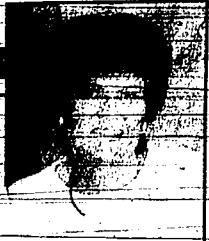


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Northeast or northwest of city Twin Falls may seek park site

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - City residents may be playing summer-league games at a new park, after the recreation department said Engineer Elrod and Harmon Park are overloaded.

"We're just about max'd out on the facilities we have," Parks and Recreation Director Chad Browning said.

City Council members will soon decide whether to allow the Parks and Recreation Commission to look for a 25-acre park site. The council has already budgeted \$35,000 for a new park.

The park could include two soccer fields, four softball and baseball diamonds, four tennis courts, six horseshoe pits, two sand-filled volleyball courts, a concrete basketball court, playground equipment and picnic tables, Browning said.

Mayor Tom Condie said he would favor having the commission look for a park site. Browning said a 1988 city survey shows 74 percent of respondents favored a new park. The survey also showed that 27 percent of respondents wanted the park built northeast of town and an equal number wanted it northwest of town.

Browning said if the council approves the plan it could be fully developed and paid for two years after this spring, depending on the city's success in obtaining state grants.

Anticipated city-population increases due to industrial growth and the already heavy park use bolsters the argument for a new park, he said. "Every diamond we have is used from six in the morning to 11 at night," Browning said.

He said during the summer about 1,370 people play on 98 adult softball teams, over 1,450 children play on 101 baseball and softball teams and about 500 children play on 30 soccer teams.

"You look at the numbers and I think there is enough to support something like this," he said.

New revolution grows in USSR

By DAN FISHER Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — "Through all the stages of its history, the party has tried to consolidate its power by any means possible," Ivan I. Antonovich, a ranking Communist Party researcher, noted in an interview Tuesday.

And that's what makes "this period we are living through... unique." In his most dramatic step against that flow of party-history, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has now called publicly for the Communists to yield their constitutional monopoly on power and allow development of a truly pluralistic political system.

In the process, the Soviet leader is turning his back not only on the late dictator, Josef Stalin, whose legacy he has long openly disavowed, but also on Vladimir I. Lenin, the founding father of the Soviet state. And he is setting out on a new and largely unmarked course knowing that the change will reverberate literally through every factory, office and schoolroom across this vast land.

Party leaders extend meeting into 3rd day

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Communist Party leaders added an unexpected third day to their pivotal meeting Tuesday.

They also sent Mikhail S. Gorbachev back to the drawing board to fill in holes in his blueprint for ending the party's monopoly on power.

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Nickel increase in postage likely

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It looks as if it'll cost a nickel more to mail a letter next year.

The increase, which would be the first since 1988 and the largest ever, will be before the Postal Service Board of Governors when it meets March 6. If things follow their normal course, rates would go up in February 1991 — 11 months after the process begins.

There have been proposals to raise the first-class rate to 28 cents to 32 cents for the first ounce, but Postmaster General Anthony M. Frank sees 30 cents as the most likely.

And he doesn't expect the raise to play well.

Noting that a five-cent increase would be a 20 percent increase, substantially above the 14 percent he

projected that consumer prices will have risen from 1988 to 1991, Frank said recently that he was "committed to paying back to the American people that six percent" difference.

To do that, he has pledged to keep future increases below the inflation rate and said Tuesday that "we may very well be able to hold increases in rates after the 1991 adjustments to one more increase in the balance of this century."

That, he told the Postal Service board, "would be no small achievement."

Assuming the Postal Service board begins the process of raising rates for all classes of mail, the independent Postal Rate Commission will then ask for comment — that should produce tons of reports and appeals from various interest groups — and hold lengthy hearings before making its recommendation.

It will then be up to the Postal Service board to put the rate into effect. Only once since the rate commission was created in 1971 has it proposed a lower increase than the board had asked for. In that case, the board overruled the recommendation and did what it had proposed.

While public attention focuses on the cost of sending a first-class letter, the real battles occur over second- and third-class charges.

Advertising firms, charities and publishers of magazines and newspapers inundate rate commission with pleas to hold down their portions of the overall rate hike.

Although the Postal Service managed to post a \$404 million surplus in the last three months of 1989, the agency expects a record \$1.6 billion deficit for the fiscal year that will end Sept. 30. The outcome of contract negotiations this summer could make the deficit even worse.



One opinion of the snow

The expression on Gloria Galan's face is clear as she makes her way through a snow shower Tuesday morning. The Twin Falls resident was walking to her car parked at the College of Southern Idaho where she is a student. A low pres-

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Postal Rates

First-class postage rate increases

Table showing postal rates for various years from 1900 to 1990. The current rate is listed as 25c.

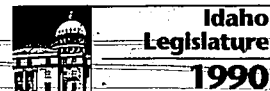
House gets toughest anti-abortion bill

The Associated Press

BOISE — The toughest anti-abortion bill so far in the 1990 legislative session, a total ban unless a mother's life is threatened, has been approved for introduction in the Idaho House.

"Taking the life of an unborn baby is the destruction of a human being," said Rep. Myron Jones, R-Mald, advocating his bill before the House State Affairs Committee on Tuesday. "In our society today, we have 1.5 to 2 million of those lives being taken every year.

"Adoption is an excellent alternative to abortion," he said. Jones' bill, introduced without debate, is the fifth to be put before the Legislature. Under a



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negotiated agreement, all proposals are being printed for discussion.

State Affairs Chairman Pam Bengson, R-Boise, said all abortion legislation will be accepted through next Monday. They then will be the sub-

ject of public hearings Feb. 19-20 at Boise State University. The sessions will be held at BSU because of the large crowd expected, she said.

Jones said abortion is a sacred subject. "This issue is called by both sides a matter of personal choice. I submit to you that when a woman is impregnated, the time for personal choice has long since passed, for both the man and the woman. I believe that when a child is conceived, both participants share equally in the responsibility to protect and provide for the welfare of that child," he said.

He said officials are ignoring the laws against such things as adultery, fornication and sodomy.

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North asks appeals court to overturn Iran-Contra conviction

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A lawyer for Oliver L. North urged a federal appeals court to overturn his Iran-Contra conviction Tuesday.

He asked that it be overturned because the former Marine's televised testimony to a congressional committee amounted to a "compelled confession" which destroyed his hope for a fair trial.

Attorney Barry Simon said that the judge who presided over North's trial last year failed to make sure that the 1987 congressional hearings did not influence either jurors or witnesses in the criminal case.

Simon also said that U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. O'Neill should have permitted North to call former President Reagan as a defense witness.

Two members of the three-judge panel of the Circuit Court of Appeals, Laurence S. Silberman and David Sentelle, questioned prosecutors closely about why Reagan was not put on the stand.

Silberman said that he was convinced that Reagan's knowledge of North's case was such that he would have been compelled to testify had he not been the president.

"As a matter of basic fairness," the defense should at least have been given the written answers to questions which Reagan

submitted to the Iran-Contra grand jury, said Silberman, who was appointed to the court by Reagan.

Sentelle, also a Reagan appointee, suggested that the former president lost his right to claim executive privilege because he provided the written answers and also gave information about the Iran-Contra affair to the Tower commission, which investigated the affair, and the independent counsel.

"It seems to me that if you have waived privilege and answered questions, you can't come back and claim it... if you waive it, it's gone," Sentelle said.

Gesell ruled that Reagan's testimony was not relevant to North's defense because the

two men never were alone together, therefore others could provide any information which the defense might have gotten from the former president.

Gesell's refusal to require Reagan to testify contrasts with Judge Harold H. Greene's ruling Monday that the former president must give videotaped testimony in the trial, scheduled to begin Feb. 20, of former White House national security adviser John M. Poindexter. Greene noted that Poindexter reported directly to Reagan and North did not.

The hearing ran more than an hour longer than its scheduled 90 minutes because the members of the panel — Chief Judge

Patricia Wald, Silberman and Sentelle — peppered Simon and Gerard Lynch, who argued the prosecution's case, with questions. The jurists, who frequently appeared skeptical of both sides, gave no hints about their ultimate ruling. A written opinion will be issued later. That decision may be appealed to the full circuit court and ultimately to the U.S. Supreme Court.

North was convicted May 4 on three felonies: altering and destroying official documents, accepting an illegal gratuity and aiding and abetting in the obstruction of Congress. All charges arose from the arm

sales to Iran and the diversion of some proceeds to Nicaraguan rebels.

Stallings reports twice as much PAC money for 1989 as Craig

BOISE (AP) — Democratic 2nd District Rep. Richard Stallings, who announced his bid for a fourth term in the House last week, collected almost twice as much money from political action committees last year as Republican 1st District Rep. Larry Craig, according to a campaign finance report.

The annual report for 1989 filed Tuesday with the Idaho secretary of state's office lists \$74,100 in contribu-

tions to Stallings from PACs, or nearly three-quarters of his total contributions last year.

Craig's report, filed last week, listed \$37,175 in PAC contributions. The fifth-term congressman is seeking the GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by the retirement of Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, at the end of the year.

Stallings' report lists \$103,109 in total 1989 contributions, \$54,320 in operating expenses and \$47,570 cash on hand at the end of the year. Besides the PAC money, the congressman received \$28,304 from individuals and \$705, mostly in the form of in-kind contributions, from the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee and the Shoshone County Democratic Central Committee in Wallace.

Among Stallings' large PAC contributions were \$5,000 from the

Committee on Letter Carriers Political Education, \$5,000 from the National Association of Federal Retired Employees, \$4,700 from the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, \$2,000 from the American Bankers Association and \$2,000 from the National Venture Capital Association.

He received a total of \$2,400 from six sugar industry groups, including the American Crystal Sugar PAC, the American Sugar Cane League PAC, the American Sugarbeet Growers PAC, the Florida Sugar Cane League PAC, HAWN Sugar PAC and the Southern Minnesota Sugar Cooperative PAC.

The congressman got financial help from five postal worker organizations, including the \$5,000 from the Letter Carriers. Other groups included PACs for the American Postal Workers Union, the NAPUS PAC for Postmasters, the National Rural Letter Carriers and the National League of Postmasters.

Stallings, who serves on the House Agriculture Committee, also received contributions from such agricultural PACs as those representing the Associated Milk Producers, Dairymen, Inc., Milk American Dairymen, the Farm Credit Council, the National Cattlemen's Association and Cenex.

National labor unions also added his campaign coffers. The congressman got contributions from PACs

for the Air Line Pilots Association, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Carpenters' Legislative Improvement Committee, the AFL-CIO, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the Laborers' Political League, Lockheed Employees and the United Food and Commercial Workers.

And as a member of the House Science and Technology Committee and with the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in his district, Stallings also found among contributors PACs representing EG&G Inc., General Atomic, Raytheon, Rockwell International Corp., TRW, and Westinghouse Employees.

Today's weather

Snow showers appear likely to persist

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today variable clouds and a chance of snow. Lows in the lower 20s. Highs in the lower to mid 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today variable clouds and a chance of snow showers. Lows from 5 to 15. Highs in the upper 20s.

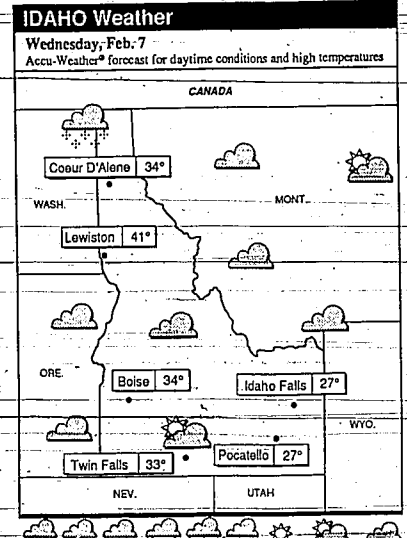
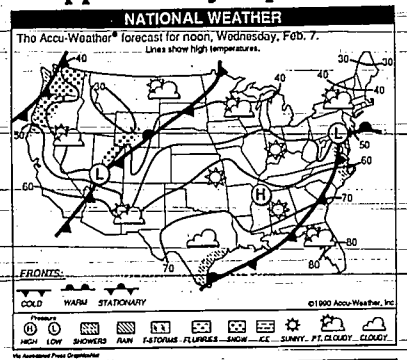
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday through Sunday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers in the east. Partly cloudy-Saturday. Mostly cloudy in the west Sunday with a chance of rain or snow. Partly cloudy in the east. Highs in the lower 30s to the lower 40s. Lows in the mid 20s and 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Winds - Cloudy - Mostly likely today.

Winds becoming northwest and decreasing. Snow showers decreasing tonight. Considerable clouds with a light lingering snow showers Thursday. Highs today in the upper 30s. Lows tonight in the upper 20s. Highs Thursday in the mid 30s.

Nevada - Forecast not available.



Summary:

The National Weather Service says snow moving across southeastern Idaho Tuesday afternoon was from the latest frontal system to move across northern Idaho. This system was to continue eastward and leave the state by nightfall.

Behind this front, a trough of low pressure was to continue the threat of snow showers for the next couple of days.

Precipitation amounts in the valley areas have been light, but heavier amounts have fallen in the mountains. Reports from the north central mountains indicated 2 to 7 in. of snow had fallen through the morning. Most of the snowfall probably has shifted into the southeastern part of the state by noon.

Winds of 15 to 30 mph during the afternoon over southeastern Idaho, while speeds were generally from 10 to 20 mph elsewhere.

The afternoon temperatures around the state were in the 20s and 30s over the south and in the 30s and 40s over the north. At 3 p.m., McCall reported the coolest reading at 23 degrees, while Lowell had the warmest at 48.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 49 degrees at Lowell. McCall and Malad reported the coldest at 15 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 80 degrees at Miami, Fla., and Presidio, Texas. The lowest was 26 below zero at Milton, Maine.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Tuesday evening announced reported wet, snowy conditions on the state's highways.

Conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots, broken snow floor, drifts; Coeur d'Alene-Candian border, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, wet; Whitebird Hill, wet, icy spots; Grangeville-Winchester, wet, broken snow floor; Winchester-Lewiston, broken snow floor; Lewiston-Moscow, wet, icy spots, drifts; Weiser-Nevada, icy spots, broken snow floor; Marsing-Oregon line, wet, fog, snowing.
- Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Boise area, dry; Boise-Glenn's Ferry, wet; Bliss-Twin Falls, wet, snowing; Twin Falls-Burley, wet, snowing, drifts; Burley-Utah line, wet, fog, snowing.
- Idaho 55 — Horse-shoe Bend-Nevada Meadows, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, icy, snowing; Lowman-Danner Summit, closed.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, snow floor; Fairfield-Carey, snow floor, snowing; Carey-Areo-Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Idaho Falls-Ashion, icy spots, snowing; Ashion-Montana line, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.
- U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Blackfoot-NEI, wet, snowing.
- Idaho 51 — snow floor, snowing, drifts.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Carey, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Carey

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Ariz. wet, icy spots, snow floor, slumping.

Arc. snowing, wet, icy spots, snow floor, snowing.

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

Interstate 86 — Raft River-American Falls-Pocatello, wet, snowing.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, wet, snowing; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet, icy spots, snowing; Mofitts Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 30 — McCannan-Wyoming line, wet, snowing.

U.S. 91 — wet, snowing.

Idaho 28 — icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

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Bridge funding measure fails

BOISE (AP) — A plan to pump nearly \$20 million into replacing Idaho's most dilapidated bridges has failed the House Transportation Committee.

The committee on Tuesday voted 8-5 against introduction of a proposal from Ray Oliver, spokesman for Idaho's highway districts, to use \$10 million in surplus and \$9.6 million in state general funds to meet some of the state's estimated \$81 million worth of "critical" bridge repairs.

