

Inside today

Nevada hearing...

The Times-News Classified Service Directory

...is journey...



The Times-News

85th year, No. 31

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, January 31, 1990

35¢

Middle-aged 'Bonnie, Clyde' elude police

The Associated Press

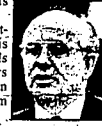
BOSTON — An unusually elusive pair of bandits dubbed 'Bonnie and Clyde' have led police on a frustrating chase around New England, allegedly robbing 27 stores and tying up clerks at knifepoint in the past five weeks...

Gorbachev rumors create turmoil

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Rumors that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev might step down as Communist Party chief rocked the U.S. stock market Tuesday...

Reuters news story in which a respected Swedish economist and Soviet expert, Anders Aslund, predicted that the fate of Gorbachev and his reforms would be decided before Soviet elections in March...



GORBACHEV

White House chief of staff John Sununu, who said that he had discussed the report with President Bush and national security adviser Brent Scowcroft, told reporters that American officials were trying to assess its accuracy and the possible implications of such a move...

The Central Committee is scheduled to meet next Monday and Tuesday to discuss the ethnic and national unrest in the Soviet Union, but it could also pass judgement on Gorbachev's stewardship.



Tumbled trailer

Workers remove a semi-trailer that overturned Tuesday on Interstate 84 near Jerome. The accident occurred when the driver, Ray Seymour of

Portland, Ore., lost control while changing lanes for oncoming traffic, causing the eastbound truck to roll on its side and into the median. A

passenger, Dawn Parson of Postville, Calif., was taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center where she was treated and released.

Seymour was cited for driving too fast for road conditions, according to Mito Alonso of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

Jury deliberates compensation in man's death

By ANITA DENNIS

TWIN FALLS — A jury was deciding Tuesday night whether to award compensation to the family of a Rupert man who died shortly after nurses disconnected his supplemental oxygen supply at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Turn over diaries, judge tells Reagan

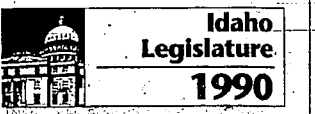
Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Former President Reagan was ordered Tuesday to turn over excerpts from his White House diaries to his national security adviser, John M. Poindexter.

Education panels juggling school funding formula

By MICHELLE COLE

BOISE — If the Legislature were a circus, then the House and Senate Education Committees would certainly be a center-ring attraction.



Lottery looks good - A7

Bad news for Idaho in budget

By ERIC ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — President Bush's latest proposal for next year could be bad news for Idaho farmers and hospitals, Rep. Richard Stallings said Tuesday.

Men could face abortion penalties

The Associated Press

BOISE — A committee of the Idaho Legislature has given preliminary approval to legislation that could impose mandatory prison terms on any male who causes a pregnancy ended by abortion.

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World War II flying ace dies at age 69

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Chesley Peterson, flying ace in the Air Force and later became a highly decorated ace for both Great Britain and the United States, died Sunday in Riverside, Calif. He was 69.

The retired Air Force major general had suffered from lung disease for three years, a friend, Ogden funeral home director John A. Lindquist, said Tuesday.

Peterson was born in Salmon, Idaho — and attended school in Saintquint, Utah, and at Brigham Young University. He quit at age 19 and forged a high certificate to get into military pilot training, but was discovered two months later and barred out, Lindquist said.

In 1940, more than a year before the United States entered World War II, Peterson went to England and joined the Royal Air Force's

Eagle Squadron, a group of foreign volunteers. Flying Hawker Hurricanes and Supermarine Spitfires in battles with the German Luftwaffe, Peterson advanced to squadron commander at age 21 and shot down 23 German planes.

He kept the rank when he transferred to the U.S. Army Air Force to fly P-47 Thunderbolts in 1943. He remains the Air Force's youngest ex-colonel.

Trial

Continued from Page A1

standard of care — and therefore negligent — and their actions contributed to Manning's death, Pedersen told the jury.

Pedersen, he argued, the hospital's long-standing policy permitting nurses to probe patients without supplemental oxygen constituted gross or extreme negligence.

Pedersen asked the jury to make the nurses and hospital feel their responsibility in their pocketbooks. He asked:

- That the family be given \$10,000 for the hours it was deprived of spending with Daryl Manning alive.
- That the nurses and the hospital each pay one to three weeks' income as punishment for their gross negligence — \$482,000 a week — from the hospital.
- That Manning's daughter, Helen Jane Heiskell, be awarded \$36,000 for physical and emotional distress.
- That Manning's widow, Margarita Manning, be awarded \$10,000 for her emotional distress.

But Tolman told jurors that if they looked at the facts of the case, they would find no need for remedy

because there was no wrongdoing, much less extreme or outrageous conduct.

When Daryl Manning was admitted to the clinic, he was extremely sick with chronic lung disease, Tolman said. His doctor and even his family expected him to die, Tolman said.

The nurse made a clinical evaluation of Manning's condition before moving him, Tolman said, and they abided by the family's wishes to move his bed instead of using a wheelchair.

Although the hospital changed its policy the day Manning died — to begin administering portable oxygen when moving patients — that is not an admission to negligence or outrageous conduct, Tolman said.

Tolman reminded jurors that three doctors had testified that the lack of supplemental oxygen did not contribute to Manning's death.

And a doctor said Manning's death, with or without that oxygen, would have been horrible and agonizing, Tolman said.

"It would have been no different if the move had not been attempted," he said.

State of Union message will set forth goals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will present a State of the Union address this evening, offering an upbeat assessment of the nation's health.

It will also set a goal of making American students first in the world in science and math by the year 2000, officials said Tuesday.

Much of the substance of his remarks at 7 p.m. MST before a joint session of Congress has been dampened by the unveiling of his \$1.2 trillion budget plan, which outlines new initiatives where Bush wants to spend more money and areas where he wants to cut.

Combined with the budget, the address will set the stage for election-year battles with a Democratic Congress that is rumormongering his spending plan, which proposes more money for education, space, the environment and drug, while cutting funds for Medicare, college student loans, mass transit and farm subsidies.

White House officials said there were no major initiatives or surprises remaining for Bush's speech.

Today's weather

Snow showers in the pause between storms

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Today variable clouds and a chance of snow showers. A few morning fog patches. Highs in the mid 30s. Winds variable from 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. A few fog patches; winds around 20 mph. Thursday: increasing clouds and a chance of snow. Highs in the mid 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today variable clouds and a chance of snow showers. Highs near 30. Winds variable 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lower snow to 10 mph. Thursday: cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs mid 20s to the lower 30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho: Friday through Sunday, partly cloudy with chance of showers Friday and Sunday. Periods of rain or snow in valleys and snow in mountains Saturday. Highs in 30s, lows in upper teens and 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Snow early today decreasing later in the day. Accumulations of 1-3 inches possible. Colder. A slight chance of snow early tonight becoming partly cloudy by midnight. Colder. Increasing clouds Thursday with south winds to 20 mph. Lows tonight near 20. Highs today in the mid and upper 30s and Thursday near 40.

Nevada — Partly cloudy today. Highs in the 30s. Increasing clouds with a chance of snow after midnight. Lows in the teens and 20s. A chance snow Thursday. Highs in the 30s to low 40s.

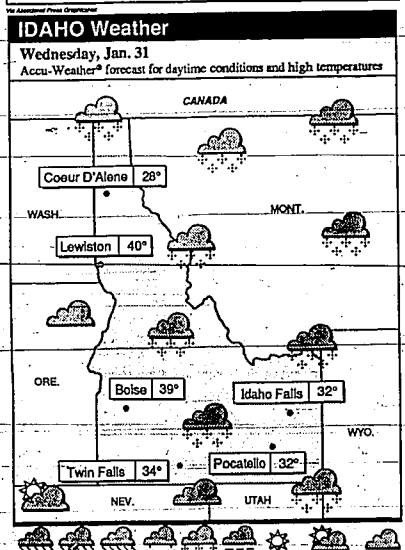
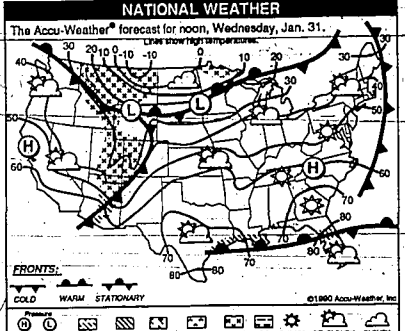
Summary: The National Weather Service says a frontal system moved across southeastern Idaho Tuesday afternoon while a cold front swept through northern Idaho and was expected to produce scattered showers through today.

During the afternoon, skies varied from partly cloudy to cloudy around the state. Snow spread into the southeast while showers were scattered over the remainder of the state.

Gusty winds and snow spread southeast with the front, with locally heavy snow fall at some mountain locations in central Idaho. A trough of low pressure with 20 to 30 mph winds were common in the southeast during the afternoon. Winds of 10 to 20 mph were common in the southwest and mostly light elsewhere.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 46 degrees at a Bonnetville, Ketchikan reported the coldest at 9 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla. The lowest was 19 below zero at Thier River Falls, Minn.



Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Tuesday reported wet icy conditions on the following highways:

Idaho 21 between Gled Gap Junction and Banner Summit; retained closed due to avalanches. Conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Riggin-Whitebird Hill, wet; Whitebird Hill, wet, icy spots;
- Grangeville-Lewiston, wet, broken snow floor;
- Lewiston-Mosco, wet, snow floor;

U.S. 95 — Riggin-Whitebird Hill, wet; Whitebird Hill, wet, icy spots;

- Grangeville-Lewiston, wet, broken snow floor;
- Lewiston-Mosco, wet, snow floor;
- Idaho 15 — Fourch of July Canyon, broken snow floor, snowing; Lookout Pass, icy snow floor, snowing, chains advised.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kooptika, dry;
- Kootenai-Lowell, icy spots;
- Idaho 15 — Lewiston-Idaho Falls, snow floor, chains advised;
- Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Burley, wet;

Wet, snow floor, snowing; Twin Falls-Carey, wet, snowing; Carey-Arco, icy spots, snowing; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor, drifts; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow floor;

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots; Galena Summit, snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Raft River-Pocatello, broken snow floor.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Mald Pass, wet; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Montida Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, icy spots; Soda Springs-Montpelier, icy spots, drifts; Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet.

U.S. 91 — Wet.

Idaho 28 — Icy spots, broken snow floor.

- ### National
- | | | | |
|---------------|----|----------------|----|
| Albuquerque | 56 | Portland, Ore. | 43 |
| Atlanta | 59 | San Jose | 51 |
| Boston | 45 | San Francisco | 57 |
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Twin Falls

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Student and serviceman rates, by mail only \$7.50 per month for daily and Sunday. Sales tax included in all above rates.

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Schools

Continued from Page A1

superintendent, following a presentation of the funding formula to legislators Tuesday morning.

Twin Falls, Minidoka, Buhl and Jerome have joined a group of Idaho school districts that is threatening a lawsuit if the state does not rework a funding formula that many consider to be discriminatory against "property poor" school districts.

The Department of Education's formula-fix bill is based on recommendations from a study produced by the Portland-based Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory. It aims to give "property poor" districts a bigger share of state money.

Tolman said the proposal doesn't go as far as some would like in providing a more equitable approach to funding. But it may be enough to fend off a lawsuit.

"We're willing to work within the system," he said.

Wayne Perron, Dietrich's superintendent, thinks the proposal goes way too far.

"I don't agree with this study at all," Perron said.

In fact, Perron said if the present funding recommendations are adopted, the state may find itself fighting off a lawsuit anyway — this time from districts who see themselves as losers in the new plan.

Department of Education officials are quick to point out that no district will lose money by a change in the funding formula. Officials do admit, however, that some districts won't receive as much of a funding increase in the 1990-1991 school year as the new plan as they would under the existing funding formula.

Twenty-four Idaho school districts may find their funding frozen at current levels indefinitely. In the Magic Valley those districts include Blaine

How changes would affect area schools

The Times-News

Blaine County — \$49,682
Camas County — \$54,555
Cassia County — \$258,476
Bliss — \$59,062

Blaine +\$13,910
Castleford — \$55,793
Dietrich — \$46,945
Filer — \$61,092
Glenns Ferry — \$54,380
Gooding — \$49,722
Hagerman — \$75,151
Hansen — \$2,493
Jerome — \$455,741
Kimberly — \$522,324
Mindoka County — \$566,219
Nampa — \$22,378
Richfield — \$58,950
Shoshone — \$40,349
Three Creeks — \$50,833
Twin Falls — \$1,004,211
Valley — \$90,852
Wendell — \$153,888

Reagan Budget

Continued from Page A1

Stallings maintained that more than half of the roughly \$90 million that Idaho hospitals lost last year were due to Medicare reimbursement rates that did not cover the actual costs of health care.

"I just don't see how they can continue to lose and what this bill means is they will in fact lose more," he said.

Already, rural hospitals are reimbursed by Medicare at a rate below that for urban facilities.

But Stallings found at least one area to praise the Bush budget, expressing support for the increase in federal funding for the federal Head Start preschool program.

Head Start can be a vital program in Idaho, particularly for the young children of migrant workers whose parents may spend all day out in the fields, he said.

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Circulation: Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Wendall-Gooding-Hagerman	538-2535
Burley-Support-Paul-Oakley	678-2552
Buhl-Castley	643-4648
Filer-Hagerman-Hollister	323-5376
Twin Falls and all other areas	778-0844

News: Clark Waller, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report lost mail and sports results after 6:30 p.m. on weekdays call 733-0931.

Advertising: Bill Mack, advertising director

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Wanted

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Darman defends budget against criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Budget Director Richard G. Darman on Tuesday defended President Bush's \$123 billion budget against Democratic criticism of gimmicks and rosy predictions.

In doing so, he tried to spur out a movement to cut Social Security taxes.

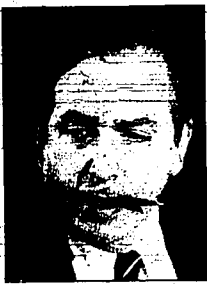
There are far fewer "gimmicks," such as shifting payments from one year to another to make the deficit look smaller, than in past budgets, Darman told the House Budget Committee.

"I think every one of them (in the new budget) is defensible," he said. "As for projections of greater economic growth and less inflation than private economists are forecasting, Darman pointed to the administration's figures from July as "amazingly accurate."

"You are not dealing with people who are not reflecting a budget that begins Oct. 1."

Darman spent most of the day before the committee listening to Democratic members complain that the budget, which Bush sent to Congress on Monday, does not reflect a changing world because it proposes \$29.1 billion for the military in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

"You've blown the opportunity for economic growth by spending more on military," said Rep. Barbara Box-



RICHARD DARMAN
Fewer 'gimmicks' in budget

er, D-Calif. She said the administration proposal to save money starting in 1994 by eliminating several military bases was an effort to intimidate lawmakers who might prefer less spending for defense.

"Why are some kinds of cuts good but other kinds are not?" Darman asked.

Darman was peppered with questions about Social Security, specifically a bill by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y. That bill, which has drawn the interest of several law-

makers, but opposition from the administration, would cut payroll taxes as a way to keep the government from using surplus Social Security taxes to finance other federal programs.

"It is my personal opinion that he (Moynihan) never intended the plan to be taken as seriously as the press has taken it," Darman said, implying that Moynihan was simply trying to draw attention to the practice of using Social Security taxes for purposes other than providing benefits to retirees.

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the committee, interjected: "I get the impression that he is quite serious about the proposal."

At the White House, Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady told reporters Moynihan's proposal "is the height of folly" and "foolish."

Bush's budget proposes that once the federal deficit is eliminated — and predicts that will be in 1993 — Social Security taxes that are not needed to pay benefits immediately be used only to retire government debt.

Darman bristled when Rep. James Slattery, D-Kan., said "Social Security is the biggest lie we have told the American people in maybe this generation," calling Bush's proposed remedy "another scam, another scam."

"You're saying ... that (federal) debt is no good, that we are

bankrupt," Darman said. "The day that ... U.S. treasuries (securities) are no good is a day I think none of us will ever see."

"Our proposal is not smoke and mirrors. It will really get the debt down. There isn't a trace of dishonesty in this presentation."

Rep. Bill Frenzel of Minnesota, senior Republican on the Budget Committee, threw Darman one of the few bouquets during the hearing.

"It happens to think it (the budget) is a pretty good beginning," he said.

Panetta said he found more gimmicks in the budget than Darman acknowledged.

"If the president is not serious about confronting the deficit issue, why should Congress be serious?" Panetta asked.

"Of course the president is serious," Darman retorted. "I am serious. I wish you had taken that on faith."

As for gimmicks, he said he has a list of more than 100 that Congress has used to reduce the deficit.

The new budget anticipates a \$63.1 billion deficit in fiscal 1991, although congressional economists say the figure is likely to approach \$100 billion. The budget would rely on spending reductions, user fees and selected tax increases — but no general boost in income taxes — to cut the deficit from the 1990 level of about \$124 billion.



Nobody was hurt after an AeroCancun airliner skidded off the runway at Greater Rochester International Airport

Plane skids off runway after engine failure

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — An AeroCancun jetliner carrying 166 passengers aborted takeoff after one of its two engines failed and skidded off a runway early Tuesday, officials said.

No one was injured in the 12:30 a.m. EST incident at the Greater Rochester International Airport. "He didn't go airborne, but was very close to where he would have been committed," airport ad-

ministrator Ronald Durand said. "I would say it was a matter of seconds before he would have gotten airborne."

The DC-9, a charter flight headed for Cancun, Mexico, wound up mired in mud and snow at the end of the runway.

Federal Aviation Administration manager William Reed said the engine may have failed after ingesting snow or a chunk of ice.

Moynihan pitches payroll tax cut to AARP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan on Tuesday pitched his plan to cut Social Security taxes to the nation's largest senior citizen group, disputing President Bush's claims that the plan would lead to benefit cuts.

The New York Democrat said the financial soundness of the system would be protected under his proposal to reduce the payroll tax to stop the government from using surplus Social Security revenues to pay for other programs.

"There would be no risk to benefits at any time," he told the American Association of Retired Persons. "We are having the system perform just as it was originally intended to do."

But at the White House, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady assailed Moynihan's proposal as "the height of folly."

Brady said Americans have faith in the Social Security system as it currently works. "People don't talk about it. They think the money is there" in the Social Security trust funds.

Greenspan says U.S. likely to avoid recession this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan said Tuesday the nation probably will avoid a recession this year but cautioned, "I wouldn't want to bet the ranch" on it.

At the same time, he told the congressional Joint Economic Committee that the current inflation rate of about 4.5 percent, while stable, is unacceptably high.

His seemingly mild comments

rolled financial markets, with traders interpreting them as a sign the central bank will not lower interest rates anytime soon. In the hours after his testimony, stock and bond prices fell sharply.

"What he's really saying is ... if you want to get inflation down it may be you have to live with crummy economic growth, not for a few quarters, but for a few years," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch.

Moscow meeting postponed a day

WASHINGTON (AP) — Talks between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Edvard A. Shevardnadze have been postponed a day because of a meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee, the State Department said Tuesday.

Baker and Shevardnadze will meet Feb. 8-9 in the Soviet capital at the suggestion of the U.S. government, said State Department spokeswoman Margaret D. Tutwiler. They had planned to hold their talks Feb. 7-8.

The delay was announced as Cable News Network reported that Mikhail S. Gorbachev was considering resigning as chief of the Communist Party while retaining his post as Soviet president.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said of the CNN report, "I have no idea. We've never heard of it before. I have no information."

CNN, in a report from Moscow, quoted a "well-informed and usually reliable Communist Party source" as saying Gorbachev "may try to leave his closest ally, Alexander Yakovlev, in charge of the Communist Party while he follows popular pressure to remove the party from its monopoly control of political power."

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SUN VALLEY, IDAHO

Opinion

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher William C. Blake Advertising Director Allen Wilson Circulation Manager

Letters

More wilderness the better

I'm responding to all the negative press I've been reading about "wilderness." I'm talking about Stan Maul in The Times-News, Gale Chambers of Farm Times and Bert Brackett of the Idaho Cattleman's Association.

I've experienced Idaho's wilderness through recreational backpacking and professionally, when I worked in fire control. Any person with an ounce of appreciation and awareness who has spent even a week in the "animal kingdom" has got to have more concept of its value than these three men.

Motorcyclists and snowmobilers have insatiable entertainment demands, and I can't see giving up an acre of wilderness for someone's addiction to mechanical fulfillment. Two-cycle motors should be outlawed!

If the logging industry doesn't adopt a "don't cut them faster than they grow" policy, it has no future anyway. So why sacrifice the world's most scarce commodity (wilderness) for nothing. These guys could still be cutting down trees our government gave them 15 years ago, if they hadn't massacred them and sent them all to Japan as whole logs! Dumb, real dumb...

Grazing on public land will gradually become a thing of the past. It will start in areas of high public use and eventually be non-existent. Natural splendor is actually coming back in style.

These men must not have any idea of what's going on in the rest of the world. Trees are disappearing. Wilderness is being gobbled up. Entire life forms are becoming extinct.

The more wilderness the better, as far as I'm concerned. Because when I have time to do is hike it all over again. I think I'll still be able to because I haven't gotten addicted to the "motorized wheelchair." (Edward Abbey) **KIRK CHARLSON** Buhl

Commission for the people

I wonder if our citizens are aware that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission was set up by the people in an initiative? By the people, for the people.

Now, when thousands of citizens petition them to keep our fishing laws for the general public and are ignored, we must stand up and do something about it.

I strongly urge that Norm Guth and Lou Racine not be reappointed into the commission. **GARY R. STONE** Kimberly

Birds can be restocked

We have had a lot of press this past year on pheasant decline, but we have not had much on pheasant restoration that can stand scientific or innovative methods that can work. I am totally opposed to a method that takes into account habitat only. I would like a feasible explanation to account for the fact that we have a declining bird population

where we now and have had an outstanding habitat.

I have spent 40 years hunting upland game in Idaho - the good years and the bad years. We didn't hunt and always used dogs to hunt in isolated areas in the state; we hunted from Wheeler to Malheur. I am familiar with some of the best habitat in this state. It would take 40 years to duplicate the area with the habitat theory. If we are to do a good job of a long-lasting upland game restoration, I think we have to go to public lands and private enterprise to accomplish our task.

Private enterprise has done more for pheasant propagation and interest in bird hunting than all the Fish and Game Departments in the west put together. Great strides have been made by pheasant breeders. Most of our game studies are outdated and useless for our conditions today. We have to move with the times. It is a fact that a state-run game farm is not economical. What government agency does anything economically?

Many individuals have found that raising pheasants is expensive. The main reason is that we do not know much about upland game. However, some good work is being done in many states that would make pheasants and upland game restocking as easy as we restock fish. We have the money. We are not using it wisely. In my opinion, \$1 of research is worth \$10 of a habitat theory. One hatchery is worth more than that for upland game restoration. Pheasant stamp revenues have declined and will continue to decline in the coming years unless sportsmen see some results.

