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Senate studies anti-abortion bill workover

By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer



BOISE—The glare of the national spotlight and concerns voiced by constitutional scholars may prompt the Idaho Senate to introduce changes on a controversial anti-abortion bill.

Those changes may cost Right to Life support. But legislative leaders maintained Tuesday that amendments may be necessary in order for H625, a measure that would prohibit more than 90 percent of the abortions performed in Idaho, to survive Supreme Court scrutiny. "We've received a lot of advice since this bill has had national focus," said Sen. Roger Madsen, R-Boise, one of the bill's three sponsors.

Madsen said legal scholars contend the bill's language may be too

U.S. watches Idaho — A3

strong in its rape provision and in a section allowing for abortion when a mother's life is in danger. But in a hastily called press conference Tuesday afternoon, agitated Right to Life leaders said the proposed amendments would leave loopholes big enough to allow abortion on demand. They threatened to pull their support from the measure if it's changed.

"We are relying upon our Senate to pass and to adopt H625 as passed." See ABORTION on Page A2

Legislators' control of rules held proper

By The Times-News and Associated Press

BOISE—The state Legislature's drive to retain sole control over administrative rules was upheld Tuesday by the Idaho Supreme Court.

But the court also said the Legislature must be more organized and responsible in trying to change an agency's rules.

In a 3-2 decision, the high court majority held that the so-called "legislative veto" — the Legislature's right to reject rules and regulations made by state agencies — did not violate the separation of powers doctrine enshrined in the constitution of the executive branch.

"This court has consistently found the executive rule-making authority to be rooted in a legislative delegation, not a power constitutionally granted to the executive," Justice

Charles McDevitt wrote for the majority.

"While these rules and regulations may be given the force and effect of law, they do not rise to the level of statutory law," McDevitt wrote.

"Only the Legislature can make law."

Joining McDevitt were Chief Justice Robert Bakes and Justice Larry Boyle. Justices Stephen Bistine and Byron Johnson dissented.

The Republican-controlled Legislature, at times with some support from Democrats, has attempted for nearly a decade to gain control over the rules it authorizes executive departments to initiate to carry out the details of the laws it passes.

David Mead, a Twin Falls banker and chairman of the Board of Health and Welfare, explained that the Legislature does not do every "it."

See RULES on Page A2

Bush lifts sanctions, seeks Nicaragua aid

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush lifted trade sanctions against Nicaragua on Tuesday and asked Congress to swiftly approve a \$300 million down payment for rebuilding the nation's ravaged economy and speeding a transition to democracy.

He said the money would come from the Pentagon.

Rushing to shore up the incoming government of President-elect Violeta Chamorro, Bush also pledged to seek an additional \$200 million in fiscal 1991 which begins Oct. 1.

Bush coupled the request for

Nicaragua with a challenge to Congress to approve a stalled aid package of \$500 million for Panama, where the United States installed a new government after deposing Manuel Antonio Noriega last December. Bush also is seeking \$70 million in refugee assistance in Panama.

The president urged Congress to complete work by April 5 on funds for both countries. All the money would be budgeted from the Pentagon's disperse fund, perhaps the first "peace dividend" from the "receding Cold War."

"These nations need our help to heal deep wounds inflicted by years

See BUSH on Page A2



From China, with expression

Rachel Foxman brings to life a Chinese story of a king and a clever wife for a third grade class at Lincoln Elementary School. Foxman, a month-Long artist in residence at the school,

spends her days visiting one classroom after another, sparking and nurturing imaginations. While she has core groups of three fifth grade and four second grade classes, she visits every

class in the school at least once a week. Her residency is made possible by the Lincoln School PTA, Idaho Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Airport project costs take off

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City airport officials heard some expensive news Tuesday: A plan to refurbish and expand the airport terminal would cost more than twice what they had expected.

Harald Gerber, feasibility study architect, told Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport board members that the project would cost \$1.2 million. Though the federal government would pay much of that, the city and Twin Falls County still would have to raise \$490,000.

"Any amount of money presents a problem," Airport Manager Ron Madsen said. "Where do we get the money?"

Madsen said any plans are preliminary, and the cost may show that the project is infeasible. Scrapping the project, however, would be regrettable because the terminal's appearance offers a poor first impression of Twin Falls to businessmen and vacationers, he said.

"I certainly feel the facility leaves a lot to be desired," he said.

Board members say the project is needed to

transform the hodge-podge airport terminal south of the city into a coherent and more roomy gateway to the city. But last year they had estimated the project would cost only \$500,000.

The Federal Aviation Administration would likely pay \$770,000 of the \$1.2 million total. That amount is 75 percent of the portion of the expansion that benefits the public. The government won't help pay for facilities that benefit airlines and car rental companies.