The proposal also included a section allowing local units a portion to increase property taxes for matching funds, a provision that would have raised \$15.5 million.

The legislation proposed shifting funding for the Department of Law Enforcement, which now is paid from user fees such as state gas taxes and vehicle registration charges, into the general state account.

Bridge funding measure fails

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"which result in pregnancy and sexual abuse."

Jones' anti-abortion bill declares that life begins at the moment of conception, and from then on, the rights of the "person" are protected by the Constitution.

His bill makes it a felony to sell or offer for sale any body parts or products of abortion.

The measure declares it a felony to advertise or offer for sale any "medicine, drug or substance" or the use of any instrument to cause an abortion, except when at least two physicians declare that the mother cannot survive the birth.

It calls for a mandatory prison term of at least one year and up to five years for any woman who has an abortion, and prison terms of 2-5 years for physicians or others who assist in an abortion.

"Through penalizing the killing of unborn people, this measure is intended to address that last, still-

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his successor as party leader, Nikita S. Khrushchev, made his famous "secret speech" to the 20th Communist Party Congress, condemning the dictator's "Great Leap Forward" and his "cult of personality." Within months, there was turmoil in Eastern Europe, culminating in the ill-fated Hungarian Uprising in November 1956.

And by 1964, Khrushchev was ousted and his "thaw" reversed by a new leadership headed by Leonid I. Brezhnev.

What Brezhnev gave to the party he headed, if not to his country, was nearly a generation of unprecedented job security. Once in place, a

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most speakers agreed with Gorbachev's proposal that the party's monopoly on power, enshrined in the Soviet Constitution, must end.

"All unanimously think it has become obsolete. It has no meaning," he said.

Correction

A story on Tuesday incorrectly reported that the public was notified when a reactor exploded at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in 1961. The public was notified promptly of the explosion, but it was not notified of a radioactive iodine cloud that resulted from the accident.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Briefly

Bank hands over Noriega records

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — An international bank sentenced to forfeit \$15 million for laundering drug money has begun turning records over to prosecutors, including documents of financial dealings with Manuel Noriega.

The deposed Panamanian dictator was a longtime customer of the Bank of Credit and Commerce International Branch in Panama. Court records show he maintained accounts totaling at least \$23 million at various BCCI branches before he was indicted in drug cases in Tampa and Miami in February 1988.

The government is trying to trace his money. Although prosecutors didn't mention Noriega, they said the bank had pledged full cooperation. Sentencing Monday resolved charges against the bank. Five bank officers remain on trial, including Amjad Awan, longtime personal banker to Noriega.

Florida revenue director resigns

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's revenue director resigned Tuesday over allegations she abused her powers, denying wrongdoing but saying her battle with breast cancer and the prospect of a long fight left her little choice.

Katie Tucker, 46, who served almost 20 months as chief of the Department of Revenue, was under fire for ordering a 1988 tax investigation that singled out a former political opponent of her husband's. "I emphatically and unequivocally deny that I have ever abused the power of my office for any purpose," Ms. Tucker said. "I just feel like I was blocked at every turn."

The resignation does not necessarily end her troubles. The Florida Department of Law Enforcement is investigating whether she tampered with documents in an effort to clear her name, a third-degree felony.

Workmen cause explosion, outage

NEW YORK (AP) — A maintenance crew working in a commuter railroad tunnel below midtown Manhattan apparently sliced through a five-cable Tuesday, causing an explosion and fire that injured 10 workers, authorities said.

The 12:38 p.m. blast under the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel shut down all service to and from Grand Central Terminal, the starting and ending point for trains serving 95,000 commuters between New York City and its northern suburbs.

Dan Brucker, a spokesman for the Metro-North Commuter Railroad, said the blast occurred after a machine used by Metro-North workers to tamp down railroad ties apparently cut through a power cable, he said. Ten Metro-North workers were taken from the scene suffering from smoke inhalation, including one who suffered a smoke-induced asthma attack, authorities said. Two firefighters were reported slightly injured.

Americans' view of Japan worsens

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are increasingly expressing negative views of Japan, fueled in part by the Japanese purchase of U.S. properties and easing U.S.-Soviet tensions, according to a news poll released Tuesday.

Sixty-seven percent of the 1,557 Americans polled on Jan. 13-15 still say they have generally friendly feelings toward Japan, according to the poll conducted by The New York Times and CBS News. But a quarter of Americans now say their feelings about Japan are "generally unfriendly," up from 19 percent last June and 8 percent in 1985, the poll found. The increase comes after several years in which friendly opinion was essentially stable, the Times said.

In follow-up interviews after the poll, Americans made it clear that highly visible Japanese investments in the United States "are fueling an anxiety that Americans are losing control of their own country and culture," the newspaper said.

Federal Reserve asks for backing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four Federal Reserve Bank presidents Tuesday appealed to Congress for the political backing needed to reduce the nation's inflation rate to zero despite the short-term economic pain that would produce.

"Inflation may well re-accelerate in the absence of a clear signal to the public that Congress fully supports the Federal Reserve's commitment to lower inflation," said Robert P. Black, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va.

Groups want to reduce farm chemical use

WASHINGTON — Farmers should be required to develop ways to reduce the use of pesticides, fertilizers and manure where water contamination is a threat, an environmental and consumer coalition said Tuesday in a sweeping proposal to Congress.

The coalition, including the Sierra Club and the National Audubon Society, injected controversy into consideration of the 1990 farm bill by proposing that farmers develop pesticide, nutrient and sediment management plans to qualify for billions of dollars in Federal subsidies.

The new plans, designed to cut chemical use by 30 percent to 40 percent, would be developed by 1995 and fully implemented by 2000. Rules would apply only to farmers with soil that leaches chemicals into groundwater or that runs off into lakes, streams, rivers, bays or reservoirs. The groups had no estimate on how many acres would be covered.

Many farmers already follow such practices as applying fertilizers at only certain times of the year or cutting back on herbicide by applying it

in bands instead of uniformly across fields. The coalition wants to go much further than Congress did in 1985 when it passed historic legislation that makes subsidies contingent on soil conservation.

"A consensus is building across the country that farm policy in the 1990s must further protect the nation's precious natural resources, and respond to consumer preferences for food produced in ways that reduce health and environmental risks," said Ken Cook, of the Center for Resource Economics, speaking for the coalition.

Senate Agriculture chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said the proposals "will be an important part of the debate over the 1990 farm bill and will be taken seriously."

But Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter and a spokesman for the nation's largest farm group said the environmentalists have taken the wrong path in dealing with environmental problems facing agriculture.

Copying policies already under way in California, the coalition proposed requiring that all farmers keep records of pesticide purchases and applications, beginning next year. Eventually, they would have to keep records on chemical fertilizer and manure applications.

By 1995, a pesticide reduction plan would effectively become a license to buy pesticides.

"I just think that goes too far,"

said Mark Maslyn, the American Farm Bureau Federation's assistant director of national affairs. "The vast majority of pesticides don't leach and never will leach," Maslyn said.

Yeutter unveiled his own 1990 farm proposals at a news conference Tuesday, choosing to address environmental issues by giving farmers more flexibility to rotate crops. That could break up insect, disease and weed cycles and increase yields, possibly reducing pesticide and fertilizer needs.

Yeutter also would attack water quality problems by paying farmers to enroll wetlands and land above vulnerable groundwater in the Conservation Reserve Program created in 1985. Under the reserve, the government pays annual rent and half the cost of planting grass or trees.

Yeutter said he prefers positive in-

centives to approaches suggested by environmental and consumer groups. "I don't happen to think that regulatory demands are the best way to go about dealing with these issues," Yeutter said.

The coalition suggested putting an end to the conservation reserve and instead substituting permanent or long-term easements, or restrictions on deeds, to protect wetlands and establish crop-free strips along bodies of water.

The coalition endorsed a proposal to require national certification of organic foods and to relax federal rules that restrict sale of blemished fruits and vegetables.

The groups want to strengthen existing swampbuster rules that deny subsidies to farmers who fill in wetlands and to pay farmers to experiment with different methods of reducing chemical use.

Weak quake causes power plant alert

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — A mild earthquake off California's coast triggered a routine alert at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant Tuesday, but few people felt it and there were no reports of damage or injuries.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park said the quake at 10:14 a.m. PST measured 4.1 on the Richter scale, but the California Institute of Technology seismology laboratory in Pasadena said the magnitude was 3.6.

The agencies gave about the same location for the epicenter, with the Geological Survey placing it 33 miles southwest of San Luis Obispo and Caltech putting it 40 miles west of Santa Maria.

"We didn't feel it and we didn't get one call from anybody outside Diablo Canyon," said San Luis Obispo County sheriff's Sgt. Leon Cole.

As is routine for earthquakes detected at the twin-reactor nuclear plant, the quake triggered an "unusual event," the lowest-grade emergency declaration, but both reactors kept operating at full power, said Brad Thomas, spokesman for Pacific Gas & Electric Co., which runs the plant.

"One person reported here at the plant they felt it," Thomas said. "That requires us to declare an unusual event. We do a plant walk-down and make sure there was no damage of any kind."



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Opinion

B-2 will undoubtedly be replaced by B-hind bomber

An unusual alliance of environmentalists, anti-war men and sportsmen have set out to stop the bombing range that the Air Force has proposed.

This well-intentioned group opposes the Air Force position simply because they are uninformed. All they need is a few facts to clear things up.

After investing billions on development, several months ago the Air Force unveiled the B-2 Stealth Bomber via live television to the American people and the Soviet Air Force.

This remarkable aircraft costs about \$600 million each. That's for one airplane. To put that in perspective, the missile alone B-2 and say, an extra wing, is equivalent to the annual budget of the state of Idaho. The Air Force has ordered 132 of them for about \$80 billion.

The Air Force has yet to come up with a use for the B-2, but they are certain that they need it. The B-2 has about the same radar image as a single-engine Cessna and it is supposed to be able to penetrate Soviet air defenses unscathed. Presumably, that is why we showed it to them on television - they will never see one in person.

The Air Force has cruise missiles that hug the terrain, are deadly accurate from long range and are virtually unstoppable. They cost less than \$2 million each. For the price of one B-2, we can get 400 cruise missiles. While it has been proven that a single-engine Cessna can penetrate Soviet air defense all the way to Red Square, photos of the remains of the radar operators who allowed the penetration have proved to be very moti-

Brian Finegan

ational for present radar operators. In addition, after exhaustive testing, Soviet engineers have determined that single-engine Cessnas do not go faster than 200 miles per hour. Unfortunately, that leaves the B-2 as the only aircraft that shows up on radar as a 600-mile-per-hour single-engine Cessna. Now, about Saylor Creek: Next year, the Air Force will begin training flight crews for the B-2. As has been the case with every military aircraft, there will be training accidents. Every few weeks we hear about the crash of an F-4 or the collision of two F-16s while on training missions. This inevitably presents the Air Force with a monumental problem. It is one thing to spend \$80 billion taxpayer dollars for airplanes that have no purpose; it is quite another to have to report to the taxpayers that two B-2s on a training mission collided and instantly created \$1.2 billion worth of junk. And there won't be just one accident.

Operation Saylor Creek was created to solve this problem. One of the plan calls for creating a training area so large that there will be absolutely no chance of a taxpayer observing a training accident. Part Two of Operation Saylor Creek calls for the fabrication of inflatable B-2s which are authentic in every detail, even at very close range. The Air Force has designated these B-2As. A highly-trained Rapid Inflation Force will, within minutes of a training accident, inflate replacement B-2s and "taxi" them into the appropriate hangars. Visiting congressmen will never know the difference.

Over time, of course, a significant number of B-2s will be replaced by B-2As; but since there was no need for the B-2s in the first

place, it won't make any difference. Furthermore, by that time, the B-hind bomber will be ready and everyone will forget the B-2. The B-hind is projected to cost 4.6 billion dollars each and to eliminate embarrassing

training accidents, it will not be capable of actual fights.

Unfortunately, it will be necessary to implement Operation Idaho and Nevada to ensure that the taxpayers never find out why

the B-hind can't fly.

Brian Finegan lives in Sun Valley and is a member of the Idaho Conservation League Board of Directors.



Letters/ Readers comment on SIS, blackouts, wilderness

SIS demise doesn't end battle

For two years, those of us who were anti-SIS were called everything from "coercive" to "closed-minded and disregarding the authority of our government."

Now that the SIS's future is no longer "glowing," I am thankful that there were some who had the wisdom and courage to take up "arms" against this pork barrel project.

There is an important lesson to be learned here about the hypocrisy behind the decision-making process that goes on in Washington. One minute the "need" for this project was certain; the next (after millions of dollars have been spent), it is no longer on our government's list of essentials (thank God!).

Are we claiming victory? No, no, for we have learned that in this game, one can never be careless. We are dealing with the Department of Energy/NREL, a League that would love for us to be so arrogant as to claim victory while they are airing a fervent ad campaign of late that makes Al Capone look like Little Bo Peep.

Yes, we have only begun to fight. And you can be sure we will be keeping a close watch on these little Bo Peep truely has lost control of these.

CARLA SHOCKEY
Butley

Disappointed by friend's image

To Mr. Tom Ruddy:
It is with much sadness that I write this letter to a person I have looked up to and felt that he indeed was a friend, a person who was a leader in his community, a person who had the ability to become the Outstanding Man of Idaho.

But now, the man has failed miserably. He has reached out to every class of people, from the poor to the wealthy, and given them the chance to find their way to hospitals or rehabilitation programs or even to prison. You know drugs are a waste, Tom! You know drugs kill! You know drugs ruin the mind and the body. What happened, Tom?

You have enough money to live more than comfortably. I've built five potato storage bins, you, and you have to make good income from the rentals you receive. Imagine what you could have done for your community had you turned the other way - helped young groups to improve their skills and minds, lifted some of these young people out of the gutter instead of put them there.
You have all the credentials to become one of the best leaders we have; and yet, you have chosen your family, your friends, your community, your state, and most of all - this great nation. You have allowed the purveyors of crime to infest your soul and the greed for money has now ruined you. It isn't too late, Tom! I know there is a

great deal of good in you. We still have faith in you, Tom. Change that image and show us that you have the stuff to come back and make it big.

PERC PETERSEN
Twin Falls

Class wants safe products

Our fifth grade class believes that products promoting harmful habits should be taken from the shelves of stores and service stations. We believe that the containers and/or shapes of certain products should be changed.

These products include shredded bubble gum or jerky that is made to look like chewing tobacco, candy cigarettes and candy cigars. We also believe that pop bottles should be made to resemble beer bottles should be manufactured differently. One reason is that these products influence children to chew, smoke and drink alcoholic beverages. Also, some children think using them looks "cool" or older. Last, children imitate the actions of their role models by buying these products.

As a class, we have decided to boycott these products. We are also going to ask the students at Kennedy Elementary and friends at other schools to stop buying these products. Another form of protest we plan to use is to distribute signs in the school and pass out buttons to students which encourage them to stop buying these products. We will also encourage students in other classes to write protest letters.

As concerned citizens, we feel it is our obligation to promote a healthy society; so we ask that other responsible people join us in removing these potentially harmful products.
BRIAN ROTH, JASON MCFARLANE
Kimberly Fifth Grade
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Treatments exist for migraines

On Monday, Jan. 29, an article appeared in your paper on "Migraine Pain." The caption under the article title stated "Some relief exists, but there's still no quick remedy for a man's most painful, puzzling ailment."
That statement is quite true; however, the remaining comments lead the audience to believe that medication is the only answer which is not completely true.