We might try to accomplish the following: 1. Legislation that helps private enterprise without so many restrictions from game laws. 2. Promote upland game with advertising and generate interest in national magazines. 3. Let private enterprise do most of the research and involve our young people in these projects. 4. Pheasants Everywhere is willing to donate 300 birds a year to the state for research. 5. Pheasants Everywhere will share their studies with the state free of charge. 6. The Forest Service and the Bureau of Reclamation should make every effort to enhance wildlife, habitat and water on our public lands.

The state should fund a private study on pesticides, genetics, vitamin and mineral-intake relationships on gamebird propagation. The past five years have taught me that the gamebird issue is not dead, and in my opinion, they can be restocked and propagated on the land that we now have - which is loaded with habitat. **NICK ROKICH** Burley

Hang or shoot the hunter

If I would break the little fox's back so he won't eat the pheasant, pray tell what should we do with the great hunter? Hang or shoot them, would you, I think... and in fact is... **CHERRIE WILSON** Buhl



Letters

Working together can end abuse

Recently, we have been reading about the number of crimes that involve children. Child abuse has become one of the nation's top concerns.

A major effort to prevent child abuse is the Idaho Children's Trust Fund, which funds prevention, education and informational programs across the state.

You may contribute to the fund in one of two ways when filing your Idaho Income Tax Form: (1) Designate a portion of your refund as a donation to the Children's Trust Fund, or (2) If you are not eligible for a refund, you may contribute any amount you wish to the fund by entering the amount on the designated line and including a check in the amount of your contribution.

Child abuse hurts Idaho children and families. It is extremely costly to taxpayers. Help stop child abuse. Make your donations today. Information and brochures can be obtained by writing: Idaho Children's Trust Fund, Statehouse-Mail, Boise, Idaho 83720.

Hopefully, working together, we can put an end to child abuse in Idaho. **HILDEGARDE MAUZERALL** Idaho Children's Trust Fund Boise

Game-of-politics-getting dirtier

There is emerging in the Republican party policies a more clearly defined picture which irrefutably favors the wealthy and more affluent.

It was, to some degree, successfully masked during the Reagan years by the "good old boy" image. Under the Bush administration, it is more bold, i.e., hands off policy where oil companies and resistance to any tax increase that affects that segment of our society, just for openers.

It is not my intent to give the impression of being anti-Republican or pro-Democrat. It is simply a statement of fact. The game of politics appears to be a dirty business and getting dirtier as is evidenced by the conduct of the Congress, which includes both Democrats and Republicans.

The teaching of moral character, or the lack of, begins at home and is carried into every walk of life. Like a malignant disease, it corrupts everything that it touches.

How long is mainstream America going to shut its eyes to the crime and corruption appearing in our news media, said to be committed by our leaders - willing government for which the people pay an obscene price?

PAC groups manipulate officials in every branch of government. Through donations they control the elected.

A former prominent official, who is contemplating running for Congress, when interviewed made the comment that our elective system, when dealing with contributions, needed to be changed.

"His complaint was that not enough money could be raised in Idaho, which meant that the candidate would have to go outside of the state, which means special interest contributions. Idaho is not alone in this problem.

Does this mean that the official is no longer a 100 percent advocate of the electorate who sent him to Washington? You are being naive if you think such a group puts out money without wanting something in return.

The Congress, with a final slap in the face of the people, gives itself a raise with a "kill my own" gesture for a job well done to the people, not for the people.

The government whines that our young people are so poorly educated (true) that we can't compete industrially with overseas counterparts. What must our young people think when on every hand they see their leaders being accused of corrupt, immoral, and irresponsible conduct?

Thank you for the opportunity to express my opinion of Martin Luther King Day as a state

The point? If you are immoral, education makes you that much more dangerous. **J.A. MARTIN** Rupert

Quit biting hand that feeds you

In answer to Ila Burgess's letter in the Jan. 26 Times-News:

I totally agree with what she has written. There is nothing wrong with the big dairies, or the farmer, who raises cattle or grows food. Both create jobs. When you start plucking on them, you're biting the hand that feeds you! When you all starve to death, you will learn to keep your mouth shut.

Prices in the stores are high enough. We don't need any more goofy people making it worse. If you can't run a city government like it's supposed to be, then get out of there. All you do is steal the people blind anyway. Put the blame where it belongs and quit being so gooey!

Everyone needs a job and this state has no room to talk. Twin Falls is just as bad. Industry tries to come in and they run them right out.

That is why they don't have anything; the Downtown Mall proves it. Think about it. We are in the '80s, now how are all of you going to keep up? The '80s mean "Get moving and start growing" and get out of your rut. The past is gone. **AURICE E. WHITEFLORE** Twin Falls

Electromagnetic pollution covers us

Comes now science with the news we'd all rather not be hearing. Electromagnetic pollution covers the earth; an abundance of scientific studies now indicate great potential for harm.

Mentioning a few laboratory studies, and some studies of how brain cancer and newborn abnormalities occur in the population at large will give you a how varied the effects are and how insidiously electromagnetic pollution works in our world today.

Although much more work needs to be done to sort out conditions and kinds of electric fields producing these health disasters - cancer and birth defects - it is simply plain that both very low frequency and very high frequency electric fields influence genetic material during cell division.

As far back as 1974, the Office of Naval Research began collecting scientific material on "biological effects of non-ionizing radiation." As of now, more than a thousand scientific papers per year are being contributed to this collection. There are three scientific societies dedicated to studying this field which continues to grow.

How to control this wire cage we live in, how to control the electromagnetic jungle around us? And how do we pay for it? We don't and we don't.

Even if we resolved to go live in a cave on the Salmon River, we would be exchanging a small cage for a larger one. The seething, interacting radio transmissions would continue to rush through and around us.

Down town in a metropolis, we are much more exposed to the fields of the wiring everywhere about us humming in the 60 cycle one note song. But even in a mountain cavern, still we share the inescapable wired world science has constructed for us. **JANET O'ROWLEY** Pizabo

Guth has a better perspective

In response to the irresponsible attacks on Fish and Game Commissioner Norm Guth, I am compelled to respond.

If I had not become acquainted with Norm and the circumstances requiring him to move the fishing campy had on the Salmon River, I probably would be naive enough to sign a petition for his dismissal.

I visited his so-called million dollar "bunting" camp, which through much perseverance he had been forced to relocate in 1988, a couple of miles down stream in Smith Gulch, a mile above Salmon Falls.

Norm is an outfitter; that is what his family does for a living. Norm had a 33-year renewable lease on his original camp, 25 miles below the end of the road, Corn Creek. It is accessible by only a handful of "over-smart men" by jet boat, even today.

After 25 years, the Forest Service decided this location was unusable and forced Norm to make a choice - which was to destroy the camp and restore the site to its natural environment at his expense, or go through tremendous red tape and energy and build a camp at their site, meeting their specifications, which he and his sons chose to do, and once again at his expense.

I will admit that Norm has vested interest on the Commission but so does my brother, who serves on the Potato Commission, because indeed it is his livelihood. But, I submit he also has a better perspective and desire to promote and protect my children's heritage.

The issues of the Commission are complex with the depletion and funding problems etc., but by damn I don't like to see a person's character assassinated. There are two sides to most issues. **BERT GILLETTE** Paul

Plants belong in industrial parks

Jacklin Seed Company of Post-Falls has asked the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Board for a special use permit to build an 80,000-square-foot processing plant on the corner of Golf Course Road and 300 South in Jerome.

Once again, it seems our county commissioners and zoning board members are willing to ignore citizens' and homeowners' concerns when it comes to zoning changes for industries.

The plant's location is being consumed by developers who want to make huge profits - a fine historic ranch known as Callen's Corners will become the latest casualty in so-called "progress" if Jerome County citizens don't wake up!

Jerome County has a fine industrial park on a brand new four-lane highway complete with a center turning lane. There are other large parcels of land in and near this industrial park where there's already sewer line, curbs and gas main being consumed by these improvements, but that's exactly my point - Jacklin Seed wants cheaper land and that's why they want this special zoning permit!

If Jacklin Seed wants to locate in Jerome County, then they belong in an industrial park, not in the midst of farmland and private residences.

The intent of building an industrial park was to take care of industries such as Jacklin Seed. So do we just let companies come in and petition to build wherever they want while our industrial park sits mostly empty?

To locate the plant three miles south of Jerome would be a tremendous traffic hazard and extreme danger to all those who drive the "old Jerome-Twin" highway. The bottleneck created by the immediate narrowing of the road from the interstate overpass has caused many accidents and damage to property.

I urge all citizens of Jerome who agree that "industrial plants belong in industrial parks" to contact the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Board. Let them know you are not in favor of Jacklin Seed's special use permit on the Callen's Corner Ranch.

Who knows? Perhaps the next accident on the three-mile corner may be yours - caused by excessive truck traffic from this processing plant! **KAREN JAMES** Jerome

Guth has a better perspective

In response to the irresponsible attacks on Fish and Game Commissioner Norm Guth, I am compelled to respond.

If I had not become acquainted with Norm and the circumstances requiring him to move the fishing campy had on the Salmon River, I probably would be naive enough to sign a petition for his dismissal.

Letters Welcome

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

Letters/Abortion; King holiday; Craters of the Moon; Andrus spark response

Nothing against contraception

I would like to comment on a letter to the editor written by Mr. Frank Flight of Twin Falls, which was published on Sunday, Jan. 28.

Mr. Flight comments that pro-life people oppose contraception in addition to abortion-on-demand, and then quotes three sources as justification for his comments. He then insists that "pro-life" has been instrumental in successfully blocking the sale of RU-486 in the United States.

Mr. Flight had several "slights of fancy" in his letter which need to be corrected or clarified. First, while he is correct in not mentioning our organization by name, the implication of his letter is that all pro-life people oppose contraception. This is simply untrue. As Idaho's largest grass roots pro-life organization, Right to Life of Idaho, for one, takes no

position on contraception, per se. We do oppose abortion-inducing methods which bring about the destruction of unborn babies, but as far as methods of contraception which prevent conception from occurring, Right to Life remains neutral. If people wish to space their children or prevent childbirth due to financial or emotional considerations, that is their business, and Right to Life of Idaho and its parent organization, the National Right to Life Committee of Washington, D.C., takes no position on such decisions. It is only after conception or the creation of new life - that we object to a procedure or medication which masks as "contraception" but which are, in truth, procedures which deprive newly formed human beings the right to exist.

Secondly, regarding RU-486, this drug is an abortion-inducing product which destroys de-

veloping children in their mother's womb. Because of this, Right to Life of Idaho opposes its introduction into the United States. The label RU-486 as "contraceptive" is misleading; to be sure, it prevents childbirth; but, unlike contraceptives which prevent conception from occurring, RU-486 - like other abortion-inducing methods - actually destroys a newly-developed human being. Right to Life does and will continue to distinguish between true contraception (about which I remain neutral) and abortion-inducing procedures or medications.

BILLY CHIDCHIMO, MSW National, Right to Life of Idaho Inc. Twin Falls

King doesn't deserve holiday

Thank you for the opportunity to express my opinion of Martin Luther King Day as a state

holiday. I am against it. Recognition among the heroes of our past of this loud-mouthed, swampanic cause of dissension and ill will deeply offends me.

The simplistic poll conducted by KMYT-TV Channel 31 had interesting results: 677 telephone calls supporting the state holiday, 729 against. It seems likely the more conservative residents were voting "no." It also seems likely they were less apt to have the pulse-taking equipment necessary to dial and cast a straw vote. Without that limitation, the "no" vote probably would have been considerably larger.

To express your opinion in a more effective way, call the Idaho State Legislature's information number 1-334-2000. Know your legislative district number before calling. Your county clerk's office can furnish it to you. The lady who took my call insisted she must

know my district number in order to pass my opinion to my representative. She also insisted she could not assist the fact that I live in Hollister precinct of Twin Falls County into a home district. Then she gave me the number of an Ada County office to call to get it, which resulted in two wasted toll calls instead of one. Do we need a more capable person answering the telephone in Boise? Or do our representatives prefer to keep us as difficult as possible for us to express an opinion to them?

Several good reasons for not establishing this holiday have already been expressed publicly. To me, another one is that I simply don't want it.

Certainly, the treatment of blacks in this nation has often been shameful. If a majority of us feel we should make a concession to feel

See LETTERS on Page A5

Letters/ Wilderness, tax cut draw reader comment

Mai's assertion flat wrong

Sen. Mai's response to my commentary opinion about wilderness was flat wrong. I was stating about livestock grazing was not my opinion or preference, rather it was the law.

Congressional interpretation of the Wilderness Act, not my own interpretation, is that domestic livestock grazing is allowed in designated wilderness areas, that maintenance of existing support facilities for grazing is allowed, and that motorized equipment can be used inside wilderness in certain situations.

For instance within Utah's Mount Naomi Wilderness, helicopters are used to hunt coyotes for predator control in a sheep allotment. In emergency situations, use of motorized equipment is also allowed.

Mining occurs in some wilderness areas where a valid claim exists prior to establishment of the wilderness. For instance in Colorado's Maroon Bells Wilderness there is an active marble mine, and Idaho's Frank Church River

of No Return Wilderness has an active opal mine.

While mining is not allowed in wilderness, the designation of a wilderness area does not extinguish a valid existing right to mine. Access to that mine must also be granted.

Mark Twain once said that there are three types of lies: damned lies, white lies, and statistics. Mr. Mai chooses the third variety in his misrepresentation of recreational use in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

According to the most recent Forest Service figures, there were 14,565 visitors to the Sawtooth Wilderness in 1975; 20,313 in 1986, and 27,320 in 1989. It does not take a math wizard to recognize the trend in visitation between 1975 and 1989 as an increase.

Mr. Mai is flat wrong in his assertion that wilderness recreation use has decreased.

The rest of Mr. Mai's "facts" are equally slanted to represent his dislike for wilderness, rather than to shed light on the issue. Contrary to his

opinion, wilderness is — by law — for people to use (for hunting, nature study, hiking, horseback riding, boating, scientific study, scenery, and inspiration).

It is available to any who choose to enter, whether disabled or able-bodied, and provides a glimpse of what the pioneers saw when they first came to Idaho more than a hundred years ago.

Wilderness is all that is left of the wild west. As a society, we are rich enough to protect what we cannot replace. Whether we are wise enough remains to be seen.

MIKE MEDBERRY
Public Land Director
Idaho Conservation League
Ketchikan

Leave wilderness alone

Idaho has plenty of wilderness? Does the Fat Cat have to get fatter? Idaho is still one of the few states that still has the true beauty of real wilderness.

My family and myself (all residents since birth) have enjoyed Idaho's wilderness for 10 years and have seen what has slowly become of it. I, myself, have enjoyed it for 40 plus years and hope for more. I would like my son and his children to do the same.

Leave Idaho's wilderness alone! Go someplace else to do your mining and tree-cutting. Maybe they don't care.

PAT KEEFER
Twin Falls

Gilbert's work appreciated

To Sen. Rachel Gilbert:

I read in yesterday's Times-News with much interest concerning the bills which you are sponsoring to reduce taxes and return some of the money to the taxpayers who have paid it into the coffers of our great state.

May I, for one, tell you that I very much appreciate seeing a legislator such as yourself who is willing to undertake such welcome measures on behalf of the plebeians.

On the other hand, I can appreciate

the concerns of Mr. Swensen and others who indicate that a repeal of the sales tax on foodstuffs would cause them an unconscionable nightmare in trying to separate the non-food sales from the food items and a correspondingly gargantuan record-keeping burden.

At its inception in the early '70s, I am led to think that the legislative intent upon the enactment of the grocery tax was to make a refund of the sales tax on groceries — presumably computed by applying a 3 percent tax rate to the deemed annual per capita cost of groceries (\$500).

It did not take long for the Legislature to raise the sales tax to its current 5 percent level, once again lulling the masses with the shibboleth "temporary."

Reverting to the percentages — the sales tax at its current 5 percent level should by that fact alone generate a \$25 sales tax credit. Yet since its in-

ception, the sales tax credit has conspicuously remained at \$15.

A second aspect worthy of cursory mention is the fact which I would believe the merchants could confirm for us, that the price of groceries has increased in 20 years — both for them as well as for the consumers.

The only apparent onus to this proposal which I can desery that it would necessitate a change in the amount of the grocery tax credit on the appropriate line of the state income tax form.

I cannot speak on behalf of all those of my profession, but I can say that for me, subtraction of \$40 or \$50 for a grocery tax credit would not be vastly more onerous than subtracting the current \$15 amount.

Could something possibly be done in this respect?
BARRY K. HAMILTON, CPA
Twin Falls

Letters

Continued from Page A4
ings of guilt, let's eliminate one of the existing holidays.

Then comes the question: If we authorize a holiday to recognize our black people, where do we stop? How about our American Indians? We took their land by superior force, polluted their streams and killed off the game and vegetation on which they depended for food: The Army herded them onto reservations and our government often did not keep its written promises to furnish them food and blankets. Here in Idaho, vicious, abominable men shot them for amusement as they sat along the stage and freight roads begging for food. Should we atone by establishing a Native American state holiday? Similar cases can be made for the Chinese, the Japanese and others.

More wrong actions cannot erase the wrongs which have been done in the past. Each of us should search our conscience and resolve to be fair and honest in our dealings with other people. When dealing with a member of a minority, recognize your own prejudices and allow for them. Let us recognize they are fellow human beings; that each has rights which is no less, nor no more, than the rights of a member of the majority.

This does not mean that we must

clasp each member of a minority to our breast and accept them without protesting their faults. Let them rise or fall in the same social interaction which binds us all.

Let's refuse to be cowed by the social engineers who tell us it is wrong to express and defend our beliefs. Identify and defend your position. Then vote. Then accept the results of an honest popular vote. Government is created by and is subject to the will of the people.

LEON RICE
Filer

Let's not lose our land

Let's not lose our land. I think it is a good idea to make the Craters of the Moon a national park; but why do they need to take more than the 53,545 acres that they have now? Mr. Stallings wants 443,280 more acres of land that is ours, for a total of 500,000 acres.

Here it is our Centennial celebration year. Why should we lose good desert land to a particular corporation (Park Development, Inc.)? They are the only people to back him. Mr. Stallings doesn't seem to care what the people of Idaho think. All he cares about is his Blue Ribbon Committee (Park Development, Inc.).

Idaho can't seem to afford to maintain our present road system. How can they afford to build a 73-mile stretch of new road across the desert at a cost between \$50 million and \$75 million — then maintain it all year long. The federal government has no money. Idaho has no money, where will it come from? The Park Service does not build roads. The new road would be an access from our area to the INEL.

So citizens, why create a white elephant and lose 443,280 acres of land that is used now by sheepmen for trailing, children for grazing and local people for various types of recreation and hunting and trapping.

Let's stop Bill HR 3782. Please write or call: Congressman Richard Stallings, 1221 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or Senators James McClure or Steve Symms, Hart Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
MILT DAVIDSON
Rupert

Andrus puts on good show

For some time, I have been puzzled as to why a man as intelligent as Cecil Andrus would be continually calling for expenditures way beyond and well in advance of Idaho's economic base. Insight: A brilliant political play-

worthy of Machavelli himself. Coc has the Republican majority locked in a no-win situation. He can recommend the moon for every worthy cause there is, and what good cause doesn't need more money? If they go with his budget recommendations, the risk is economic disaster. If they don't go along, the risk is political demise. A dash — perhaps — of demagoguery, a touch of sadism and a broad sash of sheer genius.

Andrus is far and away the smartest operator in Boise since Ben Ross and Frank Gooding; not a peep out of him as to what taxes have to be raised to fund his largess.


You cost us money, Governor, but you sure guarantee a good show.
GROVER NEWMAN
Rupert

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20% off All infants' and toddlers' shoes Save on the regular prices of all dress shoes, casual shoes and sneakers for boys and girls.	GIFT WITH PURCHASE Receive a Safety First® travel set with purchase of \$35 or more from our Infants department.	Sale 14.99 Jr. Krazy Kat® shirts Orig. \$24	25% off Acrylic thermal blankets Orig. \$18-\$34. Assorted colors - all sizes.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

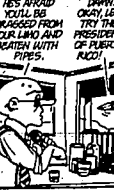


To his horror, Irving suddenly realized he had failed to check his own boots before putting them on just minutes ago.

BLONDIE



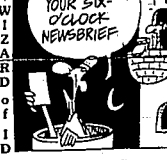
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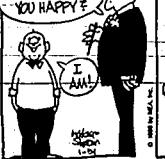
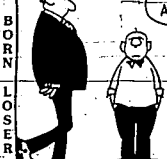
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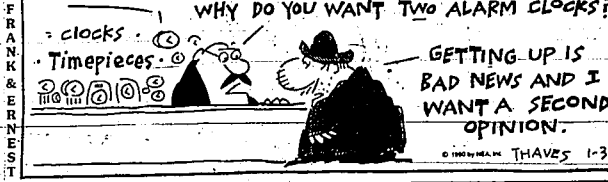
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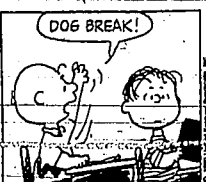
BORN LOSER



FRANK & BENNETT



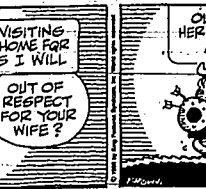
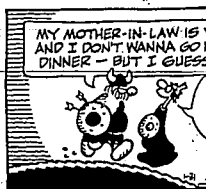
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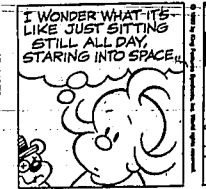
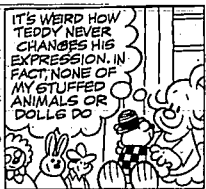
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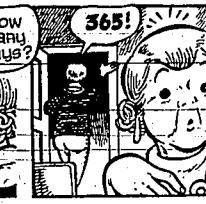
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CALVIN & HOBBES



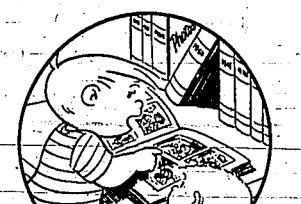
GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



- ACROSS
- 15 Army officer
- 16 Rug surface
- 14 Top-notch
- 25 Escape by occult
- 18 Addict
- 17 Sauter-
- 18 Wapnet-bell
- 19 Transmits
- 19 Sign of grief
- 20 Fast horses
- 23 Snacks
- 24 Orderly
- 28 Kind of gin
- 27 One shield for ransom
- 30 Boars witness
- 34 Chopping tool
- 35 Penitence
- 36 Time period
- 38 Auction action
- 39 Sledge type
- 40 Neighbor's partner
- 41 Mrs. Carter
- 32 Free of germs
- 46 Hark! Hear!
- 47 Stretching framework
- 49 (left) 7
- 49 (right) 7
- 52 Lab vessel
- 53 Get rid of
- 54 Weapons
- 56 He played
- 58 Mosaic
- 60 Dish
- 61 Old King
- 62 Polio doctor
- 67 At another time
- 68 Stock trading place
- 69 So-so grades
- 70 Barbara and
- 71 For fear that
- DOWN
- 1 Bloss
- 2 Drive a horn
- 3 - of Cleves
- 4 University board member
- 5 Basic theme
- 6 Maria
- 7 Peculiar
- 8 End products
- 10 Leg wrapping
- 11 Words of understanding
- 12 TV's Norman
- 13 Mistakes
- 21 Letter opener
- 22 Carry
- 23 Storm
- 26 Small fish
- 27 Addition
- 28 Certain
- 29 Family car
- 31 Actress
- 32 Game fish
- 33 Non-com
- 38 Paddle
- 42 Prophet
- 43 Walk all over
- 44 Makes suds
- 45 Sea eagle
- 46 Expresses appreciation
- 50 Scamp
- 53 Platter
- 54 Dibs
- 55 Lone
- 57 Large book
- 58 Cheers
- 59 Following
- 62 Chap
- 63 Corroded
- 64 Knockout
- 65 Count

WHY DO YOU WANT TWO ALARM CLOCKS?

