficient, since the decision was made nearly a month ago, but said such factors as how much the city is willing to contribute to a project and the percentage of low- to medium-income residents are considered.

Bybee said the city's grant fared well with the department staff, whose recommendations carry the most weight, but received no points from the advisory council. Even a few would have made a difference, he said. Voller said if the council decided against using its discretionary points

to put the Buhl application over the top, that probably was the indication from the staff. "Very seldom would the council go against what the staff says," Voller said.

Of the 65 grant applications from around the state received, only 15 to 18 were approved, Voller said. "So Buhl is not the only one." The city applied for the grant to pay for general upgrading of its sewer and wastewater system. It failed to win a \$555,100 grant for the work last fall.

In other business, progress is ahead of schedule on the city's new well; Bybee said. "They're down about 475 feet now, which is about 470 feet further than I thought they'd be by now," he said. "They're finding water, too; that's the good news."

The city's emergency medical responses increased last year, while fire calls were about the same, Fire Chief Mark Grimes told the council. The Emergency Medical Service answered 317 calls in 1989, ranging from a low of 20 in February to a high of 35 in July. The total annual contacts in 1988 was 296 and 288 in 1987.

Fire fighters answered 75 calls during the year, with the majority — 23 — structure fires, followed by 17 grass- and outdoor fires, nine vehicular fires and nine false alarms, seven chimney fires, six hazardous

material calls, two smoke removal calls and one each rescue and mutual aid call.

In other businesses, Tom Tappen and Chuck Geska were sworn in as new council members, replacing Robert Leitch and John O'Connor, who did not run for re-election. Ted Pence was sworn in as mayor, replacing Tappen.

Pence then broke a tie vote, replacing Marie Maier with Tappen as council president. "I'm going to vote for Tom on the basis of experience and time in office," Pence said, Pence defeated Maier in the mayoral race.

All other city officials and employees were reappointed to their positions.

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Idaho/West

Palouse residents dodge trees amid winds of hurricane force

MOSCOW (AP) — When hurricane-force winds snuffed out the lights at 4:30 a.m. Monday, Sara Tingley figured the best she could do to reassure her frightened children was to go to the store for some radio batteries.

She threw on a coat, bustled out the door, and quickly changed her mind when she saw a 50-foot-tall pine tree come crashing toward her Moscow house. The tree grazed her house and crunched a car parked on the street.

"I saw that thing fall and I decided we didn't really need to know what's going on," said Tingley.

Others throughout the Palouse also survived close calls during the early evening windstorm, and by mid-morning knots of people gathered around the more spectacular blowdowns. The mood was surprisingly festive.

"I figure my insurance company is buying it, so why should I worry?" said Emory Weber of Moscow, who said he saw an enormous uprooted spruce that bounced off the edge of his roof. "Look at it this way: Two more degrees to the left and it would've been a lot worse. The way

I see it, we got pretty lucky."

The call was close enough for his wife, Melinda Weber, who was watching the wind take its toll on trees across the street. "I was just standing in front of the dining room window, when I heard it start ripping. Then I saw it coming. I don't know if I jumped over the dining room table or ran around it. All I know is I moved real fast."

Her husband heard the 60-foot tree's final roar from the bedroom. "It's like a freight train coming down the side of your house."

At another Moscow street corner, the Romeys were taking the 70-foot spruce tree leaning on their three-story house in stride. "There's not really anything you can do about it. And the house has a nice evergreen scent to it now," said Joyce Romey.

When the howling wind woke him at 5 a.m., Roy Romey woke his two sons sleeping in the attic and brought them downstairs. A half an hour later, the spruce scored a bulls-eye on the attic. "It just went plunk, and then it stayed there. Didn't even bust a window," said Roy Romey. The boys would not have been injured, he noted.

Roaring winds and the crack of a 70-foot fir tree snapping in half weren't enough to wake Alvin and Roberta Law from their long winter's nap this morning in Pullman, Wash.

"We were both in the back bedroom sleeping," said Alvin Law.

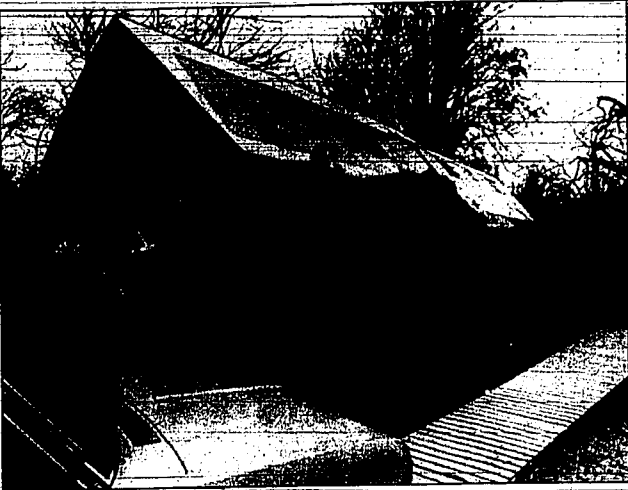
The wind gusts dropped the top of the fir tree no more than 15 feet from their sleeping heads. They discovered the damage when they awoke and looked outside.

A slightly larger blue spruce also was leveled by the blasting winds, just a few doors down from the Laws' home. The top lies in the front yard.

The owners are away on vacation and due to return this afternoon. "We were supposed to be looking after the house for them," said Roberta Law. "I guess we didn't do too good."

Justina Koenig in Pullman spent Monday morning pulling a 15-foot tree branch off her 1962 MG sports car. The tree destroyed the car's convertible top.

"It was terrible. The storm kept me up all night," Koenig said.



This mobile home in the Tri-Cities area was knocked over by the roots of a toppling tree. Three people were asleep in the home when it overturned about 3 a.m. Monday. There were no injuries. Wind gusts up to 81 mph were recorded in the Tri-Cities.

BSU role expanding, says Keiser

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University President John Keiser predicts an enhanced role in the community for his school.

"Boise State will become a driving force in the economic, governmental, social and cultural lives of Boise residents, Keiser said Monday, in the State of the University speech he gives at the start of semesters.

"It has become a cliché that, in the modern world, we must think globally and act locally," he said. "The BSU has not been done very well. The urban university, in multiple partnerships with the city, can make it happen in exciting ways."

As a step toward fulfilling that role during 1990, Keiser said BSU will announce within a month a partnership with a major public agency. He declined to elaborate.

Although Keiser also discussed his 1991 budget request and continuing problems such as low teacher salaries, it was the "urban university" idea that intrigued some faculty and staff.

"I can't imagine that it won't bear some fruit for us," said Prof. Emerson Maxson, College of Business.

"I think as we look to see BSU grow and be recognized throughout the state, it's a similar effort made by the community," said Bob Fritsch, director of development.

After the speech, Keiser said many successful partnerships already exist. Without BSU's new College of Technology, and Micro Technology Inc. might not still be in Boise, he said.

"More joint ventures such as the one that produced the Simplot-Micron Technology Center also are likely, Keiser said.

"Over the years, this combination of the marketplace and the academy will release a tremendous amount of new energy."

Board behind recycling bill

LEWISTON (AP) — The North Central Board of Health is backing solid waste recycling legislation proposed by Idaho Rep. Deanna Vickers.

Vickers, D-Lewiston, is offering a bill she says will address Idaho's growing solid waste problems, partly by pushing recycling throughout the state. A similar effort made by Vickers met defeat in the 1989 legislative session.

The North Central Board of Health decided last week to back Vickers' bill because it prepares for coming federal solid waste regulations and "takes a comprehensive look at garbage problems without focusing only on landfills," said James V. Gluffie, North Central District Health Department director.

The board of health supervises the North Central District Health Department, which encompasses Nez Perce, Clearwater, Idaho and Blaine counties. Seven board members represent the five counties.

Gluffie said Monday the board's support is significant because it is involved in regional solid waste planning and because it is responsible for solid waste inspection and enforcement.

Vickers' legislation is in response to more stringent federal requirements, such as those in the 1974 Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, which are expected to take effect in the next few years.

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Unpaid medical bills force Rosalie Sorrels to file for bankruptcy

BOISE (AP) — International singer-songwriter Rosalie Sorrels, who battled back from brain surgery to resume her celebrated career last year, has filed for protection from her creditors in U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

Sorrels, who lives in the mountains northeast of Boise, was ultimately unable to triumph over the thick stack of medical bills she accrued. Lacking savings or adequate health insurance, Sorrels was forced to rely on the generosity of her many friends to pay off the bulk of her debt.

It wasn't enough. In November, she was sued by a collection agency hired by St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center for more than \$25,000 in hospital bills, legal fees and interest.

"I don't want to go bankrupt," Sorrels said in a recent interview. "I have paid consistently as much as I can pay."

"It was a last-resort type of thing," said Boise attorney Patrick Costello, who filed the bankruptcy petition Friday. "She did everything she could to avoid it. She just exhausted all her resources."

Sorrels is seeking to liquidate her merger assets under Chapter 7 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code in order to have the hospital debt legally discharged. Filing the petition put an immediate freeze on the civil lawsuit.

Because she is not a regular wage-earner, Costello said Sorrels was not eligible for Chapter 13 protection, which allows for financial reorganization and monthly payments to creditors.