If there is a pathological cause of the malady; then of course medical intervention is the avenue to pursue; however, this should be accompanied with education on stress management, pain control techniques and when advocated - therapy to help the person overcome depression, anxiety and emotional turmoil which may be the underlying cause.
We all know if you "avoid" things, they don't resolve themselves; in fact, they continue to grow and each time they are encountered, the effect is greater. Furthermore,

since even does covering up cure or ever treat an ailment? We can bandage a wound, and in time, a scar will form; we can paint rusted metal, yet under the paint, the cancer grows. We can, however, remove some cancers by cutting away and removing the bad tissue. We can treat wounded emotions by releasing them and changing one's perspective.

It would have been more informative if the editor had consulted sources trained to deal with the emotional factors involved in migraines. Perhaps many afflicted with the disease (Dis-Ease) would have been given hope, instead of reinforcing the erroneous belief that the condition is hopeless.
We here at the Hypnosis and Personal Achievement Center have assisted many individuals from all over the country in finding the underlying causes of their migraine headaches and have helped them to help themselves to overcome affliction.

This is without the use of medications or other "hand-aid" techniques. So you, there is hope for those who truly desire relief.
-DON SPENCER CHT, NANCY ROPIESKI CHT
Twin Falls

Contractors should be licensed

This is one small contractor who wants state contractor licensing in Idaho. I'd like to see a simple system that would allow the consumer to check on a contractor's essential business practices; a simple statement from the state which says in effect, "This contractor carries all the necessary insurance, pays his bills and has nothing to hide." I would like it to include:

1. Voluntary registration. I personally have no objection to mandatory licensing, but some people do. Fine. I believe the average person seeking a contractor's services would want to deal with a licensed contractor. A license system would allow consumers to be assured that a licensed contractor is a responsible businessman who recognizes his responsibilities to his customers, suppliers and employees.

By having a voluntary system, no restrictions are placed on those who wish to be an unlicensed contractor or on those who wish to hire the services of the same. Let the buyer beware.

2. Proof of insurance - Liability and Workmen's Compensation. In our litigious society, anyone needing the services of any type of contractor is foolish if they don't require proof of insurance. And if the contractor has employees, they must have Workmen's Compensation insurance. This applies to all service contractors, from lawn services and janitors to construction.
What kind of businessman would send an employee to work on someone's property - without a) protecting the property owner - or anyone on the premises - from damages resulting from his or his employee's activi-

ties, and b) without insuring the employees against injury?

Expensive to the consumer? Who do you suppose pays for the damages if the contractor has no insurance?

A means to show that the contractor pays his bills? Did you know that even if the contractor has been fully paid for all materials and labor, materials suppliers, subcontractors and others can put a lien against the property on which the work was performed if they weren't paid? How would you like to pay for the same job twice? And who do you suppose pays higher prices to cover suppliers' losses?

I'm opposed to "competence" requirements - such as tests, apprenticeships, etc. A contractor's references and job history are the best proof of competence. If a consumer wants more proof, let him hire an architect to inspect some work or get whatever information will satisfy them at their own expense.

I'm also opposed to high fees. The cost of the license should cover administrative costs only; No "buy in" fee; no \$1,000 dues; bare bones.

In reference to Mr. Jennings letter of Feb. 5, this small contractor wants very much his record to be public information. Why don't you?
DAVID G. SASS
Twin Falls

Blackouts harm KMVT

To the businessmen of Twin Falls:
Mr. Wagner of KMVT is using you as a scapegoat in his reply to telephone queries regarding his power play in blacking out a superior competitor, KSL.

This is obviously a last-ditch effort to capture by force what he is unable to capture by fair competition - a greater viewing audience. He says his advertisers are demanding a greater viewing audience and he is being "forced" to do this because of pressure to sell more advertising.

Perhaps you should invite him to the chamber of commerce meetings and give him a short course on business economics. Try to keep it simple, though, with a principle he can understand. Probably the best lesson is one we all learned on the farm years ago: "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink."

You should know that it is not TV advertising that is bringing Mini-Cassia residents to Twin Falls.

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They know the market they serve. If you do use the local TV station, you should also know that you have gained nothing - we simply switch to Channel 3, KIDK-CBS in Idaho Falls.

We do have a choice, although it is the best of the worst. You have a choice, too; in-

form KMVT you do not like their wimpy policy or lose some of the long-standing customers you have lured away from this end of the valley.

And to Mr. Wagner, a second economic principle: the consumer will always have the last say - he decides where he will spend his dollars. You may think you have won, but the fact is you have lost.

What you have done is like writing your pants - you get a nice warm feeling for a while, but eventually it starts to get to you. If anything, your poor public relations is hurting the Twin Falls business community as well as your hard-working staff.

To Mr. Maughan and the rest of the news team: I feel sorry for you. You are really good people; but it's like winning the game because the referee gave it to you with the last minute "home-town" call against the opponent. Perhaps a good staff meeting is in order, and you could all review Zig Zigler's book, "See You at the Top." I think you are following the wrong caterpillar; he's "confusing activity with accomplishment." (page 148)

In John Madden's words, "As a coach, I always found that when you zero in on the big guy, it's always the other guys that get you."
A. PAUL BROWN
Butley

Wilderness facts were accurate

Dear Mike Medberry:
Talk about the kettle calling the pot black. Mr. Medberry accuses me of misusing statistics and slanting the facts, and then he proceeds to do just that. He listed figures for the Sawtooth Wilderness; which supposedly show increased usage.

The true statistics is measured in visitor days. According to Forest Service statistics, visitor days in the Sawtooth wilderness in 1977 were 59,000; in 1989, visitor days were 55,000. I may not be a math wizard, but I think even Mr. Medberry can see that is a substantial decrease. Mr. Medberry says I slanted facts about Wilderness. Everything I quoted as to Wilderness usage (such as the fact that hunting, fishing, grazing and - yes - evening hiking can be restricted or eliminated in Wilderness) was straight from the Wilderness Act of 1964 and is available for anyone to see.

I realize that anti-multiple-use groups such as the one Mr. Medberry represents are used to cranking out their propaganda and not having it challenged. Well, times they are a changing. It is very obvious that I upset Mr. Medberry with my editorial. All I can say to that is "The truth hurts, doesn't it?"
STAN MAI
Flater

Letters/ Abortion, letter-on-fox draw reader comment

Abortion involves more than one person's rights

I am going to preface what I say by saluting Diane Ferguson for being willing to work for what she believes. I have never met her before, but from her letters I am sure that she is a delightful and dedicated individual.

Now I would like to respond to the fallacious reasoning reflected in her letters to the editor.
She equated laws restricting abortion with government interference in such decisions as the type of beans a farmer will plant. And then she is-

sued the clarion call, "Stop government interference in our private lives!" A call to which most Idahoans would rally.

There is one minor problem with her argument. This is not a purely private affair. Abortion inevitably affects another person, the baby.

The right of life of government is protecting the rights of individuals from the interference of others. Therefore, this is not government interference in our private lives, but rather the proper regulation of what one person is allowed to do to another.

ence between regulating what can be planted or bought, and restricting the killing of another human being.

If, and only if, Diane can present sound scientific, logical, philosophical, and/or religious evidence that the unborn is not a human being that is worthy of being listened to, I call Diane Ferguson and Merle Stoddard and others of the same ilk to do just that. Will you accept the challenge? I would like to think that you would get excited about promoting legalized abortion, if you knew it was the cutting up or poisoning of little children.
P.S. My wife says that you may

think babies are only worth beans, but we think ours are much more valuable.
DOUGLAS W. ARENDSSEE
Twin Falls

Writer's objection only involved killing of fox

Mr. Kimball, while your letter was quite funny, you completely misunderstood mine. As it is not quite apparent, I am not anti-hunter and I love a good steak and sure wish I had that nice compact car to go shopping in.
My point was the fact of the way

they handled the killing of the fox. I'm sure it could have been handled better. Please get your facts right next time.
P.S. Since you completely misun-

derstood, I would sure hate to send you to the store for a dozen eggs.
CHERRIE WILSON
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Bush views war games; says dangers dictate strong military

BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) — President Bush told army troops at a desert training exercise Tuesday that "uncertainties and dangers" in the world justify increased military spending, despite congressional criticism that his plans ignore the dismantling of the Communist empire.

He praised Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's "proposals to expand steps toward political pluralism in the Soviet Union," and he added that "it is especially encouraging to see anything which might bring the day of true democracy a bit closer for the Soviet people."

However, Bush said that even with the upheaval in the Soviet bloc,

"it is important not to let these encouraging changes — political or military — lull us into complacency. Nor can we let down our guard against a worldwide threat."

"The Soviet Union still maintains formidable forces. Military challenges to democracy persist in every hemisphere. America must always be prepared to fight for freedom and security," he said.

The president defended his plan to make cuts in select areas — such as military bases — but to spend more on strategic weapons as he began a three-day trip combining visits to defense installations with Republican fund-raising.

Bush made his case as he praised the U.S. Army as "the premier land force in the world today."

In remarks prepared for delivery at the war games, he said, "The realistic battle-you-wage here forge tactical expertise, leadership, and a fighting spirit. And that's what we need."

Bush's talk was carried by radio to troops on both sides of the mock battle at Fort Irwin's National Training Center in the remote Mojave desert.

The president said his defense strategy is one of active forces that are "smaller but more agile and flexible," such as the contingent sent to

Panama in the raid against Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Later, in Los Angeles, the president again trumpeted his 1991 defense budget at a \$1,000-a-plate fund-raising dinner for Sen. Pete Wilson's reelection campaign.

"As the nature of the threats to American security change so too must our response," Bush said. "Our forces will remain robust, well-trained, highly professional but geared to the new array of challenges of the '90s."

Bush cited "rapid and welcome change as people from Panama to Iraq strive for democracy." But he said the lessening of East-West

tensions should not lessen the military mission, only refocus it.

Switching subjects to fit his GOP audience, Bush lashed out at "Democratic gerrymandering" in California that he said had made it hard in the past for Republicans to win House seats.

Noting that new congressional district lines will be drawn after this year's census, Bush declared "the time has come for restricting reform."

The military-spending debate also includes an issue some have portrayed as political: The Bush plan

calls for closing or scaling down 72 U.S. military installations, many of them in Democrats' districts.

In his war-games remarks, Bush declared: "As we enter the 1990s, the United States is shaping its military to meet a changing international environment, one that may be potentially safer, but one that will almost surely have its share of uncertainties and dangers."

He praised the Dec. 20, 1989 invasion of Panama that ousted Noriega as an example of the kind of role he envisions for the modern military.



Defense Secretary Dick Cheney defends budget Tuesday

Congressman questions missile systems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee accused the Bush administration Tuesday of "old thinking" to justify building two new long-range nuclear missile systems that may no longer be required.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said the pro-democracy movements in Eastern Europe and Moscow are changing U.S. defense requirements, but the administration is proposing a 1991 defense budget that does not reflect a reduced Soviet-military threat.

"There are new realities in the world, but no new thinking at home to match them," Aspin told Defense Secretary Dick Cheney at the outset of a hearing on the administration's proposed \$292 billion defense budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Cheney and Colin Powell, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, defended the budget proposal and argued that no major cuts in spending or changes in defense strategy

should be considered until new U.S.-Soviet arms control deals are concluded.

Cheney, speaking at his third congressional hearing on the defense budget in less than a week, cautioned against a stampede to curtail a "peace dividend" by transferring federal spending from defense to social programs or to tax cuts.

"We don't want to rush out and cash in the peace dividend before anybody has put the deposit in the bank," Cheney said.

Aspin said the administration appeared to be trying to use the superpower arms control process to justify building both the mobile MX and the smaller, Midgeman intercontinental ballistic missile systems, as well as the B-2 long-range stealth bomber.

"There is old thinking in strategic arms control," Aspin said, adding that the administration should not be seeking to build the MX and Midgeman just because they would

be permitted under terms of the emerging Strategic Arms Reduction Talks treaty to reduce strategic arsenals by up to 50 percent.

"You stand logic on its head when you use arms control as an argument for a larger defense budget," Aspin said.

Under questioning by Aspin, Powell said the service chiefs would reconsider their support for the proposed START treaty if Congress decided to kill either the MX or

Midgeman programs and if the B-2 bomber program were cancelled.

Powell said he personally would have to make a very careful re-assessment of the START treaty if the B-2 program were killed. An end to the bomber program would sound the "death knell" for U.S. capability to penetrate Soviet air defenses he said. Aspin said Congress may not accept the administration's request for \$5.5 billion in 1991 to buy five B-2s.

Bush claims U.S. in 'excellent economic health'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, proclaiming the United States in "excellent economic health," sent his first economic report to Congress on Tuesday.

He promised to restrain government spending and push for tax cuts to foster even more prosperity.

Bush said he would continue his fight to get Congress to reduce the capital gains tax and pledged anew to fight protectionist trade barriers.

His message did not dwell on what many see as the biggest failures of the Reagan years, the record federal budget deficits, and the huge trade imbalances that trans-

formed America from the largest creditor nation to the largest debtor country.

Bush did pledge to deal with "inherited problems," but his formula for dealing with the budget deficit tracked Reagan's approach, promising to oppose new taxes while relying on "economic growth and restraints in government spending to erase the deficit by 1993."

Many private economists say the administration's economic outlook for the next five years is too optimistic.

The administration foresees no recession with the gross national prod-

uct expanding at annual rates of 3 percent or higher from 1991 through 1995. "Economic expansions ... do not die of old age. A recession is not likely in the near term," the economic report states.

While stressing traditional Republican free-market themes, the 419-page annual "Economic Report of the President" avoided some of the more doctrinaire positions on monetary policy and supply-side economics sounded during the Reagan years.

Instead, Bush used the message, the first presented by his administration, to lay out generally mainstream

economic goals such as the need for growth-oriented policies and renewed efforts to bring the federal deficit under control.

On taxes, Bush said "One of my highest legislative priorities this year is to reduce the capital gains tax rate. This tax reform would promote risk-taking and entrepreneurship by lowering the cost of capital. A capital gains tax cut would stimulate saving and investment throughout the economy."

He also said that "the primary economic goal of my administration is to achieve the highest possible rate of sustainable economic growth."



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Radical rioters

A group of student activists attack riot police with rocks and firebombs at Kyunghee University Tuesday to protest merger of a new conservative political party led by President Roh Tae-woo.

Minister: Delaying Mandela release threatens success of peace initiative

PAARL, South Africa (AP) — The government is delaying the release of Nelson Mandela to deal with his political demands and that could jeopardize its peace initiative, an activist said Tuesday after conferring with Mandela.

The Rev. Allan Boesak said Mandela wants the government to lift the state of emergency and free all political prisoners, including those convicted of violent acts, but would accept freedom whether or not these demands are met.

"His release is not in his own hands," Boesak said. "It is the responsibility of the South African government to release him."

If his demands aren't met, Mandela would still agree to leave prison, but he will state his unhappi-

ness with the government," said Boesak, who is president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches.

"If they come in here and they tell him, 'We are releasing you,' he will not hold onto the chairs and tables and kick and say 'I won't come out.' But he will warn them: 'If you do release me and the conditions that we have put have not been met, then I will be obliged to make a statement on those conditions,'" Boesak said.

The government has made clear it wants Mandela, the most popular leader among South Africa's blacks, to play a conciliatory role when he emerges after more than 27 years in prison. President F.W. de Klerk's intent, eased restrictions on other opposition groups, and said Mandela, who would be freed soon.

dashed if a freed Mandela were to take a tough stance against the government.

Boesak said Mandela did not know when he might go free, but was engaged in "intense contacts" with the government.

"He must be released soon or de Klerk will lose momentum," Boesak said after he and his wife, Dorothy, met with Mandela for more than three hours at Victor Verster prison, 40 miles north of Cape Town.

De Klerk, in a speech Friday, lifted a 30-year ban on Mandela's African National Congress movement, eased restrictions on other opposition groups, and said Mandela, who would be freed soon.