• clocks • Timepieces •

GETTING UP IS BAD NEWS AND I WANT A SECOND OPINION.

© 1989 H&M THAVES 1-31

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED:

ACROSS	1. LAWS	2. CHEST	3. COSTI
DOWN	4. ARIAL	5. RODEO	6. EMILE
ACROSS	7. OBBIE	8. GORDE	9. EMILE
DOWN	10. BOMBER	11. TITLITE	12. TITLITE
ACROSS	13. ACCRE	14. ANNOUNCE	15. LEOS
DOWN	16. MAD	17. MAD	18. MAD
ACROSS	19. ASTA	20. TIGER	21. WAGE
DOWN	22. RECITATIVE	23. RECITATIVE	24. RECITATIVE
ACROSS	25. ANTI	26. JAR	27. JAR
DOWN	28. LIME	29. LIME	30. LIME
ACROSS	31. OMAR	32. RADES	33. ANIM
DOWN	34. ERY	35. OFFERS	36. GRIFFIN

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JANUARY 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle emphasizes moves, lifestyle, possible change of residence. Attention also revolves around marriage, possible addition to family. You broke from tradition, could have been expected from one or both parents. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio people play important roles in your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll sign contracts with inventiveness, sociability. Ability to hear sound of your own voice. Means you discover style, inner motives, dedication.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You could be part of "power play." Cycle moves up, you'll be at right place, circumstances begin to move in your favor. You could discover "secret plan." Communicate with one confined to home, hospital.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar position accents fulfillment, speculation, sex appeal. Popularity zooms upward. You'll win friends and influence people. Strive for universal appeal. You might be insisting, "I am loved!"

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Focus on career, business, new relationships with people in high places. Stress independence, willingness to get to heart of matters. Avoid Leo people play dominating roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Favorable lunar aspect coincides with knowledge, search, possibility of journey. You'll openly admit, "I am waiting for my soul mate!" You'll demonstrate skills in conversation with analysis, astrology.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): What seemed like a "stroke of luck" was actually a combination of skill, patience, fortitude. Persons who stay off "matrimonial grounds," including cash-investment made eight weeks ago will pay dividends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Check details in connection with legal agreement. There's "secret option" having to do with postponement delay until trial. Spotlight also on marital status. Taurus, Scorpio figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone attempts to twist facts, figures. Stand tall for principles. You're doing right in spite temporary confusion. Scenario highlights variety, speculation, possibility of travel.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Moon position stresses adventure, spicy thrillers. What you require is close to home, could actually be in room facing south. Family member says, "It's time to decorate or remodel!" **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be working with your hands, checking recipes, mending, aware of automatic plan. You'll win money through approval could be part of scenario. Older individual declares, "enough is enough."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Four weeks ago you missed major opportunity. It is de ja vu - similar set of circumstances may play. You'll win money through power of persuasion. Short trip, company essential to goal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll "miss," "I'm tired of getting involved in situations that mean nothing to me!" Focus on temporary credit possibilities, loss of increasing cash flow. Leo, Aquarius people figure prominently.

DENNIS THE MENACE

"I THINK I'M GONNA BE IN A LOT OF TROUBLE IF I EVER OUTGROW CUTE."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"You sure have gotten better lookin' from the first time I met you."

L.M. BOYD

What's what

True, you can have a cold but never know it, says the medicos.

This 1990 is going to be a great year for nosebleed nibbles. Make that for a nosebleed nibbler. Population of that bare peaks every 10 years or so. This and 1991 are the years.

Q. What's "cyberpunk"?

A. A type of science fiction fantasy wherein people have computerized brains implanted in their brains to make them smarter.

TARZAN

Edgar Rice Burroughs didn't just create "Tarzan, the Ape Man." He invented, heavily in Los Angeles suburban real estate. Upon completion was created the town of Tarzan, Calif.

In the original soup of France, the "soupe" was not the soup but the chunk of bread you put in the bottom of the bowl of soup.

If typical, you touch your nose or rub your eyes at least once every three hours, according to the hidden-camera researchers.

Land under that Moscow in Russia rises and falls 20 inches a day. Pull of the moon does it.

I'm 41. What was the price of a movie ticket when I was born? A. 40 cents.

Hedrick sees state lotto by September

BOISE (AP) — State Lottery Director Vally Hedrick, pledging to maintain public enthusiasm for the state lottery, says Idaho will have its own lotto jackpot game on line by this fall.

"We are committed to continue to make the lottery fun and exciting," Hedrick told legislative budget writers on Tuesday.

The state is poised to move beyond just the instant-winner, scratch-off ticket games of the lottery's first 66 months to the multi-state, multimillion-dollar-jackpot Lotto America on Thursday, Hedrick said. The Idaho-only lotto game will begin in September with weekly jackpots ranging from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

In the lotto games, players pick

six numbers for a weekly or semi-weekly drawing. Selecting all six to maintain public enthusiasm for the state lottery, says Idaho will have its own lotto jackpot game on line by this fall.

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In the lotto games, players pick

Stallings to announce election plans Friday

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, plans a news conference in Idaho on Friday to announce his 1990 election plans.

But on Tuesday, he would not say whether he will run for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Republican Sen. James McClure, or seek reelection to a fourth term in the House from Idaho's 2nd Congressional District.

"It's a tough decision, but it has been kind of exciting as well," said Stallings, on a move that will influence who will run in several other races. The time and place for the news conference has not been decided, he said.

Former governor John Evans, the Burley banker who most likely would be the Democratic nominee if the Idaho Legislature or federal government decides to run again in the 2nd District, said he talked with Stallings Monday night.

Evans said his possible second bid for the Senate was still active. "I'm still a possible candidate, absolutely," he said.

"Everything hinges on what Richard Stallings does, because of the position he holds. A three-term



RICHARD STALLINGS

Stallings said he has promised to inform the Democratic National Senate Campaign Committee of his decision Thursday, then plans to return to Idaho Thursday night.

On the Republican side, five-term Rep. Larry Craig and Attorney General Jim Jones are battling for the GOP nomination.

Idaho Falls businessman David Steed has announced for the Democratic nomination, but he is a political unknown.

Stallings and Evans said earlier they were awaiting the results of national polling before deciding who should make the race. Evans said last week he poll showed either could win, and Stallings said Tues-

day's poll was very favorable.

When asked what way he was leaning, he said, "It has been such a tremendous experience. The poll numbers have been almost shocking because they are so good."

"I thought the poll would make it easy to decide, but it has complicated matters. If I were at a 50-50 decision, and the poll would make the race, I would be in the race," he said.

"The potential for success is there," he said.

Stallings acknowledged that there would be much interest in Idaho among potential candidates in his decision Friday.

"I think we have a few folks in the Legislature who have ambitions of their own," he said.

Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, said if Stallings gives up his House seat in a bid for the Senate, he will run for the GOP nomination. Sen. Ann Rydbeck, R-Idaho Falls, chairman of the Commerce and Labor Committee, said she will run for the 2nd District GOP nomination regardless of what Stallings does.

Boise businessman Ron Twilegar,

another former legislator, says he is interested in the Democratic Senate nomination if Stallings does not run. But he said if Evans gets into the race, that might not stop him from the campaign.

In the 1st District, state Sen. Skip Smyser, R-Parma, is the only announced Republican running for the seat. Craig is surrendering. Former legislator Lynn Gene Winchester of Kuna, who is Ada County Republican chairman, said he might run against Smyser.

But there may be many Democrats seeking the nomination.

Jeanne Givens, a former legislator from Coeur d'Alene, ran against Craig in 1988 and plans an announcement of her 1990 plans on Wednesday. She is expected to enter the race.

Boise stock broker Larry LaRocco, who ran against Craig in 1982, is preparing another campaign. Idaho State Insurance Fund manager Merle Parsley said he plans to enter the race, on an anti-abortion platform.

Parsley, 53, is a former state legislator from Bonner County and served on the staff of Evans when he was governor.

Acting INEL manager asks legislators for clean slate

BOISE (AP) — The acting manager of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has asked legislators and others to judge the U.S. Department of Energy by its behavior today, not its sins of the past.

"We want to be recognized as the new breed — people who are cleaning up the site," Phil Hamric said Monday during the INEL's annual luncheon with members of the Idaho Legislature. "We want to be a neighbor, and a good neighbor in the state."

In past visits to the Legislature, former managers have used the luncheon as a forum for promoting vari-

ous projects, such as the defense-related Special Isotope Separation project.

But this time, Hamric said nothing about the SIS project, which was not included in the Bush administration funding request to Congress on Monday. Instead, he discussed the commitment of INEL and the Department of Energy to environmental cleanup at the eastern Idaho nuclear facility.

Environment and waste management take up nearly one-third of the INEL's budget, Hamric said. "And while not all activities comply with current environmental regulations, he said, "we are closing quickly."

Board chairman says new rules won't be adopted without legislative action

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Health and Welfare doesn't adopt new rules and regulations unless the Idaho Legislature or federal government mandate them, the board's chairman says.

David Mead and other board members appeared Tuesday before the House Environmental Affairs Committee. Mead said later it was more a get-acquainted meeting than anything else.

The committee last session rejected rules adopted by a district health department on sewer installations. That touched off a dispute that eventually led to the state Health and Welfare

Board filing a lawsuit against the Legislature over lawmakers' ability to reject agency rules without passing legislation subject to the governor's veto.

After the meeting, Mead said he and other committee members had nothing to say about last session's rejection of agency rules. The Idaho Supreme Court has not ruled on the Health and Welfare lawsuit.

The Republican majority in the Legislature this session is trying a variety of approaches to give lawmakers more control over rules adopted by agencies. Sponsors have argued that agencies often pass rules which

have the effect of law, but bypass the Legislature.

Mead outlined the process Health and Welfare uses to adopt new rules under the 1976 Administrative Procedures Act. He said legislators are informed of every public hearing on a proposed rule change.

Mead said it can take 30 to 90 days to adopt a rule, even on an emergency basis. On a non-emergency basis it can take 90 to 373 days for publication, hearings, amendments and final adoption of new rules.

Considering appeals, Mead said, it can take more than two years to adopt new rules.

Federal shelter grant available

BOISE (AP) — A federal grant of \$183,000 will be available to local units of government to provide emergency shelter for the homeless.

Grants are available to local units of government, such as cities and counties and private nonprofit organizations. The grants require 100 percent matching funds by sponsors. The Department of Health and Welfare will administer the program.

Gov. Cecil Andrus said Tuesday the grant will help fund rehabilitation or conversion of buildings for use as emergency shelters and to finance homeless prevention programs.

Legislative log

- By The Associated Press
- HB1423 (Business) — Clarifies the meeting requirements for the Commission for the Blind.
 - SB1415 (Commerce and Labor) — Clarifies the priority of a worker's seniority preference in the Uniform Commercial Code.
 - SB1416 (Education) — To define status of a work experience student under the worker's compensation law.
 - SB1417 (Education) — Provides procedures for controlling school district activities funds.
 - SB1418 (Education) — Removes election requirement if only one person is nominated for a school board office.
 - SB1419 (Education) — Clarifies conditions under which a school district need not accept a transfer student.
 - SB1420 (Education) — Provides for school days lost because of emergencies can be made up.
 - SB1421 (Education) — Revises recall procedure for school board trustees.
 - SB1422 (Education) — Revises the deposit procedures for earnings from state land lease.
 - SB1423 (Education) — Creates an open enrollment program in public schools.
 - SB1424 (Education) — Allows resort-revenue community school districts to improve multi-year plant facilities levies on majority votes of the patrons.
 - SB1425 (Judiciary and Rules) — Requires persons sentenced to county jails to pay for the cost of their incarceration.
 - SB1426 (Judiciary and Rules) — Increases offenses excluded from the Youth Rehabilitation Act and requires notification of parents that are also responsible for their children and the offenses alleged.
 - SB1427 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows courts to suspend a minor's driver's license for 90 days to two years for convictions of alcoholic beverage law violations.
 - SB1428 (Judiciary and Rules) — Extends penalties for violation of state alcoholic beverage laws by minors to those aged 18, 19 or 20.
 - SB1429 (Judiciary and Rules) — Requires convicted felons to register and be fingerprinted within 48 hours of entering a city or county.
 - HB1416 (State Affairs) — Memorial to mayors, county commissioners and other in-

- volved with Idaho Centennial parades advising them that American flag should be at the front of every parade.
- HB1539 (Business) — Provides an exemption from requirement that agreements must be in writing if agreement to extend credit covers aggregate amount under \$50,000.
- HB540 (Health and Welfare) — Provides Board and Care Act, setting requirements for those who provide home-like living arrangements for persons who are mentally ill, developmentally disabled and/or elderly.
- HB541 (Resources and Conservation) — Allows recovery of wildlife to be reimbursed for actual costs when a carcass, hide, pelt or portion of wildlife is uncollected, under certain conditions.
- HB542 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides that 3 percent of sales tax revenue shall be deposited in the Water Pollution Control Account.
- HB543 (Revenue and Taxation) — Adds 50 cents for each criminal conviction, with funds to be deposited in the Search and Rescue Account.
- HB544 (State Affairs) — Provides that employees working less than seven consecutive months shall not be included in the Public Employees' Retirement System, instead of five consecutive months.
- HB545 (State Affairs) — Provides that health care coverage for retired state employees shall parallel coverage for active state employees to the extent necessary.
- HB546 (State Affairs) — Allows mandatory actuarial studies to be conducted every four years instead of every two years for cities maintaining separate policeman's retirement funds.

Andrus fills last House vacancy

BOISE (AP) — Emmett farmer Darwin J. Olberding is the newest member of the Idaho House of Representatives.

Gov. Cecil Andrus on Tuesday named Olberding to the District 13 House seat vacated last week by Rep. Donna Jones, R-Payette. The district is a "floating" district that covers six western Idaho counties, and is one of seven such districts that will be eliminated in the 1992 election.

It was the fourth legislative change triggered by the resignation from the Idaho Senate of Roger Fairchild of Fruitland, who is running for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Sen. Mary Hartung, R-Payette, resigned her House seat when she was appointed to the Senate, and Mrs. Jones moved from District 13, to District 10 to succeed her.

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TANGO & CASH (R) 7:20 - 9:20
TREMORS (PG-13) 7:20 - 9:20

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TREMORS 7:15 - 9:30
Always (PG) 7:15 - 9:30
Steel Magnolias (PG) 7:00 - 9:15

SHOWS 7:00 - 9:15
THE WAR OF THE ROSES

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

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

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Idaho/West

Snags in Korea suddenly cleared for N. Idaho family

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The saga of the Fallis family has a happy ending. Father and son were winging home on schedule to North Idaho Tuesday with the sudden blessing of Korean officials.

U.S. Air Force enlisted man Alan Fallis ran afoul of Korean red tape when a sudden transfer forced him to obtain exit clearance for his 1-year-old son, Jeremy John, from Korean officials.

First told he could not get a passport for his son because Jeremy's birth not been recorded with the proper paperwork, Fallis found that, even with a passport, he faced a \$350 fine and a three-to-six month delay obtaining an exit visa for Jeremy to leave the country with his father.

Additional snags seemed to appear the closer the family came to the time of their airline flight from Korea. Officials questioned the visas of the other two children, demanded the acquisition of additional

Korean documents, threatened the family with fines, and said there would be a long wait for passport and visas.

But family members credit pressure from the staffs of Idaho Senator James McClure and First District Congressman Larry Craig with changing the attitude of Korean officials. "I know for a fact how hard they worked," said Alan's mother, Janice Fallis.

She said there were cables from the Idaho Congressional delegation on the desks of the U.S. and Korean authorities that urged prompt processing of the exit documents. Staff members said they worked through the weekend on the problem and dealt primarily with U.S. State Department personnel.

She said there is also a possibility of assistance from other quarters, since concerned north Idahoans had sent Alan the phone numbers of numerous Korean businessmen and officials who could have exerted influence on his behalf.

Grant, Alvarez may not return to board

HOISE (AP) — An eastern Idaho legislator says Gov. Cecil Andrus apparently does not plan to reappoint state Board of Education members Charles "Tiny" Grant of Rexburg and George Alvarez of Boise when their terms expire this spring.

Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, said he was told of the decision last week by Mike Mitchell, Andrus' chief of staff. He said he responded by writing to the governor recommending Grant, for reappointment.

His term expires April 1, and Andrus' term ends March 1. Both men were appointed to the Board of

Education by former governor John Evans, who like Andrus is a Democrat.

Andrus spokesman Marc Johnson would not confirm or deny whether the governor has decided to replace Alvarez and Grant. He said an announcement would be made closer to the expiration of their terms.

Both Alvarez and Grant said they had heard rumors that they would not be reappointed, and that they would respond the governor's decision.

"It's the governor's prerogative and whatever he decides is fine," Andrus said.

Ricks said he wrote a letter to Andrus praising Grant's role in the development of policies and procedures on the Board of Education. He also said the governor would be losing another "key player" if he did not reappoint Alvarez.

Sen. John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, said he has heard the same rumors about the two board members, and that he was especially bothered by the possibility of Grant leaving the board.

"I have felt Grant has done an outstanding job as a board member and would like to see him continue for another term," Hansen said.

Construction money proposed for Idaho bases

POCATELLO (AP) — Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho's largest military facility, and the Army Reserve's Gowen Field in Boise would get \$8.6 million for new construction under the fiscal 1991 budget sent to Congress by President Bush.

Other military installations around the country would not fare as well under the new budget. Many facilities face closure or realignment

of missions as part of Defense Department cost-cutting efforts.

The base-closing recommendations are certain to be one of the most controversial parts of the fiscal 1991 military budget, which calls for \$28.5 billion in spending.

The spending plan calls for Mountain Home Air Force Base to receive about \$1.4 million to construct an operations facility for a new tactical fighter squadron. Gowen

Field in Boise would receive \$7.2 million to finance construction of a new reserve center and maintenance facility.

"Based on what we know now, Mountain Home is in no danger of losing funding," said H.D. Palmer, spokesman for Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho. "We also have the assurance of Defense Secretary Dick Cheney the mission of Mountain Home will not be altered."

Judge orders Steed to pay West One

REXBURG (AP) — Seventh District Judge Grant Young once again has ruled that West One bank can recover \$840,472 from David Steed and Associates for loans, interest and attorney fees in a three-year legal battle.

Steed said he and his partners in the Idaho Falls farm implement business, Clarence and Del Ray Holm, will pay cash for the settlement. But he said the case is far from over.

West One, formerly Idaho First National Bank, filed for foreclosure against Steed and Associates in January 1987, alleging the business had defaulted on \$610,142 in loans made since 1983.

The bank sought a judgment of \$702,668 in trust receipts. The bank wanted permission to take possession of the company's property and sell it to satisfy the debt.

West One closed down Steed's farm implement dealership in February 1987 and sold the inventory on the authority of a court order issued by 7th District Judge James Herndon. The more than \$1 million, including proceeds from the sale were \$311,806 in principal plus applied to the debt.

"My partners and I plan to absolutely appeal it" to the Idaho Supreme Court, Steed said Tuesday.

He said Young has not honored a promise he made to conduct a jury trial, and that has harmed his case. "We feel a jury should hear our case. And whatever they decide, at least we had our fair shot."

Steed, a professional negotiator from Idaho Falls, is seeking the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Republican James McClure at the end of the year.

A divided Idaho Supreme Court in 1988 ruled that Steed's company was entitled to have a jury consider legal issues in the case. But Young said Tuesday that the summary judgment he issued last September was made without a jury trial because there was no legal issue for a jury to decide.

That Steed owed the money was not disputed by either party, the judge said.

Steed asked Young to reconsider

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<p>NYQUIL® 329 6 oz. Original</p>	<p>VICK'S® FORMULA 44 44D OR 44M 259 4 oz.</p>	<p>HI-DRİ® PAPER TOWELS 2100 Print or Tan *Preprinted at 89°</p>
<p>PANTENE® SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER 299 7 oz. Normal, Dry, or Permmed</p>	<p>ONE-A-DAY WITHIN 339 60 ct.</p>	<p>Don't Miss A CHOCOLATE AFFAIR WED. FEB. 14th 2-7 pm Downtown Twin Falls</p>

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LADIES SWEATERS	\$42 ⁰⁰	\$21 ⁰⁰	\$15⁷⁵
BOYS' WINTER COATS	\$64 ⁰⁰	\$32 ⁰⁰	\$24⁰⁰
MEN'S WINTER COATS	\$108 ⁰⁰	\$54 ⁰⁰	\$40⁵⁰
MEN'S SWEATERS	\$65 ⁰⁰	\$32 ⁵⁰	\$24³⁸
MEN'S SUITS	\$260 ⁰⁰	\$209 ⁸⁵	\$157³⁹
MEN'S SPORT COATS	\$175 ⁰⁰	\$87 ⁵⁰	\$65⁶³
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS	\$26 ⁰⁰	\$19 ⁹⁹	\$15⁰⁰
YOUNG-MEN'S SHIRTS	\$28 ⁰⁰	\$14 ⁰⁰	\$10⁵⁰
LUGGAGE	\$180 ⁰⁰	\$134 ⁹⁹	\$101²⁴

***OUR YEAR ENDS THIS SATURDAY**

ALL ROPER'S STORES WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, FEB. 5 FOR INVENTORY. THE STORES WILL REOPEN ON TUESDAY.

SALE DOES NOT APPLY TO 501 or 701 LEVI'S NO LAYAWAYS. EXCHANGES WITH REGISTER RECEIPT ONLY.

OPEN 7 A.M. TILL 6 P.M. THURSDAY • Reg. Hours • Fri. 9:30-6:00, Sat. 9:30-5:30

Free parking behind Twin Falls and Burley Stores.

ROPER'S Use your Roper's option charge or use your bankcard.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

3 youths, adult held for Burley burglary

BURLEY — Three juveniles and one adult were arrested Tuesday afternoon on charges of second-degree burglary, a Cassia County sheriff's deputy said.

A house on Nancy Drive in Burley was broken into Tuesday morning, and 14 guns and a VCR were taken, Deputy Scott Ward said.

Arrested at the labor camp in Paul at about 5 p.m. were Trisha Tellez, 18, of Minidoka County, and three juveniles, two from Minidoka County and one from Cassia County, Ward said. All were charged with second-degree burglary and one juvenile was also charged with grand theft, he said.