In documents filed with the court, Sorrels lists her assets as a 1974 "bent-frame" Chevrolet van valued

at \$500, two guitars, a piano and stereo worth a combined \$1,650, a governor's award of \$150, and \$150 in yearly-copyright-fee-for-her-songs.

"It's very minimal," concluded Costello, who is representing Sorrels for free.

Sorrels' troubles began in August 1988, when she was rushed to St. Al's, her life on the line. She underwent successful surgery to repair a weakened blood vessel in her brain.

St. Alphonsus-spokeswoman Arlene Swanson said the hospital attempted to work things out with

Sorrels, terming litigation "the last resort of a very lengthy process."

But Sorrels, 56, said she earns a modest \$350 to \$500 per concert, minus expenses. She lives in her brother's cabin on Grimes Creek, near Idaho City.

Thanks to fund-raisers and donations, the surgeon, anesthesiologist, radiologist and others were paid. So were the medicine bills.

Sorrels began paying off the remaining \$20,000-plus hospital bill at \$500 a month, but late payments spurred St. Al's to turn the matter

over to the collection agency last spring.

Sorrels, who has cut more than a dozen records and is scheduled to perform Jan. 22-23 with Utah Phillips at the Flicks in Boise. She has also been compiling songs for an Idaho Centennial Commission folk project.

Friends, meanwhile, are confident the performer will rebound from her latest hardship. "Rosalie's a survivor," said Jean Tern, a Boise freelance writer. "I don't think it's going to defeat her. She's had lots of things in her life that she's had to face."

Kane hopes to use evidence of past assaults during murder trial

NEZPERCE (AP) — Idaho Deputy Attorney General Michael Kane hopes to produce three witnesses at the murder trial of George Junior Porter here who will say Porter beat them in much the same manner Theresa L. Jones was beaten to death.

Porter, 34, is charged with first-degree murder by torture in the December 1988 beating death of Jones. Jones, 29, was found in her Kamiah home beaten and bruised. Large clumps of hair had been pulled from her scalp.

Kane said Monday three women

from Porter's past were, in separate incidents, beaten and kicked, but their heads banged against a hard surface and had clumps of hair pulled from their heads. In addition, Kane said the women will testify Porter intimidated and frightened them in an attempt to prevent them from telling anyone about the beatings.

In 1986, Porter was convicted in Columbia County, Washington, of second-degree assault on Rae Lynn Tribb. Kane said two other women, one Porter's former wife, Oma Barnes, have told authorities Porter

beat them severely. Kane said the women have testified that Porter seemed calm immediately before and following the beatings, but that he "exploded in a rage of violence."

Porter's attorney, Wilfrid W. Longteig of Craigmont, argued against allowing the women to testify, saying it would inflame and prejudice the jury. Longteig cited law that says a defendant's prior bad acts cannot be used as evidence of the defendant's propensity to do similar acts.

Second District Judge George R. Reinhardt said he will have to re-

view the testimony of the women to determine whether he will allow them to give evidence before the jury.

Porter's trial entered its second week in 2nd District Court here with more witnesses who claim to have seen or known about someone packing wood to Jones' house Dec. 21, 1988, and crawling in a window. That is the last day Jones was seen alive. Her body was discovered Dec. 26.

A video recording of the crime scene the night she was found was shown to the jury Monday. Jones

was lying nude on her bed, covered with a sleeping bag. Her head and shoulders were badly beaten, bruised and scratched, and clumps of hair were found on the floor of her bedroom. In addition, bloody clothes were found in her bedroom and in a clothes hamper.

Officers began looking for Porter immediately after Jones' body was discovered because he had been living with her, because Jones had sought to have Porter evicted from her house about a week before and because Porter was believed to have assaulted Jones Dec. 7.

Phosphate ban urged by cities

SPOKANE (AP) — Northern Idaho city officials urged the City Council to adopt a ban on phosphate detergent sales so they can sell the idea to their communities.

The council heard testimony Monday night on a plan to outlaw sales of laundry detergents containing phosphates, which can cause an explosive growth of algae in lakes, turning the water green in summer.

Industry representatives have been invited to testify next Monday.

Environmentalists, lake residents and city officials said Spokane's action would set a higher standard for preserving water quality throughout the region.

"I think a regional approach is the approach we need to take," said Dana Wetzel, city administrator at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, which also is considering a ban.

"Spokane's failure to enact a ban would make it difficult for other cities in the region to pass one," Wetzel said.

"We need help from our neighbor on both sides," said Mayor Kent Halpern of Post Falls, Idaho, another city considering a phosphate ban.

The phosphate industry is a major employer in southern Idaho, but heavy algae growth caused by the chemical can be a bane to northern Idaho's tourism, another city official said.

"Clean water and tourism is a very major industry in north Idaho," said Mayor Ron Chantry of Sandpoint, Idaho, a lakeside city that implemented a phosphate ban last year.

Scientists blame phosphates for heavy algae growth that turned the water green last summer in Long Lake on the Spokane River. It was the first outbreak of the problem in a decade after sewage treatment was upgraded in Spokane.

Proponents say action should be taken this month so grocers would have time to clear their shelves.

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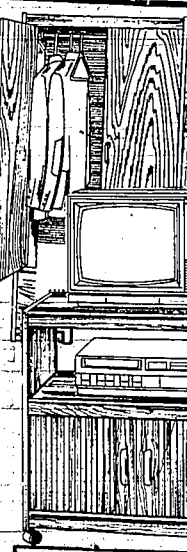
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Senators defer debate about DUI penalties

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Senators deferred debate Tuesday on a measure that would make a third conviction for drunk driving a third-degree felony after lawmakers expressed concern over confusion in the bill's language.

The bill, SB4, sponsored by Sen. Winn L. Richards, D-Ogden, will be taken up again by the Senate Judiciary Committee on Wednesday.

The matter was pushed back after Sen. Lyle Hillyard, R-Logan, and committee staff members pointed out unclear language dealing with the amount of time required between convictions.

Other law enforcement officials, including a representative of the Statewide Association of Prosecutors, expressed worries that the bill might clog jails and courts.

Richards said the bill is intended to punish repeat DUI offenders. It would make a second DUI conviction within a ten-year period a class A misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in jail and \$2,500 fine, while a third conviction in the same time period would be a felony punishable by a zero-to-five year prison sentence.

Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Alan Moll, who represents SWA, said so much as he is concerned about its ramifications.

He said language requiring a judge to put an offender in prison or jail in addition to any other options such as treatment does away with judicial discretion and does not address the root of the problem.

Warm winter memories with beef barley soup

Throughout history, memorable soups have often gotten their start from hearty, less tender cuts of beef such as beef shank cross cuts. By employing a moist heat cooking method, cooking in liquid, you can tenderize this economical, widely available beef cut, as well as blend the soup's savory flavor.

The beef stock for this heartwarming classic is made by slow simmering the beef shanks in liquid with favorite soup seasonings and vegetables. When the meat is tender, remove it from the bone and return it to the soup along with barley, one of the first cultivated grains. French-cut green beans stirred in minutes before serving lends appealing texture and color to Beef Barley Soup.

Add a crusty loaf of rye or wheat bread, a cozy fire and your substantial repast for six is served.



Photo courtesy of NATIONAL LIVESTOCK AND MEAT BOARD

BEef BARLEY SOUP
Preparation time: 15 minutes
Cooking time: 2 hours
3 pounds beef shank cross cuts, cut 1-inch thick
1 medium onion, chopped
1/2 cup chopped carrot
1/2 cup chopped celery with leaves
3 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
5 cups water
1/4 teaspoons each salt and dried thyme leaves
1 bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/3 cup medium barley*
1 package (9 ounces) frozen French-cut green beans
Sauté onion, carrot, celery and garlic in oil in Dutch oven over medium heat 5 minutes or until tender. Add beef shank cross cuts, water, salt, thyme, bay leaf and pepper. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover tightly and simmer 1 hour. Remove shanks. Remove meat from bone and cut into 1/2-inch pieces. Skim fat from broth. Return beef to soup; add barley and cook 50 to 60 minutes or until beef and barley are tender. Add green beans; return to boil. Reduce heat; simmer 2 to 3 minutes or until green beans are tender. Remove 2 bay leaves.

Makes 6 servings.

Beef Barley Soup

Dried herbs can be substituted for fresh herbs

By JOAN DRAKE
Los Angeles Times

Q: When a recipe calls for fresh herbs, can you substitute dried?

A: Yes. Generally speaking, to substitute dried herbs, use one-third the amount of fresh herbs called for in a recipe. In other words, if the recipe calls for one tablespoon fresh herbs, substitute one teaspoon of dried.

Q: I'd like to know more about coconut milk. Can you tell me the calories and sodium? This information is not listed on the can.

A: "Nutritive Value of Foods," U.S. Department of Agriculture Handbook 456, says that one cup of coconut milk (liquid expressed from mixture of grated coconut meat and coconut water) contains 605 calories, 7.7 grams protein, 59.8 grams fat, 12.5 grams carbohydrate, 38 milligrams calcium, 240 milligrams phosphorus, 3.8 milligrams iron, 0 milligrams sodium, 0 milligrams potassium, 0 international units Vitamin A, 0.02 milligram thiamine, 1 trace of riboflavin, 1.9 milligrams niacin and five milligrams ascorbic acid.

Q: I'm starting on a diet and need to know how to substitute artificial sweeteners for sugar in baking.