Maori activists heckle visiting queen

WAITANGI, New Zealand (AP) — Hundreds of Maori protesters plunged into the water and jeered Tuesday as Queen Elizabeth II came ashore to mark the 150th anniversary of the treaty that ceded New Zealand to Britain.

About 400 protesters were among the 5,000 people who gathered to greet the queen at the site where the treaty of Waitangi was signed by 500 Maori chiefs and Navy Capt. William Hobson, who represented the queen's great-great grandmother, Victoria.

The protesters, some shouting "Home, Queenie," plunged into chest-deep water as the queen's spectacular flotilla neared the shore. The queen arrived by navy launch, escorted by 22 giant war canoes, some with up to 200 crewmen.

After she got into an open car for

a short drive to the ceremonial treaty site, a woman threw a black T-shirt at her as she drove by. Police spokesman Tony Boucher said there were five arrests for minor offenses, including an unidentified Maori woman who threw the shirt.

The queen looked startled as the T-shirt landed in her car. Boucher said onlookers held the woman and called police.

The queen, accompanied by her husband, Prince Philip, wore a feather cloak in the hot sun. Several Maori dancers in the procession fainted in front of her car and were carried off.

in a symbolic test to determine if a newcomer is friend or foe.

In the open streets, Maori nationalists unfurled banners and kept up a chant of "Honor the treaty! Honor the treaty!"

They booed Prime Minister Geoffrey Palmer, but stayed silent for the queen's address in which she said, "I am a descendant of many part of the treaty of Waitangi and many here today are the descendants of the original Maori signatories." In an unusually frank admission, she admitted the treaty had its weaknesses and that it had not always been followed.

Centralized industry performs sluggishly as China retrenches

BEIJING (AP) — Inefficiency, waste and poor returns are threatening China's policy of making large state-run industries the vanguard of the nation's economic development, an official report said Tuesday.

The government report, quoted in the official media, sounded one of the first notes of pessimism about a three-year retrenchment program aimed at reviving central controls, giving priority to state-run industries and slowing down market-oriented reforms.

Per capita productivity rose only 1.6 percent in 1989, compared with 9.3 percent in 1988, while wages increased 14 percent and bonuses 23 percent, according to the report.

Production costs of state-run industrial firms covered by the central government budget jumped 22.4 percent, a result of rising wage and material bills, and 19 percent of

state-backed enterprises were operating in the red, compared with 13 percent in 1988.

The State Statistics Bureau said taxes and profit turnover from state-owned industry rose only 0.2 percent in 1989.

The Communist Party's official People's Daily quoted Finance Minister Wang Bingqian as saying the retrenchment program started in 1988 must increase economic benefits.

"If in the course of rectification economic benefits still do not rise, then you cannot say the aim of rectification has been completed," he said.

The official China Daily, in a commentary, noted that if efficiency in large state-owned firms continues to erode, "no matter how the government adjusts, the economic retrenchment program would fail to achieve

its purpose."

The government, led by conservative Premier Li Peng, has insisted China won't veer from its socialist system relying on state-run enterprises and giving only a supplemental role to collective and private businesses.

But the figures showed that state firms, long-touted by inefficiency, surplus labor forces and poor management, are costing the state a huge amount of money.

Finance Vice Minister Chi Habin told the weekly Beijing Review the government must budget \$19 billion a year to cover business losses and subsidies, about one-third of annual financial expenditures.

The China Daily quoted a Chinese Academy of Social Sciences economist as saying industrial efficiency has been declining since 1985.

China rights violations on rise

HONG KONG (AP) — Despite lifting martial law, Chinese authorities persist in arresting peaceful dissenters and are carrying out new death sentences, the human rights group Asia Watch alleged in a report obtained Tuesday.

The Washington-based group also criticized the Bush administration for "kowtowing" to the Chinese and it attempts to "patch things up with those responsible for the slaughter and arrests following the June 4 crackdown."

Asia Watch said tens of thousands of dissenters are languishing in cramped jail cells where guards regularly torture them. It said all political detainees are denied access to a

lawyer as they await trial and are interrogated.

"China's criminal justice system is among the most deeply flawed in the world," the report said. "Indeed, it is essentially pre-modern."

Asia Watch also accused Chinese authorities of harassing many of the 40,000 Chinese students studying in the United States. It printed one letter from a Chinese student who claimed security forces went to his parents' house in Henan province and demanded a recent letter he had sent them regarding the June 4 crackdown.

After an all-night interrogation, his brother gave police the letter and police later investigated his family

and previous letters, Asia Watch said.

The 89-page report lists many political trials and executions occurring after the crackdown in June, although it does not supply any new information as all of its findings are based on Western press reports.

It says most of the estimated 10,000 to 30,000 people still in jail for taking part in the pro-democracy movement are workers who, unlike many intellectuals and students, "have no contact whatever with the outside world."

The report devotes one section to criticizing the response of the Bush administration to China.

Artillery fire kills Filipino

OLONGAPO, Philippines (AP) — A Negro tribesman scavenging an artillery range for spent shells was killed during a live-fire exercise by U.S. Marines, officials said Tuesday.

The body of Ben Papauan, 23, was discovered Monday about 4,500 yards inside the boundary of the Wild Horse Creek training range in Zamboanga province, about 70 miles west of Manila, according to a Philippine military report and the U.S. Navy at Subic Bay naval base.

Preliminary reports from a joint Philippine-U.S. military panel found that Papauan was an "unauthorized scavenger who intentionally evaded range safety personnel and hid from range safety observers during a scheduled live-fire exercise."

Papauan was last seen Sunday when he entered the range to collect spent shells and unexploded projectiles, the Philippine military said. The shells are sold as scrap and the projectiles are sold to fishermen.

A search was conducted when he failed to return Monday, and his body was found with multiple wounds inflicted by a 105mm howitzer shell, it added.

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U.S. gives German reunification a boost; offers troop proposal



Czechoslovakian President Vaclav Havel meets James Baker

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III, trying to guide the drive to German reunification, registered his support Tuesday for a plan that would keep the country in NATO but bar Western troops from moving into what is now East Germany.

The proposal, advanced by West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher last week, also would allow Soviet troops to remain in the eastern region — at least at the outset.

A senior U.S. official said the drive to reunification has accelerated to the point that the two Germanies are likely to begin a process of economic, political and legal integration after East Germany holds national elections March 18.

"The process of unification is taking place on the ground right now, and will continue to take place at a quick pace," said the senior official.

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Hungary eliminates restraints on church

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Hungary on Tuesday removed 40-year-old restrictions on the Roman Catholic church, and the Vatican announced it was re-establishing diplomatic relations with the Warsaw Pact country.

A top church official will travel to Hungary this week to sign the agreement restoring ties that were severed by the Communists in 1945.

Hungary will become the second Soviet bloc country to restore diplomatic ties with the Holy See, Poland did so in July.

Although church-state tensions have eased in recent years, the Roman Catholic church's activities have been limited by an agreement with the bishops signed in 1950 when the church was under heavy pressure from the government.

The state-run MTI news agency reported that Prime Minister Miklos Nemeth and Cardinal Laszlo Paskai signed an agreement Tuesday annulling the 1950 accord that limited the number of seminaries and religious orders, among other restrictions.

The government plans to cancel similar agreements with other churches in line with a freedom of conscience law enacted in January, the MTI report said.

The dramatic improvement in the Vatican's relations with the East European countries was further underlined Tuesday by the nomination by Pope John Paul II of a new bishop in Czechoslovakia. The bishop had been imprisoned in the 1960s under the previous hardline Communist government.

John Paul is scheduled to visit

Czechoslovakia in April.

Negotiations between the Vatican and Hungary for restoring ties have been going on for months and both sides had agreed the Polish-born pope would visit the country next year.

In the announcement Tuesday, spokesman Joaquin Navarro said Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, the Vatican secretary of state, would leave Wednesday for Hungary and sign the agreement for restoring relations during the five-day trip.

Casaroli will also take part in ceremonies unveiling a statue of the late Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty, who was sentenced to life imprisonment on trumped up charges of treason in 1949.

Mindszenty, who became a symbol of church opposition to communism, was freed from prison by Hun-

garian revolutionaries during the 1956 uprising. After the revolt was crushed by Soviet tanks, Mindszenty took refuge in the U.S. Legation in Budapest, where he remained until the Vatican and Hungary worked out an agreement in 1971. He died in Vienna in 1975.

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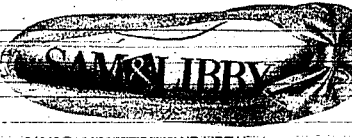
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BLONDIE

IF I WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT I CAN'T EAT SANDWICHES.
FROM NOW ON I'M GOING TO EAT SANDWICHES LIKE THIS.
GOOD FOR YOU, BLONDIE!
HOW MANY OF THEM HAVE YOU EATEN?
FOUR.

PEANUTS

DOES A GRAMMA HAVE THE RIGHT TO CRITICIZE A GRANDCHILD, OR SHOULD SHE CRITICIZE THE KID'S MOTHER WHO, OF COURSE, IS HER OWN CHILD?

IN MY OPINION, I DON'T THINK SHE DOES, AND I THINK I'M GOING TO TELL HER.

UNLESS, OF COURSE, YOU WANT TO.

DOONESBURY

HAVING GUN? GUN? GUN? YES?
NOTHING BUT THE PROBLEM.
HOW SO?
GUESS WHAT I HAVEN'T DONE ONCE IN THE LAST FOUR YEARS?
YIKES... THAT'S TERRIBLE. SOMEBODY BETTER TAKE THE INITIATIVE.
I'M REFUSING!
YOU LET IT GO, AND BAM—ONE DAY YOUR BLOODS ARE ALL DEAD!

GARFIELD

EVER HAD A NIGHT WHEN YOU JUST COULDN'T GET COMFORTABLE?
SO HAS JON.

GARFIELD

I'M TIRED OF THIS CONSTANT ARGUING!
LET'S SETTLE THIS LIKE ADULTS!
A "CHUG-A-LUG" CONTEST IS NOT SETTling IT... LIKE ADULTS!

HAGAR

POOR SUNBEAM, HE DOESN'T SEEM AS WARM AND BRIGHT AS HE USED TO BE.
A LITTLE VACATION DOWN SOUTH WOULD DO HIM A WORLD OF GOOD.

HAGAR

I HAD A HUNCH THAT, BEFORE THIS WAS OVER, I'D BE SORRY I ASKED.

BETTE BAILEY

WE USED OUR BEAUTIFICATION BUDGET ON TREES. WHAT DID YOU SPEND YOURS ON, AMOS?
NEW OFFICE PERSONNEL.

WIZARD OF ID

SURE, THE LORD HIGH MAYOR HAS BEEN TAKING BRIBES!
I SENTENCE YOU TO SIX MONTHS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE.
THE MEDIA IS REALLY GOING TO JUMP ON THIS ONE.

HAGAR

STEPS OUT INTO THE RAINY STREETS AND REVIEWED THE FACTS—THERE WEREN'T MANY.
TWO SIPS, JACK AND JOE, DRIVE TOWARD EACH OTHER AT 60 AND 30 MPH. AFTER 10 MINUTES, THEY PASS. I'M SUPPOSED TO FIND OUT HOW FAR APART THEY STARTED.QUESTIONS POUR DOWN LIKE THE RAIN... WHO ARE THESE MUMPS? WHAT WERE THEY TRYING TO ACCOMPLISH? WHY WAS JACK IN SUCH A HURRY? AND WHAT WERE THEY DOING WHERE THEY STARTED FROM??

GARFIELD

STOP washing Judy would stop trying to wash things around here!
She's just trying to help!
It makes me feel so useless!
There, there! Let me help!
When I want help I'll ask for it!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

I don't think hair spray will keep him from melting.

BORN LOSER

CHAS! CHAS! LOOK, I PICKED EVERY NUMBER RIGHT! I WON THE MILLION DOLLAR LOTTERY!
SO DO 999,999 OTHERS!
SAY WHAT?
WHAT'CHA GONNA DO WITH YOUR DOLLAR?

DENNIS THE MENACE

GARFIELD

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

FRANK & ERNEST

HELLO, EVERYBODY! WE'RE BACK! ...HELLO, HELLO...!

SYDNEY OMARR

GARFIELD

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ACROSS

1	Klimate
5	Dinnerware
10	Fit
14	Words of understanding
15	Ascended
16	Cart
17	Wagon lightly
18	Tour jerk(s)
19	Partner
20	Meals to go
21	East of USA
24	Decay
25	Locks
26	CA city
28	Unlawful
30	Fury
37	Undermine
38	Roman date
40	More certain
42	Hilt
43	Sand back
45	Bequest
46	Sell
48	Dealers
50	Quibus
52	Cupid
53	Measure-31

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF FEBRUARY 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You seem constantly to be on the cutting edge of society. If nothing is happening, you soon make it happen. You are spiritual, controversial, critical of those who act in pretentious manner. You'll reach wider audience in February, financial picture will be more stable in March.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)—Much that previously "kept you at home" is transformed from duty to pleasure. Focus on security, improved family relationships. You'll be saying, "At last good money now!" Capricorn involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll be asked to bide your time. You can do it with help from recent contacts made at social affair. Popularity zooms upward, you'll have more friends, allies than in recent past.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You could feel "fed up" in emotional knots. This is temporary—you'll receive news that alleviates financial fears. Focus on details, small print, ability to knock down barriers. Proceed.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Dig deep, set sights on "state of the art." Lots more energy, get rid of superfluous material. Gain indicated through reading, writing. Member of opposite sex is in mood to flirt. Caution!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Domestic adjustments take place despite minor objections. Focus on remodeling, possible purchase of major household item. You'll receive compliments on "sound of your voice." Secret plans revealed.

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DOWN

1	Boxer's weapon
2	See bird
3	Place for pedicure
4	Certain Edward G.
5	Bits of toast
6	Chorus of Whittman
7	Egyptian goddess
8	Modern bird

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED:

1	STIR	PLAW	BRADS
2	PIRE	AWNE	LAMAL
3	ELIMINATE	UNTILL	
4	DESTORE	DENTIST	
5	SAL	OVER	
6	CHIASTISE	RELACE	
7	HAM	ESTER	RELAY
8	ORBS	TAPER	GOINE
9	PIETEE	GENES	BAR
10	MIARAB	OSTITIS	
11	RIARAB	SAVAGES	
12	ROBIN	TIPPERARY	
13	AMEND	ALOE	ELLIS
14	WILDS	LETS	DENT

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

51 Pertaining to — 57 Pletcher —
52 Giffen, fruit — 58 Neighbor of —
53 Edman — 59 Blue —
54 "Song of a — 60 Hurd —
55 "Chorus of a — 61 Disencumbera —
56 Volcanic — 62 Vesuvius —
57 "Flow — 63 One of the —
58 The tonemaker — 64 Three Stooges

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): What appeared defeat was merely delay. Current cycle highlights achievement, sensuality, winning ways. You'll successfully utilize powers of persuasion. Pisces, another Virgo play roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You thought power had gone out of your sock. By tonight you prove you still possess K.O. punch. Focus on attraction, secrets, glamour. You'll receive news concerning financial arrangement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some thought you were being frivolous. By mid-afternoon, many will realize you are not without allies, that you are well-organized and that you'll meet deadline. Love relationship intensifies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stress willingness to "go it alone." By so doing, you make room for style, creativity; possibility of new love. Refuse to be shackled by outmoded methods, concepts. Two figures prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Speculation concerning partnership dominates. Emphasis on dealings with women, public appearance, marital status. Sense of direction will be restored with aid from Cancer. "Act accordingly."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Gain overall view, leave details for another time. You'll have chance to attend prestigious social affair. Accept! Emphasis also on employment; people who serve you. Check your foot supply.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You recently asked for "something different." Now you get it—involves movement, writing, variety, young person. Another Pisces in picture.