Twin Falls man sentenced to 6 months in Cottonwood

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man who pleaded guilty in Boise to sexual abuse of a minor will spend six months at the state correctional institution in Cottonwood, a 4th District judge ruled Monday.

After that period, 4th District Judge Deborah A. Bail will determine if Ralph B. Hillman, 39, 359 Tyler St., is eligible for probation. If she grants him probation, Bail will impose a three- to 10-year sentence, so Hillman faces up to 10 years in prison if he violates probation, said his attorney, Gar Hackney.

If Bail decides to send Hillman to the state penitentiary, she will impose a two- to five-year sentence, Hackney said, as the prosecution recommended.

Hillman pleaded guilty to sexual abuse of a minor under 16 in Ada County in December. As a result of his plea, Twin Falls County Chief Deputy Prosecutor-Rockne Lammers three weeks ago filed a motion to dismiss a related charge against him. Fifth District Judge Daniel C. Hurlbutt Jr. granted the motion.

In Twin Falls, Hillman was charged with possession of sexually explicit material — lewd photographs of a 13-year-old Boise girl. The Boise charge stems from an incident last summer with a 13-year-old girl.

Estes enters plea of guilty, avoiding conduct charge

RUPERT — A Heyburn man has pleaded guilty to first-degree kidnapping, in exchange for prosecutors dropping an additional charge of lewd conduct.

Howard Lee Estes, 42, pleaded guilty in 5th District Court Monday, a day before his trial was scheduled to begin in the kidnapping and molesting of a 5-year-old Heyburn boy in October 1989.

Judge J. William Hart ordered an investigation into Estes' background before he sentences the man. No date has been set for sentencing.

The first-degree kidnapping charge carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

The boy was abducted while walking to school on Oct. 4. The child was found two hours later, 20 miles away. A physical examination showed he had been sexually abused.

Estes has been held in the Rupert jail since his arrest in October.

State tax commission opens office for help on Saturdays

TWIN FALLS — This Saturday will be the first of four Saturdays the Idaho Tax Commission will have an office open in Twin Falls the next few months to accommodate people who can't visit the office on weekdays.

The Twin Falls office will be open from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, April 7 and April 14. The office is located at 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite C.

In addition, the office will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on April 13 and 16, the last two weekdays of this year's filing period. Returns filed after April 16 are late unless taxpayers apply for a time extension before the deadline.

Office hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on all other weekdays during the tax filing period.

"We realize that many people have a hard time getting away from work to pick up an income tax form or get help with their income tax questions," said Tax Commissioner Robert Fry.

Thompson to serve another term with advisory board

BOISE — Kurt Thompson, of Jerome, has been reappointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus to the Manufactured Housing Advisory Board. Thompson's term will end Jan. 1, 1993.

Area weighs impact of power plant

Project raises questions on pollution

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The environmental impact of Nevada's largest construction project since Hoover Dam coked the Colorado River may or may not outweigh its benefits.

At a hearing tonight, people can express their opinions on that question, and on the environmental impact assessment for the huge coal-fired power plant, proposed for construction 56 miles south of Jackpot.

The complex, consisting of eight 250-megawatt plants about 90 miles south of Twin Falls, would help meet the demand for electrical power well into the next century, and it would bring economic benefits to the region, project backers say. But the coal-burning plant also would contribute carbon dioxide, sulphur dioxide, oxides of nitrogen and other by-products of combustion that contribute to global warming and acid rain.

"There are no feasible technologies to control (carbon dioxide) emissions from fossil fuel combustion," the impact statement says. Carbon dioxide is one of the "greenhouse gases" that trap solar heat in the atmosphere, and scientists fear increased concentrations worldwide will raise global temperatures.

But the statement goes on to say that the Thousand Springs project's impact on global temperature would be too small to predict accurately.

The eight units of the proposed plant would emit 17.2 million tons of carbon dioxide annually, or about 4 percent of the total U.S. emission from fossil fuel burning, according to the draft impact statement.

The statement also says that the plant's sulphur dioxide and nitrogen dioxide emissions could increase acid rain in surrounding areas. That could affect soil, plants and bodies of water, it says.

The plant also would emit some ash. But company officials say that pollution control systems would capture 99.8 percent of the ash particles in the plant's smoke.

Headed by Sierra Pacific Resources, the Thousand Springs Generating Co. is a

• See PROJECT on Page B2

Report: Twin Falls could swell by 700

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Thousand Springs Power Plant in northeastern Nevada could mean 700 new residents in Twin Falls by the year 2010.

A U.S. Bureau of Land Management report points at Twin Falls, 98 miles from the plant under the proposed development plan, as the most attractive hometown to the plant's workers.

About 55 percent of them would choose to commute to Twin Falls, the report predicts.

"It certainly would be nice," said David McAllardin, Twin Falls' economic development director. "On that kind of employment, workers tend to be white-collar, high-income people. They'll be

making pretty good money."

But McAllardin was quick to comment on the environmental consequences of the project, which has already raised objections in some quarters.

As the eight-plant complex is proposed by Thousand Springs Generating Co., Twin Falls probably would share the plant's social and economic impact with Elko, Wells and Jackpot in Nevada.

Thousand Springs proposes building an access road connecting with U.S. Highway 93 about 41 miles south of Jackpot and a construction camp near the site. Two alternatives would alter the impact on Twin Falls.

If the company cancels the Highway 93 access road in favor of building a road south to Interstate 80, Twin Falls would be left out in the cold. And if Thousand Springs doesn't build a construction camp at its remote Nevada location, construction workers could double the plant's impact on Twin Falls' population.

Under the company's proposal, as the plant hires workers, Twin Falls' population would increase by 269 people by 1993, 652 people by 2000 and 722 by 2010, the BLM predicts.

"While the influx of new population due to the proposed action is very small considering the large size of ... Twin Falls, the present constraints on housing and school capacities could pose some problems in 2000 if housing stock and

• See REPORT on Page B2

Hearing tonight

Tonight's hearing starts at 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 118.

Written comments may be sent to the Bureau of Land Management, Elko District Office, Attn: TSPP Coordinator, P.O. Box 831, Elko, Nev. 89801 by March 12, 1990.



Rough spot

Although there was plenty of snow Tuesday afternoon for sledding, 10-year-old Joseph Steen hits a dry section of pavement on Eldridge Avenue in Twin Falls.

The youngster was being towed by a friend, 14-year-old Jason Hetlich, who was driving a mini-bike outside his home.

Times-News photo by MARK SALSBURY

Zoning panel allows phase of YFCA plan

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The zoning commission has approved the first phase of a proposed expansion at the YFCA after several people complained that the Y has been an eyesore.

"We are very concerned about this," said Larry Lewis, who lives near the Y.

The city's Planning and Zoning Commission granted the request for a special-use permit on the condition that the Y landscaped its sidewalk and gave its parking lot. It also required the Y to paint the addition the same color as the rest of the building.

The Y is planning to build two tennis courts in a building that will be connected to the existing structure.

Zoning members postponed, however, a decision on the second phase — a basketball court, two volleyball courts, a water slide and day-care facilities.

Y Director John Eschenburg said the additions would fill gaps in city services.

Leon Smith, an avid tennis player, agreed that the indoor tennis courts would be a boon to the city.

"For 10 or 15 years we've been trying to get indoor courts," he said. "This seems to be the only way to get them."

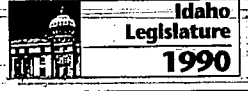
But other neighbors were critical of the Y, especially considering the second phase.

Lewis said the Y has been infamous for beginning projects before having the funds to

• See YFCA on Page B2

Legislature to hear barley repayment delay request

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer



BOISE — Rep. Steve Antone wants the federal government to call a temporary truce with barley growers, and on Tuesday he persuaded the House Agricultural Affairs Committee to go along with the idea.

Antone, R-Rupert, proposed a memorial directing Congress to U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Kistner to stop demanding that farmers repay money advanced to them under the 1988 barley subsidy program, until the formula used to calculate barley support prices is

revised.

The memorial also asks for the U.S. Agriculture Department to hold off on requests for 1989 and 1990 repayments.

The committee agreed to introduce the memorial before the full House. The proposal should be heard on the floor before the end of the week.

"This memorial is a result of not being

able to trust the government," Antone said. In 1988 a lot of farmers signed up for the government barley program in good faith, he said. That year the U.S. Department of Agriculture paid barley farmers approximately 30 cents per bushel in advance of spring planting against an expected year-end crop subsidy.

In the final analysis, however, the department's predicted market barley prices fell far short of what it later determined was the actual market price.

The department says the farmers now owe what was originally advanced to them.

Barley growers are crying foul. They say the USDA arrived at the final market

price by calculating the costlier brewing barley with the less expensive feed varieties.

"Feed barley producers have become acutely aware that the formula used to calculate the barley deferral payment is seriously flawed," Antone said. "This inequitable calculation places feed barley producers at a unique disadvantage."

Sen. James McClure has introduced a bill in the U.S. Senate to remedy that formula in the 1990 farm bill.

Antone said he hasn't spoken with McClure, but his memorial is an attempt to help the senator's efforts on behalf of barley growers.

Idaho conservation group angry over Air Force's claim of accord

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Contrary to an Air Force press release, the Idaho Nature Conservancy has made no agreement to preserve or protect environmental resources on a proposed tactical bombing range.

"It's PR at our expense," said Guy Bonnavier, director of the Idaho chapter of the Nature Conservancy.

The press release was a "total misrepresentation," which "gave people the wrong impression," Bonnavier said. "I really resent having them use our name."

"The Air Force, however, was only trying to do whatever we can do to help them," said Mountain Air Force Base spokesman Capt. Steve Solomonson.

and environmental resources on the department's more than 25 million acres.

The Air Force release said the two organizations "signed a policy of cooperation and coordination" between themselves to inventory "and maintain biological diversity of ecosystems on defense installations."

The military land "provides a unique opportunity for the preservation and study of environments that otherwise would be endangered or lost," the Air Force release said.

The release, however, implies an agreement between the Air Force and the Idaho conservancy that does not exist, Bonnavier said.

Officials have committed the base to cooperating with the Idaho Nature Conservancy in identifying and protecting unique resources on the present range and any future expansion of the range," the release said.

But Bonnavier first heard about the extent of the "cooperation" after the Air Force issued the press

• See CLAIM on Page B2

Charboneau sentencing recessed until April

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

JEROME — The second sentencing hearing for convicted killer James Charboneau has been delayed until April.

Charboneau's attorney, Greg Fuller, asked for the delay to find approximately 20 character witnesses "located all over the state and some in other states."

After a short hearing Tuesday, 5th District Judge Phillip Becker agreed to postpone the sentencing hearing but delayed decisions on Fuller's requests for an investigator and a new trial.

Charboneau, 30, was convicted of first-degree murder in the death of his former wife, Marilyn

Arbaugh. Becker in 1986 sentenced Charboneau to death but the Idaho Supreme Court last year overturned it and ordered a new sentencing hearing.

Fuller, who has handled Charboneau's appeals, is now trying to win a new trial.

In front of a Jerome County courtroom audience, including 10 witnesses "located all over the state and some in other states," Charboneau's mother and sister, Fuller argued that a prosecution witness "has been proven unreliable."

Carl Taylor, a Gooding County sheriff's deputy, testified at Charboneau's 1983 trial that Charboneau "admitted he killed

• See RECESS on Page B2

Residents fight cable TV ruling

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) — The city manager says a federal ruling on cable television has created a near blackout on Oregon news along the Idaho border, prompting communities to appeal to the government to restore service.

"It's created a situation where Ontario virtually is disconnected from the state of Oregon," Ontario City Manager Al Brown said Tuesday.

Service from Portland television stations KOIN, KGW, KATU and KPTV was dropped Jan. 1 and replaced on cable with five new programming services.

Residents of Ontario, Nyssa and Vale now receive only local television news from Idaho. Ontario has 9,758 residents; Nyssa, 2,820; and Vale, 1,615.

To restore service, Chambers Cable of Oregon Inc. has filed an appeal with the Federal Communications Commission requesting the agency waive its new "syndex" rulings," said Sylvia Sycamore, vice president of the cable company.

The rules went into effect Jan. 1 to protect the exclusivity of syndicated television programming. They also prevent non-duplication of network shows in the same area.

Brown said the cable company's exemption request was endorsed by the affected towns and at least one local school district.

He said that with the possible exception of plans by the state of Oregon to build a prison just outside Ontario, the loss of Portland television news has been the main topic of conversation around Ontario for weeks.

Sycamore said under the new FCC rules, the company almost had no choice but to discontinue the local stations. The only other option was to retain the Portland stations but block out all programming except for state news to protect Boise-area stations and their advertisers.

That option was too expensive, said Sycamore. The Portland stations were beamed to the area by microwave relay, and Chambers Cable had to pay full price even if

most of the signals were blacked out.

"I would say certainly this issue has given rise to more phone calls and more letters than we've ever had," he said.

For decades, Ontario-area residents have complained of disenfranchisement from the rest of Oregon and from neighboring Idaho. The reasons include the large distance from the main cities in the northwest corner of the state and the fact that the Treasure Valley around Ontario is the only place in Oregon within the Mountain Time Zone.

The remainder of Oregon is in the Pacific Time Zone, and people in Ontario, Nyssa and Vale do everything one hour earlier than everyone else in the state.

Southeastern Oregon residents also have a longstanding complaint against Idaho television stations, which they say have never other- to acknowledge, that exist.

Sycamore said the FCC is under no desire to respond to the waiver requests.

INEL scientists develop system to help with nuclear verification

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Physicists at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory have developed a system they say will locate and identify warheads and other nuclear materials while overcoming many of the weaknesses of conventional detection methods.

Funded by the U.S. Office of Arms Control, the Fission Array Tomography System developed by EG&G Idaho Inc. is designed to aid in verification of arms control treaties. INEL officials said it also could help in monitoring nuclear fuel or weapons material and handling nuclear waste.

EG&G Idaho is the primary private contractor at the eastern Idaho U.S. Department of Energy site.

"We have to be able to identify and count armaments that are

limited by a treaty without disassembling the weapons," said Jerry Cole, an EG&G scientist.

"If the treaty requires that certain weapons must be destroyed, we must be able to prove that they have been destroyed. This system can do this by radiation detection."

The project is in its second year, and scientists now are developing a laboratory system to use as a demonstration model.

EG&G Idaho said like other detection methods, the new system is based on the fact that some components of a warhead split apart spontaneously through fission, releasing several different isotopes of radiation. Scientists can determine the presence of radiation with a detector.

Besides detecting radioactivity, the new system also can

distinguish plutonium, which is used in most warheads, from other nuclear materials. It also can determine the number of warheads and their location without revealing any details about the design of the weapons, EG&G Idaho said.

"These advantages are critical for arms control work," Cole said.

A verification technique must be able to give just the right amount of information. If it doesn't detect enough, it can easily be fooled, but if it reveals too much, neither side will agree to its use.

Cole said the system's ability to pinpoint the location of nuclear materials makes it a promising tool for monitoring fissionable material in commercial reactors, the for tracking the movement of materials during production or shipment.

Obituaries

Glenn Simmons
TWIN FALLS — Glenn Simmons, 77, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 29, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born March 3, 1912, in Byron, Wyo., and at age 7 he was graduated from high school. He then moved to Salt Lake City where he worked as a salesperson for Groceries. He was married to Hazel Reed in 1933. He later moved to Twin Falls in 1948, and was supervisor for IGA grocery stores in Southern Idaho, where he worked for two years. He then worked for Youngs Dairy as a business manager, retiring after 25 years of service.

Mr. Simmons was active in the Boy Scout, the Elks Club and the Golf Association.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls, one son, Dr. Gary Simmons, Salt Lake City; three brothers, John Robert Simmons of Hurst, Texas, and Ray and Brent Simmons, both of Twin Falls; two sisters, Rosalind Ullin of Orem, Utah, and Barbara Van Veen of Ramona, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Cremation was under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. No services are planned. The family suggests memorial calls. The funeral was held at the American Cancer Society. Contributions may be left at or added to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Madison Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401.

Irene K. Wegner
BURLEY — Irene K. Wegner, 62, of Burley, died Sunday, Jan. 29, 1990, at her home in Burley.

She was born Aug. 7, 1927, in Shelby, Idaho. She married her husband, Fred M. Wegner, in 1946. She worked as a secretary for the Idaho State Department of Corrections from 1946 to 1960. She was a member of the LDS Church, where she held several positions over the years.

Surviving are one son, Richard L. Kunz of Twin Falls; two daughters, Bonnie Crane of Layton, Utah, and Betty Bishop of Ontario, Ore.; 10 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by 10 brothers and six nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Burley Second Ward LDS Church, 515 E. 16th St., with burial to be at 3 p.m. Friday in the Bern Cemetery in Bern, Idaho. Friends may call from 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and one hour before the funeral at the church.

Shoshone — The funeral for Burton Ross Thomas, 71, of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Shoshone LDS Church, with Bishop Wayne Waddops officiating. Burial will be at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Shoshone, P.O. Box 422, 121 S. Main, Shoshone, 83456. Arrangements in Ardena are under the direction of Johnson Mortuary in Shoshone.

Jerome — The funeral for Arthur J. Smith, 62, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Church of Christ in Jerome, with Mr. Brown officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Grove-Robinson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Filer — The graveside service for Esther H. Brodine, 76, of Filer, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Filer. Burial will be at 9 a.m. until noon today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls — The funeral for Theodore M. Tyler, 83, of Filer, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Methodist Church. With the Rev. Rebecca

Phyllis L. Rigney
TWIN FALLS — Phyllis L. Rigney, 76, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1990, at her home in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Finis Ross
TWIN FALLS — Finis Ross, 87, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1990, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Clifford Falls
KIMBERLY — Clifford Falls, 80, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1990, at his home of an extended illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Bernice Lee
WENDELL — Bernice Lee, 86, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1990, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Marla A. Gomez
RUPERT — Maria Alicia Gomez, 28, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1990, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Fred M. Weaver
KETCHUM — Fred M. Weaver, 71, of Pahump, Nev., died Monday, Jan. 29, 1990, at Morris Community Hospital in Sunnyside for 38 years.

Surviving are his wife of Pahump, Nev.; three sons, Marvin Weaver of Colorado Springs, Colo., Kenneth Weaver of Ketchum; two daughters, Janie Fish and Marjorie King, both of Cannon City; two brothers, Robert Weaver of Cannon City, and Clarence Weaver of Summerville, S.C.; two sisters, Laura Shivers of Summerville, Olive Adams of Colorado City, Colo., Mable Hoek of Miami, Okla.; and Marla Freck of Salida, Colo.; 14 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The memorial services will be Friday at the Wilson Almont Mortuary in Cannon City. Local services are under the direction of the Wood River-Ebenezer Chapel in Halley.

Verla I. Meuleman
RUPERT — Verla Ione Meuleman, 83, of Rupert, died Monday, Jan. 29, 1990, at the Valley View Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Oct. 31, 1906, in Eugene, Ore., the daughter of Joseph Allen and Myrtle Vincent Mayo. She moved with her parents in 1911 and settled on a farm north-west of Rupert. She attended schools in Rupert and married Harry Joseph Meuleman on April 24, 1916, in Rupert.

Meuleman died in 1987. She moved to Boise in 1988 and resided at the Valley View Retirement Center until the time of her death.

Surviving are one daughter, Gloria M. Meuleman; one son, Guy Meuleman; one daughter-in-law, Doris L. Meuleman of Boise; 10 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by her parents, three sisters, one brother and one grandson.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 820 F St., in Rupert. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, with the Rev. Robb Keller as celebrant. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Friday afternoon until 5:30 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 S. Main, in Rupert, or at the residence of the Ross family evening and before the Mass at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions to be made to St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert.

Mary J. Hardin
KIMBERLY — Mary Jane Hardin, 93, of Loveland, Colo., and formerly of Kimberly, died Sunday, Jan. 7, 1990, at the Good Samaritan Retirement Village in Loveland.

She was born Sept. 9, 1896, in Rockwell City, Iowa; the daughter of A.C. and Martha Burkholder. She lived with her family in Kimberly in 1908, where they farmed. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1914. She was a cook at Sunset in open house until 7 a.m. and Palo Alto Military Academy in California. She married John Roland Hardin on Jan. 11, 1917, in Kimberly. He died in 1939. She moved to Loveland in 1976 from Roseburg, Ore.

Surviving are one daughter, Carmen J. of Roseburg, Ore.; and two sons, Bill Hardin of California, and Bob Hardin of Loveland, Colo.

The memorial service was Jan. 10 in Loveland. Interment was in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Funeral Home — Friends may call one hour before the funeral at White Mortuary.

Twin Falls — The memorial service for Mark D. Olney, 36, of Honolulu, Hawaii, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Jan. 7, will be at 3 p.m. today at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, Fellowship Hall, downtown. Cremation will be at 7 p.m. today. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the College of Southern Idaho Foundation, Five Ave. Center, Box 231, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83403, or to the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls, in his memory.

Twin Falls — The funeral Mass for Clifford Anenburg, 45, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at noon Sunday at the Guadalupe Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Juan Garza as celebrant. Rosary will be said at 7 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday at White Mortuary.

Oakley — The memorial service for Frans G. Rosling, 65, of Oakley, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Oakley LDS Church, with Bishop Kim Cannon officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the chaplaincy of the state's choice. Local arrangements under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Funeral Home — He was preceded in death by his parents.

The memorial services will be Friday at the Wilson Almont Mortuary in Cannon City. Local services are under the direction of the Wood River-Ebenezer Chapel in Halley.

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Meuleman died in 1987. She moved to Boise in 1988 and resided at the Valley View Retirement Center until the time of her death.

Surviving are one daughter, Gloria M. Meuleman; one son, Guy Meuleman; one daughter-in-law, Doris L. Meuleman of Boise; 10 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by her parents, three sisters, one brother and one grandson.

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Surviving are one daughter, Carmen J. of Roseburg, Ore.; and two sons, Bill Hardin of California, and Bob Hardin of Loveland, Colo.

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Mary J. Hardin
KIMBERLY — Mary Jane Hardin, 93, of Loveland, Colo., and formerly of Kimberly, died Sunday, Jan. 7, 1990, at the Good Samaritan Retirement Village in Loveland.

She was born Sept. 9, 1896, in Rockwell City, Iowa; the daughter of A.C. and Martha Burkholder. She lived with her family in Kimberly in 1908, where they farmed. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1914. She was a cook at Sunset in open house until 7 a.m. and Palo Alto Military Academy in California. She married John Roland Hardin on Jan. 11, 1917, in Kimberly. He died in 1939. She moved to Loveland in 1976 from Roseburg, Ore.

Surviving are one daughter, Carmen J. of Roseburg, Ore.; and two sons, Bill Hardin of California, and Bob Hardin of Loveland, Colo.

The memorial service was Jan. 10 in Loveland. Interment was in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Funeral Home — He was preceded in death by his parents.