A: This is a common question we receive from people on restricted diets. Unfortunately, these ingredients are not interchangeable — their chemical properties differ, a critical factor in baking. Many of the companies producing artificial sweeteners offer recipe booklets using their products. Check packages for information on obtaining these materials.

do to keep it medium thickness?

A: In "How Cooking Works" (Macmillan; 1981) authors Sylvia Rosenthal and Fran Shingler write: "If you are going to put the sauce aside for later use, place a piece of buttered wax paper, buttered side down, on the surface of the sauce, or a light film of milk over the surface, to keep a skin from forming."

"Cooking A to Z" (Ortho Books; 1988), edited by Jane Horn, says: "White sauces can be made up to two days ahead and then refrigerated or frozen. If sauces are to be enriched with egg yolks, however, it is best to add the yolks after the sauce has been reheated. Reheat white sauces in a medium saucepan over low heat, whisking often."

Q: I'm starting on a diet and need to know how to substitute artificial sweeteners for sugar in baking.

A: This is a common question we receive from people on restricted diets. Unfortunately, these ingredients are not interchangeable — their chemical properties differ, a critical factor in baking. Many of the companies producing artificial sweeteners offer recipe booklets using their products. Check packages for information on obtaining these materials.

Moods

Continued from Page C1

stay up all night. You have to adjust to your own body chemistry."
Enla Hoover, of Grande Pointe Woods, Mich., agrees that food consumption has a tremendous impact. She has discovered certain foods affect her moods, and has developed her own mood food strategy, even though she doesn't know why it works.

She discovered that white potatoes make her tired, that she gets edgy when she has pork and she always has a headache shortly after drinking red wine. "Several years ago, after I learned that my son was hyperactive, I became aware that some things I consumed affected my moods negatively. I got involved in the Feingold Program (a Virginia-based group that has studied the correlation between nutrition and behavior, mostly in hyperactive children) and I had to learn how to control his diet. Subsequently, I made a chart in my own diet. I cut out the things that seemed to bother me and have noticed a major improvement in how I feel."

"Now, when I come in contact with people who are crabby in the afternoon, I always wonder what they had for lunch," she adds. "When I see kids who are screaming in the malls I wonder what their parents just gave them to snack on."

Scientists and researchers, like

Wurtman, have penned books and formed groups to help people manipulate their dispositions through diet.

But Riordan and Beard, even though they think these theories all contain a certain amount of truth, say much of the information is far too generalized. "What might work for one person may not work for someone else," says Riordan. "The shotgun approach just doesn't work in this area."

"I can accept the tryptophan story and that it does work," Beard says. "I'm glad people are finally looking at how diet affects the mind and body because that is long overdue, but I think this is a tremendously complex issue. If you feel warm and snuggly after downing a big plate of spaghetti, maybe it's because you had lots of warm experiences because of spaghetti. It could have nothing to do with your body chemistry at all."

All scientific talk aside, Arceya Chumasi, 18, of Warren, just knows that when she drinks tea it makes her feel more focused, and when she eats ice cream she's more relaxed and happy. "I'm a tea drinker and it's very soothing. I think it makes me concentrate more on my studies. Tea is even more soothing with lemon in it. Ice cream is cool and good and always makes me feel better than I did before I ate it."

"But, which comes first?" asks Dr. Maria Simonson, director of the Health, Weight & Stress Clinic at Johns Hopkins Institute in Baltimore, Md. "Does the food put you into a certain mood, or is it the other way around? I think if you're craving a big piece of chocolate cake, you're probably feeling insecure or depressed, and if you're angry you reach for foods that you can chew to shreds like beef jerky or hard candy."

Florino Mark, president of WW Group (Weight Watchers) in Farmington Hills, Mich., has her own approach to mood food.

"Right now, after the holidays, everyone is feeling very let down, anxious and depressed," she says. "It's freezing cold and gray outside, people get cranky and there are foods that we eat when we're feeling bad."

"For me, it used to be ice cream," she says, laughing. "But I stopped myself from reaching for it a long time ago. Ice cream would make me feel good for the moment but worse the next day because I'd gain weight, so now when I want to feel good I'll bake an apple and put a little cinnamon on it or have some steamed vegetables."
"Eating a dish of ice cream, a piece of chocolate cake, some candy or peanuts is a quick fix. But basically, the only one who is going to get you out of a bad mood and put you into a good one is you."

Salads

Continued from Page C1

might be argued that coffee became our national drink.

You'll find a coffee drink to match celebrations of any size. FIESTA MINT COFFEE add spirit to the most sophisticated of galas, and there's ESPRESSO ROMANA for espresso enthusiasts. The addition of Italy's Sambuca makes it special party fare with the Continental touch. While ICED CAPPUCCINO and CINNAMON COFFEE may lack spirits, they definitely add spice to an after-dinner coffee. Dissolve the sugar and refrigerate. At serving time, stir in Half 'n' Half and pour over ice. The result is a creamy and refreshing beverage everyone can enjoy. CINNAMON COFFEE, brewed coffee simmered with sugar and milk, tempts with its deli-

cious aroma, and it provides just the right touch of elegance.

These recipes are just the beginning of the exciting coffee beverages ready to add to any celebration, small or large. With a variety of blends and flavors, and the choices of decaffeinated coffees available, the pleasure boundaries are unlimited.

FIESTA MINT COFFEE

4 tablespoons coffee liqueur
2 tablespoons creme de menthe liqueur
2 cups hot coffee
whipped cream
candy sprinkles
Add the two liqueurs to the coffee in a heat proof pitcher or other container. Stir. Divide the mixture evenly into four glasses. Top each with whipped cream, add sprinkles if desired.

Served four.

ESPRESSO ROMANA

1 ounce Sambuca
1 demitasse brewed espresso
Add Sambuca to 3 to 4 ounces of coffee prepared in an espresso machine.

ICED CAPPUCCINO

6 ounces dark roast coffee (brewed)
1/2 cup sugar
8 to 10 ounces Half 'n' Half
Brew coffee using 3 ounces of dark roast coffee per 64 fluid ounces of water. Add sugar and stir until dissolved; cover coffee and place in refrigerator, after cooling, add Half 'n' Half and stir. Serve over ice.
Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Napier

Continued from Page C1

"sprigs inside the fish cavity, if doing trout. For salmon, place it on top of the fish. Sprinkle with butter, salt and pepper. Pour vermouth and water over it. Cover fish with foil and place in preheated 425 degree oven for 15 minutes. Then reduce heat to 350 degrees."

To figure baking time, she advises measuring the thickest part of the fish (this measurement includes the onion and dill sprigs) and figure 10 minutes per inch. Do not count the first 15 minutes on high heat in this baking time. If fish is frozen, double the baking time.

Drain, and discard the onion and dill, before serving.

To make this extra special, sliced almonds may be sprinkled on top after baking and removing foil. A few minutes under the broiler will make the salmon golden. It's OK to put the almond slivers on the trout, but do not broil.

"This is good," she says. "And the dressing effect will keep it a lot moist."

She says new red potatoes go well with this. "They are to be placed in the oven at the time the fish is put on high heat, and taken out when the fish is done."

BAKED NEW RED POTATOES

Choose very small new red potatoes. Wash, well-and arrange, unpeeled, on one level in a baking dish. Add water to half the depth of the potato. Bake, uncovered, in the oven with the fish. Drain. Pat with a little butter and garnish with parsley. Salt and pepper to taste.

Napier says she likes to serve fruit compote or jam with this meal.

"In season, she uses whatever is in season, such as melon and strawberries in summer or pineapple and banana in winter."

"It's kind of fun, and it's easy to eat," she says.

In addition, she cuts French bread in half lengthwise, and spreads a mixture of 1/2 cup butter and 1/4 cup mayonnaise, and sprinkles on a little garlic powder and paprika. This can be put under the broiler while doing the top of the fish.

Napier sometimes fixes a zucchini bake with this meal, too.

She says this makes a great brunch. "It's all over, so you don't have to do a lot of last-minute things," she says.

A simple dessert tops it off — perhaps a lemon cheesecake.

For something a little more casual, she suggests chili. Although this does not go in the oven, it is a one pot dinner.

CHILI

Serves 6

6 - 8 cups precooked beans (she prefers pinto)
1/2 pounds ground beef
1 quart canned whole tomatoes
2 medium onions, chopped
1 (10 ounce) jar salsa
1/2 teaspoon dried hot pepper
Brown beef with onion. Add tomatoes and salsa. Combine with the beans and mix. A half hour to an hour is sufficient cooking time for this. It's better yet simmered a couple of hours. Serve with corn bread, and spread with.

BASQUE BUTTER

(From the Pine Room Restaurant in Bend, Oregon)
Combine and whip:
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup honey

1/3 cup jam (she prefers strawberry, but says any kind is good)
"It's wonderful," she says. "It's got a little bite to it, and yet it's sweet."

A veggie plate rounds out this meal — carrot sticks, celery, cucumber sticks, etc. And, finish it off with a cookie tray of brownies or lemon squares.

Here's another delicious dinner:

FLANKED FLANK STEAK

Serves 4

Lightly salt and pepper a 3-pound flank steak. Combine 1 cup chopped mushrooms and a medium onion, chopped, and pat into the flank steak. Roll steak jellyroll fashion and tie securely with string. Brown or sear it a little for 10 minutes or so. Place in a Dutch oven or heavy casserole, and chop about 3 pieces of bacon (or leave them whole) down around it. Add drippings left over from the searing. Pour 1/2 can of beef broth over meat. Cover and simmer for 1 hour in a 375 degree oven.