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Briefly

Man charged for Capitol disturbance

BOISE (AP)—A man arrested Monday outside the office of Gov. Cecil Andrus has been charged on several counts, Idaho Department of Law Enforcement officials say.

Charles Haymond was taken to Ada County Jail Monday night after he reportedly became abusive in the Statehouse hallway. Andrus spokesman Marc Johnson said Haymond entered the office twice in an agitated state and demanded help on some kind of problem regarding benefit programs.

Haymond was charged Tuesday with disturbing the peace, resisting arrest, and possession of drug paraphernalia, said Bill Overton of the Law Enforcement Department. He also had a bench warrant out on a parole violation.

Haymond became violent during the arrest and had to be taken to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center for treatment of a cut received when he banged his head in a police cruiser, State Police Cpl. Greg Harris said.

Idaho Company gains HUD approval

BOISE (AP)—The Idaho Company has been approved as a lender under the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's multi-family program.

The Idaho Company is a for-profit enterprise which provides seed money to entrepreneurs for economic development. It matches companies with lenders, offers direct financing and takes equity positions in growing concerns.

The HUD designation allows it to offer FHA mortgage-insured lending to developers and owners of multi-family rentals, condominiums, mobile home parks, retirement service centers, hospitals and nursing homes in Idaho.

Multiple-family dwellings are those housing more than four families, senior citizens, handicapped or low-income individuals.

Idaho FmHA receives housing funds

BOISE (AP)—The Farmers Home Administration in Idaho has received \$11.3 million in low-income housing money for rural home loans, repair and rental construction.

The Idaho FmHA picks up nearly \$7.8 million for its housing loan program for low-income residents, said Mike Field, state director. Those funds are administered through county offices which are accepting applications.

FmHA can provide low- and very low-income applicants home ownership opportunities by offering financing at extremely reasonable rates. Field said "And Interest Credit Subsidies are available to assist qualified applicants."

Another \$3.3 million has been allocated for the agency's rental housing program. It features low-interest financing to developers to build housing units for low- and moderate-income families. The rents are controlled by loan agreement.

Loan money also is available for repairs on rural homes owned by low-income residents, at 1 percent interest. And grants are offered to the elderly for necessary renovation.

Musical overcomes ban at Boise High

BOISE (AP)—The curtain will go up in Boise for a Broadway musical in which the actors clothes come off.

An agreement has been reached for Singer Entertainment Consultants Ltd. to move its production of "Oh! Calcutta!" to the Boise High School auditorium to the Egyptian Theatre for its Feb. 24 performance.

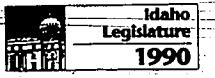
Singer Entertainment spokesman Al Stewart said the difference between the 850-seat Egyptian Theatre and the 1,367-seat Boise High auditorium would be made up by doing two shows at the Egyptian.

But there was no final agreement whether the Boise-School district had the right to cancel its agreement allowing Singer to use the school auditorium to show what's been billed "the world's longest running erotic stage musical comedy."

Health and welfare asks for surplus money

BOISE (AP)—The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has asked legislative budget writers for almost \$1 million from the state's record cash surplus to cover the rising cost of federal welfare reform aimed at making families with dependent children less reliant on the government.

"We realize this is a large request, but it's necessary to meet the mandates—set by—the federal legislation," Linda Caballero, administrator of Health and Welfare's Division of Welfare, told the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee on Tuesday.



Ms. Caballero outlined for the committee the impact on state welfare of the Family Support Act passed by Congress in 1988, which began phasing in last October. She said Health and Welfare will need a supplemental appropriation of \$989,400 from the estimated \$126.3 million surplus for the budget year that ends June 30 to meet its increased obligations.

The federal law already has increased the amount of income recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children, or AFDC, may earn from \$75 to \$90 per month while still qualifying for benefits. It also has changed the way grants for child-care costs are calculated and increased the maximum child-care allowance from \$160 to \$175 per child and to \$200 for children under 2.

Those changes will increase the number of families remaining eligible for AFDC benefits in Idaho by about 94 per month, Ms. Caballero.

Changes that become effective April 1 will require the state to continue paying at least some child care and Medicaid benefits for one

year to AFDC recipients who become ineligible because of an increase in their earned income.

Ms. Caballero said Health and Welfare also must implement a Job Opportunity and Basic Skills training program for unemployed parents receiving AFDC benefits, as well as modify its computerized benefits system and hire additional staff to meet the new requirements.

In addition, the Hunger Prevention Act passed by Congress in 1988 requires the state to pay child-care costs up to \$160 per child per month for food stamp recipients required to participate in the government's Job Search Assistance Program. The previous requirement was \$25 per month.

Altogether, Ms. Caballero said the changes will result in more than \$3.1 million in additional expenses to the state agency, with the federal government picking up more than \$2.15 million of the tab.

In fiscal 1991, the budget year that

begins July 1, she said the state's share of implementing the new federal welfare mandates on AFDC and related programs will be almost \$4.2 million, and the federal government will net up almost \$12.3 million more.

The Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act passed by Congress late last year also will require the state to come up with more than \$7.8 million more in the coming spending year for expanded Medicaid benefits to children and pregnant women, Ms. Caballero said.

But the state also has imposed some additional expenses on itself.

Ken Patterson, administrator of Health and Welfare's Division of Family and Children's Services, said his agency needs a supplemental appropriation for the current budget year of \$852,500 to implement just the "framework" of the Juvenile Justice Reform Act adopted by the Legislature last year.

Senate to introduce redrafted class size limit bill

BOISE (AP)—After rejecting it once, the Senate Education Committee has voted to introduce redrafted legislation from two Democratic members aimed at making 16 students the maximum size for all kindergarten through third-grade classes in Idaho.

But with competing proposals in

the works that also address how best to spend Idaho Lottery receipts to meet a more than \$200 million backlog in school building needs, the measure's opponents gave it virtually no chance of passing the full Senate.

"It's a highly impractical approach to dealing with the

classroom size problem," Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said after Tuesday's 8-3 committee vote.

He called it "more a case of public posturing than serious effort to resolve the issue of how to divide state's public school building fund will receive from Lottery revenues on July 1."

The committee voted two weeks ago to hold the original "First Chance" bill sponsored by Sens. Tim Tucker of Porthill and Mary Lou Reed of Coeur d'Alene. Its provision for establishing a Public Schools Facilities Board appointed by the governor, now Democrat Cecil Andrus, was considered too political.

Tucker and Mrs. Reed changed it before going back to the committee. It would allow the panel to be named by the superintendent of

public instruction, currently Republican Jerry Evans.

The proposal calls for the Legislature to appropriate \$6 million per year over the next four years to allow local school districts to hire an estimated 1,150 additional teachers for the four lowest grade levels.

It also would funnel all Idaho Lottery receipts toward construction of 1,250 elementary school classrooms. Mrs. Reed said the Lottery money would be used to leverage financing to help alleviate crowding in the lower grade levels for school districts that meet specific criteria.

"There's a growing number of Idahoans that believe the single greatest barrier to improving the quality of education in our state is classroom size," Tucker told the committee.

Report: 3-residency laws violate U.S. Constitution

BOISE (AP)—Three state laws imposing residence requirements on national political candidates are unconstitutional because they conflict with the U.S. Constitution, an attorney general's advisory says.

The only enforceable rules on who may run for Congress and the Senate are those imposed by the Constitution, Deputy Attorney General Dan Chadwick said Tuesday.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, the state's top election official, asked for a clarification of three state laws.

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Idaho Code Section 34-604 says a candidate must live in Idaho for at least one year before running for the U.S. Senate, and Section 34-605 imposes similar restrictions on House

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Greyhound may allow other carrier to take Burley route

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Greyhound is losing thousands of dollars each year on a bus route between Pocatello and Burley, but may be agreeable to letting another carrier handle that stretch, a company official has testified.

Gregory Alexander, a capacity manager for Greyhound, told the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Tuesday that Pocatello the carrier lost \$31,400 on the route during the year ending in August 1989. An average of only five passengers took the bus along Interstate 86.

The bus line has asked to discontinue the route, but Mini-Cassia area and Pocatello city officials say it would create a hardship for passengers and hurt the local economy.

In the first of two public hearings Tuesday afternoon, PUC President Joe Miller suggested working out some kind of compromise where Greyhound would try to find an alternate carrier if the PUC would accept its good-faith effort to work out a solution.

Alexander said Greyhound may be amenable to a "rural connection" program, where another carrier would pick up the service between Pocatello and Burley for Greyhound. The PUC took the idea under advisement.

Last week, the PUC staff suggested the bus company make that section of I-86 part of its three daily Portland-to-Salt Lake City bus runs. But Alexander said that would not be financially viable.

Mayors happy about natural gas

By The Associated Press

customers want the service.

Preston Mayor Walter Ross said Tuesday he sees the natural gas service as "one more step in our city's recent progress and development."

"The service will help make Preston more attractive for industry and should help the community grow," he said.

Louis Mendoza, Franklin mayor, said he and his city council also are excited about the prospects of having natural gas service.

Mayors of two southern Idaho cities say they are pleased that natural gas service will be available to their communities sometime this fall, providing legislative and regulatory hurdles can be cleared by then.

Mountain Fuel Supply Company officials announced this week that a survey of more than 1,500 residents between Richmond, Utah, and Preston, Idaho, showed an overwhelming majority of potential

Nu-South bankruptcy won't affect Idaho plant

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — A Nu-West Industries, Inc., subsidiary, Nu-South Industries, Inc., has filed a Chapter 7 bankruptcy petition for protection from its creditors in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Mississippi.

The principal asset of Nu-South is a phosphate fertilizer production plant in Pascagoula, Miss. A Chapter 7 proceeding provides for the liquidation of the corporation and its assets in an attempt to satisfy creditors.

Nu-West manufactures and sells phosphate fertilizer, including production at its Conda plant in eastern Idaho.

Nu-South has tried to find a buyer for its operations for several months. The Pascagoula plant has experienced severe cash flow problems since summer and ceased production in early December.

"We are very disappointed that a bankruptcy filing by Nu-South was necessary. We have pursued many alternatives in an attempt to maintain employment and satisfy creditors over the past several months, but were unsuccessful in arranging a sale of the facility," said Mack Barber, Nu-South executive vice president.

Nu-South was able to reduce outstanding trade credit balances by approximately two-thirds from the level outstanding last summer, but that is little comfort to its creditors and employees.

Craig Harlen, Nu-West president, said the bankruptcy of Nu-South will not have an adverse effect on the Nu-West operations.

"We can now focus our attention on strengthening our core business around the successful phosphate fertilizer operation in Conda, Idaho, and develop improvements and diversifications in by-product streams designed to enhance its earning power."

Final WIPP impact report completed

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The final supplement to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant environmental impact statement was officially released by the Department of Energy on Tuesday.

The supplement came under fire last month from critics who called it inadequate.

DOE officials traveled throughout the country last month to inform government officials, citizens, groups and others about the changes in the study.

Critics said the supplement does not describe the consequences of not developing the salt caverns east of Casabad for nuclear waste, and the DOE does not justify its failure to meet federal Environmental Protection Agency standards for testing purposes. The EPA standards would guarantee no harm to the environment for 10,000 years.

Energy Department officials want to meet the standards in two phases. The final phase would be not after a small quantity of waste is brought in for testing.

The environmental study came out in draft form last April. Following its release, DOE held public hearings in seven states and heard nearly 1,000 people give testimony. The agency also received 1,275 written responses. DOE officials said those comments were incorporated into the final 13-volume study.

DOE said the majority of comments it received concerned transporting the nuclear waste to the WIPP facility. In response, DOE said, the statements provides information describing the certification of the container used to transport the waste, emergency-response training for more than 5,900 emergency personnel in eleven states and medical treatment training for 370 physicians and medical personnel in five states.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

New nursing loan bill approved by House

BOISE—A bill that would make a loan forgiveness program available to more nursing school students was passed by the Idaho House of Representatives Tuesday.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, will allow older students who are not recent high school graduates to apply for state-sponsored loans. Payments on those loans are forgiven if the student satisfies certain grade requirements during the course of study and then works within the college for at least two years following college graduation.

Black said the bill would benefit students at the College of Southern Idaho, where many cannot qualify for the loan program this year.

The bill will now be heard by the Senate.

Cancer treatment center project receives donation

TWIN FALLS—Construction of the cancer treatment center won't be done for another three months or so, but another large donation has been deposited in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's cancer center fund.

Mrs. Esther Wise donated \$10,000 to the fund—in memory of her late daughter, Martha McCracken, who worked as a registered nurse, and her late husband, Henry J. Wise.

The money will be used to establish an endowment fund and the interest earnings will be used to develop a guest home for cancer patients' families, which is currently being discussed by the foundation.

In addition to the \$10,000 gift, an earlier \$500,000 endowment gift, the cancer center fund has collected more than \$5,000 in memorials since its establishment in November, Foundation Director Larry Baxter said.

The memorial gifts can be used by the foundation to buy cancer equipment or educational materials or to begin an educational program about cancer for the public, Baxter said.

For additional information on the fund, contact Baxter at 232-2480.

Jerome youth hurt in crash remains in critical condition

BOISE—A Jerome youth injured in a car accident on Monday was in critical but stable condition Tuesday afternoon, a St. Luke's Regional Medical Center spokeswoman said.

Michael Tomci, 17, was flown to St. Luke's from Twin Falls on Monday evening. He was injured that afternoon when the car he was riding in attempted to pass another on Eastland Drive North. The car went off the road and struck a power pole, killing the driver, Ira Murray, 22, of Twin Falls.

Another passenger, Justin Bench, 18, of Jerome, was in fair condition Tuesday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Accessory to rape charges dropped in Gooding case

GOODING—Charges of accessory to rape against Gooding police officer Jeffrey D. Powell have been dropped.

The order to dismiss, signed by Magistrate Judge Thomas Cushman and Special Prosecutor R. Keith Koark, said it would be "inappropriate" to proceed with the action under the circumstances of a guilty plea by a fellow officer to adultery.

Former Gooding officer Terry Behunin on Jan. 24 pled guilty to the charge. He had been charged with rape in connection with having sexual intercourse with a 17-year-old girl last August in a motor home on the fairgrounds while Powell slept nearby.

Pursuing the Powell prosecution further "would not be in the best interests of justice" or "the taxpayers," according to court records.

The Gooding Police Department will discontinue Powell, according to court records. Police Chief Steve Spence was unavailable to comment Tuesday on what form such disciplinary action might take.

In seeking dismissal of the charges against his client, defense attorney Harry DeLain said that Powell took no steps to either conceal the crime or protect Behunin.

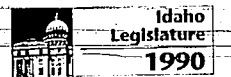
Lawmakers consider rail inquiry petition



Jim Brennan says many Southern Idaho grain elevators will be forced out of business if the current shortage of railroad hopper cars continues.

By MICHELLE COLL, Times-News writer

BOISE—Oftentimes, Jim Brennan backs Republicans. But this time Brennan wholeheartedly supports Democratic state Sen. John Peavey's efforts to help Magic Valley grain elevator operators battle the railroad.



Peavey, D-Carey, introduced a memorial in the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee Tuesday petitioning the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate how the Union Pacific Railroad Co. allocates rail cars to grain shippers.

The memorial is important to Brennan, whose Fliter-based Curry Grain Co. ships an average of 20 cars per month.

He said a slew of southern Idaho grain elevators will be forced out of business if the current shortage of covered hopper cars continues.

A central order desk based in St. Louis, Mo., and a fee schedule that favors larger shippers exacerbates the problem, Brennan said.