The memorial services will be Friday at the Wilson Almont Mortuary in Cannon City. Local services are under the direction of the Wood River-Ebenezer Chapel in Halley.

Verla I. Meuleman
RUPERT — Verla Ione Meuleman, 83, of Rupert, died Monday, Jan. 29, 1990, at the Valley View Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Oct. 31, 1906, in Eugene, Ore., the daughter of Joseph Allen and Myrtle Vincent Mayo. She moved with her parents in 1911 and settled on a farm north-west of Rupert. She attended schools in Rupert and married Harry Joseph Meuleman on April 24, 1916, in Rupert.

Meuleman died in 1987. She moved to Boise in 1988 and resided at the Valley View Retirement Center until the time of her death.

Surviving are one daughter, Gloria M. Meuleman; one son, Guy Meuleman; one daughter-in-law, Doris L. Meuleman of Boise; 10 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by her parents, three sisters, one brother and one grandson.

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The project is in its second year, and scientists now are developing a laboratory system to use as a demonstration model.

EG&G Idaho said like other detection methods, the new system is based on the fact that some components of a warhead split apart spontaneously through fission, releasing several different isotopes of radiation. Scientists can determine the presence of radiation with a detector.

Besides detecting radioactivity, the new system also can

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In addition, the company agreed to institute — a nine-point — safety awareness plan that includes job analyses; safety training for all employees and supervisors, and safety enforcement procedures. Ken Peterson, Department of Labor and Industry commissioner, said in a statement.

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Report

Continued from Page B1

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YFCA

Continued from Page B1

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"I just haven't seen anything, and this court hasn't seen anything, that proves an investigator is needed," Horgan said.

Becker indicated he wouldn't grant a new investigator to look into that question.

"That's in the trial transcript," Becker said. "I don't think you need an investigator to go through the transcript. If the state needs to go beyond the transcript, I won't allow it."

Becker didn't indicate whether Fuller could get an investigator to find Charbonneau's character witnesses.

Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan argued Fuller didn't need an

Claim

Continued from Page B1

release, he said.

"We have not talked about doing anything on the expansion area," he said.

"Programs such as the partnership between The Nature Conservancy and the Department of Defense are a living testimony that joint efforts between special interest groups and the military can work for the benefit of all, including the land itself," the release states.

The Air Force has contacted his office by phone about doing an inventory of environmental resources on the existing base, but that hardly constitutes a partnership, Bonner said.

"There's a significant environmental need to catalog what's out there," he said. "That's our only interest."

The air base is "the biggest void in the state," and Bonner said the conservancy has expressed an interest in filling that void with a survey of the base.

Project

Continued from Page B1

group of eight private investors who plan to build the \$4 billion complex, one plant at a time over a 16-year period.

The complex's eight units would build a total of about 6 million tons of coal annually, or 22.4 million tons over the life of the project.

The project also would require 32,000 acre feet of water annually, which would be pumped from nearby wells. The rights to the water were purchased with the land.

The eight plants, when built, would produce about 2,000 megawatts of electrical power. The company has not signed any firm contracts for the power yet, but it hopes to market it in the Southwest and California.

Hospitals

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Harry Davis Jr., Esther Frith, Mrs. Paul Sullivan and Amanda Lee Hickey, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kaywood Appel of Richfield; Mrs. Alvin Gorrell and Mrs. William Vanbeck, both of Gooding; Carl Winsa of Buhl; and Ernest Finner of Rupert.

Released
Mrs. Freddy Gonzalez and son, Casey Loke, Clarie McCabe; Mrs. Robert Henson and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Paul Ruppel and daughter, all of Caldwell; Bill Gallagher of Kimberly; Mrs. Timothy Sims and daughter and Triah Ann Stouder, both of Wendell; and Leslie Sledge of Filer.

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Controversial Boise State facility opens

BOISE (AP) — Urging critics to look beyond the controversy that marked its proposal and development, Gov. Cecil Andrus Tuesday opened the new \$100-million Technology Building at Boise State University.

"This is a significant step in the advancement of higher education in the state of Idaho," Andrus said Tuesday at a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the three-story, 63,000-square-foot facility.

The governor was joined by Boise State President John Keiser, BSU Foundation President Tom MacGregor, a number of local and state officials and such business leaders as J.R. Simplot and Micron Technology Inc. founders Joe and Ward Parkinson.

Andrus' private agreement with Micron in early 1988, assuring the computer chip manufacturer that a Technology Building would be constructed at Boise State, was part of the reason why the project got off to such a rocky start.

The state Board of Education approved construction of the Technology Building in September 1988 amid criticism from lawmakers over the governor's agreement to push for the building as part of a package of incentives for Micron to locate its 1,000-employee expansion project in Boise.

Micron was considering an

expansion to Oregon, Arizona or elsewhere. But the company finally agreed to keep all its operations in Boise after receiving undisclosed assurances from Andrus that reportedly included his guarantee that engineering programs at Boise State would be improved.

Some legislators grumbled that Andrus overstepped his authority by striking the agreement without consulting the Legislature. They also objected to the possibility that the growth of engineering programs at Boise State might undercut the University of Idaho's mission as the state's lead institution in that field.

On Tuesday, Andrus said it has since become clear that there is a growing public demand for expanded course offerings in engineering and other fields that must be met in the state's largest city.

"Let's put the history behind us and move on," he said.

Keiser said the Technology Building was the first step in what Boise State hopes will be a four-building College of Technology complex on the campus. He said progress so far shows the school is responding to a "vacuum in technology education in southern Idaho" and the growing need for skilled workers in high technology and manufacturing.

"We believe we have turned out a

winner for him (Andrus)," Keiser said. "It was a difficult political decision for the governor to support this."

The Technology Building contains classrooms, laboratories and offices for programs in electronics, drafting, an Institute of Traffic Studies, environmental health, manufacturing technology and construction management. It also includes courses in pre-engineering and University of Idaho upper division and graduate level courses.

Senate launches competing minimum wage increase bills

BOISE (AP) — In what both sponsors said was a move to get the debate going, the Senate Human Resources Committee has introduced competing bills to raise Idaho's minimum wage.

"We are in a position now to reciprocate to our people who are at the bottom of the wage scale — they're the one's who make this economy run," Sen. Brian Donesley, D-Boise, told the panel on Tuesday as it voted to introduce both his version and an alternative proposed by Republican Roger Madsen of Boise.

But while the bills — the first to be offered this session — hike the \$2.30-an-hour state minimum to the new federal level, they approach the issue differently.

In his State of the State address, Gov. Cecil Andrus called for an increase in the state minimum, set in 1977. But while he endorsed tying the state wage to the federal one, he has declined to take a position on any other legislative specifics, beyond criticizing a so-called tip credit.

There have been no solid estimates on exactly how many Idaho workers would be affected by a change in the minimum, but state AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns said the best guess would be 25,000 in a work force of nearly 500,000.

Donesley's plan would increase the minimum to \$4.25 an hour on



July 1, nine months faster than the new federal minimum wage increase to that level would occur, and make no other changes in the state law.

Madsen's proposal mirrors the federal law that raises the current federal minimum of \$3.35 to \$3.80 on April 1 and to \$4.25 a year later. But it also includes provisions for a training wage up to 180 days for workers 20 and under and a tip credit or reduction in any minimum wage to compensate for tips provided restaurant employees. Both are staunchly opposed by organized labor.

The training or so-called subminimum wage included in Madsen's bill would be \$3.35 an hour after April 1 and \$3.61 on April 1, 1991. The tip credit would be up to 45 percent in the first year, pushing the minimum hourly rate to \$2.09, and 50 percent after that, leaving the adjusted minimum at \$2.13.

Madsen admitted following the federal plan would be complicated and potentially costly to administer. State Labor and Industrial Services Director Gary Gould estimated it would cost his department \$100,000 to police the training-wage provisions.

Store director Harvey Woodyatt, 29, suffered bruises and abrasions and was admitted to Dixie Medical Center. Another employee, 18-year-old Melina Gummow, was treated and released, police said.

A police spokesman said the two workers were either struck by the car or hit by flying glass or debris as they tried to get out of the car's path. Damage to the store was estimated at \$8,000.

Auto slams into Utah market

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Two Smith's Food King employees were injured when a car crashed through a window in the video grocery store.

Riella S. Burnham told police she was backing out of a stall in the crowded parking lot about 3:55 p.m. Monday when her vehicle accelerated out of control. She said the car slammed backward through the window, just north of the main

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- 1988 Ford F-150 pickup, 37,000 actual miles, 4 speed, Big 6 cylinder! \$4,995. NORTHSIDE AUTO 300 Main West, Jerome 324-7380 or 837-8510
- 188 - Auto-Chevrolet
- 1988 Chevrolet Nova 2 door, Rebuilt engine, A.T. \$1,995. NORTHSIDE AUTO 300 Main West, Jerome 324-7380 or 837-8510

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Residents fight cable TV ruling

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) — The city manager says a federal ruling on cable television has created a "dark blackout on Oregon news."

Idaho and Oregon are competing communities to appeal to the government to restore service.

"It's created a situation where Ontario virtually is disenfranchised from the state of Oregon," Ontario City Manager Al Brown said Tuesday.

Service from Portland television stations KOIN, KGW, KATU and KPTV was dropped Jan. 1 and replaced on cable with five new programming services.

Residents of Ontario, Nyssa and Vale now receive only local television news from Idaho. Ontario has 9,758 residents; Nyssa, 2,820; and Vale, 1,615.

To restore service, Chambers Cable of Oregon Inc. has filed an appeal with the Federal Communications Commission requesting the agency waive its new "syndex" rulings," said Sylvia Sycamore, vice president of the cable company.

The rules went into effect Jan. 1 to protect the exclusivity of syndicated programming. The ruling prevents non-duplication of network shows in the same area.

Brown said the cable company's exemption request was endorsed by the affected towns and at least one local school district.

He said that with the possible exception of plans by the state of Oregon to build a prison just outside Ontario, the loss of Portland television news has been the main topic of conversation around Ontario for weeks.

Sycamore said under the new FCC rules, the company almost had no choice but to discontinue the Portland stations. The only other option was to retain the Portland stations, but block out all programming except for state news and to protect Boise-area stations and their advertisers.

That option was too expensive, said Sycamore. The Portland stations were beamed to the area by microwave relay, and Chambers Cable had to pay full price even if most of the signals were blocked out.

"I would say certainly this issue has given rise to more phone calls and more letters than we've had since we've been operating the system," he said.

For decades, Ontario-area residents have complained of disenfranchisement from the rest of Oregon and from neighboring Idaho. The reasons include the large distance from the main cities in the northwest corner of the state and the fact that the Treasure Valley around Ontario is the only place in Oregon without the Mountain Time Zone. The remainder of Oregon is in the Pacific Time Zone, and people in Ontario, Nyssa and Vale do everything one hour earlier than everyone else in the state.

Southeastern Oregon residents also have a longstanding complaint against Idaho television stations, which they say never bother to acknowledge that they exist.

Sycamore said the FCC is under no deadline to respond to the waiver requests.

INEL scientists develop system to help with nuclear verification

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Physicists at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory have developed a system they say can locate and identify warheads and other nuclear materials while overcoming many of the weaknesses of conventional detection methods.

Funded by the U.S. Office of Arms Control, the Fission-Assay Tomography System developed by EG&G Idaho Inc. is designed to detect the number of warheads and their locations. It also could help in monitoring nuclear fuel or weapons material and handling nuclear waste.

EG&G Idaho is the primary private contractor at the eastern Idaho U.S. Department of Energy site.

"We have to be able to identify and count armaments that are

limited by a treaty without disassembling the warheads," said Jerry Cole, an EG&G project scientist. "If the treaty requires that certain weapons must be destroyed, we must be able to prove that they have been destroyed. This system can do this by radiation detection."

The project is in its second year, and scientists now are developing a laboratory system to use as a demonstration model.

EG&G Idaho said like other detection methods, the new system is based on the fact that some components of a warhead split apart spontaneously through fission, releasing several different types of radiation. Scientists can determine the presence of radiation with a detector.

Besides detecting radioactivity, the new system also can

distinguish plutonium, which is used in most warheads, from other nuclear materials. It also can determine the number of warheads and their location "without revealing any details about the design of the weapons," EG&G Idaho said.

"These advantages are critical for arms control work," Cole said. "A verification technique must be able to give just the right amount of information. If it doesn't detect enough, it can easily be fooled, but if it reveals too much, neither side will agree to its use."

Cole said the system's ability to pinpoint the location of nuclear materials makes it a promising tool for monitoring fissionable material in commercial reactors, the forerunners of the movement of materials during production or shipment.

Boise Cascade will pay OSHA fine

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Project

Continued from Page B1

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The City Council will have to approve the vacation before the expansion can take place.

Report

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"It would be just like someone with a staphylococcus starting your property all day long," he said.

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YFCA

Continued from Page B1

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In other business, the commission voted in favor of a vacation of an alley near the library to allow the \$2-million library expansion.

The commission also granted the library a special-use permit to expand.

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Recess

Continued from Page B1

the victim." But Fuller argued Taylor's credibility would have been under question if jurors knew his true character — as evidenced by a 1989 conviction for accepting a loan from a man he was investigating.

Fuller requested an investigator to look for evidence to rebut part of Becker's reasons for handing down the death sentence.

Becker had noted that Charbonneau deserved to die because he could have changed his mind between the first and second volley of shots he fired into Atabugh's body and saved

her life. Becker said the lapse of time was about two minutes.

The Idaho Supreme Court said it could find no evidence in the record to support Becker's contention. Becker indicated he wouldn't grant a new investigator to look into that question.

"That's in the trial transcript," Becker said. "I don't think you need an investigator to go through the transcript. If the state needs to go beyond the transcript, I won't allow it."

Becker didn't indicate whether Fuller could get an investigator to find Charbonneau's character witnesses.

Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan argued Fuller didn't need an

investigator.

"I just haven't seen anything, and this court hasn't seen anything, that proves an investigator is needed," Horgan said.

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Obituaries

Glenn Simmons
TWIN FALLS — Glenn Simmons, 77, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 27, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born March 3, 1912, in Byron, Wyo., and at age 15 graduated from high school. He then moved to Salt Lake City where he worked at Safeway Grocery Store for 18 years. He later moved to Twin Falls in 1948, and was supervisor for IQA grocery stores in Southern Idaho for 20 years. He then worked for Young's Dairy as a business manager, retiring after 25 years of service.

Mr. Simmons was active in the Boy Scouts, the Elks Club and the Golf Association.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls, one son, Dr. Gary Simmons of Salinas, Calif.; three brothers, John Robert Simmons of Hurst, Texas, and Ray and Fred Simmons, both in Oregon; and two sisters, Rosalind Ullian of Orem, Utah, and Barbara Van Veen of Ramona, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Cremation was under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. No services are planned. The family desires memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society. Contributions may be left at or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2401 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

Phyllis L. Rigney
TWIN FALLS — Phyllis L. Rigney, 76, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1990, at her home in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Finis Ross
TWIN FALLS — Finis Ross, 87, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1990, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Clifford Falls
KIMBERLY — Clifford Falls, 80, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1990, at his home of an extended illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Bernice Lee
WENDELL — Bernice Lee, 86, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1990, at the Green Acres Care Center in Wendell.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Home Chapel.

Maria A. Gomez
RUPERT — Maria Alicia Gomez, 28, of Rupert, died Monday, Jan. 30, 1990, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Fred M. Weaver
KETCHUM — Fred M. Weaver, 71, of Ketchum, Nev., died Monday, Jan. 29, 1990, at Morris Community Hospital in Sun Valley of an apparent heart attack at the home of his son, Leonard Weaver in Ketchum.

He was born March 9, 1918, in Shallowater, Kan., the son of Jay Otis Weaver and Clara Nix Weaver. He was married for over 50 years, before retiring to Pahrump in 1968. He married Hazel Clarkson on Oct. 29, 1936, in Canon City, Colo., where they lived for many years. Surviving are his wife of Pahrump, Nev.; three sons, Marvin Weaver, Jr. of Canon City, Colo.; Kenneth Weaver of Canon City and Leonard Weaver of Ketchum; two daughters, Janis Rich and Beverly Rich, both of Canon City; two brothers, Robert Weaver of Canon City and Clarence Weaver of Sumner, Wash.; four sisters, Lavie Silvers of Sunnyside, Olive Adams of Colorado City, Colo.; Mable Hook of Miami, Okla.; and Marie Fock of Sallis, Colo.; 14 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary, 302 S. Holladay St., with Bishop Jack R. Hinz officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the Bern Cemetery. Friends may call from 8-3:30 p.m. Thursday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Pahrump and one hour before the funeral at the church.

childhood. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The memorial services will be Friday at the Wilson-Altom-Mortuary in Casaca City. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

Verla I. Meuleman
RUPERT — Verla Ione Meuleman, 83, of Rupert, died Monday, Jan. 29, 1990, at the Valley View Retirement Center in Rupert.

She was born Oct. 31, 1906, in Eugene, Ore., the daughter of Joseph Allen and Myrtle Venable Mayo. She moved with her parents in 1911 and settled in Rupert. She attended schools in Rupert and married Harry Joseph Meuleman on April 25, 1926, in Rupert. Mr. Meuleman died in 1987. She moved to Boise in 1988 and resided at the Valley View Retirement Center until the time of her death.

Surviving are one daughter, Gloria M. Home of Boise; one son, Guy Meuleman of Rupert; one daughter-in-law, Doris L. Meuleman of Boise; 10 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, three sisters, one brother and one grandson.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday at St. Francis Catholic Church, 302 E. St. in Rupert. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Keller as celebrant. Friends may call Friday afternoon until 5:30 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary, 302 S. Holladay St. in Rupert, prior to the reciting of the Rosary Friday evening and before Mass at the church. The family desires memorial contributions may be made to the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert.

Mary J. Hardin
KIMBERLY — Mary Jane Hardin, 93, of Loveland, Colo., and formerly of Kimberly, died Monday, Jan. 30, 1990, at the Good Samaritan Retirement Village in Loveland.

She was born Sept. 9, 1896, in Rockwell City, Iowa, the daughter of A.C. and Martha Burkhalter. She moved with her family to Kimberly in 1908, where they farmed. She graduated from Kimberly High School in 1914. She was a cook at Stanford University, Allied Arts Outlet and Palo Alto Military Academy in California. She married John Hardin on Sept. 17, 1917, in Kimberly. He died in 1939. She moved to Loveland in 1976 from Riverside, Ore.

Surviving are one daughter, Carmel Jean of Roseburg, Ore.; and two sons, Bill Hardin of San Rafael, Calif., and Bob Hardin of Loveland, Colo.

The memorial service was Jan. 10 in Loveland. Interment was in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for Mark D. Goley, 36, of Honolulu, Hawaii, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Jan. 7, will be at 9 p.m. Friday, followed by an open house until 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Senior United downstairs. Cremation took place in Honolulu. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the College of Southern-Idaho Foundation, Box 2024 Center, Box 1235, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303, or to the Magic Valley Memorial Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls, in his memory.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral mass for Looel Anahulu, 45, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at noon Sunday at the Quadrangle Center in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Juan Garcia as celebrant. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday at White Mortuary.

OKLEY — The memorial service for Frank G. Goleff, 65, of Okley, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Okley. Rev. Raymond R. Cramer will officiate. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

FALLS — Friends may call one hour before the funeral at White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Clifford Genet Miller, 70, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with Arvin Hansen officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with military gravesite rites. Friends may call this afternoon and evening and before the funeral on Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Melva Crossley, 85, of Spokane, Wash., who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Bishop Lyle Rasmussen officiating. Burial will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary in Twin Falls.

HAZEL — The funeral for Burton Reese Thomas, 75, of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Shoshone LDS Church, with Bishop Wayne Wade officiating. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. The family desires memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Yuma, P.O. Box 4211, Yuma, Ariz., 85366. Arrangements in Ariz. with the direction of John R. Ortiz of Yuma. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Berlin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

JEROME — The funeral for Archie L. Smith, 62, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Church of Christ in Jerome, with Mr. Bronson Offenberg officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

FILER — The graveside service for Ernest R. Brodies, 78, of Filer, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Keith Kulpner officiating. Burial will be in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

FILER — The funeral for Theodore M. Tyler, 83, of Filer, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Filer Methodist Church, with the Rev. Rebecca

Services

Inhalation officiating. Interment will follow at the Filer T.O.P.F. Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 4620 Overland Road No. 21, Boise, Idaho, 83703, or to the Elmer H. Hazlett Catholic Church Memorial Fund. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

GOODING — The funeral for Roy Dean, 65, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Don Mason officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

RUPERT — The funeral for Clifford Genet Miller, 70, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with Arvin Hansen officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with military gravesite rites. Friends may call this afternoon and evening and before the funeral on Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Melva Crossley, 85, of Spokane, Wash., who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Bishop Lyle Rasmussen officiating. Burial will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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A daughter to Cami Muir of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
An Admitted
Kidd Blvd. of Burley; Ned Homer of Paul; Irene Judd and Tammy Orthen; Beth Orkney; and Luanne Kovitz of Rupert.

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An Admitted
Mrs. Freddy Gonzalez and son, Casey Lora; Mrs. Gladys and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Robert Murphy; Mrs. David Ross and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Russell Gallagher of Kimberly; Mrs. Timothy Shiff; and daughter and Trisha Ann Snider, both of Wendell; and Leslie Slater of Filer.

HAZEL VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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Claim

Continued from Page B1

release, he said.

"We have not talked about doing anything on the expansion area," he said.

"Programs such as the partnership between The Nature Conservancy and the Department of Defense are a living testimony that joint efforts between special interest groups and the military can work for the benefit of all, including the land itself," the release states.

The Air Force has contacted his office by phone about doing an inventory of environmental resources on the existing base, but that hardly constitutes a partnership, Bonnivier said.

"There's a significant environmental need to catalog what's out there," he said. "That's our only interest."

The air base is "the biggest void in the state," and Bonnivier said the conservancy has expressed an interest in filling that void with a survey of the base.

Hospitals

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Jerry D. Holman

Senate launches competing minimum wage increase bills

BOISE (AP) — In what both sponsors said was a move to get the debate going, the Senate Human Resources Committee has introduced competing bills to raise Idaho's minimum wage.

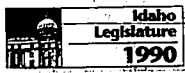
"We are in a position now to reciprocate to our people who are at the bottom of the wage scale — they're the one's who make this economy run," Sen. Brian Donessley, D-Boise, told the panel on Tuesday as it voted to introduce both his version and an alternative proposed by Republican Roger-Madsen of Boise.

But while the bills — the first to be offered this session — hike the \$2.30-an-hour state minimum to the new federal level, they approach the issue differently.

In his State of the State address, Gov. Cecil Andrus called for an increase in the state minimum, set in 1977. But while he endorsed tying the state wage to the federal one, he has declined to take a position on any other legislative specifics, beyond criticizing a so-called tip credit.

There have been no solid estimates on exactly how many Idaho workers would be affected by a change in the minimum, but state AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns said the best guess would be 25,000 in a work force of nearly 500,000.

Donessley's plan would increase the minimum to \$4.25 an hour on



July 1, nine months faster than the new federal minimum wage increase to that level would occur, state law.