Using a pastry tube, pat already prepared mashed potatoes heavily around the edge of a plunk or serving tray. Around the inside, place about 4 fresh medium size tomatoes that have been fluted. To flute on the top third of the tomato cut little jaws-type teeth about 1/2-inch long and remove cap. Do not remove seed or veins. Put a little butter and heavy application of parmesan on each tomato.

Brown potatoes and tomatoes under the broiler. Lift flank steak and place in the center.

Serve with Texas toast — big slices of bread, cut at an angle, and browned in the oven.

For dessert, serve a rich vanilla ice cream, perhaps with some strawberries or raspberries.

"People like that one," she says. "If you have it on your island you can serve it buffet. They can get and get everything, and go sit down."

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thriftway
FOOD STORES

Plants reduce indoor air pollution

Recent research by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has shown that ordinary indoor plants can remove allergy-causing air pollutants from tightly closed buildings.

Common sources of indoor air pollutants are inks, oils, paints, plastics, rubber, detergents, dyes, pharmaceuticals, adhesives and cleaning agents. Various paper products such as grocery bags, waxed paper, facial tissue and paper towels are treated with chemicals that can volatilize into the air. Resins used in carpet backing, permanent press clothes, and floor covering adhesives emit gases into the air.

Homes and offices which are carefully insulated and have little fresh air exchange in order to reduce energy costs have developed a phenomenon called "sick building syndrome." People in such buildings can suffer itchy eyes, skin rashes, drowsiness, respiratory and sinus congestion, headaches and other allergy-related symptoms. NASA has become involved in this research because space vehicles have tightly enclosed space.



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardener

NASA, in cooperation with the Associated Landscape Contractors of America, tested a number of common indoor plants for their ability to remove three specific toxic gases from the air. Plants included bamboo palm, Chinese evergreen, English ivy, several Dracaena cane plants, Ficus or fig, peace lily, pot mumms, Aloe vera, Philodendron, spider plant and golden pothos ivy. The three chemicals tested were formaldehyde, benzene and trichloroethylene.

There was variation in the amounts of each chemical removed by different plants, but all plants removed significant amounts. Typical amounts removed varied from 30 to 70 percent in a 24-hour period. According to NASA, 15 or 20

plants can purify the air of a typical 1,800 square foot home.

The pollutants are absorbed by plant leaves and soil. The plants and microorganisms in the soil biodegrade the toxic chemicals and use them for a food source. Studies showed that plants become more efficient the longer they are exposed to the pollutants.

Even more efficient than plants alone are plants combined with activated charcoal filters in the bottom of the pots. Fans pull large volumes of polluted air through the charcoal filters where they are exposed to the plants and soil.

The complete report can be obtained by writing to NASA, Stennis Space Center, MS 39529-6000. Ask for the final report of the Interior Landscape Plants for Indoor Air Pollution Abatement research.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

Gaps, cracks in brick, stone walls should be repaired quickly

By GENE AUSTIN
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q: I recently bought a brick-and-stone home. Some of the masonry joints are in need of repointing. Is this a job for a do-it-yourselfer and, if so, how is it done? What happens if no repairs are made? — J. Dougherty.

A: Minor repointing and masonry-joint repairs can be done by do-it-yourselfers, but if the walls need extensive work it is best to hire an experienced masonry contractor. The danger of not making repairs is that water will enter the wall through cracks and gaps and cause additional damage. While reasonably mild weather is needed for the work to prevent freezing of the replacement mortar, winter is a good time to obtain supplies or find up a contractor.

Bricklayers often use special mortar formulas, but a prepared mortar mix sold at many home centers and lumber yards is generally most practical for do-it-yourselfers.

Preliminary work includes cleaning out old joints needing repair to a depth of about one inch, using a small chisel and heavy hammer to dislodge cracked or loose mortar. Goggles should be worn for protection against flying chips. Scrape out debris and give the joints a final cleaning with a wire brush and stream of water from a hose.

Some experts recommend prehydrating the mortar to reduce shrinkage. This is done by adding enough water to some dry mortar to produce a damp but unworkable mix. The mixture is correct when a handful remains its shape when squeezed into a ball. Let the mortar stand for about 30 minutes and add just enough additional water to make it plastic and workable. Before repointing, moisten the joint by brushing water on the inside surface.

Place some of the mortar mixture on a large towel or flat piece of material, called a hawk. Hold the hawk just below the joint being repaired and force mortar into the crack with a pointing trowel shaped like a flat rod. Pack the joint tightly and shape the mortar with the pointing trowel. Clean up mortar smears immediately with a wet cloth or sponge.

Repaired areas should be sprayed with a fine water mist to prevent too-rapid drying.

Q: My home has cedar siding and some of the nails are backing out. Is there a special type of nail I can use for replacements? — W. Sorrow.

A: Special wood-siding nails with ringed shanks should be used. The rings help give the nails a strong grip. The nails should also be long enough to penetrate 1/2 inches into solid wood framing and/or sheathing or into studs. Longer nails are needed to give 1/2 inches of penetration into the framing. The nails should be of a noncorrosive type such as stainless steel, aluminum alloy or hot-dipped galvanized.

Q: I have a wall-to-wall rug in my living room. If the rug is occasionally to wash. The rug will not lay flat. How do I keep the rug from bunching up? — V. Morris.

A: You don't say what type of surface is under the rug, but I assume it is something smooth such as carpet tile. If so, a strip of double-faced carpet tape around the floor's perimeter is probably the simplest way to keep the rug in place. The tape is sold by carpet dealers. Care will be needed to lift the rug for washing; the tape might pull off bits of rug backing. Fewer washings will be needed if you vacuum frequently and occasionally use a spray-on carpet cleaner.

Q: I recently changed the radiators of my hot-water system to baseboard radiation. The old system made gurgling noises, and so does the new one. The heating contractor has bled the system twice to no avail. What now? — W. Turner.

A: The gurgling noise is undoubtedly caused by air in the system. If bleeding your air doesn't solve the problem, it means there is either silt or air present, possibly in pipe loops or lines, or that new air is being introduced. For example, air can get into the water in an old-fashioned expansion tank where the air and water mix. Replacing an old tank with a modern diaphragm tank, in which air and water are isolated, could help. Automatic air vents might also help if they are installed in the right places.

If the installing contractor can't diagnose and solve the problem, ask for an expert to be brought in from the factory that made the baseboard radiators. Air in the system is not just a noise nuisance, incidentally — it can mean you are not getting full heat output.

If you're short of space for houseplants, hang 'em up

By ART KOZELKA
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Avid indoor gardeners with a burgeoning collection of houseplants often face the dilemma of finding adequate space for them. One simple solution is to make use of "air space" and hang them.

There may be reasons besides lack of space for developing a hanging plant. Some plants species with a naturally cascading habit are more elegant when suspended in a basket

and will grow better there than on a table or windowsill.

And if you're in a lively household where children romp about at high-energy levels or pets scurry about freely, plants suspended from ceiling hooks or window-frame brackets will survive safely above the scene of the action.

By hanging many appropriate plants, I discovered I had virtually doubled the space I previously had for them. The idea worked so well that I now also hang plants saved from the garden under lights in the

basement to carry them over until they can go outdoors again in the spring. All reflect the well-being that comes with space to grow freely.

Happily for plant buffs, modern hanging planters made of plastic are light in weight and make ideal containers. They are decorative and have attached drainage systems to catch the overflow when you water too zealously. They are functional as well as good-looking.

You can plant directly in them, or insert plants already potted in plastic

or clay containers.

When shifting plants from pots to hanging containers, use a commercial potting mixture containing vermiculite or perlite for best results. Such mixtures assure vigorous growth, and their light weight is an asset when hanging a large container.

Don't hesitate to use plants you'd like to hang to save space or for any other reason, even if they grow upright. Begonias, geraniums and coleus are only a few that are comfortable in hanging situations.

Quality, comfort, individuality the focus for '90s

By SUZANNE HUPF
Orlando Sentinel

If you think it's tough shopping for one house or apartment, how would you like to have to shop for millions of them?

Chicagona Bertel Rosenberg does it. Rosenberg, a former interior designer, gave up a healthy design practice to become a full-time shopper for Spiegel catalog. She now spends her time touring home furnishings markets from New York and Los Angeles to Milan, Italy; Frankfurt, West Germany; and Hong Kong.

Rosenberg, her staff and merchandise managers from the five-home-store divisions select all the sofas, chairs, tables, curtains, blankets, towels, toasters and VCRs that are sold through Spiegel catalogs.

"To be strictly accurate, as director of home furnishings, Rosenberg doesn't spend all of the time shopping. She spends a good bit of her time planning — figuring out what Spiegel customers will want from six to 18 months down the line.

Right now, she and the home fashions staff are preparing the fall 1990 catalog. At the same time, they are working with the Spiegel marketing department to plan the catalog for spring 1991 — trying to figure out what customers will be wanting or needing then.

Rosenberg said that in the '90s, single styles, such as English country will be out and combining elements in different styles will be in.