Shippers flood the central desk with calls on the elevated order day. Sometimes all available cars are taken within 10 minutes, Brennan said. Those who don't get through in time are put

Furniture store seeks permit for Main move

TWIN FALLS—The owner of Engbergs Handcrafted Furniture hopes to take his thriving business to the soon-to-be-vacated King's Department Store downtown building.

In the process he will quadruple the size of his showroom, said owner Skip Engberg on Tuesday.

"I chose the downtown because I feel it is the heartbeat of the city," Engberg said. "It's an excellent location."

Before the deal can be completed, however, the city must give Engbergs a special use permit that would allow the company to manufacture furniture at the

location. Engberg is temporarily located at 221 Main Ave.

Engberg is scheduled to appear before the Planning and Zoning Commission at 7 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

Another hurdle will be to reach an agreement with the building's owner, who is not linked to King, Engberg said. "He doesn't anticipate that will be a problem."

Engberg said he sees recent expansions by other downtown furniture stores as a positive sign for his own business. People looking for furniture typically shop around, and since the downtown businesses are so close, customers will be drawn from one to the other, he said.

"People get into a buying swing," he said. "You should all be together."

Engberg said three-quarters of the 18,600-

square-foot building will be used for a showroom and for storage. The rest will be for light manufacturing.

The business—custom-made traditional and contemporary furniture—is priced in the moderate to high-end range, Engberg said. The business also makes commercial furniture and builds acoustical office panels.

Most of his business is local, but the company also has sales in Montana, Utah and Nevada, Engberg said.

His work force doubled to 12 employees last year, and he expects to add four more this summer once the store hits full stride. The company's sales have exceeded projections this year, he said.

"We're very pleased with how things are going," he said.

Engberg would move his store from 221 Main Ave. West, which is not large enough for manufacturing, he said. The company manufactures its furniture in a building at 2433 Roston Circle.

Community Development Director LaMar Orton said he does not anticipate that the city will oppose the special use permit request.

Engberg said the special use permit would require him to meet stringent manufacturing guidelines.

Engberg said he has mailed letters to his commercial neighbors explaining what he intends to do.

"Our intent is always to be the best neighbor we can," he said.

The owner of King's was unavailable for comment.

Traffic violation leads to chase, shooting, 3 arrests

TWIN FALLS—Fifteen-year-old Bruce Hillier heard some noises outside his home Monday night while watching television and doing his math homework.

Then he and his parents, Toni and Warren Becker, saw police lights flashing in front of their Heyburn Avenue West home. From the rear bedroom they listened to voices in their yard.

"You're going to arrest me for speeding," they heard a voice say.

"Give it up," police said. "Drop the gun, it won't solve anything."

Finally, the man put the gun down and was arrested after a 17-minute car and foot chase of someone who had run a red light.

Douglas Lee Wacha, 19, 338 1/2 Martin St., was formally charged Tuesday with felony aggravated assault on a police officer and five misdemeanors.

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This is how it happened, according to official accounts of the chase and arrests:

At 7:20 p.m. Monday, Idaho State Police Cpl. Selena

East Idaho prosecutor enters race for state attorney general

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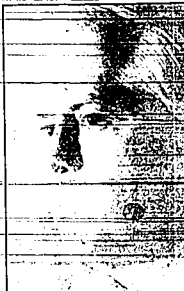
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A Pawnee Indian, Echowhawk, 41, said that as prosecuting attorney in Bannock County since 1986, he has seen crime victims, the danger of drugs and the "irreparable damage" done by child abusers. As a trial lawyer he said he's worked toward justice in these areas.

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LARRY ECHOWHAWK

Backs strong law enforcement

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Although he said he may be the first Native American to run for attorney general seat in the country, Echowhawk emphasized that he is not a special-interest candidate.

"I want to be a bridge builder," he said.

On water issues, he will represent all citizens in the state.

Because water provides jobs, "Idaho's water is one of its most valuable resources," Echowhawk said. "It is important that we make that water for Idaho."

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On other issues, Echowhawk said he personally opposes abortion but as attorney general, he would uphold the law, whatever it is.

He also said he supports the death penalty. "Someone convicted of first-degree murder by a fair trial should not be able to appeal the conviction indefinitely," he said.

Firm faces animal disposal dilemma

TWIN FALLS—Somebody has dumped a problem on a local stockyard.

Monday morning found several dead sheep and newborn calves dumped along the road near Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

But the animals didn't come from the company, manager Bruce Billington said. Most of them are dumped from stock trucks that deliver animals to area stockyards, he said.

"If there's a dead one, they just throw them out," Billington said.

Over the weekend someone dumped a couple of dead baby calves near the dead sheep, he said.

"People seem to think it's a dead animal dump," he said. "The company buried the animals as soon as they were found."

The livestock company occasionally has had animals of its own, but a rendering company regularly picks them up.

Since Consolidated Meal closed, however, there has been no dead animal service in the Magic Valley. The only company that now serves the area is Idaho Animal Products of Kuna. But that company doesn't pick up dead sheep.

"I don't like 'em," general manager Dick Harnes said. "I'm a cattleman."

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But that leaves the Twin Falls animal

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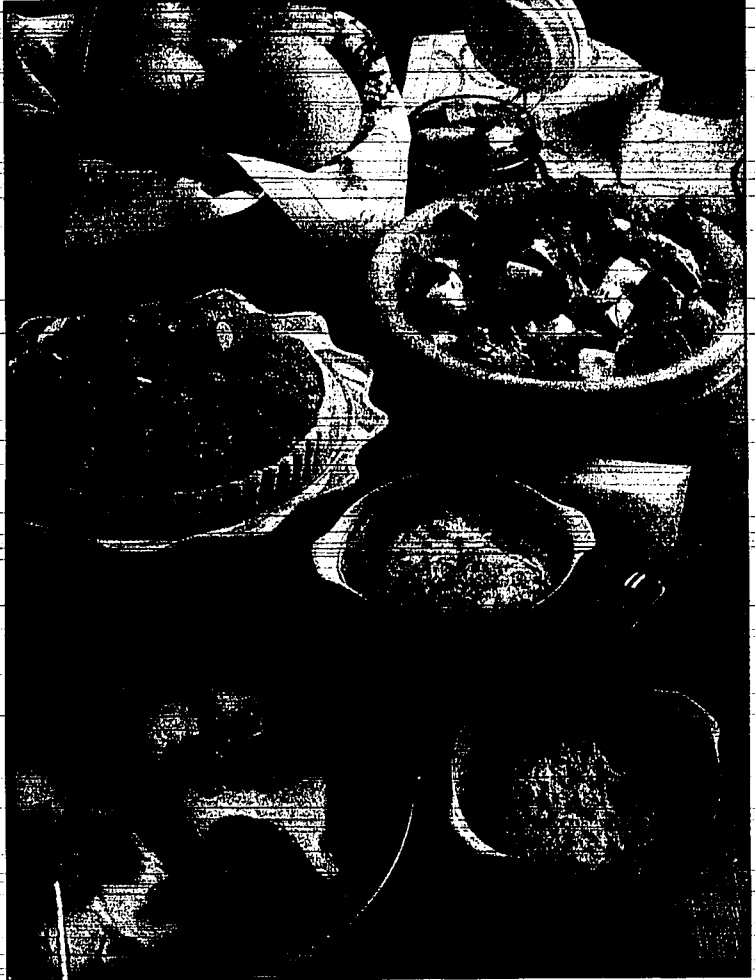
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By The Seattle Times

The following light eating recipe was developed by Dawn Clark, home economist for The Seattle Times.

BROCCOLI WITH RED PEPPERS (4 servings)

- 1 pound broccoli
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- 1 teaspoon lemon zest
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4. Garnish with the lemon zest and serve immediately.

Data per serving: Calories 44; Protein 3g; Fat 2g; Carbohydrates 6g; Sodium 17mg; Saturated Fat 0g; Monounsaturated Fat 1g; Polyunsaturated Fat 0g; Cholesterol 0mg.

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not lightly packed

- 2 teaspoons soda
- 2-4 tablespoons cocoa
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Blend. The batter will not be very thick. Grease and flour a 9 x 12 inch pan. Or, this will fill two 8-inch round pans and a 6-inch one, and these can be lined with waxed paper.

Krieger generally uses the oblong pan.

"Krieger says regular sour cream may be used, but for this what works best is soured whipping cream. She looks for an old date on the carton, and then to hasten the souring process, she leaves it out on room temperature for half a day. Then she refrigerates it to keep it soured. Because this can take some time, she generally soures extra cream ahead and freezes it. She has soured it with vinegar, but it's not quite the same.

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GUMDROP ROSES

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For a large leaf cake, she does a "bouquet" of 10-12 roses of various sizes and tiny buds, and accents it with the leaves. She sometimes cascades the flowers down the sides of the cake.

"I've done this for years," she says. "It's really quite pretty and different."

In the summer Krieger often uses teal roses to decorate a cake. To do this, she beats an egg white and brushes it on the petals, then sprinkles with sugar and lets them dry.

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- 1 cup chopped nuts or walnuts

She says this makes enough to frost a single round layer, and she doubles it to generously cover a sheet cake.

And another way she frosts her sour cream chocolate cake turns it into a...

BLACK FOREST CAKE

- 1 (21 ounce) can prepared cherry pie filling
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- 1 small carton whipping cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Powdered or granulated sugar. Slice chocolate cake layers in half so that you will end up with 4 round layers. First measure half way up each layer and insert two or three toothpicks as a cutting guide. Then, using a long knife, cut through layers. Mix the 1/2 cup powdered sugar with the cream cheese. Spread on first layer.

Cover cheese with a thin layer of...

cherry (not too much or layers will slip around. It may be necessary to toothpick the layers together. Do the same with the next 2 layers. Whip the cream and add 1 teaspoon vanilla and powdered or granulated sugar, to taste. Frost sides with this. If you will be taking this cake somewhere, save the next step until you get there. Put most of the leftover cherry filling over the top. If desired, add dollops of whipped cream. In the summer Krieger sometimes puts a dab of whipped cream, along with a mint leaf, on each piece of cake.

"I serve it on a pedestal plate, and it looks gorgeous," she says. "It's simple, but it looks like you've just spent a lot of time - and you haven't at all."

And here's another cake that would be great for Feb. 14 - or Feb. 22 - or any time. Krieger says this is her children's all time favorite.

CHERRY CAKE

Combine and mix:

- 2 eggs
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 and 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1/2 cup vanilla
- 1/2 cup cherries

Combine and mix:

- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups pitted, drained dark sweet cherries, like Bing or lamberts - but not pie cherries (she uses her home canned ones for this)
- 2 cups nuts
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 2 teaspoons butter or margarine

Pour into a greased and floured 9 x 12 inch or larger (10 x 15 would be better) sheet pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes, until done.

The sauce:

- Combine:
- Approximately 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup cornstarch, to thicken
- Bring to a boil and cook until slightly thickened (not very thick - just so it can be spooned over the cake and drizzled over the sides). Then remove from heat, and add:
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- A tiny pinch of salt

Stir. Do not refrigerate this or the consistency will not be right. Krieger says if she is going to use it in the evening, it's best to leave it on her stovetop. She sometimes reheats it, just barely. Other times, she prepares it when it is time to serve it.

Spoon-over each cherry-cake square on individual plates. Then put whipped cream over top.

"It's simple, and it's just a delicious cake," she says. "It's not a real sweet cake, so you really kind of need the sauce."

And here is the recipe for Krieger's yummy...

FILLED COOKIES

Makes about two dozen

- 1 cup margarine
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup sour milk (she soures it with about 1 teaspoon vinegar)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Approximately 3/4 cups flour - or enough to make it stiff enough to roll - but not too stiff. If it is very stiff the cookies get hard. Cut out in desired shapes. Place each on greased cookie sheet and spread about 1 teaspoon of filling on each.

The filling:

- 1 cup ground raisins or dates
- 1 cup water

Bring to a boil. Remove from heat. Combine and add:

- About 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour

Let it set, and then spread on the cookies.

Bake cookies about 10 minutes at 400 degrees. They will not brown, so be sure they do not get too hard.

Economize deliciously with hearth veal soup

Nostalgic aromas fill the kitchen as a home-style soup simmers on the stove. With old-fashioned soups and stews regaining popularity, many of us are discovering that a hearty soup is perfect fare during the winter months.

A beautiful soup takes you back, providing a taste reminiscent of the past. In many families, a generation, or even two generations, have never been exposed to home-style cooking.

Not only does piping hot soup warm a blustery day, but also it's a delicious way to economize after a holiday splurging. Accompanied by just a crusty loaf of bread and perhaps some fresh fruit for dessert, soup can easily be a meal in itself.

Barley, a traditional favorite addition to soups and stews, always lends a touch of wholesomeness and flavor. In Veal and Barley Soup, barley's nutty flavor and pleasantly chewy texture are combined with other readily available ingredients, such as onions, carrots and spinach.

Veal for stew, an economical cut from the leg or shoulder, is the main

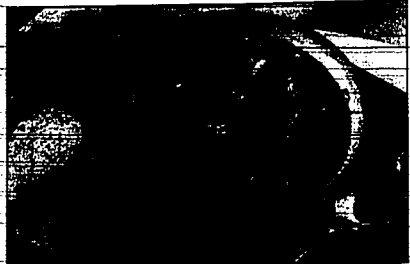


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Veal and Barley Soup

Ingredient for Veal and Barley Soup. Slowly browning the veal before simmering with other ingredients adds a rich flavor to the soup.

VEAL AND BARLEY SOUP
Preparation time: 15 minutes
Cooking time: 45 minutes to 1 hour

- 5 teaspoons vegetable oil
- 1 pound veal stew cut, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon coarse grind black pepper
- 1 medium onion, coarsely
- 5 cups water
- 1/3 cup chopped barley
- 1/2 cup chopped carrot (about 2 medium)
- 1 teaspoon Italian dressing
- 1 cup short, thin strips spinach, lightly packed

Heat 5 teaspoons oil in Dutch oven or large heavy saucepan over medium heat. Add half of veal for stew; cook until browned on all sides; remove from pan. Brown remaining veal in additional 2 teaspoons oil as needed. Remove from pan.

Sprinkle veal with salt and pepper; reserve. Add remaining 1 teaspoon oil to pan and cook onion over medium heat until tender, about 5 minutes; stir occasionally. Return veal to pan with onion. Stir in water, barley, carrots and Italian seasoning. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low and simmer, covered, until veal and barley are tender, 45 minutes to 1 hour. Stir in spinach; heat through.

Makes 4 servings.

*Swiss chard may be substituted.

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in food processing and the word "salty" refers to only one, sodium chloride. Beware that plenty of sodium may be in a food that is unsalted. Unless you carry these definitions in an indexed file with you, they are not very helpful or easily remembered.

"The 'no cholesterol' banner spans many a label with the implication that the food is desirable. On the contrary, it may be high in saturated fat which is considered more damaging to coronary arteries than eating cholesterol. Currently the FDA is finalizing regulations on cholesterol labeling that would coincide with the sodium labeling, i.e. using terms like 'low' and 'very low.' Label a new index tab in your notebook when these come out.

Because of this chaos and chicanery, The Center for Science in the Public Interest declared 1989,

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baking sheet. Bake at 425 degrees, about 10 minutes, until cheeses are melted and lightly browned. Serve immediately.

Makes 4 servings.

MARINATED CHEESE AND TOMATOES

- 1 pound part-skim Mozzarella cheese, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 1 jar (8 oz.) marinated dried tomatoes (with oil)
- 3 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh rosemary or 1 teaspoon dried rosemary
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh oregano or 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- 1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
- 1 cup olive oil (approximate)

In bowl, toss all ingredients except olive oil to blend thoroughly. Pack into 3-cup glass or plastic container with tight-fitting lid. Pour over enough olive oil to cover. Store in refrigerator up to 2 weeks, pressing down occasionally to be certain cheese and tomatoes are covered. Bring to room temperature before using.