Madsen's proposal mirrors the federal law that raises the current federal minimum of \$3.35 to \$3.80 on April 1 and to \$4.25 a year later. But it also includes provisions for a training wage up to 180 days for workers 20 and under and a tip credit or reduction in any minimum wage to compensate for tips provided restaurant employees. Both are staunchly opposed by organized labor.

The training or so-called subminimum wage included in Madsen's bill would be \$3.35 an hour after April 1 and \$3.61 on April 1, 1991. The tip credit would be up to 45 percent in the first year, pushing the minimum hourly rate to \$2.09, and 50 percent after that, leaving the adjusted minimum at \$2.13.

Madsen admitted following the federal plan would be complicated and potentially costly to administer. State Labor and Industrial Services Director Gary Gould estimated it would cost his department \$100,000 to police the training-wage provisions.

Controversial Boise State facility opens

BOISE (AP) — Urging critics to look beyond the controversy that marked its proposal and development, Gov. Cecil Andrus helped officially open the new \$4.9 million Technology Building at Boise State University.

"This is a significant step in the advancement of higher education in the state of Idaho," Andrus said Tuesday at a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the three-story, 63,000-square-foot facility.

The governor was joined by Boise State President John Keiser, BSU Foundation President Tom MacGregor, a number of local and state officials and such business leaders as J.R. Simplot and Micron Technology Inc. founders Joe and Ward Parkinson.

Andrus' private agreement with Micron in early 1988, securing the computer chip manufacturer that a Technology Building would be constructed at Boise State, was part of the reason why the project got off to such a rocky start.

The state Board of Education approved construction of the Technology Building in September 1988 amid criticism from lawmakers over the governor's agreement to push for the building as part of a package of incentives for Micron to locate its 1,000-employee expansion project in Boise.

Micron was considering an

expansion to Oregon, Arizona or elsewhere. But the company finally agreed to keep all its operations in Boise after receiving undisclosed assurances from Andrus that reportedly included his guarantee that engineering programs at Boise State would be improved.

Some legislators grumbled that Andrus overstepped his authority by striking the agreement without consulting the Legislature. They also objected to the possibility that the growth of engineering programs at Boise State might undercut the University of Idaho's mission as the state's lead institution in that field.

On Tuesday, Andrus said it has since become clear that there is a growing public demand for expanded course offerings in engineering and other fields that must be met in the state's largest city.

"Let's put the history behind us and move on," he said.

Keiser said the Technology Building was the first step in what Boise State hopes will be a four-building College of Technology complex on the campus. He said progress so far shows the school is responding to a "vacuum in technology education in southern Idaho," and the growing need for skilled workers in high technology and manufacturing.

"We believe we have turned out a

winner for him (Andrus)," Keiser said. "It was a difficult political decision for the governor to support the Technology Building complex for Boise State pre-engineering and classrooms, laboratories and offices for Boise State pre-engineering and graduate level courses."

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Auto slams into Utah market

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Two Smith's Food King employees were injured when a car crashed through a window in the video department of the St. George grocery store.


Stella S. Burnham told police she was backing out of a stall in the crowded parking lot about 3:55 p.m. Monday when her vehicle accelerated out of control. She said the car slammed backward through the window, just north of the main

entrance. Store director Harvey Woodyatt, 29, suffered bruises and abrasions and was admitted to Dixie Medical Center. Another employee, 18-year-old Melina Gunnow, was treated and released, police said.

A police spokesman said the two workers were either struck by the car or hit by flying glass or debris as they tried to get out of the car's path. Damage to the store was estimated at \$8,000.

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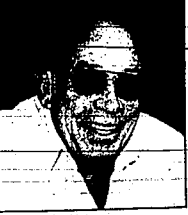
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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Wednesday, January 31.

Tuesday's scores

Basketball

Prep boys

Millar 78, Hood 74, 43
Wood River 52, Minico 37, 54
Hayden 70, Caldwell 69
Cassidy 79, Murtagh 56
Dierckx 71, Sauer 69
Frankland 71, Payetta 64
North 69, Oakley 59
Humboldt 69, New Plymouth 59
James 65, Shelton 52
Merrill 61, Rimrock 56
Nampa Christian 76, Burdett 59
Nose 60, Marsden 59
Tarna 64, McCall 79 07
Shoshone 60, Harner 60
Wilder 60, Malba 59

Prep girls

A-1 Region III tournament
Pocatello 46, Burley 30
A-2 District 4 tournament
Glenns Ferry 56, Wendell 43

College

Colorado Mines 79, Regis 73
Oral Roberts 97, Grand Canyon 80
Colorado St., Colorado Christian 69
Texas-Dallas 80, New Mexico 80, UT
W. Oregon 81, NW Christian 70
Houston 82, Texas 92
Alabama 87, Florida
Connecticut 84, Massachusetts 75
Georgetown 70, Seton Hall 69
Rutgers 84, St. Bonaventure 75
Villanova 96, Providence 88 27
New Virginia 78, Duquesne 77

National Basketball Association

Orlando 120, Indiana 111
Cleveland 104, Miami 84
Detroit 112, Atlanta 92
Milwaukee 109, Sacramento 102
Phoenix 120, New Jersey 106
Los Angeles Clippers 111, Los Angeles Lakers 104
Portland 122, Utah 96

Sportslate

Today

PREP BOYS BASKETBALL
Minico at Escobedo, 8 p.m.
PREP GIRLS BASKETBALL
District 4 Class A-3 tournament, Wendell;
District 4 Class A-2 tournament, Montargh;
Hayden vs. Blinn, 8 p.m.;
Oakley vs. Richfield, 8:30 p.m.
PREP WRESTLING
Minico at Burley, 7 p.m.

Sports on TV

8 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Virginia at North Carolina.
8 p.m. — Channel 16, NBA basketball: New York at Boston.
7 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Boston College at Pittsburgh.

Briefly

Report says Florida's Smith will turn pro

NEW YORK (AP) — Emmitt Smith, the University of Florida's all-time leading rusher, will skip his senior season to turn professional, according to a published report.

Smith has called a news conference for 9 a.m. MST Wednesday. The National, citing sources close to the player and university, reported in Wednesday editions that Smith planned to announce his intent to enter the NFL draft in April.

Several other top college players, including Keith McCants, Rodney Hampton and Reggie Cobb, already have said they would pass up their final year of eligibility for the NFL draft. Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware of Houston recently said he is considering the same move.

The NFL does not allow team to draft underclassmen. But Commissioner Paul Tagliabue is rewriting the league's eligibility rules. Representatives of the NFL will meet Friday with NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz and representatives of the American Football Coaches Association to discuss the issue.

Grant's 1st triple-double leads Clippers to upset over Lakers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gary Grant scored 22 points en route to his first career triple-double and the Los Angeles Clippers got a season-high 71 points in the first half as they snapped a four-game losing streak with a 121-104 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Tuesday night.

The Clippers beat the Lakers for just the third time in 20 tries; Magic Johnson, who missed one game because of the flu, started for the Lakers, who have lost three of their last 11 overall.

SportsQuote

“If Arizona had him, they're a Final Four team. If UCLA had him, they're a Final Four team. If we had him, we have a winning season.”

— USC coach George Raveling on Oregon State's Gary Payton

Bruins outlast Minico in Region III A-1 opener



Twin Falls' Cindy Scheel loses the ball as Michelle Badger, left, and Jana Culley of Minico defend.

By JEFF HOSKISSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It wasn't pretty, but in basketball what's on the scoreboard in the end is all that counts.

The Twin Falls Bruins Tuesday night were the beneficiaries of exactly that as they got by the Minico-Spartans 42-32 in the opening round of the Region III Class A-1 girls' basketball tournament here.

"We'll take the win," said Bruins coach Karen Kohring, whose team was seeded fourth in the five-team, state-qualifying tournament. "The scoreboard is what counts."

The win moved the Bruins to the second round of the tournament Thursday night in Pocatello where they will take on the No. 1 seed Highland Rams at 8 p.m. Minico, seeded fifth, will play Burley in a loser-out game at the same hour.

"It's a new season," said Kohring, whose ballclub improved to 9-10 on the year. "We look forward to playing Highland. We'll look at the tapes tomorrow and see what we can do. It's a good place to beat them."

The Bruins had to pull out all the stops tonight just to get to Thursday's game. The two teams combined for 39 turnovers on the night in a sloppily played game.

"We had too many mental mistakes in the first half," said Kohring.

The Bruins jumped out to an early lead behind baskets from Tina Martinez and Christy Mueller before the Spartans ran off six unanswered points to take a 6-4 lead in the first quarter.

Cindy Scheel tied the game at six all with an eight-foot shot.

See BRUINS on Page B6

Poky opens tourney with win at Burley

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats march to the Region III Class A-1 girls' basketball title took an about-face Tuesday night when they lost to Pocatello's fourth-seeded Spartans 42-32.

The loss came from the foul line as the Indians outplayed the tournament with a 46-39 first-half victory over the Bobcats.

Burley, the defending champion and second seed in this five-team, state-qualifying tournament, now faces Minico Thursday at 8 p.m. at Burley. Pocatello will sit out Thursday's second round and play the winner of the Highland team Pocatello plays on Saturday in the tournament's final game.

The Spartans' victory was the first since they were upset by the Bobcats in the quarterfinal game who was unstoppable with 23 points and led the free throw line.

The Bobcats' coach, Coach Don Cotant, whose team finished with a 12-1 record in the regular season, said the team was "definitely not prepared for this game."

Jerome earns respect by edging top-ranked Shelley

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers culminated their fight into Class A-2 respectability Tuesday night the night way — beating No. 1 ranked team.

Matt Williams' two free throws with 25 seconds showing on the clock lifted the Tigers into a 55-53 lead and the third offensive foul call of the closing minutes just 11 seconds from the end precluded any comeback for the Shelley Russets.

The Russets, who just slipped past Jerome 62-59 in mid-December, had won seven straight road games until Jerome dropped the hammer and ran the Tiger record to 10-5 for the season.

Shelley's early, full-court pressure gave Jerome some problems and led to a 10-point Russel lead at 20-10 early in the second period.

But Jerome hit the next seven points of the game and stayed hot on Shelley's heels until the 22:11 mark of the third quarter when Matt Farnsworth gave the Tigers the lead.

Jerome was able to stay ahead after that, but was tied on Shelley-Foster's baseline jumper with 40 seconds remaining.

"We think this demands a little respect for us," said Jerome coach Jim Stauffer concerning the weekly rankings and Shelley's position. He said he wouldn't immediately expect No. 1 — but something in the top five.

"I think the difference was we were able to handle the pressure a lot better in the second half. We were expecting some kind of pressure from them because they used it against us up there," Stauffer said. "We were having trouble and it finally dawned on me that the reason was Shelley was playing a soft (containment) defense and we were attacking it with long passes that they were picking off."

When we went with three ballhandlers and started walking it up, the pressure was no problem."

At one point in the first quarter Shelley came up with four straight steals, turning them into seven-points and an 11-4 lead. Once the 20-10 lead appeared on the scoreboard, Tracy Dixon and Matt Farnsworth had two-point goals and Bret Walter hit a three-pointer.

Jerome closed to 24-22* on a Shane Burton three-pointer late in the half and Williams closed it with three points that trimmed the deficit to two.

Jerome took the lead for the first time on a pair of Farnsworth free throws with 3:52 remaining in the third quarter and for a few minutes it appeared Jerome might pull out to a comfortable lead.

Farnsworth opened the last period with a three-point play that created the Jerome lead

at 44-37. In the closing two minutes, Dwight Wray's five-points pulled Shelley back to within two. Jerome then missed the front end of two one-free throw situations, leading to Foster's tying bucket and setting the stage for Williams' heroics.

"I told the guys right after the game that this was a fun win, a nice thing to knock-off the No. 1 team but it doesn't get us anything. From this moment on we're zapped in on Wood River Saturday night because of the conference standings and district seedings."

The loss was just the third for Shelley in 15 games.

Shelley 44-27 37-53
Jerome 28-41 37-53
District 4 Class A-2: Minico 61-42-13, Wray 2-0-0-5, Sauer 1-0-0-3, Duke 0-0-0-10, Foster 1-1-4-9, Fry 0-0-0-1, Schmitt 1-0-0-1, Harris 0-0-0-10, Tomsa 24-15-17

Wood River beats Jerome in early season A-2 mat test

The Times-News

HAILEY — Not until Bill McCarthy recorded a pin in the 125-pound classification did Wood River win a match, but it was all Wolverines in the next six Tuesday en route to a 42-24 District 4 Class A-2 dual wrestling victory over Jerome.

The match was an early season test of the two teams expected to contend for the district A-2 championship.

Trailing 18-0 through the lower weights, Wood River got pins from McCarthy, Brad Toothman at 130 pounds, Kyle Rushton at 140 and Justin Larsen at 145, while John Pascoe and Todd Rushton, at 135 and 152, respectively won their decisions.

The Tigers' David Vining got Jerome back on the winning track with a 7-1 decision over Jim Carpenter at 160, but the Wolverines responded with wins in two of the final three matches.

Jeff Pedrow, Jerome's 189-pounder who dropped a decision to Wolverine Tom Sluder in the Bull Invitational earlier this month, reversed that for a 4-3 victory.

Wood River 42-24 Jerome 21-15
Coke, 0 pinned Bortz 2nd, 115 — Jackson, 0 pinned Gunkels, 2nd, 119 — Wootley, 1 pinned Bortz, 3rd, 115 — McCarthy, 1 pinned Guthrie, 2nd, 130 — Toothman, 1st, 1st pinned 136-135 — Pascoe, 1st pinned 135-130 — Rushton, 1st pinned Williams, 3rd, 145 — Larsen, 1st pinned Patterson, 2nd, 150 — T. Allen, 1st pinned Sluder, 1st, 160 — Vining, 1st pinned 160-150 — Fry, 1st pinned Sluder, 1st, 160 — Pedrow, 1st pinned 160-150 — Harris, 1st pinned Sluder, 1st, 160 — Tomsa, 24-15-17

History favors Southside Subdistrict teams in District 4 girls' matchups

The Times-News

MURTAUGH — History, recent and ancient, will strongly favor the Southside Subdistrict teams when they take on their Northside Subdistrict counterparts here tonight in the District 4 girls' high school basketball playoffs.

The Southside Subdistrict, which includes the teams of the Magic Valley Conference, has dominated the playoffs since 1979. That was the year Richfield, this year's Northside Subdistrict champion, won the District 4 title and eventually the state A-4 championship.

The Tigers, 19-4 and co-champs of the Northside Conference, will take on defending District 4 champ Oakley, 20-3, tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Murtagh High School gym. The winner will advance to the state A-4 tournament in Lewiston next week.

Before that game, Northside runnerup Pilots, 13-12, will meet Southside runnerup Hagenman, 19-6, at 7 p.m. The winner of that game will play the loser of the 8:30 game Thursday at 7 to determine the district's second representative to state.

The loser of Thursday's game can still make it to the state tournament by beating the third-place finisher from District 3 in a playoff Saturday afternoon in Mountain Home.

Oakley, the champion of the Southside Subdistrict and the MVC, did not play a Northside Conference game this year, but Hagenman wins 4-0 against the north, including a point advantage, tonight over Bliss.

As a whole, the MVC was 5-1 against the Northside Conference this season. The lone exception was a one-point victory by Richfield over Hansen in November.

Glenns Ferry advances to District 4 A-3 title game

The Times-News

WENDELL — Glenns Ferry moved into the championship game of the District 4 Class A-3 girls' high school basketball tournament with a 56-43 consolation final over Wendell in the tourney's consolation final here Tuesday.

Gina Bellegante, Liz Zabala and Gerry Meyer combined for 14 points in the quarter to break open the game. The Pilots led 25-20 at halftime.

The Pilots will take on Declo at 8 p.m. tonight in the Wendell High School gym for the District 4 Class A-3 championship. If the Pilots win tonight, a second championship game would be played Thursday.

The victory earned Glenns Ferry the 1988 district champion, at least a shot at going to the state A-3 tournament in Lewiston next week. The District 4 runner-up will play the second-place team from District 5 in an inter-district playoff in American Falls on Saturday.

The game was close throughout the first half, with the Pilots taking a 12-7 first quarter lead. But after outscoring the Trojans 18-7 in the third quarter, they steadily pulled away in the second half.

Mindy Smith had 17 points for the Pilots, while Bellegante added 12. Wendy Fleming led Wendell with 17 points.

The Trojans ended their season at 14-10.

Glenns Ferry 56-43 Wendell 43-37
District 4 Class A-3: Minico 61-42-13, Wray 2-0-0-5, Sauer 1-0-0-3, Duke 0-0-0-10, Foster 1-1-4-9, Fry 0-0-0-1, Schmitt 1-0-0-1, Harris 0-0-0-10, Tomsa 24-15-17

Food/home

- Club calendar C6
- Valley happenings C7
- Home/garden C8

C

Cooking by the numbers

The why and how of things are of much more interest to me than the who and what. Even though my math skills are limited to using a very small calculator and only a couple of the keys other than the numbers, physics has always fascinated me.

Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

Since high school where I learned lots of theorems but few actualities, my physics class still rings a bell when I'm in the kitchen. One example is when I reach for paper towels to wipe up spills (the law of capillary action, if I remember correctly).

When a reader asks why I have to use this particular ingredient in this particular recipe at this time, I like to find out the why and pass it on.

It makes for some interesting bedtime reading. Lots of cooks love to browse through regular cooking books, while I'm deep in the mysteries of why use unsalted butter and why do sauces clump. One of my newest sources when I can't get my local knowledge network on the phone is a paperback entitled "Kitchen Science" by Howard Hillman. He just updated this from the original which was done nine years ago. It's a worthy volume if you spend any length of time in the kitchen.

For example I learned that typical whole milk is really only 3.5 percent fat. So 2 percent milk is a reduction of 1 1/2 percent fat. Now that's a big savings in saturated fat, but when skim milk says 99 percent fat free, they want you to think that regular whole milk is 100 percent fat.

Okay, why do we use unsalted butter (also referred to as sweet butter in some recipes)? Well, the amount of salt in butter varies from brand to brand. Even if you know the amount to expect, perhaps 1 to 3 percent salt, it would be too difficult and time consuming to figure every time you used it. According to Hillman, recipes from virtually all serious cookbooks are based on the use of sweet butter, so the addition of salt in the butter could really throw a recipe off.

Another helpful tip is to separate eggs while still warm. The egg whites while at room temperature. Make sure your bowl and beaters are absolutely without any fat on them or even speck of egg yolk (basically fat) mixed in with the whites, because they won't whip to their highest volume. Yes, copper bowls do make the whipping of egg whites faster and really luminous, because well, this time just take my word (or Hillman's) for it.

Other things to do include store eggs upright; this means the larger end of the oval on top; if you see pool of juices in the tiny package of chicken pieces or other meat often it means that meat was previously frozen. Especially frozen meat is not unusual, but if you think you're dealing with a fresh product it can throw you off.

From my own notes in the last year, I recommend you purchase a separate thermometer to check your oven. My double oven cook entirely differently from each other. The little clicks in turning the temperature gauges often make a difference of over 70 degrees in the internal readings.

Actually the ovens are okay, it's just the gauges are off. Now I have an accurate reading before putting a dish inside the oven.

If you're not familiar with the name Howard Hillman, put him on your list. He's written over 20 books, mostly about cooking and not only the ways but some definitive works on wines, beers and my favorite book, Great Pheasant Dishes of the World.

Here are a couple of recipes from that book, perfect for a cold winter day.

Try this with a crisp salad and one of our other baked potatoes.

COTE DE PORC NORMANDE

4 1/2-inch thick medium-sized pork chops

2 tablespoons unsalted butter

3 tablespoons chopped shallots (you could use large green onion bulbs if shallots are unavailable)

1/2 cup brandy (if you must substitute use a plain good brandy but the success of this recipe is in using the real thing)

1/4 teaspoon ground sage

1/4 teaspoon freshly ground nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon salt (or to taste)

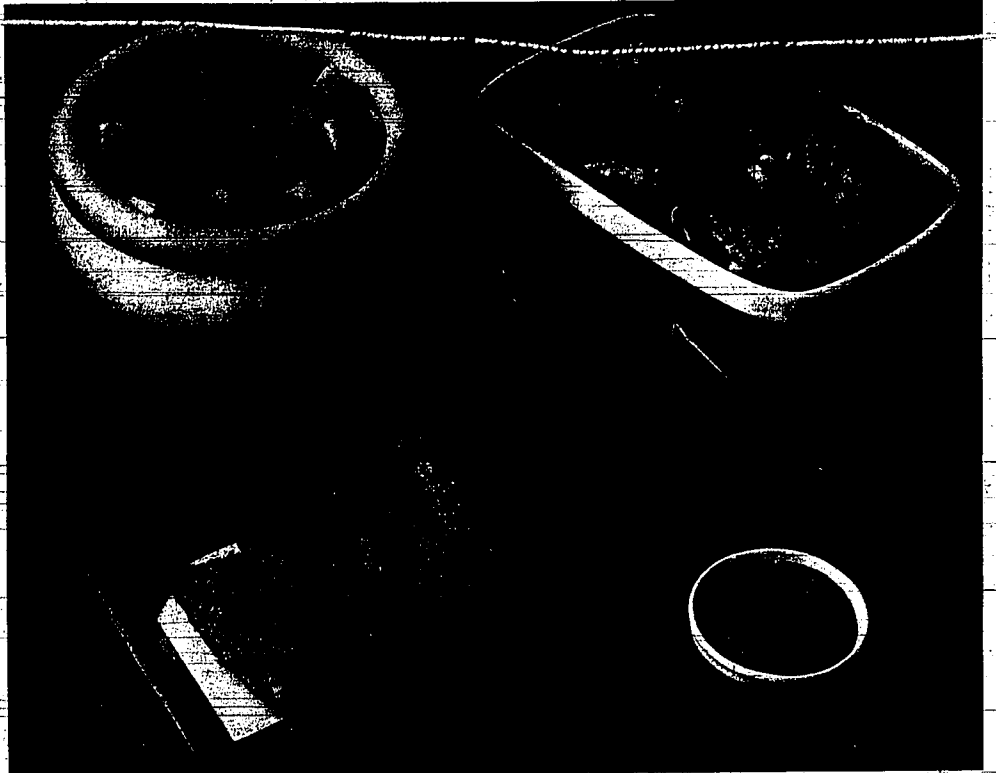
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

1/2 cup heavy cream

To make this Normandy specialty start by removing the pork chops from refrigerator an hour before starting to cook.

Melt the butter in a large, heavy bottomed saute pan over low to moderate heat. As soon as the foam of the butter

• See JONES on Page C2



Picante pork stew, spicy chicken cacciatore and Tex-Mex meat loaf

Culinary heat wards off winter chill

Hot and hearty, full-flavored and satisfying — that's what winter fare should be. Whether simmered slowly or served in short order, it should look delicious and taste even better.

Try this new collection of chill-chasing recipes to brighten all your winter menus. Picante Pork Stew slow-simmers pork and colorful vegetables to zesty flavor perfection with little attention from the cook.