"It means we'll be breaking decorating rules, mixing all sorts of styles," she said. She expects people to concentrate more on quality, comfort and individual looks rather than following designer dictates.

Rosenberg predicts that we'll continue to see the classics, neo-classics, some European country looks and Southwest. Some elements such as the painted furniture of the Southwest will become classic, she said.

"What Southwest says to me is that it is hand-crafted and has caring and quality built-in to it. Somebody made it especially for me."

She also said she is beginning to see something of a "dichotomy" in Spiegel customers.

"They want paring down and simplifying and at the same time going and gluing like a gold leaf. We have to show them how to take a few well-chosen items and mix them carefully."

As for colors, she expects an "ongoing interest" in the blue-green range and in warm, woody colors because consumers wish to bring nature into their homes.

Other '90s trends Rosenberg is looking for are: more natural products; products that are environmentally safe; seating and fabrics that are comfortable and easy to use; more time-saving elec-

tronic.

Trends and needs for fall 1990 have been determined and in January, buyers armed with Rosenberg's information will gather samples. They'll order samples, for instance, of gilt Louis XV chairs or country French tables or wicker settees from one of four manufacturers.

All sample merchandise under consideration is sent to a huge Spiegel warehouse — the size of several football fields — in Elmhurst, Ill. Then the home-furnishings team, including the home-store vice-president, will examine the samples carefully for quality, craftsmanship and, if necessary, comfort, then make final selections.

While quality is important in all items, Rosenberg said, in upholstered pieces, comfort is also critical.

"I don't care how beautiful a sofa (is), if it isn't comfortable we don't include it."

While the decisions on what to include in the 1990 fall catalog are being made, other staff members go through the studio to remove all items that were photographed for spring's catalog that have been dropped for fall. The spring catalog will be mailed at the end of January. (Many furnishings are held over from season to season and a few have been so popular they've hung on for several years.)

Photos of individual items and room vignettes for fall will be shot beginning in early spring and will proceed for several weeks. (Photos occasionally are done on location but most are done in the Chicago studio.)

Some items Rosenberg or the buyers find at spring markets may be included but most decisions will have already been made and the publishing process will begin.

The fall catalog will be mailed in July.

During all stages of planning and shopping, the staff has to keep in mind the Spiegel customer. She is most likely a married woman who works, has a household income in the upper 30 percent, owns her own home and lives near a major metropolitan area where customers could easily shop out competitors," Rosenberg said.

"We target women between the ages of 21 to 59. The focus used to be a lot narrower that we have to be moving up to keep up with baby-boomers."

Spiegel catalog, whose glossy photos of elegantly furnished rooms seem right out of "House Beautiful," will be 125 years old next year. It circulates to 5 million households in this country.

More than 40 buyers representing all five divisions of the home staff — furniture, domestics, furniture, bedding, home entertainment, sporting goods and office equipment — do the actual purchasing from manufacturers. Spiegel also has furniture and accessory designers who

design furnishings that are crafted overseas exclusively for Spiegel, Rosenberg said.

And even though buying a leather easy chair or a dining room table by mail order may sound like a shaky proposition, Rosenberg said that Spiegel has a rate of returns that is quite low.

She attributes the low rate to the quality of items, customized services that include choices in color and upholstery fabrics and the fact that all furniture is inspected before it is delivered to the customer. Some merchandise is shipped to customers straight from the factory, other is stored in several warehouses in the Chicago area.

Furniture shipping charges range from about \$35 for a small end table to more than \$500 for a home office system that includes desk, credenza, cabinet with shelves and file cabinet.

Home furnishings have grown to become a more important part of Spiegel's business over the last decade and the company has earned the respect of retailers in the field who find the merchandise to be high quality and on top of the trends.

For spring 1990, Rosenberg said, the catalog will offer things that relate to warmth and security to the customer who is "seeking home as a haven from a cold, cruel world." The Laura Ashley look will be big in linens as will such furniture groups as American Homestead with warm woods, she said.

Furniture that Rosenberg saw and liked at last fall's market in High Point, N.C., that may appear in the fall book includes traditional pieces from Pulaski.

"They had some unique upholstery fabrics," Rosenberg said.

"There was one blue and white print — a Chinese export pattern on white wicker and a South-west print on an Empire settee and a metal frame sling chair with tapestry."

Although Spiegel arranges furniture and other merchandise under broad categories such as Rustic Living and Country Chic, it does not offer entire households of matching furniture. It may offer a Queen Anne-style dining room set but not the bedroom and living room furniture in the same grouping from the same manufacturer. Instead, the staff selects compatible pieces from various manufacturers.

One thing Rosenberg reminds her staff is to "remember the whole population of the United States does not change decorating their houses every six months. We're not in the business of selling whole rooms, but in offering special ideas that will give a little freshness and newness."

For more information on Spiegel catalogs, call 1-800-345-4500, or write Spiegel, 1040 W. 35th St., Chicago, Ill. 60609-1494.

Ways to personalize a home

By the New York Daily News

Q: What's the best way to personalize a home and take the "furniture showroom" look out of it?

A: Add something of yourself with a collection of anything that interests you.

One client collects mirrors in all sizes and shapes. She started with a few for the bedroom and, as their numbers grew, began filling walls in other rooms as well. Another client looks for majolica plates, but only those in green and turquoise. Her inspired flea market piece she loved because the colors went with her fabric. Now she has quite a selection.

If you don't already have the start of a collection, look around for something unique. Get ideas wherever you go — in department stores, antique shops, flea markets or when traveling. Peruse magazines for items you like. Sometimes a gift — a lace hanky or a pillow sham, for example — can spark your desire to find

more.

You don't need to be a connoisseur, but research can add to your pleasure. Shopkeepers and antique dealers are often happy to tell you all they know about a piece.

Acquire gradually, and remember: Your finds will look more interesting grouped together than scattered about.

Small magnifying glasses and little picture frames on tabletops make interesting groupings. Beaded or lace pillowcases are popular, too, and they're useful. Old glassware and museum reproductions that are pretty and sparkly can be fun, too.

Sometimes a collection can be built around a color (have the accessories in a room geared to a shade of blue, for example) or a particular pattern. Baskets are not expensive and they're useful. Old glassware and museum reproductions that are pretty and sparkly can be fun, too.

Sometimes a collection can be built around a color (have the accessories in a room geared to a shade of blue, for example) or a particular pattern. Baskets are not expensive and they're useful. Old glassware and museum reproductions that are pretty and sparkly can be fun, too.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Please call 733-0931, or visit our offices at 132 Third Street West, for an anniversary form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

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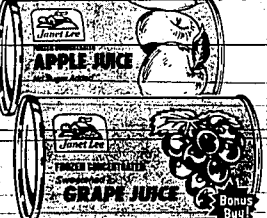
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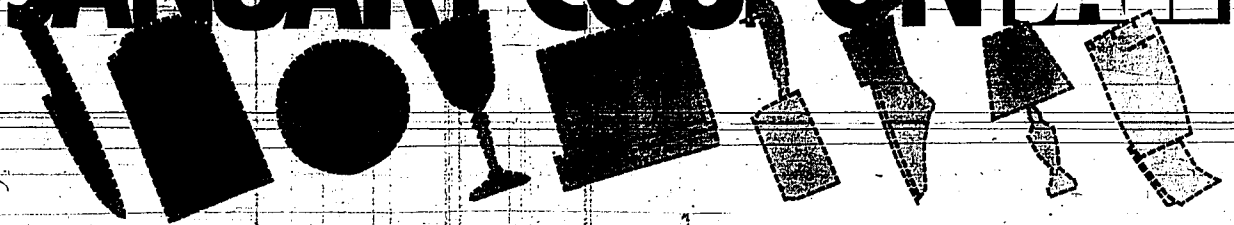
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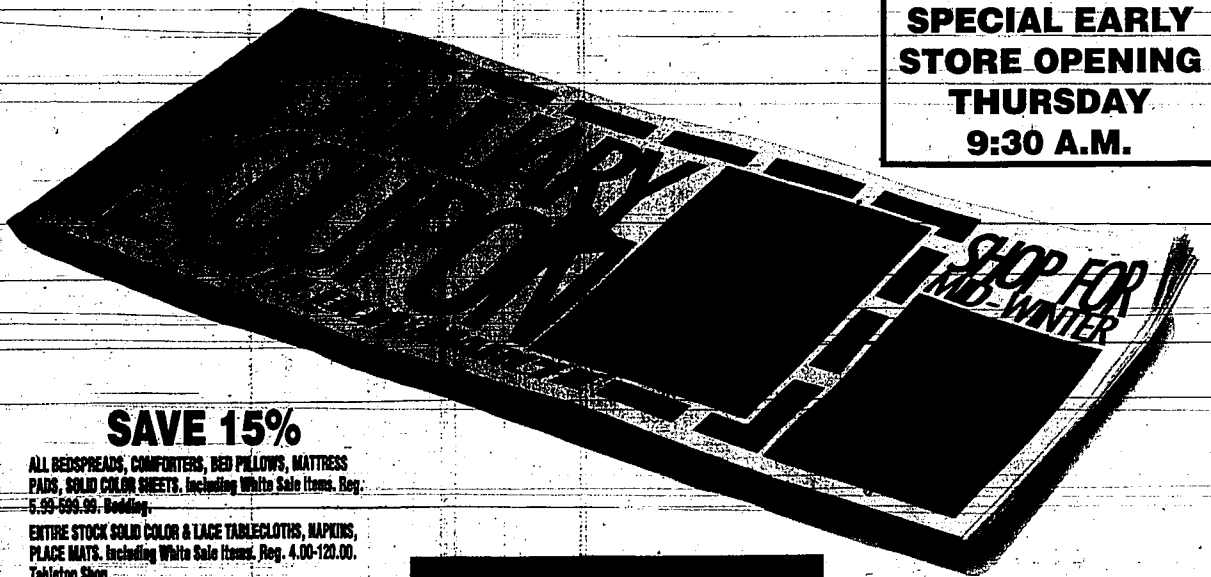
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Valley life

'Doing what comes naturally' can lead to sexual disaster

DEAR ABBY: Back in the '50s, when I was a teen-ager, I dated a 17-year-old boy who told me that his parents thought it was OK for him to have sex, but they didn't want his twin sister to have sex until she was married.