Makes 3 cups.

For Tossed Salad: In large bowl, combine 4 cups crisp torn salad

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GRAPEFRUIT FRANGIPANE

Tart Shell (recipe follows)

- 1 cup (8 oz.) lightly packed almond paste
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter, softened
- 2 egg whites
- 1 whole egg
- 1 teaspoon grated grapefruit peel
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 grapefruit
- 3 tablespoons apple jelly
- 1 tablespoon sliced natural almonds, toasted

Prepare Tart Shell, set aside. Combine almond paste and sugar in food processor with metal blade in place. Process until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add water and vanilla and almond extracts. Process until mixture starts to form a ball. Press dough into 9-inch tart pan with removable bottom.

Makes 1 (9-inch) tart shell.

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TART SHELL

- 1 cup flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/3 cup cold butter, cut into pieces
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract

Combine flour and sugar in food processor with metal blade in place. Process until mixed. Add butter, process until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add water and vanilla and almond extracts. Process until mixture starts to form a ball. Press dough into 9-inch tart pan with removable bottom.

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Home/garden

Wood's aesthetic quality adds to popularity

By The Associated Press

Wood, one of the world's oldest building materials, is aging well.

Processes to improve its wearing and weathering qualities and a new appreciation of its natural insulating qualities contribute to its continued popularity as a building and remodeling material.

The trade association for makers of wood windows and doors as well as suppliers of pressure-treated wood for outdoor use both report healthy and growing sales, despite the fact that housing starts dropped in 1988.

"Because of its honeycomb-shaped cell structure, wood is a natural thermal insulator containing a high percentage of insulating-rich air within the wood fibers," points out John W. Shoemaker of the National Wood Window and Door Association, which reported a 20 percent rise in sales last year.

The association's research on wood doors showed that wood expands and contracts less than steel during temperature changes, thus maintaining a tighter fit with weatherstripping.

Wood's aesthetic quality also contributes to its popularity, Shoemaker adds.

Woods to be used outdoors, such as in decks and patios, are in higher demand because more Americans spend leisure time outdoors. According to a Better Homes and Gardens Consumer Panel survey, 50 percent say they are doing more entertaining outdoors.

"Americans are snatching up new products which help to create more interesting and useful outdoor environments where they spend their time," says John Cashmore, Weyerhaeuser LifeWood Program manager. Among these are pre-turned millwork in a variety of styles that can be used in building decks and other structures. Decorative spindles, railings, lattice panels, finials and posts have notches and grooves that make assembly easy.

The most durable woods probably are those treated under pressure with chromated copper arsenate (CCA) to resist fungus, mildew, and termites. CCA penetrates the wood, creating a molecular bond that prevents leaching and chemical seepage. Some care is needed in handling pressure-treated wood, which has come under Environmental Protection Agency scrutiny for potential hazards due to the arsenic.

EPA advises washing the wood outdoors; using a dustmask; washing thoroughly before eating, drinking or smoking; washing work clothes separately; and to dispose of scraps by burial or landfill trash collection instead of burning. The agency recommends not using the wood for kitchen, livestock feeders or food storage projects.



Posts and rails come already shaped and ready for interior and exterior construction.

Treated wood needs some maintenance, such as cleaning and preserving, to protect against weathering.

A deck cleaner like Cuprinol's Revive can be used to pre-treat wood before staining or preserving. Or, use a 50/50 solution of household bleach and water. Then apply stains or preservatives. DAP, which makes many of these, recom-

mends saturating wood surfaces for maximum protection.

If you're got damaged old wood, you might try Mr. Mac's Wood-Fix. Used with fiber glass cloth, this polymer-based substance can repair and rebuild splintered, rotted, chipped, blistered and mildewed wood.

Vegetable, flower plants can start from seed in home

Flower and vegetable plants can be started from seed inside your own home if you have a sunny south facing window, greenhouse or solarium. If natural light is not adequate, artificial light can be used as a supplement.



Allen Wilson intermountain gardening

Timing is important when starting plants. Some flowers and vegetables need 12 weeks or more to develop into a strong plant. Some only require 4 or 5 weeks. If fast-growing plants are started too early, they can become too tall and spindly.

Some plants can be safely planted outside several weeks ahead of others. Tender types should not be planted outside until frost danger is past.

Celery and onions are the only two vegetables which need to be started in February. They are hardy enough to be planted outside two to four weeks ahead of the average last frost date.

Most perennial flowers (which live several years) such as Delphinium, Shasta Daisy, Columbine, Bellflower, Candytuft, Lupine, Phlox and Veronica can be sown inside in February. Most are slow growing and are tough enough to withstand frosty temperatures. Annual flowers which can be started in February include Begonia, Carnation, Dianthus, Geranium, Lobelia, Pansy, Snapdragon and Verbena.

Most of the cabbage family vegetables, such as Broccoli and Cauliflower, and Peppers and Eggplant can be started in March to early April. Tomatoes are best started in April. Some of the vining vegetables such as cantaloupe, watermelon, and cucumber should not be planted until about 4 weeks ahead of outside planting.

Most flowers should be started in March to early April. Zinnias and Marigolds only need 4 to 6 weeks to grow inside and should

not be planted until late April. A few plants can be started indoors, but if you want to start very many a nursery tray or "flat" with drain holes in the bottom can be used. Small 2 to 3 inch peat pots or peat pellets (Jiffy 7's) are good for beginners. Even egg cartons can be used in a good size drain hole is cut in the bottom of each compartment.

An indoor potting soil or seed starting mixture such as peatlite should be used. Large seeds are typically covered with 1/4-inch of soil. Tiny seeds do not need to be covered. Soil should be kept constantly moist on top until seed is germinated. Plastic placed over the top of containers will reduce drying. Plastic covered containers should not be placed in direct sunlight because they can heat excessively.

Once seed has sprouted, it should be placed in direct sunlight. Fluorescent light placed within a foot of plants can partially compensate for lack of sunlight. Lights can be left on up to 23 hours if necessary.

I have a leaflet on starting seeds which contains suggested planting dates for most common flowers and vegetables. It contains techniques for starting seeds directly outside as well as inside. For a copy send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, Idaho 83440.

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Screws, screwdriver tips

By GENE AUSTIN Knight-Ridder News Service

Turning a screw would seem to be a basic function needing little or no comment, but it is often botched, even by experienced do-it-yourselfers. Screws or the wood under them are often damaged, and a great deal of needless effort is sometimes used to insert screws.

One of the most common mistakes is using an incorrectly sized screwdriver. A driver with a tip that is too small or too large is likely to damage the head of a screw and will often slip and gouge the underlying wood. A rule of thumb is to use the largest driver that will fit the slot or depression in the head without extending beyond the edges of the screw head. Good-quality screwdrivers are inexpensive, and every home should have several sizes and types.

Slot-head screws, with a single slot across the center of the head, are still widely used and are the type most likely to be encountered by do-it-yourselfers—tightening—loose—hinges—repairing furniture—and doing other maintenance around the home. However, I recommend avoiding slotted screws, if possible, when buying screws for new projects, since the slot is probably the weakest and most difficult to use of the head designs available.

A better, and easier-to-use type is

the Phillips-head screw, which has two slots at right angles and extending only partway across the head. The Phillips head gives the driver a much better grip than the single slot, and if driver and screw are well matched, the screw will even cling to the driver, an advantage when attempting to insert screws into tight places.

One of the most popular Phillips-head screws is the drywall screw, originally designed for fastening gypsum wallboard or drywall to wood studs. Drywall screws have thin shanks with the threads extending almost to the heads and have proved so versatile that they are used by do-it-yourselfers and woodworkers for all sorts of jobs. Drywall screws are available in many sizes with a standard black finish and in some sizes with galvanized finish for outdoor use.

The sheet-metal screw is another extremely useful type of screw that should be kept on hand in several sizes. The flat-headed, straight-shanked screws were designed to hold pieces of sheet metal together but are fine utility screws and can be used in wood, drywall, plaster and other materials. They are available with either Phillips or slotted heads.

Also gaining a foothold in the United States, after long use in Canada, is the square-drive screw, which has a square-edged recess in the center of the head.

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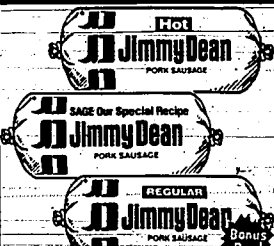
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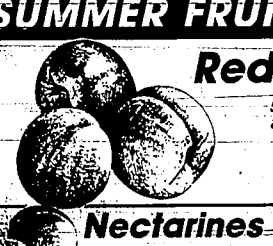

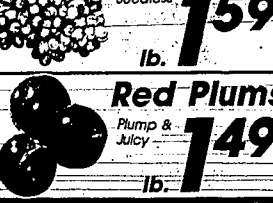
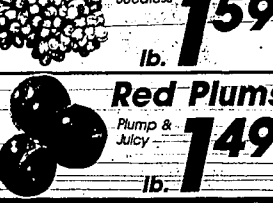
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Valley life

Mom causes pickle by inviting son's ex-wife to family events

DEAR ABBY: I am in a pickle with my mother. My first wife and I were divorced 13 years ago. I remarried eight years later. My former wife remains close to my family—especially my mother.

My mother has continually invited my former wife to family get-togethers—Christmas dinner, Thanksgiving, etc.—when she knows full well that I, my current wife and our children will be there. This has been a problem since my divorce.

I have talked to my mother and ex-wife about this, and they refuse to budge.

My current wife is very uncomfortable in that situation, so I declined Mother's Thanksgiving and Christmas invitations for 1989.

Abby, I must remain firmly loyal to my wife and consider her feelings or my marriage vows are meaningless. She is, after all, my lifelong partner now, and has done nothing to warrant the cold shoulder she re-



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

ceives at these family get-togethers. Am I taking the most appropriate stance since diplomacy has failed? My mother's nose is still out of joint.

—HAD IT IN FLORIDA
DEAR HAD IT: I'm all for family unity, but your wife risks pneumonia by the recognition she gets at your family get-togethers. She has every right to avoid them. And so have you.

DEAR ABBY: My son recently married his "live-in" girlfriend. It was a very private wedding with only their attendants. They

sent no invitations or announcements. The reception following the ceremony was a quiet family dinner.

I am very hurt because no one friend or relative who has known my son since he was a boy sent a present. I give expensive presents for their children's second, and even third marriages. Am I wrong for feeling this way?

—HURT IN VERMONT
DEAR HURT: You need never apologize for your feelings—only your actions.

Since no announcements or invitations to attend the wedding were issued, your friends and relatives may have felt ignored. (Rare is the person who, upon learning that a friend or relative has recently married, will rush out and buy a gift.)

Apparently those to whom you sent gifts for their second and third marriages felt no obligation to reciprocate, since there were no festivities to attend.

DEAR ABBY: I am married with two teen-age sons. My husband's business requires a great deal of travel—sometimes

When I tell people that "Jim" is in Japan, Germany or Hong Kong, they ask, "Why didn't you go with him?"

Abby, I can't just dump the boys with friends every time Jim goes to a foreign country. Teen-age boys are involved in so many activities, and I have my own commitments, including a part-time teaching job.

Furthermore, although Jim's travel expenses are paid for by the company, mine would not be. (Would any of these people like to pay my air fare?)

Abby, I hope you find my letter worth printing. Having a traveling husband is lonely enough without having to respond to this thoughtless question. (By the way, folks, how about having us over for dinner sometime?)

I'm sure other wives of traveling husbands have been asked the same question.

—HOME ALONE A LOT

DEAR HOME ALONE: The "why didn't you go with him?" question is asked by well-meaning but thoughtless people. Perhaps after this little print, many will think before they speak. (Me included.)

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Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert at 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 5 p.m.; 8 p.m.; (Spanish speaking) 6 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) 7:30 p.m.
Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.
Buhl Kiwanis Club
Home "Pie" Reclamation at 8:00 p.m.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.
Burley Kiwanis Club
Priced-a-Cake at noon.
Crest Community Center
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.
District Orange No. 121
Grange Hall at 8:30 p.m.
Hawley Rotary Club
Quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at noon, Piler Senior Haven.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Walker Center at 6:30 p.m.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
Senior Citizens Building at 6:30 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
Ritter Inn at 6:30 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
Buhl Library at 6:30 p.m.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at senior center at noon.
The Network
Senior Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.
Twin Falls AA-Step Study Meeting
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. at noon.
Twin Falls Lions Club
Western Plaza Hotel at noon.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
Turf Club at noon. Lunch is \$5 for guest and member of other clubs.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Episcopal Church in Burley at 7:30 p.m.
Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m.; (closed meg) 8 p.m.
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Cards at center at 7 p.m.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.
Buhl Rotary Club
Ramona Restaurant at 12:05 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
Law enforcement center conference room 129 E. 14th St. at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5 p.m. and midnight.
Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.
Al-Anon (ACA)
The Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls at 7 p.m.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at Filer Senior Haven at 6 p.m.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Lincoln Inn at 12:15 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.
Jerome TOPS No. 233
Grange Hall, north of Shoshone at 8:30 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous
Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman at 7 p.m.
Senior Seekers AA-Alon
Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main, Buhl at 8 p.m.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at senior center at noon.
Wendell AA-Alon
Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W. at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Hansen TOPS No. 84
103 First E., Hansen at 5 p.m.
Jerome AA-Alon
Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. at 8 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.
Kinbeby AA-Alon
Senior Citizens Building at 8 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.
Richfield Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Shoshone AA-Alon
Senior center at 8 p.m.
Survivors-Support Group
First United Methodist Church, Earplace Room in Twin Falls at 7 p.m.
Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse
Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls AA-Alon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. at 8 p.m.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho at 11 p.m.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
2051 Maple at 10 p.m.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2136
I.O.O.F. Hall, 735 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls at 8 p.m.
Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center on West Avenue A.
I.B. Perrier Toastmasters Club
Lincoln Inn, Twin Falls at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 4:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.; (Spanish speaking) 6 p.m.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at senior center at 11 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous
228 Shoup Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.
MONDAY
Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.
Adolescent Narcotics Anonymous
228 Shoup Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.
Adult Children Anonymous
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families at meets at 6 p.m. Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.
Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.
Buhl Chapter of Commerce
The Home Place at noon.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m., senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
Pintchell at center at 1 p.m.
Business and Professional People
China Garden Restaurant in Twin Falls at 6 p.m.
Cocodestates Anonymous (CODA)
HICA Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls at 6 p.m.
Friends of Bereaved Families
990 Washington St. N. at 7:30 p.m.
Gooding Lions Club
Gooding Lions Club
Lincoln Inn at 6:45 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast at the senior center from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

TUESDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group
Office of Aging, 998 Washington St. in Twin Falls at 7 p.m.
Buhl Bridge Club
Pairs play begins at the Lincoln Courts Community Building, 1310 Main St. at 7 p.m.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dance at 10:10 Main St. Haak's Band will provide the music.
Burley Rotary Club
Burley Inn at 12:05 p.m.
Divorced/Divs Support Group
Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. at 7 p.m.
Eagle-Hawley Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center in Eden at noon.
Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Decker Building at 7 p.m.
Filer AA-Alon
Peace Lutheran Church at 8 p.m.
Pier Kiwanis Club
Filer United Methodist Church at noon.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Fery Senior Citizens
Dinner at Three Island Senior Center at noon.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Walker Center at 8 p.m.
Gooding Optimist Club
Walker Center at 8 p.m.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
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Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast at senior center from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
High Desert Nordic Association
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Interdenominational Prayer-Meeting for Women
Wok 'n' Grill Restaurant at 7:45 a.m. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.
Jerome Merchants Association
Wood's Cafe at 8 a.m.
Jerome Rotary Club
Wood's Family Restaurant at noon.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.
Ketchikan-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Louie's Restaurant in Ketchikan at 12:10 p.m.
Magic Valley Singles

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Wood River Junior High honor roll

HAILEY — Wood River Junior High School has announced the first semester honor roll.