In Tex-Mex Meat Loaf, ground beef or turkey teams with beans, picante sauce and border state seasonings for a lively loaf to serve warm from the oven or chilled and thinly sliced for sandwiches. And for Spicy Chicken Cacciatore, a zesty version of the traditional Italian favorite, picante sauce "punch" adds new flavor excitement.

PICANTE PORK STEW

2 pounds boneless pork shoulder, well-trimmed and cut into 1-1/2-inch pieces
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 large onion, coarsely chopped
1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 can (28 ounces) tomatoes, undrained, coarsely chopped
1 cup picante sauce
2 beef bouillon cubes
1-1/2 teaspoons thyme leaves, crushed
2 bay leaves
1 pound potatoes, peeled and cut into 1-inch chunks (2 cups)
1/2 pound carrots, sliced 1/2-inch thick (2 cups)

Cook pork in oil in Dutch oven or large saucaplan until no longer pink; drain. Add onion; cook 2 minutes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add tomatoes, picante sauce, beef bouillon cubes, thyme and bay leaves. Bring to a boil; cover tightly and simmer over low heat 1 1/2 minutes. Stir in potatoes and carrots; cover and continue to simmer 50 to 60 minutes or until pork and vegetables are tender.

Makes 6 servings, about 9 cups stew.

SPICY CHICKEN CACCIATORE

2 pounds chicken breasts and thighs,

skinned
1/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 cup picante sauce
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
1/2 cup dry red wine
8 ounces mushrooms, halved or quartered as desired
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
1 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
1 small green bell pepper cut into short, thin strips

Coat chicken in combined flour, salt and pepper. Cook chicken in oil in large, deep skillet or Dutch oven until lightly browned on both sides, about 8 minutes; drain. Add remaining ingredients except pepper strips. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Stir in pepper strips; simmer uncovered about 15 minutes or until chicken is tender and sauce has thickened. Serve with additional picante sauce.

Makes 4 servings.

TEX-MEX MEAT LOAF

1-1/2 pounds lean ground beef or turkey
1 can (16 ounces) red kidney beans or pinto beans, rinsed and drained
1-1/2 cups picante sauce
1 medium onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
2 eggs
1-1/2 teaspoons ground cumin
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons brown sugar

Combine meat, beans, 1 cup of the picante sauce, onion, garlic, bread crumbs, eggs, cumin and salt; mix well. Press into 9x5-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Carefully pour off drippings. Combine remaining 1/2 cup picante sauce and brown sugar; mix well. Spread over surface of meat loaf. Continue baking 15 minutes; let stand 10 minutes. Serve with additional picante sauce.
Makes 6 servings.

American cooking: Lots of 'comfort foods'

By JOHN TANASYCHUK
Knight-Ridder News Service

What is American food?

It's a question culinary historians have pondered for years, and one that Phillip Schulz thought he could answer. So he wrote "An American As Apple Pie" (Simon & Schuster, \$19.95).

According to Schulz, American food is everything from apple pie and chocolate chip cookies to potato salad and pot roast. But unlike French or Chinese cuisines, there are few if any ground rules for this thing called American.

"Our cooking is basically impressive

and much improvised by the immigrant hands that stirred each pot," he writes in his introduction. "There are literally hundreds of variations of every American dish."

As Jan-Longone, food historian and owner of the Wine and Food Library in Ann Arbor, Mich. says: "That's what makes it American. We never had a codifier."

Unlike France, where Auguste Escoffier's "Le Guide Culinaire" makes it possible for 10 different chefs all to come up with the same version of a particular dish, no such culinary bible exists in the United States.

"We never had one cookbook that was the cookbook," says Longone. "The closest to it in this century would be the 'Fanny Farmer Cookbook' and 'The Joy of Cooking' and the magazines, the women's magazines."

Marian Gore, a bookseller in San Gabriel, Calif., who specializes in cookery and gastronomy, says the brouhaha over creamy vs. tomato-based clam chowder is just one of the differences that make American food difficult to define.

"I think you can get endless arguments on this kind of thing as to what's right and what's wrong," says Gore. "Schulz isn't out to be America's culi-

nary codifier. He just wanted to provide some of the best variations. He narrowed down the choices to 12 variations on 20 basics: apple pies, baked beans, barbecue sauces, biscuits, bread puddings, brownies, chilis, chocolate cakes, chocolate chip cookies, chowders, cole slaws, fried chicken, hash, meat loaves, pancakes, potato salad, pot pies, pot roasts, stews and souffles.

"I would call them comfort foods," Schulz said by phone from his home on Long Island.

The idea for the book started with a story on a dish that the food writer and author

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Gourmet: From highbrow to highly popular

Americans explore cultures, cuisines, including their own

By JOHN TANASYCHUK
Knight-Ridder News Service

Pull open your fridge door and see if you can find a jar of organic old-mustard, the kind you used to put on a ham sandwich.

Never mind Dijon. Now, there's champagne and horseradish mustard; honey-cider or garlic-flavored; creamy or coarse-ground; mustard made in France, Massachusetts and Michigan. There's 59-cent mustard and \$5.99 mustard.

It is just one of the thousands of food items that now qualify as gourmet or specialty products. Frost & Sullivan, a New York-based market research company, estimates the specialty food market is worth \$11.5 billion a year, and growing at a rate of 8 percent annually.

"I think the consumer base has grown increasingly sophisticated and communication-lines across the United States and Europe have opened up in terms of speed," says Susan Friedman, executive editor of the Gourmet Retailer, a 10-year-old trade magazine with a circulation of 25,000. "They've learned to appreciate the finer things in life, and as a result there's a demand. People in business have recognized the demand and are trying to fulfill it."

Membership in the National Association for the Specialty Food Trade has grown from 300 manufacturers and importers in 1980 to 2,000 in 1990. Three years ago, membership was opened to gourmet retailers, and 800 have signed on.

Many retail members aren't basket-filled

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Some recipes for gourmets

By JEANNE SARNA
Knight-Ridder News Service

If gourmet means quality in small batches, then you might want to try these dishes at home: Pommes de Terre Solognotes (Potato/Groffin from the Sologne), Creme Fraiche and Creme Caramel are from "Bistro Cooking" by Patricia Wells (Workman, \$12.95). Garlic Croquettes is from "Pierre Franey's Low-Calorie Gourmet" by Pierre Franey (Times Book, \$10.95).

CREME FRAICHE

1 cup heavy cream
1 tablespoon buttermilk

Thoroughly mix the cream and buttermilk in a medium-sized bowl. Cover with plastic wrap and let stand at room temperature overnight. Cover tightly and refrigerate at least 4 hours to thicken. Remove the cream and be stored for several days, as the tangy flavor continues to develop. Makes 1 cup.

POMMES DE TERRE SOLOGNOTES

2 cups milk
1/2 cup minced fresh herbs, including tarragon, thyme, parsley, and chives

5 whole black peppercorns
2 pounds baking potatoes, such as russets, peeled and thinly sliced
Salt to taste

Black pepper to taste

1 garlic clove, peeled and halved

1/2 cup creme fraiche (see recipe, above)

2 heasy cream

1 teaspoon fresh thyme or 1/2 teaspoon dried

1 cup (about 3 ounces) freshly grated Gruyere cheese

In a large saucaplan combine milk, fresh herbs, bay leaves, and peppercorns. Cover and scald over medium-high heat. Remove from heat and let steep, covered, for 10 minutes. Using sieve, strain the milk into a

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Gourmet

Continued from Page C1
gourmet food shops that feature ribbon-tied jars and hand-lettered labels, the "food museums" of the industry is one word that describes them.

Nearly half the nation's supermarkets now offer specialty food sections, according to Progressive Grocer's 56th Annual Report of the Grocery Industry. And more than 30 percent of supermarkets have sold gourmet products for more than 30 years. "Items like chocolate-covered ants never really caught on," reads an NASTF advertising supplement, "but others, such as Roquefort dressing and marinated artichoke hearts, have become supermarket staples."

Just when gourmet foods became popular is hard to pinpoint, but many believe it was when Americans, in the 1960s, started traveling to Europe en masse.

Ari Weinzweig, an owner of Zingerman's Delicatessen in Ann Arbor, Mich., says many so-called gourmet foods are European peasant foods.

"They're just higher quality foods, and the whole gourmet image presents the feeling that it's meant for this tiny select group of people that in some way special and can appreciate it," says Weinzweig. "I don't think that's true."

So why are these foods so much more expensive?

High quality preserves, for example, have a higher content and a higher sugar content than most supermarket jams and jellies, Weinzweig says. The fruit used by small pro-

ducers would be suitable for the fresh market, but the big companies might use frozen fruit or fruit that wouldn't pass muster if sold fresh.

When a gourmet canned coffee uses robusta beans, a low-grade coffee that has less flavor and higher caffeine.

Similar cost-cutting goes into mass-market cheese-making, he says. Small cheese makers use fresh milk from one or two farms and a trained cheese maker who tests quality by appearance, touch and smell. Factory situation, the milk literally goes in one end and out the other and someone sits at a control panel like in "The China Syndrome" and watches the dials," says Weinzweig.

Many people in the gourmet business say Americans could learn a few lessons from Europeans, who are used to spending 30 or 40 percent of their incomes on food.

"We've always had the stigma that the Merchant of Vino is expensive," says Ed Jonna, owner of the three gourmet emporiums in Birmingham, Troy and Southfield, Michigan. "But comparatively, if you walk up to a guy to repair a car, it's \$44 an hour. We're not meant for you to come and do your weekly shopping."

Gourmet food, by its very nature, does have snob appeal, says Harvey Levinstein, a social historian at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ont.

"One of the attractions of gourmet food, of having people know you like it, is that it traditionally denotes sophistication, which often means

having an awareness and experience in the outside world or the world abroad," says Levinstein, author of "Revolution at the Table: The Transformation of the American Diet" (Oxford University Press, \$24.95). In the 1960s, that meant French and other European foods. "Now that everyone's been to Provence," Americans have turned inward," says Levinstein. "They rediscovered American food. Native American foods lend themselves very much to people who are concerned about purity and food free of additives. This is kind of the new gourmet food. It's very much inspired by what was originally counterculture, the left wing, the rebellion of the late '60s."

The evolution of gourmet food from highbrow to highly pure is explored by Warren Belasco, a professor of American studies at the University of Maryland, in his book "Appetite for Change: How the Counterculture Took on the Food Industry 1966-1988" (Pantheon, \$24.95).

And good health is something people can justify paying for. "Even though some of these foods seem outrageously expensive, it's sort of a cheap thrill," Belasco says.

Belasco also believes the popularity of gourmet food coincides with personal politics. "In the '70s people were somewhat ashamed of flaunt wealth or seem elitist," he says. "We were still reeling from the democratic notions of the late '60s. The Reagan era is one that legitimized status, flaunting status."

And status feeds into one of the

oldest marketing secrets. "I think there's an inherent dynamic in consumer culture to constantly be searching for new thrills and new variations in the area of food, there's been so many discoveries of new products, almost an imperialism, acquiring the culture of other lands."

Quality is what Justin Rashid, president and co-founder of American Spoon Foods in Petoskey, thinks

his products offer. Rashid believes his preserves and other homespun treats replace the close involvement we all once had with growing or harvesting food. "Many of us live in a world that is not as equally satisfying," he says.

The Merchant of Vino's Jonna believes few things are as important as our palates.

"My mother was a real good old-fashioned cook so I think we had plenty of all of it," says Schulz, who grew up in Colorado. "Everybody has their own special recipe for everything."

Schulz says part of this food's appeal is that it reminds many people of their childhood. "Everybody thinks they had a miserable childhood and now we all look back at our mother's cooking and think of the good old days."

American food is also the kind of food Schulz likes to cook. "I can appreciate other cuisines and so-called gourmet cuisines. But this is what I really want to eat in life. Pot roast, meat loaf — I like things that you can have leftovers and use up."

In researching the book, Schulz discovered some peculiar regional differences: People who live in the East like their cole slaw with mayonnaise. In the Midwest, he found a decided preference for vinegar-based dressings. Apple pies are sweetened with maple syrup in the Northeast, and as you move west,

possible, but not until he finishes a few other projects: another book for Simon & Schuster on American holidays and festivals and a collection of columns by his longtime associate Bert Greene, cookbook author and columnist who died in June of 1988 and to whom "Apple Pie" is dedicated.

Schulz says a sequel might be

Friends from across the country have already asked Schulz why he didn't include such other all-American favorites as rice pudding, corn bread and muffins.

Schulz says a sequel might be

Jones

Continued from Page C1
starts to subside, add the pork chops and brown them for 2 minutes on each side. Transfer to a warm platter.

Add the shallots to the pan and saute for 1 minute, stirring frequently. Remove pan from heat, wait 30 seconds, then quickly stir in the Calvados, sage, nutmeg, salt and pepper. Thoroughly stir in the cream and return the pan to the heat.

Return the chops to the pan and coat them on all sides with the sauce.

Cover the pan and braise the chops over low heat for 25 minutes, turning the chops over halfway through the cooking process. Transfer the chops to a warm serving platter (or individual plates). Turn the heat to moderate, cook sauce for 1 minute, stirring constantly.

Pour sauce over the chops and serve immediately. The next dish from Finland is a variation on the

multi-national hot pots. I think every culture has at least one.

In this one the cook is urged not to use other seasonings such as salt except those given. Again this would go great with or on a baked potato.

KARJALAN PAISTI
1 1/2 pounds beef neck shoulder
1 1/2 pounds boned pork shoulder
1 cup water
2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
2 teaspoons ground allspice

Preheat oven to 275 degrees. Trim all excess fat off the lamb, but leave some exterior fat on the beef and pork. Cut the meat into 1 1/2-inch cubes.

Place the water in an oven-proof pot with a lid. Add and thoroughly blend in the dill and allspice. Add the meat to the pot and thoroughly coat the pieces with the seasoned water. Cover the pot and place in oven. Bake for 3 hours. Turn the meat at half-way through the cooking process. Serve the meat and sauce separately in warm bowls.

It's really a nice impromptu touch to have warm plates and bowls. It makes a winter meal more cozy and keeps the food best for the table.

Enjoy!

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

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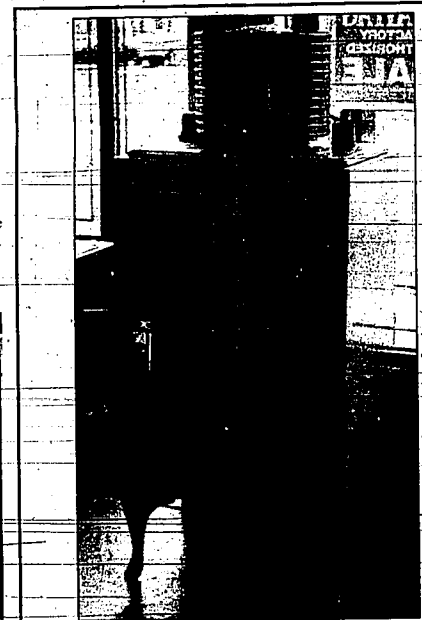
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All treasures shared will be handled with care and returned promptly.

Gingerbread waffles bring back childhood memories

A whiff of the sweet-spicy aroma of gingerbread can bring back warm, tasty memories of childhood. Gingerbread Waffles are no exception. As they bake, their fragrant aroma lures taste buds into anticipation. One bite and you'll feel young at heart!

This home-style recipe uses beaten egg whites to help leaven the batter. Avoid overmixing, which may prevent the waffles from rising properly. Adjust the amount of batter and cooking time to suit the size and temperament of your waffle baker.

Gingerbread Waffles are best served hot, with your favorite toppings (including such indulgences as flavored butter, whipped cream or ice cream). If you must keep waffles warm, place in a single layer on a rack in a 250 degree oven. Don't stack, as they will become soggy. Refrigerate leftover waffle batter or bake and freeze individual waffles.

GINGERBREAD WAFFLES

- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1 1/3 tablespoons baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 1 teaspoon ground ginger
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
 - 4 eggs, separated
 - 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
 - 1/4 cups low-fat milk
 - 1/4 cup brown sugar
 - 1/2 cup molasses
 - Fresh fruit slices, confectioner's sugar, butter, syrup, preserves, applesauce, whipped cream or ice cream, optional
- In large bowl, stir together flour, baking powder, cinnamon, ginger and cloves. Set aside.
- In large mixing bowl, beat egg whites with cream of tartar at high speed until stiff but not dry, just



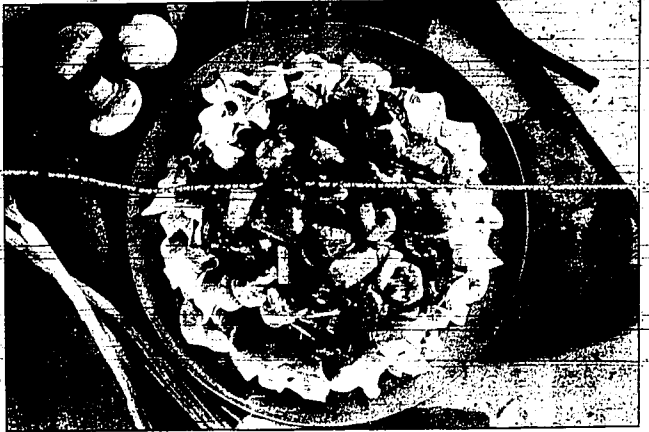
Gingerbread waffles

until whites no longer slip when bowl is tilted.

In medium bowl, beat together egg yolks, milk, brown sugar and molasses until thoroughly blended. Make a well in dry ingredients. Pour in yolk mixture. Stir just until moistened. (Batter will be lumpy). Gently, but thoroughly, fold mixture into whites.

For each waffle, pour about 2 cups batter onto preheated, greased waffle baker. Bake as directed until steaming stops and lid lifts without resistance, about 5 minutes. Serve hot with fresh fruit slices, confectioner's sugar, etc., as desired.

Makes about 4 (9-inch square) waffles.



Asian, European accents combine in red cooked pork and vegetables

Pork stew mingles East, West

When we think stew, we generally think beef — but that's not the case anymore. Today more and more Americans are rediscovering the versatility, nutrition and good taste of pork.

The real difference in the flavor — and in the name — comes from the Chinese red cooking. This traditional method is so called because the meat acquires a reddish color from slow cooking in a soy sauce based liquid.

As the stew slowly simmers, the richness of the Asian seasonings combine with the European white wine and tarragon accents to penetrate the pork for a succulent taste. Colorful carrots, mushrooms and green onions are added during cooking to complete the entree.

And, for those who have little time during the week, this hearty stew can be made ahead, frozen and then reheated at a later date.

1 pound large fresh mushrooms, quartered

1 bunch green onions and tops, cut into 1-inch lengths, separating whites from tops

1 cup hot cooked noodles

Cut pork into 1 1/2-inch cubes; coat with cornstarch. Heat oil in Dutch oven or large saucepan; add pork and ginger. Brown pork on all sides in hot oil. Drain off excess fat. Add stir-fry sauce, wine, tarragon and 1 cup water to pan; bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, 45 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add carrots; simmer, covered, 30 minutes. Add mushrooms and white parts of green onions. Simmer, covered, 10 minutes, or until pork and

vegetables are tender. Stir in green onion tops and simmer 5 minutes longer. Serve over noodles.

Makes 6 servings.

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Recipes

Continued from Page C1

large saucepan, discarding the herbs and peppers. Add the potatoes to the strained milk. Cook over medium heat until the potatoes are tender, about 15 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Set aside.

Preheat oven to 375. Rub the inside of an oval porcelain gratin dish (about 14 by 9 by 2-inch, or 9 by 7 by 3-inch) with the garlic. Spoon the potato mixture into the dish. Dot with the creme fraiche.

CREME CARAMEL

2 cups sugar

4 vanilla beans, split lengthwise, seeds removed, divided, reserve seeds from 2 of the vanilla beans

1/4 cup water

4 cups ice water

3 cups whole milk

3 large whole eggs

6 large egg yolks

Boiling water

In a glass jar with a tight fitting lid, place 2 vanilla beans in center of sugar, cover securely and allow flavors to be absorbed 2 weeks or longer.

To prepare the caramel: Combine 1 1/2 cups vanilla sugar and 1/4 cup water in a heavy saucepan. Place over high heat and stir until the sugar dissolves. Bring the syrup to a full boil. Cook without stirring until the syrup caramelizes to a medium-dark amber color, about 4 minutes. Immediately immerse the bottom of the pan in ice water to stop the cooking.

Divide the caramel among eight 1-cup custard cups or ramekins, work-

ing quickly so the caramel does not solidify and swirling the cups to evenly coat the bottoms. Set aside. Preheat the oven to 325.

To prepare the custard: In a heavy saucepan, combine remaining 2 vanilla bean pods and seeds from 2, vanilla bean pods and milk, bring to a boil over high heat. Remove from the heat, cover, and set aside to steep for 15 minutes. Remove and discard vanilla pods.

In a large mixing bowl, combine the remaining 1/4 cup vanilla sugar, eggs, and egg yolks. Gradually whisk in the hot milk 1 tablespoon at a time for the first cup, to temper the eggs; then whisk in remaining milk. Carefully pour the mixture equally into the 8 caramel-lined cups. Place the cups in a roasting pan and add enough boiling water to come halfway up the sides of the pan. Place the pan in the center of the oven.

Bake until the custards are just set in the center but still trembling when slightly moved, 50 to 60 minutes.

Remove the cups from the water bath and let set for about 15 minutes. Carefully run a knife blade around the edge of each caramel cream and unmold onto a small plate. Serve immediately. Alternatively, cool to room temperature, then cover the custards with still in their cups and refrigerate for several hours before serving. Serves 8.

GARLIC CROUTONS
2 tablespoons olive oil

3 garlic cloves, cut in half

2 cups (approximately 5 slices) commercially available sliced white bread (it should be high-quality firm-textured bread), trimmed of the crust and cut into 1/2-inch cubes.

Heat the oil in a non-stick frying pan over medium heat. Add garlic and saute for 5 minutes. Add bread cubes. Cook, stirring and shaking the pan, until the bread is golden brown. Remove the garlic.

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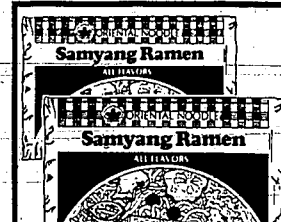
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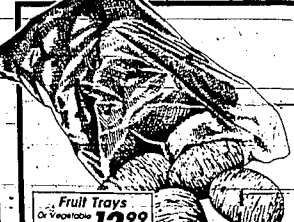
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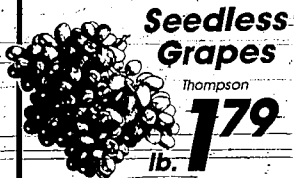
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Classes in engine repair, 'There was no one left to speak for me' computers begin at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The following classes start soon through the College of Southern Idaho:

• A beginning word processing/WordPerfect class starts Tuesday at Shoshone High School. The class will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through March 6 and the cost is \$30. Linda Payne will be the instructor. For more information, call 734-0373, ext. 426.