I am sorry to see that we are heading into the 90s with the same double standards that existed in the 50s.

— **CINDY (NOT MY REAL NAME)**
DEAR CINDY: To carry the old double standard of the 50s into the 90s would be a tragedy, because today we must deal with a new sexually transmitted disease, for which there is no cure.

The Centers for Disease Control has estimated that on college campuses, one in 300 students is infected with the AIDS virus.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Adolescents have always thought themselves to be invulnerable. Everyone, regardless of age, should know how to protect him or herself from the AIDS virus. Parents who cling to the 50s philosophy that their adolescent daughters should "just say no," while encouraging their sons to do whatever comes naturally are foolish, unrealistic and gambling against enormous odds.

A surprising number of adults today deny that AIDS can happen to them. Otherwise

sophisticated people insist that they can tell from a conversation what another's sexual history is — when sexual behavior has, historically, been something about which most people are inclined to be dishonest.

The highest rates of sexually transmitted disease are found in sexually active persons from 13 to 19 years of age. Those who take responsibility for their own actions, and practice safe sex to protect themselves and their partners, will survive the 90s and multiply.

DEAR ABBY: My spouse and I are separated and are in the process of discussing divorce. We have a difference of opinion about what happens to the wedding rings. Perhaps you can help us. (We had a double-

ring ceremony.)

Although both of us have stopped wearing our wedding bands, one of us feels that each ring belongs to the person who has worn it over the years; the other believes that because of the symbolism of the rings, when the marriage has ended, each ring should be returned to its giver.

— **PUZZLED IN PERTH, ONTARIO**

DEAR PUZZLED: I vote with the party who believes that the wedding ring belongs to the person to whom it was given. Whether it's worn or tossed into a jewelry box is the decision of the owner — not the giver.

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd see anything to beat the chutzpah of that couple who requested a gift of money in their wed-

ding invitations, but here it is: The bride telephoned to say that she "knew" we'd be spending at least \$50 on a gift, and they found something they wanted on sale for \$50, so would we mind sending our check for \$50 immediately so they could buy it? I later learned that she had phoned several other people with similar requests for "sale" items they had seen.

— **APPALLED IN MC COOK, NEB.**

People are eating them up! To order your copy of Abby's favorite recipes, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (plus \$0.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Day-care centers stay open to accomodate parents working late shifts

By ELLEN FORMAN
 Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — As a bookkeeper for the Winn-Dixie supermarket chain, Renee Hamilton works evening hours and irregular shifts. Finding child care for her three young children became a nightmare.

"I had a lot of problems with baby sitters," said Hamilton, 26, a single parent who lives in Margate, Fla. "It was really hard to keep one. I'd go to pick them up, and they had gone out."

At a friend's suggestion, Hamilton enrolled her twin boys, Bryan and Lee, 3, and her daughter, Melissa, 1, at Miss Hepburn's, a Margate, Fla., child-care center open until 1 a.m. during the week. Owner Susan Barbera agreed to watch the children whenever Hamilton has to work.

Hamilton considers herself lucky. "She (Barbera) feeds them dinner, she reads them books, she puts them to bed," she said. "I feel more secure leaving them here because they're with a responsible adult."

For nurses, waitresses and other people who work the night shift —

and the nine-to-five worker whose hours stretch past dinner time — finding evening and weekend child care can be a battle.

To begin with, most day-care centers and baby sitters aren't anxious to extend their hours past 6 p.m.

"They have families too, and they want to go home at the end of the day," said Ellen Galinsky, co-founder of the Families and Work Institute, a New York child-care research and consulting group.

The 1985 Current Population survey shows that one in five employed married mothers, and one in four employed unmarried mothers with children younger than 6, work evenings, nights or on rotating shifts.

One-fourth of employed women with pre-schoolers work weekends.

But most of the night and weekend centers say that the number of night registrants fall far short of what they're led to expect from surveys filled out by potential users.

Why? Sometimes, the supply doesn't necessarily intersect with the demand. A center that opens in one community isn't likely to draw clients who live and work in the opposite direction.

And then there's guilt.

"Values and morals dictate you don't want your child to sleep in some strange place," said Michelle Cabrera, director of the child-care center at Memorial Hospital here, which stays open until 11:30 p.m. for second-shift workers. The center averages 5 to 11 children on the late shift, compared with 105 during the day.

But it's only the parents who have a problem with nighttime care, Cabrera said.

"The children love it. They can't tell the difference — but the parents feel guilty if they have to leave them in a strange place."

Yet, despite low enrollment, Memorial Hospital, Miss Hepburn's and others stay open.

Some think they're providing a community service that doesn't cost them that much, as long as they have enough business to pay staff and keep the building open.

Some stay open evenings out of personal conviction. Flexible child care is a personal crusade for Barbera. Barbera had to drop out of night-graduate school when she couldn't get a reliable baby sitter.

"It was always a dream of mine to own my own center," she told her-

self. "When I do, I am going to make it easy for parents to leave their children. People's schedules change. They need a place that's convenient and reliable and affordable."

Her center is open from 6:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday and until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. She teaches school during the day and runs a child-care worker training and certification program at Dillard High School. At nights, she works alone at the center.

In addition to the night-shift workers, Barbera's customers include parents who need to work a second job to support their families and don't want to shift their kids to a second- or third-baby-sitting arrangement.

Evening day care also helps those who have to work overtime. Linda Terry, a resident of Plantation Acres, is a real estate paralegal specializing in lending for the law firm Ruden & Barnett. She frequently works on closings well past 5 p.m. Her husband is an insurance agent in North Miami who often works through the dinner hours and can't pick up the children.

Wee-Care of Plantation has been a saving-grace for Linda Terry, parent

of Lindsey, 2½, and Cory, 6½.

Several hours later, the staff prepares the children for bed. The rest of the children are picked up by their parents after the late shifts end.

Nighttime care for full-time charges is \$70 a week, the same cost as daytime care. Collins charges \$70 a week for infants.

For Collins, staying open nights is a combination of community service and a labor of love.



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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning - It's Wednesday, Jan. 10.

Tuesday's scores

Basketball

Prep boys

Twin Falls 67, Jerome 55
Camas County 56, Richland 40
Mountain Home 62, Glenn Valley 49
Bonanza 29, Blaine 55
Rath River 53, Hansen 40
Duckwater 50, Coalinga 28-40
Filer 67, Buhl 53
Marathon 49, Okley 66

Prep girls

Burley 72, Jerome 45
Twin Falls 51, Glenn Valley 21
Okley 58, Marburg 35
Herald 33, Blaine 51
Gooding 33, Glenn Valley 33
Shoshone 52, Castledale 26
Duckwater 50, Elmer 41
Pocatello 49, Malheur 22

College

Colo.-Colo. Springs 88, Pacific Christian 75
Metro St. 82, Colorado Mines 74
Idaho 78, Ark.-Ark. 61
Crawford 82, Indiana St. 60
Marshall 85, Utah 56
Alabama 79, Georgia 82
Dartmouth 76, Virginia 76
Marquette 84, Arkansas 82, 62
Old Dominion 90, N.C. Charlotte 78
Arkansas 85, Tennessee 82
Connecticut 71, Villanova 54
Dartmouth 82, New Hampshire 59
Drexel 78, Massachusetts 77
Duke 82, Columbia 55
Holy Cross 80, Fairfield 66
La Salle 106, Siena 90
Massachusetts 83, Rhode Island 57
Notre Dame 80, Boston College 67
Penn State 78, Seton Hall 67
Robert Morris 83, St. Francis, Pa. 71
Temple 80, George Washington 57
West Virginia 65, St. Joseph's 52

NBA

New York 121, Washington 127, OT
New Jersey 87, Boston 73
Los Angeles Clippers 128, Charlotte 88
San Antonio 107, Miami 102
Detroit 100, Chicago 90
Phoenix 100, Los Angeles Lakers 116, OT
Houston 91, Dallas 87
Sacramento 84, Minnesota 70

Sportslate

Today
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
TVCC at CSI, CSI gym, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
TVCC at CSI, CSI gym, 5:15 p.m.

PREP BOYS BASKETBALL
Malheur at Bonanza, Idaho Falls, 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

4 p.m. - Channel 11, College basketball, St. Joseph's
5 p.m. - Channel 11, College basketball, North Carolina
at Maryland.