NINTH GRADE
A's and B's: Molly Barrett, Brooke Bonner, Ryan Frieder, Shiyane Manica, Lainti Mihazzo, Melissa Olson, Lauren Thornton, Jessica Tompkins, Sam Wilcke, Brad Williams, Jeff Bodestub, Jonathan Hopkins, Susie Lloyd, Nicole Nilson, Brooke Pace, Adrien Paulsen, Matt Peebles, Amy Poehling, Mike Albrecht, Bev Bornhoff, Joed Cameron, Cortney Crevis-ton, Stefan Jones, Boyd London, Alysha Odessan, Aurora Omelas, Kelly Faust, Jackie Saul, Brian Stilwell, Wolf Von Lindenau, Winn Weaver, Travis Will and Angela Wright.

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All A's: Peter Apelbachs, Angela Neville, Rebekah Baker, Jason Busch, Danny Cameron, Annie Collier, Nicole Dubois, Amy Gouley, Kelley Gripac, Jeremy Hunsen, Heather Jackson, Chelsy James, Gretel Kearney, Jennifer Kite, Holly Lattman, Karen Nieldrich, Melissa Ramsey, Jamie Rubel, Alexis Trifiro, Andrew Boyer, Stacy Butler, Janice Campbell, Ruth Clark, Lori Gold, Peter Hill, B.J. Hansen, Graham Lopez, Tyson Mack, Andrea Maguregui, Erik Martinson, Mike Mays, Jessica Pinkerton, Tiffany Rogers, Kerry Sullivan, Jami Tubbs and Stefanie Washburn.

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South ruffed the second spade and led his trumping king, which East refused. South then unwisely continued with a second trump to dummy's queen. East grabbed this and led a third spade, forcing South to ruff. South's only remaining trump was the jack, and he was stuck. If he drew East's trump 10, the defense would win a club and a spade w/west on the club ace. And he didn't draw East's trump. West would lead a fourth spade after winning his club ace. Either way South would lose four tricks.

The game takes its South uses his small trumps to ruff and his bigger trumps to draw trumps.

After East refuses the trump king, South must continue with the jack, not a low one. East wins and punches South in Spades, but the game is safe. South crosses to dummy in diamonds to ruff dummy's last spade, and another diamond led to dummy so that East's last trump can be drawn. West gets the ace of clubs, but that is the last trick for the defense.

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Jets hire Bengals' Coslet

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Jets, surprised by their first choice, named Cincinnati Bengals offensive coordinator Bruce Coslet to succeed Joe Walton as head coach.

The 43-year-old Coslet was chosen over Mike Holmgren of the 49ers, also an offensive coordinator, who told the Jets on Monday that he was staying in San Francisco.

Both were recommended by Bill Walsh, the former 49ers' coach, under whom Coslet broke in as an assistant after an eight-year career as a Bengals tight end.

The appointment comes exactly six weeks after Walton was fired by Dick Steinberg, who took over while the team was in the final throes of a 4-12 season.

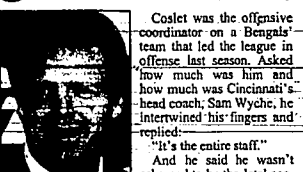
And it comes exactly two weeks after Michigan State coach George Perles agreed with Steinberg on a \$6 million, five-year contract then backed out after getting the athletic director's job. Neither Coslet's salary nor the length of his contract was disclosed, but the starting salary for most first-year NFL coaches is usually between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

"When I was started this search Dec. 26, I said I was looking for a coach who was a strong motivator, a teacher and a disciplinarian," Steinberg said. "I believe we've found the man who meets that description."

Coslet, who called his new job a dream come true, takes over a team that entered the 1989 season with high hopes, following an 8-7-1 year, and finished demoralized. There were more than 50,000 no-shows for the Jets' first home game, a 37-0 loss to Buffalo.

Coslet seemed unfazed by the challenge.

"I'm not scared at all," he said. "I don't think there's a team in the league, including San Francisco, that can't upgrade itself."



BRUCE COSLET

Coslet said. "One of my good friends, Lindy Infante, was a second choice after Perles and he was coach of the year this year."

Coslet presumably will get his chance. Though Steinberg would not talk specifically about the length of Coslet's contract, he said, "I think it gives him ample time to produce the kind of program we want to see and gives him ample time to feel comfortable."

Coslet, who played for the University of the Pacific, was a tight end and special teams player for Cincinnati from 1969 to 1976.

He got his first coaching job when Walsh, who had been an assistant with the Bengals, offered him a temporary job in the 49ers' training camp in 1980. Coslet stayed on as a temporary coach that season then, while scouting at the East-West game, he encountered Paul Brown, the Cincinnati general manager, and Forrest Gregg, who was the Bengals coach at the time.

Bugel will lead Cardinals

PHOENIX (AP) — Joe Bugel, backed by 15 years of NFL experience, has the job of coaching the Phoenix Cardinals back to respectability.

"This is probably the greatest moment of my life," the former Washington Redskins assistant head coach said after general manager Larry Wilson announced the hiring of Bugel. "This was a job I truly truly wanted."

Bugel had said earlier he was looking forward to working with Wilson and Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill, adding that the Cardinals "have some impact players" and a great new training facility under construction, both factors he expects to help him revamp the team.

"How long it's going to take to get to a Super Bowl, I can't say that right now. But we're going to give it a good shot," Bugel said. "I can't guarantee what's going to happen. I can guarantee we're going to hit, we're going to compete and be competitive. We've put a legitimate product on the field and play hard and win, we'll win the fans over."

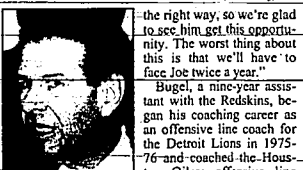
The 49-year-old Bugel, an offensive assistant under Joe Gibbs, becomes the Cardinals' sixth coach since 1979 and 30th in the team's 70-year NFL history. He was one of seven finalists for the job, which became vacant with the firing of Gene Stallings on Nov. 20.

Bugel said he agreed to a four-year contract with Wilson. Financial terms were not disclosed.

"This is probably the greatest moment of my life. This is a job I truly, truly wanted," Bugel said. "I talked to Joe (Gibbs) and he said this is a great opportunity, a real plum. He said there was no way that I shouldn't take it."

Gibbs recalled the news by saying, "We're going to miss him. He's a good friend and a great coach. You have mixed feelings when something like this happens."

"He's come through the coaching ranks, I think



JOE BUGEL

the right way, so we're glad to see him get this opportunity. The worst thing about this is that we'll have to face Joe twice a year."

Bugel, a nine-year assistant with the Redskins, began his coaching career as an offensive line coach for the Detroit Lions in 1975-76 and coached the Houston Oilers' offensive line from 1977-80.

Bugel coached at four colleges, including his alma mater, Western Kentucky, from 1964-68. He also was at Navy (1969-72), Iowa State (1973) and Ohio State (1974) before coming to the Cardinals.

"If you keep your nose clean and you do the hard work, then an opportunity like this comes up," Bugel said.

Asked whether he was concerned about Bidwill in light of reports he's not easy to work for, Bugel said: "He has great loyalty and great honesty, and those are the things you look for."

Among the candidates for the job were: San Francisco 49ers offensive coordinator Mike Hegrenson, who reportedly turned down the job; Los Angeles Rams' offensive coordinator Fritz Shurmur; New York Giants defensive coordinator Bill Belichick and Cardinals interim coach Hank Kuhlmann.

Kuhlmann, a fourth-year running backs coach, was 0-5 after replacing Stallings as the Cardinals finished 5-11 with six straight losses for their fifth consecutive losing season.

Earlier Tuesday, Bruce Coslet was named head coach of the New York Jets. Coslet, 36, was a candidate for the Cardinals job. He was interviewed on Dec. 28.

Utah's star quarterback skips final season to enter NFL draft

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Junior quarterback Scott Mitchell, who set a flock of team and NCAA records in three years at the University of Utah, said Tuesday he will enter the NFL draft in April to realize a lifelong dream.

The 6-foot-5, 235-pound Mitchell said he didn't want to "wait around" for his senior year and risk the prospect of injury or a possible salary cap in the National Football League in 1991.

But his primary reason, he told reporters during an emotional news conference, is to pursue his childhood goal of playing professional football. He vowed to return later to complete the two quarters he needs to obtain a degree.

"The chance to play professional football has been something I've wanted all my life. It means I'll have to leave Utah," said Mitchell, a native son.

Mitchell was among several top junior quarterbacks who have considered whether to forego a fourth year in favor of entering the draft.

Mitchell said he wasn't concerned about other quarterbacks who might choose to leave college football ear-

ly. His decision was right for him, game of football and be on the field.

"It's time for me to pursue the opportunity to play in the NFL. I feel I have to get on with my life. I wish I could explore my options and retain my eligibility," he said.

Mitchell entered his junior season last fall with high expectations. The year before, he had thrown for more yards than any sophomore in NCAA history and had led the Utes to a 10-2 victory over arch-rival Brigham Young.

He wound up passing for 1,100 fewer yards as a junior, missing the final two games with a knee injury. One of them was a 70-31 loss to BYU. He still rolled up 3,211 passing yards and 31 touchdowns.

The Utes struggled to 4-8 after posting a 6-5 mark the year before.

Mitchell's three-year total of 8,981 yards included 68 touchdown passes, among them a streak of scoring tosses in 21 straight games.

"The last two games were definitely a frustration for me," Mitchell said. "I don't like to watch, but I had a chance to look at myself and evaluate the game. I love to play the

field. He was selected Western Athletic Conference Player of the Year after the 1988 season, throwing for 4,299 yards. He passed for 631 yards against Air Force, one of his 10 NCAA records that year.

Mitchell said he has been contacted by a number of NFL teams but declined to name them.

"There's been a lot of interest," he said. "I'll be happy with anyone that takes me."

Utah Athletic Director Chris Hill said the university wished Mitchell well and would hold him to his pledge to return for a diploma some day.

"We'll break his legs if he doesn't come back and graduate," he said.

Briefly

Montana will play as long as he can
NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Joe Montana, who guided the San Francisco 49ers to a record-setting fourth Super Bowl victory, said Tuesday he has set no limit on how long he will continue playing.

"I'd like to play as long as I can," said Montana, 33, who has spent 11 seasons with the 49ers.

He made the comments as he received the Sporting News' Man of the Year award.

Since becoming a full-time starter in 1981, Montana, the top-rated passer in NFL history, has led the 49ers to seven NFC West titles and four Super Bowl crowns in four appearances.

In last month's 55-10 rout over the Denver Broncos in the Super Bowl at New Orleans, Montana threw a record five touchdown passes, completed a game-record 13 consecutive passes, and was named the game's most valuable player for a record third time. He also holds career Super Bowl records for passes attempted (122, with no interceptions), passes completed (83), completion percentage (68.0), passing yardage (1,142) and touchdowns (11).

Montana's greatness and durability has discouraged backup Steve Young, who has asked the 49ers to trade him.

"If he wants to go, that's his prerogative," Montana said.

Braves and was acquired on July 2 for two minor leaguers.

In six major league seasons, Smith has a record 39-59.

East German beats Matt Biondi
EAST BERLIN (AP) — Six-time Olympic champion Matt Biondi of the United States suffered a rare defeat Tuesday, losing the 50-meter freestyle race to Nils Kudolph of East Germany at an international swimming meet.

Rudolph, a bronze medalist at last year's European Championships, clocked 22.48 seconds for a comfortable victory over the American star.

Biondi was a distant second at 23.24.

Rudolph missed the European record of East Germany's Joerg Woithe by one hundredth of a second.

The race was part of the East German National Olympic Committee meet in East Berlin.

Franco, Mets agree on contract
NEW YORK (AP) — Reliever John Franco agreed to a three-year, \$7.6 million contract with the New York Mets on Tuesday.

Franco, who was acquired from Cincinnati for reliever Randy Myers in December, was 4-8 with the Reds last season with 32 saves.

Smith signs with Montreal Expos
MONTREAL (AP) — Left-hander Zane Smith, who was 1-13 last season, agreed Tuesday to a one-year contract for \$660,000 with the Montreal Expos.

Franco had filed for arbitration asking \$2.475 million. The Mets had offered \$1.7 million.

The left-hander will get a \$1 million signing bonus, \$1.3 million in 1990, \$2.3 million in 1991 and \$3 million in 1992.

Scores and stats

Basketball		Region 18 women	
N.C. Charlotte 88, Georgia Southern 65	101, Louisiana 86, Tennessee Tech 85	100, Wake Forest 77	100, Virginia Tech 77
100, Wake Forest 77	100, Virginia Tech 77	100, Virginia Tech 77	100, Virginia Tech 77

Baseball		NBA box scores	
San Diego 10, Cleveland 8	10, Cleveland 8	San Antonio 101, Houston 101	101, Houston 101
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Business

Potatoes

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D-J averages

CHICAGO (AP)—The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 2,800.15, up 15.25 points. The S&P 500 index closed at 225.15, up 1.25 points. The NYSE volume was 1.2 billion shares.

Livestock

CHICAGO (AP)—Livestock prices in the Chicago area. Cattle: 40,000 lbs. 78.00-79.00. Hogs: 100 lbs. 42.00-43.00. Pigs: 100 lbs. 42.00-43.00. Sheep: 100 lbs. 42.00-43.00. Chickens: 100 lbs. 42.00-43.00.

Livestock futures

Category	High	Low	Settle
CATTLE	78.00	79.00	79.00
HOGS	42.00	43.00	43.00
PIGS	42.00	43.00	43.00
SHEEP	42.00	43.00	43.00

Sugar futures

Category	High	Low	Settle
SUGAR	14.50	14.50	14.50
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Chicago grain

Category	High	Low	Settle
WHEAT	3.00	3.00	3.00
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Valley grains

CHICAGO (AP)—Valley grain prices in the Chicago area. Wheat: 100 lbs. 3.00-3.10. Corn: 100 lbs. 1.50-1.60. Soybeans: 100 lbs. 1.00-1.10. Oats: 100 lbs. 0.50-0.60.

Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Wheat prices in the Portland area. Hard red winter wheat: 1.50-1.60. Soft red winter wheat: 1.40-1.50. Durum wheat: 1.30-1.40.

Denver eggs

CHICAGO (AP)—Denver egg prices in the Denver area. Large eggs: 1.50-1.60. Medium eggs: 1.40-1.50. Small eggs: 1.30-1.40.

Denver beans

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Commodities

Commodity	High	Low	Settle
Gold	350.00	350.00	350.00
Oil	20.00	20.00	20.00
Gas	1.00	1.00	1.00

Gold futures

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Metal prices

Metal	High	Low	Settle
Copper	1.50	1.50	1.50
Aluminum	0.50	0.50	0.50
Zinc	0.80	0.80	0.80

Grain futures

Category	High	Low	Settle
WHEAT	3.00	3.00	3.00
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Local interest stock quotations

Company	Price	Change
Albertsons	52 1/2	+ 1/2
Blue Chip Val Fed	6 1/2	- 1/4
ComAgria	23 1/2	- 1/2
Dart & Phelps	8 1/2	+ 1/4
First Sec. Bank	31 1/2	+ 1/2
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New York Stock Exchange

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IBM	115 1/2	+ 1/2
Microsoft	34 1/2	+ 1/2
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