• A small-engine repair class is slated to start Feb. 7 and will meet

from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays through March 14. The class will include instruction in fundamentals of operation and everyday maintenance and troubleshooting for small four-stroke gasoline engines such as lawnmowers, wheel lincs, water pumps and compressors. Snow machines and motorcycles will not be covered. Fee is \$83, and the class will be limited to 15 students. For more information, call 734-0373 or pre-register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column ever since I was old enough to read a newspaper. My younger brother has just joined Amnesty International, the group that helps to free political prisoners around the world. When he told me he had joined, I told him about a wonderful piece I had read in your column several years ago. I don't recall who wrote it, but it came about as a result of Hitler's reign during World War II. I'm not sure, but I think the last few lines went something like this: "And when they came for me, there was nobody left to speak out." It brings home the principle that each of us has an obligation to speak out to help others.

If you know the piece I'm referring to, please reprint it. It's well worth seeing again, and I'd like to send it to my brother.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

— ROBIN MAMMEN, LONG BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR ROBIN: The wonderful piece you refer to was titled: "I Didn't Speak Up." It was written by Martin Niemöller, a German Lutheran pastor who was arrested by the Gestapo and sent to a concentration camp in Dachau in 1938. He was freed by the Allied forces in 1945. And here it is: "I DIDN'T SPEAK UP."

"In Germany, the Nazis first came for the communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a communist. Then they came for the Jews,

and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me, and by that time there was no one left to speak for me."

DEAR ABBY: May I add one little note to the subject of paying grandmothers who have been sitters for their grandchildren for many years?

I have 13 grandchildren. While they were growing up, I was the official sitter, going from one family to the other — days and evenings, too. I never refused. I was never paid, nor would I have accepted anything had it been offered.

DEAR ABBY: I have a full-time job. My 85-year-old mother, who has only three have ever called to invite me to dinner or ask if I can do something for her that I can't do for myself. Why have the others forgotten me now that they don't need me anymore? All but two live within 20 minutes of me!

I would love to share a bowl of soup or chili or be taken out to eat sometimes — if only to some inexpensive fast-food place. I would just enjoy being with them. Oh, well, I love them all anyway.

— MICHIGAN GRANDMOTHER

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: I'm printing your letter. The guilty ones know who they are — so to them I say, "If the shoe fits, put it on, go to the phone, call your grandmother, and invite her to dinner."

Valley happenings

Christian Singles reschedule meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Over 50 Christian Singles announce a new day, time and place of meeting. The group will gather at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Sodbuster's, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Northside Food Chapter holds dinner

JEROME — The Northside Food Chapter, a group of Jerome school cooks, will hold its annual chili dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at Jefferson Elementary School, 600 N. Fillmore St. The menu includes chili and crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk. Cost is \$2 per person or \$10 per family and chili, fruit pies and cinnamon rolls also will be available for take-out. Proceeds will help send the school cooks to workshops.

Free scoliosis checkups to be offered

TWIN FALLS — In conjunction with the observance of Scoliosis Month, Dr. Spencer Williams will offer free checkups during the month of February for scoliosis, a spinal disorder. The examination takes about five minutes and is painless. For further information, call 734-0500.

Magic Valley Astronomers gather

JEROME — The Magic Valley Astronomers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Public Library's northeast entrance. The public is invited to attend and learn about the winter sky.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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Routine key to bedtime

By the Hartford Courant

They stay up until 11 or 11:30 every night. They collapse, finally, on the couch when they can't keep up anymore. But then to bed earlier and they scream, cry and break out of the bedroom if they can — over and over.

You can understand why the parents of these sleep-fighting toddlers are desperate.

Many young children have trouble going to bed peacefully, says Vaughan I. Rickert, a pediatric psychologist. As many as 25 percent of 1- to 4-year-olds do, estimates Dr. Richard Ferber, a specialist in sleep disorders at Boston Children's Hospital.

Rickert says parents usually either give in to the child to avoid nightly tantrum marathons or ignore the child's tantrums, which can go on for an hour.

"We wanted to show there are alternatives," says Rickert, who is also an assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences.

Rickert and a colleague, Lisa A. Adams, recently published a study in the Journal of Pediatrics on ways to reduce tantrums at bedtime. One method, called "positive routines," got especially high marks.

This method has a two-fold approach: establishing a bedtime routine of several quiet activities — such as taking a bath, brushing teeth, reading a story, getting a kiss — and changing the child's bedtime.

You take information to find out when the child is falling asleep, and then make the bedtime occur 15 minutes before that," Rickert says. "You capitalize on when the child is sleepy any day." Every three days, the child's bedtime is moved up 15 minutes. "By moving it (earlier), you can get the bedtime to a very reasonable hour."

Parents were told to spend no more than 20 minutes with the child going through the bedtime routine, and to praise the child after each activity. Then the parent was to tell the child to go to sleep.

The researchers tested two other approaches. The second group of parents was told not to change whatever they had been doing. The third group was told to ignore their children's crying at bedtime for longer periods. The results were determined by their ability to ignore the screaming. Some parents, for example, would be instructed to ignore the crying for 10 minutes, and then to go in and check on the child, spending no more than 10 seconds there.

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Now is a good time to make plans for improving the landscape plantings around your home. Even established landscapes need remodeling as family needs change and plants outgrow their usefulness.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain
gardening

Sunset Garden Books are very useful. They contain a lot of pictures which are good idea generators. Both Readers Digest and Better Homes and Gardens have excellent home landscape planning books. They not only have ideas, but step-by-step guides for inventorying your needs and getting them onto paper. If you find a particularly helpful book, you may want to purchase a copy.

One popular landscape improvement project is to reapture some of the front yard for private family use. Part of the yard near the house can be screened with shrubs or a small fence.

The shrubs can become background for a flower bed to be

viewed from the front window instead of the typical street and traffic view. In-deep front yards there may be room enough between the screen of shrubs and house for a small patio for barbecues or private relaxation.

At the same time the front entry can be made more inviting by relocating and widening the front walk.

Another popular project is to convert a child-oriented back yard into one for adults after the children are grown. A large lawn area and swing set may be replaced with a deck and hot tub or perhaps a solarium.

Try to visualize how a change in the landscape will look from at least two vantage points: inside the home and outside. Landscape professionals are available to help with both the planning and construction of landscape changes and improvements.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Rick's College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News

By GENE AUSTIN
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I'm going to have new siding installed on my house this spring. I plan to rip off the old siding and sheathing to the studs, install between the studs with fiberglass roll-type insulation (R-11) and add rigid-foam insulation boards for sheathing. I am considering three types of siding: aluminum, vinyl and insulated hardboard. Which siding do you think I should use? — R. Curcio.

A. The extra expense of an insulated siding probably isn't necessary if you use a high-R type of insulation-board sheathing as well as fiberglass between studs. An inch-thick layer of polyisocyanurate-foam sheathing should give the walls an R value of at least 19, which is the recommended standard for walls in new construction.

Keep in mind that the first few inches of insulation are the most valuable in terms of reducing heat loss and returning cost through fuel

savings. If the insulation factor is eliminated, all three types of insulation mentioned have advantages and disadvantages. Vinyl siding would probably be my choice because the color goes all the way through and it should need less maintenance.

Q. We have an annoying problem with very fine dust that seems to be related to the central heating-cooling system. We've had the ducts cleaned twice in one year without much success. We've also tried using double filters in the return-air duct. I hesitate to install an expensive electronic air cleaner because the heating-cooling system is old and may need to be replaced soon. Any suggestions? — C. Briggs.

A. Some studies show that typical fibrous filters in furnaces and air conditioners collect only about 10 percent of the particles and contaminants in the air of a house. Vacuuming the heat outlets regularly will help keep some dust from circulating

but won't eliminate it.

One or more room-size electronic air cleaners may be a good alternative to an expensive central-air-cleaning system. A "table-top" unit said to be capable of cleaning the air in a 900-square-foot area — that's 30 by 30 feet — can be bought for about \$100. Sears is one source. Such cleaners use a fan, electronic ionizer and filters to collect fine dust, pollen, smoke particles and other contaminants. Console-style and furnace-mounted cleaners with even more capacity are available for less than \$250.

Q. We had a water problem, now solved, that left mildew in the carpets. How to we get rid of the mildew and odor? — B. Fricker.

A. Loose mildew should be removed by brushing and vacuuming the carpet thoroughly. Dispose of the cleaner bag outdoors. Make sure the carpet is thoroughly dry. Use an electric heater as a dryer if necessary and ventilate the room well.

Circular saws are versatile

By GENE AUSTIN
Knight-Ridder News Service

Do-it-yourselfers gearing up for home-improvement projects should plan to take full advantage of portable circular saws.

A circular saw is often one of the first power tools to go in a home tool kit, and is invaluable for such projects as building decks, framing walls, making shelves and cutting plywood panels. However, some saw owners never get beyond using the steel combination blade that generally is furnished with the saw.

The tool's value can be greatly expanded by selecting from a wide variety of blades that make it more efficient for sawing most types of wood, and even masonry and metal.

Here are some tips. Wood-cutting blades. A combination blade — the basic circular-saw blade — is designed for cutting wood either across the grain (cross-cutting) or with the grain (ripping). A high-quality, sharp combination blade will do a good job in all-round work, but faster and better cuts can be made by using a special crosscut or ripping blade when the project calls for it.

For example, most sawing is crosscutting when you are building a deck or framing a wall. A switch to a special crosscut or cutoff blade, which generally has more and smaller teeth than a rip or combination blade, will give smoother cuts with less splintering.

Plywood, wall paneling and gypsum board are best sawed with a special plywood blade, which, again, has more and smaller teeth than a crosscut, combination or rip blade.

Saw blades differ in design, and it's difficult to make accurate generalizations, but a typical steel rip blade might have 30 teeth, a combination blade 44, a crosscut blade 100 and a plywood blade 146.

Another special blade, the planer, is usually ground to a thin or hollow profile to make extra-smooth cuts. This type of blade reduces the sanding needed for fine-finish projects, and can be used for cutting some brittle material such as plastic laminate.

Steel blades, which are relatively inexpensive (less than \$8 for a typical 7 1/4-inch blade), are fine for occasional use and smaller projects, but do-it-yourselfers planning heavy use of circular saws should consider buying one or more carbide-tipped blades. These blades cost more than steel — \$20 or more for a high-quality 7 1/4-inch blade — but stay sharp much longer and frequently give smoother cuts. Carbide-tipped blades are available in many of the same variations as steel blades, but generally have fewer teeth.

A carbide-tipped blade is almost a must for extensive cutting of particleboard, which many do-it-yourselfers use for shelving and subflooring. Particleboard will quickly dull a steel blade.

A carbide-tipped blade also is best for cutting the pressure-treated wood often used for outdoor projects such as decks. Pressure-treated wood, usually southern yellow pine, is dense and frequently damp, and can be tough to saw with any but the sharpest steel blades.



Coming Tuesday, February 6th, 1990. The Times-News

Business

Soviet union depresses Dow

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market closed broadly lower Tuesday after being jolted by an unconfirmed report that President Mikhail S. Gorbachev might resign as Soviet communist party chief.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial finished the session 10.14 points lower at 2,543.74 after flipping throughout the day.

Declining issues outpaced advances by nearly 3 to 1 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange listed stocks, with 1,156 issues down, 399 up and 431 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 186.03 million shares, up from 150.77 million in the previous session.

Analysts said the report about Gorbachev's possible resignation on

Cable News Network caused reactions throughout the financial markets. Stock prices became so volatile shortly after the 2 p.m. EST report that traders at one investment-brokerage stopped trading temporarily until the market calmed down.

The Dow, which was heading lower during the afternoon, intensified its slide after the news report. Off more than 27 points at 2:30 p.m., the average jumped back into the plus column briefly before finishing lower at the close.

Aside-from the Gorbachev report, interest rates and concern about financing for takeovers remained the market's chief worries.

Analysis said that market also intensified remarks by Alan Greenspan as a sign that the central bank would not lower interest rates.

Gold futures

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold futures prices fell Tuesday, with the March 1990 contract dropping \$1.16 to \$340.50.

London morning bid: \$341.70, to \$340.50.

London afternoon bid: \$341.70, to \$340.50.

March bid afternoon: \$341.00, to \$340.50.

March bid afternoon: \$341.00, to \$340.50.

March bid afternoon: \$341.00, to \$340.50.

Potatoes

DAVID FALLS (AP) — Two potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts, declined Tuesday.

Potatoes: Demand steady, market stable, steady range in price. Plant better, mostly red; cash both of it on minimum, per cwt, U.S. 1 grade bulked non size 10 to 12 mesh 15.00-14.00, occasionally 14.00-13.00, 90 to 95 percent 23.00-24.00, occasionally 22.00-22.50; 10 to 12 mesh 20.00-21.00, occasionally 19.00-20.00; 10 to 12 mesh 18.00-19.00, occasionally 17.00-18.00; 10 to 12 mesh 16.00-17.00, occasionally 15.00-16.00; 10 to 12 mesh 14.00-15.00, occasionally 13.00-14.00; 10 to 12 mesh 12.00-13.00, occasionally 11.00-12.00; 10 to 12 mesh 10.00-11.00, occasionally 9.00-10.00; 10 to 12 mesh 8.00-9.00, occasionally 7.00-8.00; 10 to 12 mesh 6.00-7.00, occasionally 5.00-6.00.

Commodities

CRUDE OIL	1,000 bbls, dollars per bbl.	Change
Mar	22.70	+0.28
Apr	21.00	+0.20
May	19.80	+0.17
Jun	18.20	+0.17
Jul	17.10	+0.17
Aug	16.20	+0.17
Sep	15.20	+0.17
Oct	14.20	+0.17
Nov	13.20	+0.17
Dec	12.20	+0.17
Jan	11.20	+0.17
Feb	10.20	+0.17
Mar	9.20	+0.17
Apr	8.20	+0.17
May	7.20	+0.17
Jun	6.20	+0.17
Jul	5.20	+0.17
Aug	4.20	+0.17
Sep	3.20	+0.17
Oct	2.20	+0.17
Nov	1.20	+0.17
Dec	0.20	+0.17
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Briefly

Albanians demonstrate for freedom

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP)—More than 6,000 ethnic Albanians chanting "Democracy!" clashed with riot police Tuesday in the city of Podujevo, and two people were reported killed in another town as protests spread across Kosovo province.

Communists endorse plan to reunite

EAST BERLIN (AP)—East German Communists angling to boost their popularity before parliamentary elections endorsed a national reunification with West Germany on Tuesday. An East Berlin court rejected the Communist-dominated government's request to keep its ousted leader, Erich Honecker, behind bars until his treason trial in March. Honecker was freed because of his ailing health, and the official news agency ADN said he was taken to a nursing home.

Greek ship missing in channel storm

LONDON (AP)—A Greek-registered cargo ship disappeared during a storm in the English Channel and all 19 crew members were feared dead, the coast guard said Tuesday. Two bodies, one identified as a Greek member of the crew, washed ashore on the south coast of England with a life boat bearing the ship's name, Flag Theofano.

Bulgarian chief fights with party split

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)—Communist Party chief Petar Mladenov fiercely attacked the ousted leadership Tuesday but offered few ideas for change as he tried to please reformers and conservatives and avoid a party split. As the party began a three-day congress, Mladenov proposed splitting the post of party chief and state president, which he assumed when Todor Zhivkov was removed from 35 years in power Nov. 10.

South African cricket protest arrested

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Police used batons, rubber bullets and tear gas Tuesday to prevent 1,000 blacks from marching on a stadium to protest a boycott-busting English cricket team's match against a South African university team. The soccer team's tour has caused confrontations every place the visiting cricketers have appeared, including their hotels, where black employees refuse to serve them. The team is defying an international ban on sports contact with South Africa.

Minister shot self rather than obey order to shoot

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP)—Nicolae Ceausescu's defense minister shot himself in the heart because he could not bring himself to obey the dictator and fire on demonstrators during last month's revolt, according to testimony Tuesday at a military tribunal. The death of the defense chief, Vasile Milea, helped turn army units against Ceausescu in the popular uprising ended his brutal 24-year rule.

At the trial of four top Ceausescu associates, Col. Corneliu Pircalabescu testified that Milea asked him to tell his wife and children that he couldn't order defenseless demonstrators killed. Minutes later, he shot himself, said Pircalabescu, head of the civilian reserve force. Pircalabescu is not a defendant in the trial. His testimony, some of the most moving in the three-day trial, contradicted an account Monday by defendant Emil Bobu that the dictator ordered the general's assassination for opposing the order to shoot. Bobu was the No. 3 official in the Ceausescu government.

Auction Calendar

Table with columns for date and auction details. Includes entries for Saturday, February 3, 1990 (Farm Equipment), Tuesday, February 6, 1990 (Mobile Home, Furnishings), Wednesday, February 7, 1990 (Wheeler's Tractor), Saturday, February 10, 1990 (Household - Twin Falls).

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID SEATING UNIT TELECOMMUNICATIONS CLASSROOM... on May 1, 1989 and failure to make late payment due on the first day of every month...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC

PACCAR Financial Corp. holder of a security interest in the following four trucks...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

(3) 1984 Kenworth, Model W900B, 10,000 am, 02/05/90 @ 62 E. Frontage Road North, Jerome...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 18th day of May, 1990 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day...

FOUND POUND NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFE-TIME LICENSE... TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

002 Lost & Found

Found: long haired gray young male kitten, turned into Pat Flinn. Call to identify 733-0506.

006 Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the daughter of Claude & Ada Gilman call 733-4217.

007 Jobs of Interest

2 positions open: Marketing Assistant, responsible for developing and implementing marketing plans...

008 Real Estate

CREATIVE GRAPHIC SALES ASSISTANT... We're looking for an established account and new business sales team...

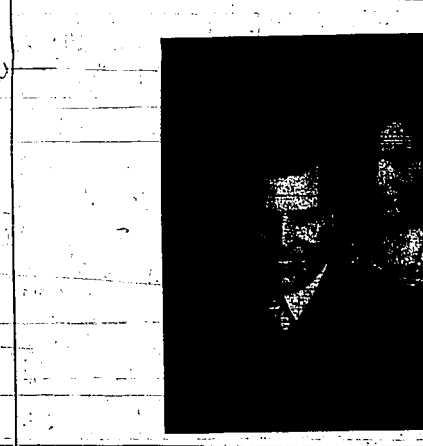
009 Real Estate

Jerome Dog Log Available for Adoption... Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from KART-Radio.

010 Real Estate

Call 324-3436... If no answer 324-3313. Lost/Black female cat, 4 years old, red collar, located in Twin Falls, 733-7093.

Boy meets girl. Girl likes boy. Boy professes love. And a love story is begun.



Boy meets girl. Girl likes boy. Boy professes love. And a love story is begun.

Every family started with a love story. Tell us yours, and give our readers a glimpse of life in the good old days - whether it was the '30s, the '50s, or the '70s.

Where did you meet? What did you find to do on your first date? How long did you date before he "popped the question"?

Some of us gathered with friends at Shoshone Falls for picnics. Some of us walked miles to woo our sweeties. Still others danced the night away to tunes forgotten long ago.

Write us a letter that tells your love story, and send a picture of those good times.

In honor of Idaho's Centennial, we're putting readers' reminiscences in a new weekly column, "Looking Back." And we'll fill a special section with them next July.

Bring your stories and photographs to our office, or mail them to CENTENNIAL, The Times-News, P.O. Box 54B, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303.

All Treasures shared with us will be handled with care and returned to you promptly.

Love Story

Boy meets girl. Girl likes boy. Boy professes love. And a love story is begun. Every family started with a love story. Tell us yours, and give our readers a glimpse of life in the good old days - whether it was the '30s, the '50s, or the '70s. Where did you meet? What did you find to do on your first date? How long did you date before he "popped the question"? Some of us gathered with friends at Shoshone Falls for picnics. Some of us walked miles to woo our sweeties. Still others danced the night away to tunes forgotten long ago. Write us a letter that tells your love story, and send a picture of those good times. In honor of Idaho's Centennial, we're putting readers' reminiscences in a new weekly column, "Looking Back." And we'll fill a special section with them next July. Bring your stories and photographs to our office, or mail them to CENTENNIAL, The Times-News, P.O. Box 54B, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303. All Treasures shared with us will be handled with care and returned to you promptly.

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 094-174



CLASSIFIED YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

- 094 Thrifty Ads: 5-wheel pickup... 097 Hay, Grain & Feed: 14' 2nd & 3rd cutting hay... 105 Horse Equipment: For sale: Set of heavy horse... 114 Farm Implements: 375 IH diesel swather... 123 Autos & Trucks: 1984 Chevy 1/2 ton AT, AC... 146 4x4's & ATVs: 1986 Ranger XL, 4x4, V6... 162 Autos-Ford: 1966 Ford 1/2 ton pickup...

097 Hay, Grain & Feed: 14' 2nd & 3rd cutting hay, heavy 2 string bales... 104 Horses: ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold... 105 Horse Equipment: Attention horsemen: horse shoeing business...

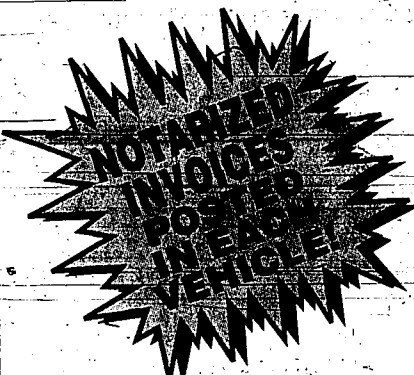
Times-News Classifieds Now Offers Our THRIFTY ADS! Your "daily garage sale" now located under one convenient classification. See Class 94. ALL ITEMS ARE PRICED AT \$200 OR LESS! Whether you are buying or selling bargain priced items, Thrifty Ads, in class 94, is the place to look. 4 Lines, 7 Days, \$6. The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM. If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department... Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

CHRYSLER WELCOMES YOU - MAGIC VALLEY - TO THE 1ST ANNUAL FACTORY- AUTHORIZED INVOICE SALE!!!

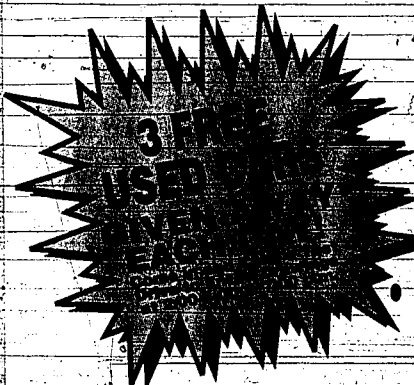


over \$5,000,000.00 Worth of
New Cars & Trucks Under 1
Roof At The College of Southern
Idaho Expo Center Only!



Excellent On-The-Spot Financing Available

- FREE POPCORN
- FREE POP
- FREE BALLOONS



SAVE \$\$\$ ON

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- PLYMOUTH
- DODGE/DODGE TRUCKS
- JEEP/EAGLE

Cummins Diesel Pickups Not Included
In This Sale. Dealers Retain Rebate!

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WILLS

Jeep  Eagle

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LATMAN

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