Briefly

Free agent Rawley, Red Sox make deal

BOSTON (AP) — Free agent left-hander Shane Rawley, who had a 5-12 record with the Minnesota Twins last season, has agreed to a one-year contract with the Boston Red Sox.

No terms of the contract were revealed Tuesday.

Former BSU coach Criner will join English grid team

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Former Boise State University coach Jim Criner, who was fired as Iowa State's football coach in 1986; was named Tuesday an assistant coach on the London team of the International League of American Football. Criner was fired while the NCAA was investigating alleged illegal payments and recruiting procedures to athletes and their families by the school.

Clemson football coaches broke rules, says NCAA

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The NCAA says Clemson football coaches violated recruiting rules more than a dozen times and gave players up to \$150 in cash from 1984 to 1988, according to a report released Tuesday.

SportsQuote

“I don't have a problem with Bill. When I was with the Kings, he treated me the same way he treated everybody else — rude, obnoxious and uncaring.”

— Derek Smith of the Philadelphia 76ers on the firing of Sacramento director of player personnel Bill Russell.

6 straight: Bruins overcome Jerome

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — A switch to a man-to-man defense knocked the Jerome Tigers off stride early in the fourth quarter and free throws finished them off in the closing minutes Tuesday night when the Twin Falls Bruins claimed a 67-55 non-conference boys' basketball victory.

It was the sixth straight victory for the Bruins, who started the season by losing two of their first three games.

The Bruins had trouble with the surging Tigers throughout the night but took the lead when Chris Smith went on a nine-for-nine shooting tear in the second half and Jason Astorquia collected 18 of his 20 points in the same period — eight of those in the last 11 minutes, 37 seconds.

The Bruins couldn't count their sixth straight win in the bag; however, until Astorquia hit a string of five of six free throws and John Horner added two more to take the lead from 57-53 to 66-54 in the

“I thought we were right in coming out with a ‘zone’ defense,” said Twin Falls coach John Astorquia. “We did not want to let (Brett) Walter get hot from the outside and we wanted to close out on (high post) Farnsworth. But we have to hand it to Farnsworth, it didn't bother him.”

Astorquia of Jerome's top gun with 16 points. “But when we went to the man it seemed we immediately started making away all those seconds shots they'd been getting all night. Then Jace (Jason Astorquia) started hitting the timely free throws and we were able to pull away. This is always a big game for us. I think I worry more about this game than anyone on the schedule. Last year they whipped us 15 points over here,” the coach added.

“Yes, Twin Falls kind of surprised us when they started manning us in the fourth quarter. It kind of put a kink in our offense for a little while,” confirmed Jerome coach Jim Stauffer.

“I thought right down to the end that we had a good chance of winning this one. Ever late I felt fairly confident because we had the right people shooting their shots. The trouble was they wouldn't drop. If a

couple-three had gone in we wouldn't have had to start fouling so early. But we had to foul, and they made the free throws and that was it.”

Twin Falls, moving to 8-3 on the season, basically had to endure a series of impulses from the Tigers, who couldn't get the ball to drop consistently but definitely in bunches.

Early Twin Falls jumped ahead by give and Jerome, with Farnsworth hitting eight first-quarter points, rebounded with a 13-point surge that carried it into a 17-13 lead on Walter's three-pointer to open the second quarter.

That left Twin Falls behind through the period, until three Chris Smith buckets fashioned a 26-25 Bruin lead. But Jerome closed the half with four points from Tracy Dixon and Farnsworth for a 29-26 edge at intermission.

Chris Smith's shooting touch returned with the second-half opener. He hit three jumpers off the high post and then got inside for another field goal for a 38-37 advantage that — with the exception of one tie — left the Tigers behind for the night.

“Those three from the top of the key were really big because they were scoring along with us and staying on top,” Astorquia said.

Twin Falls had only a 45-44 lead after Matt Williams scored for Jerome. But the man started taking effect as Horner converted a three-point play. Farnsworth created the final tie with four points — the last two on an excellent tipin — but then Astorquia hit three points and Chris Smith four to break Twin Falls into a seven-point lead.

Two minutes later Astorquia got on his free throw binge to settle it.

The loss dropped Jerome to 5-4 on the year.

Twin Falls	11 22 45 67
Jerome	14 29 42 55
Twin Falls — Eller 0-0-0, Amaraque 7-11 2-0, E. Smith 5-13 1-1, C. Smith 11-24 2-4, Amaraque 0-0-1 0, Oles 1-2-2 4, Horner 1-6-7 2-8, Totals 23 17-26 14-67	
Jerome — Dixon 2-0-2 3, Lee 0-0-1 0-0, Williams 2-12 5-5, Farnsworth 1-1-4 1-1, Lined 1-0-1 4, Townsend 4-5 1-1, Walter 7-0-2 1-4, Horner 0-0-0 1, Totals 18-42 12-55	



Twin Falls' Eric Smith gets double-pressure from a pair of Jerome defenders Tuesday night.

Camas sweeps Northside opponents in 1st round

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — After a relatively close first half, the Camas County Musers outscored Richfield by 10 points in the second half and easily cruised to a 56-40 Northside Conference boys' basketball game Tuesday night.

The Musers kept the Musers on top of the Northside standings with a perfect 5-0 record and gave Camas a sweep of its league opponents in the first round. Camas will play the three other conference contenders — Carey, Dietrich and Richfield — at home in the second round.

The Tigers fell to 2-2 in conference.

Richfield went through the first four minutes of the first quarter with a basket for Eddie Appell broke that spell hitting a running jumper and the Tigers' only trailed by two points.

Eddie Harness tried to put the game away early for the Musers hitting a three-pointer, his seventh point of the quarter, putting Camas on top by five points. Ryan Wolf answered with a pair of free throws after the quarter had ended and the Musers led by an 11-10 count.

Clint Wolf, got the Muser's offense rolling in the second quarter when Harness missed a basket, but Wolf was there to tip the ball in and Camas boosted its advantage to 16-10.

With a seven point advantage in the closing minutes, Appell banked in a three-pointer to cut the lead to four points. The Musers hit a basket and led at the break 23-17.

It was an all Andy Frostensen half in the second half as he almost single-handedly put the Tigers away by himself.

He opened the half with a three point play, added another free throw and hit a basket within two minutes gone in the quarter and Camas County led by a dozen.

Frostensen accounted for eight points in the third quarter and Wolf added four more points as the Musers built a double-digit advantage, a lead which they would never give up.

Camas County built a 16-point lead in the fourth quarter until Appell hit a shot to put the Richfield total over 30 points. Harness and Wolf did most of the damage scoring six points apiece in the fourth quarter.

Camas is 7-4 overall, while Richfield fell to 5-5.

Camas County	11 23 39 56
Richfield	10 17 29 40
Camas County — Halliday 0-0-0, Frostensen 7-4 5-18, Taylor 0-0-1 0, Dillard 2-0 1-3 4, Stewart 0-0-0 0, Harness 8-1-6 18, Wolf 6-0-15, Cohen 0-1-2-1, Totals 29 20 14 50 3 point goal.	
Richfield — H. Riley 0-1-2-1, Schoolcraft 3-4 7-14, Appell 4-4 7-17, Lee 2-0 0-3 4, P. Riley 1-0 1-2, Lucks 0-2-2 1, Totals 14 11-19 0-0 0, 3-point goal: Appell	

NCAA to reduce games, release graduation rates

By SCOTT MCCARTNEY
The Associated Press

DALLAS — The NCAA voted Tuesday to slice college games and release graduation rates to the public.

The move, each school's graduation rate for athletes, but its efforts to reform big-time college sports almost tripped over the starting line.

The convention was more like a labored, confused chess match than a Final Four thriller as it took five ballots and four hours of parliamentary wrangling and power struggles to kill, then revive and finally pass, the reduction in basketball games, which begins with the 1992-93 season.

That measure was labelled a “watershed” in the NCAA Presidents Commission effort to reform big-time athletics and relieve pressure on athletes. It was favored as a way to give athletes more time for study, but opposed as a costly cash crunch for schools, which could lose up to \$1.5 million per year.

“This is the most important thing of this convention,” pleaded Greg O'Brien, president of the University of New Orleans, as the fireworks cut, crashed in flames on its first vote.

“It is a signal of great importance beyond this room — that reforms are going forward,” O'Brien said.

“It was not a pretty victory. It was a messy victory, but I think we got it done,” said Forest president Thomas Heam. He, O'Brien a member of the Presidents Commission, said after the final vote.

The NCAA delegates also approved compromise cuts in spring football practice, reducing practice days from 20 to 15, and limiting contact drills to 10 of those days.

The Presidents Commission had proposed halving spring football to 10 days and eliminating contact drills altogether in the spring.

Eagles take on Chukars

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's men and women's basketball teams return to Region 18 competition tonight, hosting the Treasure Valley Chukars.

The women's game begins at 5:15 p.m. with the men's tipoff slated for about 7:30 p.m.

CSI is heavily favored in both contests. “This is one of those games that you can't tell our players there is a strong possibility of losing,” said Coach Fred Trenkle. “They saw Treasure Valley last weekend and they know that they simply don't have the height or the quickness.”

“But I did tell them that as the No. 1 ranked team playing from the home crowd I expected them to play up to the levels those conditions demand,” Trenkle added.

Women's Coach Ben Stroud said the game will be important for his team because he was not pleased with the effort or performance they managed in a five-point loss at Western Montana last week.

“We simply did not play well. Some of our sophomores, the girls depend on it for leadership and putting us together on off nights, had very poor games,” Stroud said. “We need a good, crisp performance because we have Western Montana coming in here next Tuesday and then we're on the road for two regional games.”

Trenkle says he feels “we are an improving team and I liked the way we played last weekend better than any games we played before Christmas. I thought we had good concentration, played good defense both nights and just generally looked like a pretty solid basketball team.”

Hall of Fame voters pick Jim Palmer, Joe Morgan

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Look at the best teams of the 1970s and the names of Jim Palmer and Joe Morgan keep showing up.

On Tuesday night, for making those great teams even better, Palmer and Morgan received baseball's highest individual honor — election to the Hall of Fame.

“The irony of it is, you really have to rest on your laurels. But if you rested on your laurels during your career, you wouldn't make it into the Hall of Fame,” Palmer said after getting the second-highest vote total ever for a pitcher.

Palmer was 268-152 in 19-19 full seasons, all with the Baltimore Orioles. Like most superb players, he was at his best when it mattered most, going 4-1 in the playoffs and 4-2 in the World Series.

Morgan was a .271 career hitter in 22 years, not necessarily a great average. But more than anyone else, he was the man who made the Big Red Machine



JIM PALMER and JOE MORGAN

Morgan was the National League's Most Valuable Player for those championship years in 1975 and 1976. He was his two-outstanding in the ninth inning of Game 7 that drove in the winning run against Boston.

“I would say this — he was just a good major league player when it didn't mean anything,” former manager Sparky Anderson said Tuesday night. “But when it meant something, he was a Hall of Famer.”

Oilers hire Houston's Pardee

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Jack Pardee, who helped resurrect the Chicago Bears in the '70s, became the coach of the '90s for the Houston Oilers Tuesday.

Pardee, 53, moved from the University of Houston-Cougars' cross-town to the Oilers as the 14th coach. “Bud” Adams has hired in 30 years. He replaced Jerry Glanville, fired last week after he got the Oilers into the playoffs a third straight year but lost the AFC wild-card game to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

It is Pardee's third NFL job and fifth pro football job in three leagues. After leaving the Bears in 1978, he coached three years with the Washington Redskins, where he had ended a 15-year NFL career as linewriter. He also coached the Florida Blazers in the World Football League and Houston Gamblers in the U.S. Football League. Successful at every stop, Pardee now completes a Houston swing from Gambler to Cougar to Oilier.

“I think Jack will bring discipline to this team. You don't see undisciplined teams getting to the Super Bowl,” Adams said. “I'm excited about this new challenge. This is a prestige job,” Pardee said. “It's also the first time I've gone in with this type of team.”

002-007

Basketball

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes games like Army 64, Canby 60, and others.

College

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes games like Idaho State 71, Washington 67, and others.

NBA standings

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Lists Eastern and Western Conference standings.

NBA box scores

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Lists scores for various NBA games.

Boston (7)

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Boston Celtics game results.

New Jersey (1)

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. New Jersey Nets game results.

San Antonio (2)

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. San Antonio Spurs game results.

Portland (1)

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Portland Trail Blazers game results.

Los Angeles (1)

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Los Angeles Lakers game results.

Chicago (1)

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Chicago Bulls game results.

Legals-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF BID
Notice is hereby given that Twin Falls School District #411, Twin Falls, Idaho, is seeking bids for supplying...

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SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0626

003 Special Notices
BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosures, repossessions, sales, garnishments & other collection activities. Free telephone consultation.

007-Jobs of Interest
Full-time employment offered to experienced heating/boiler technician for service company.

007-Jobs of Interest
Full-time farm hired hand needed to assist in sugar beets, beans, potatoes and grain to work in Haggarman area.

006 Personal
HOTLINE-733-0122
A hotline service for testing of a person who shared, Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7pm, 24 hours on-call.

007-Jobs of Interest
Evening shift nurses aides needed for long-term care experience. Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

007-Jobs of Interest
Motor Route Available Hailey Area
The Times-News is taking applications for motor route driver in the Hailey area. Approximately 3 hrs. early morning. Excellent money for the time involved.

007-Jobs of Interest
ONE BUHL ROUTE
Street Block
Church St. All
Maple St. 1400-1700
Sunset Circle All
Arrow Mobile Park All

Auction Calendar Effective date thru Jan. 19, 1990
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1990
LONGHORN CONSTRUCTION-SMALL CONSTRUCTION EQUIP. JEROME ADVERTISING-SMITH AUCTIONS

3 HOUSES TO BE MOVED AUCTION
FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1990
Located at 1172 N. 2nd St. of Twin Falls County Courthouse at 223 1/2 N. 25th Fourth Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Located at 223 Fourth Avenue East, this single dwelling is 908 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 1 bath, laundry room, kitchen built-ins, gas furnace, asbestos composition roof, wood frame building.

Located at 225/231 Fourth Avenue East, this duplex unit totals 1560 sq. ft., with asphalt roof, stucco exterior. Each unit has 1 bedroom, bath, electric furnace, electric water heater & kitchen built-ins.

Located at 223 & 235 Fourth Avenue East, this duplex unit totals 1128 sq. ft., concrete block structure, wood shingle roof, oil furnace. Each unit has 1 bedroom and electric water heater.

VIEWING OF HOMES: Monday, January 8th from 12 noon until 4:00 p.m. Thursday, January 11th from 12 noon until 1:00 p.m. Friday, January 12th from 10:00 a.m. until 12 noon.

HOUSEDOUND NEWS & WEAR A LIFE-TIME LICENSE
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found dogs: 1. German Shepherd, black & tan, male, sup. 2. Lab, black & tan, male, sup. 3. Lab, black male, pup.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
2 female, 1 male, Poodle X, black, 7 weeks old. Shelter located on 1 mile west of town on the intersection to Sower plant across the road from KARY Radio.

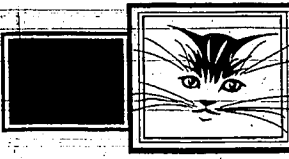
003 Special Notices
TAXI, 736-0100
Cheap, fast and comfortable. No extra charges for anything in Magic Valley.

003 Special Notices
FERRY-MORSE SEED COMPANY
Altin Personnel Manager P.O. Box 4938
Modesto, CA 95358-9338

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL, THE TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION TOLL FREE 543-4648

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

050-114



CLASSIFIEDS HORSE STORE

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

Rentals

050. Furnished Houses
2 bdrm, Morningstar area, separate garage, very close to school...

051 Unfurnished Houses
2 bdrm, 1 bath, brick home, fireplace insert, carpet, pool, stainless steel appliances...

052 Unfurnished Houses
2 bdrm, 1 bath, brick home, fireplace insert, carpet, pool, stainless steel appliances...

053 Unfurnished Houses
2 bdrm, 1 bath, brick home, fireplace insert, carpet, pool, stainless steel appliances...

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
1 bedroom apartment now available at Towne Square. Appliances furnished, \$295 per month + deposit...

055 Roommates Wanted
M/F to share nice home. 734-6011 after 5 pm.

056 Rooms For Rent
Furnished room, w/hypona, close to CSI, for non-smoking renter. \$150. 733-8627.

057 Rental Mobile Homes
2 bedroom, 1 bath, 225 sq ft. \$500. 423-6304.

058 Office & Business Rental
Beautiful brick office, 1025 sq ft, on Blue Lakes, 3 private offices, 2 restrooms, access, \$600 per month.

059 Warehouse & Storage Rental
1200 square foot shop with 10' high doors. \$200 + \$30. 733-8577 or 734-2315.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"There are two fools in every market one asks too little, one asks too much." - Russian proverb.

"I saved us 100 points by not stretching to game," bragged a stung North.

"You keep up that kind of saving and your team will belong to me," countered West. What was the logic behind West's remark?

South held off until the third round of clubs and started the diamonds. On the second honor from South, West's 10 appeared, so it was an easy matter to overtake in dummy to try the heart finesse. When it lost, West cashed ten more clubs and the spade ace for down one.

Had North continued to game, the play would have been the same. Why did West claim that this was bad for North-South?

With the actual distribution, game is on the heart king in East. Nine tricks are there. The finesse succeeds only seven if it fails. If the hand is played 10 times, it will yield nine tricks five times and only seven the other five. (The heart finesse is virtually a straight 50 percent proposition.)

Those who bid game will score 40 points five times and 20 points five times for a net plus of 200 points. Those who stop will score 150 points five times and go down 100 five times for a net plus of 250 points. In the long run West is bound to win not only the farm but also the livestock, from a penny-pinching North.

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1988 F150 4 speed, 300 cc...

142 Import/Sports Cars
1988 Chevy 4x4, 3/4 ton...

146 4x4's & ATVs
1988 Chevy 4x4, 3/4 ton...

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Mercury & Lincoln
1977 Mercury Monarch...

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1980 644B loader...

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1983 E2 diesel conversion...

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Burton toe style snowboard...

158 Auto-Chevrolet
1988 Chevrolet Nova, 2 door...

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11' Society, soft top, gas...

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Clark Michigan Wheel Loader...

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Burton toe style snowboard...

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137 Heavy Equipment
Clark Michigan Wheel Loader...

141 Vans
1983 E2 diesel conversion...

148 Antique Autos
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170 Toyota Crown
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