How the city and county would raise their \$490,000 share is unknown.

Gerber said Tuesday that some expansion features could be sacrificed to make the project more affordable. Board members responded by eliminating one of two new sets of rest rooms. That move will save approximately \$55,000.

Here are some of the problems of the current airport and ways the expansion would solve them:

• People entering the terminal often must weave through ticket lines and luggage to get to the gate. Gerber said.

The expansion would add about 10,000

square feet of elbow room to the existing 15,000-square-foot facility. The addition would also include a ticket lobby with space for three car rental or airline offices and counters.

The airport's security concourse is a wood-frame ramp with no foundation. It was built 15 years ago and meant to last five years, Gerber said.

The new design includes a much wider secure waiting area where the concourse is. The concourse would have to be removed, he said.

The baggage sorting area is also a temporary structure built with no foundation. Neither the baggage sorting area nor the concourse would meet today's city building code, Gerber said.

The baggage area would be torn out and a larger modern baggage area would be built to replace it.

The restaurant and rest rooms are so small that when large charter airplanes bringing Sun Valley-bound passengers arrive, lines of people wait to eat and use the rest rooms.

The new plan would include a 640-square-foot

See AIRPORT on Page A2

Fat invades bodies between ages 25 and 34

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — People are most likely to get twice as much body fat between ages 25 and 34, and women face fat risk.

That's what doctors say they found in a decade-long study of nearly 10,000 adults.

The study, which monitored the weights of people ranging from age 24 to 74, reveals that obesity prevention should begin early to avoid later health problems.

Women ages 25 to 44 years who began the study overweight gained the most weight of all subjects, according to the report in this month's Archives of Internal Medicine. The journal is published by the Chicago-based American

Medical Association.

Among women 25- to 34-years-old, blacks were 40 percent more likely than whites to gain a lot of weight. For women ages 35 to 44, blacks were 80 percent more likely to face a major weight gain, the researchers found.

As many as one-third of the 9,862 subjects were overweight when the study began. They were measured once between 1971 and 1975, and again between 1981 and 1984.

Researchers led by epidemiologist David Williamson of the nutrition division at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, defined a major weight gain as an increase of about 20 percent or an estimated 30 pounds for a person of average height.

Overweight all women ages 25 to 44 who were overweight at the start, 14.2 percent experienced a major weight gain, compared with 5.6 percent among men of the same age.

Among women of that age group who were of normal weight when the monitoring began, 6.2 percent gained a lot of weight, compared with 2.9 percent among men.

After age 55, weight levels in men and women studied began declining.

The researchers did not attempt to explain the weight-gain differences among women, men and blacks, Williamson said.

Although women tend to live longer than men, they also tend to suffer more illnesses, which can affect activity and eating levels, Williamson said.

Soviet legislators approve multi-party system, rap Gorbachev

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Congress of People's Deputies on Tuesday approved Mikhail S. Gorbachev's proposals for a multiparty political system, headed by a powerful president, to replace decades of absolute Communist Party domination.

But opposition deputies charged that the Soviet leader seriously violated parliamentary rules in ramming the proposals through a procedural middle, and demanded that the issue be brought up for one more vote.

Failing that, they said the Congress likely would balk later this week at naming Gorbachev the new president, forcing him

Declaration rejected — A6

instead to face voters in the country's first nationwide presidential election.

Tuesday's vote-if upheld-will mark the definitive movement of the Soviet Union from more than 70 years of party leadership toward a more representative government system closer to that of many Western nations.

It took over a decade for the Soviet Union to tentatively mark by growing economic difficulties and sometimes-violent ethnic unrest, but also improved relations with the West.

"I congratulate the Congress," Gorbachev said shortly after applause greeted the vote of 1,817-133 members of the nation's highest parliamentary body for establishing the new post of president. Moments later, the 2,250-member Congress voted 1,771-164 to approve a wide-ranging bill striking the Communist Party's leading role from the Constitution, legalizing some forms of private property and setting the presidential powers.

Gorbachev has said the strong presidency is essential to hold the country together as it goes through economic troubles and ethnic disputes.

He picked up votes for his proposals dur-

ing the day by offering a compromise on the issue of the most controversial presidential powers. He gave up the right to appoint or veto override and promised that any bid to impose a state of emergency would be preceded by an official warning and prior approval of local authorities.

Deputy Foreign Minister, a top political commentator, said Gorbachev probably picked up 50 to 100 votes with the compromise.

Each piece of legislation required a 501-vote — a two-thirds majority of all the members of the Congress, present or not. Gorbachev had been threatened by a boycott from some Baltic legislators who consider

their republics independent, and opposition from radical reformers who considered the post of president too powerful and demanded a direct election.

The bill gives the president the power to propose legislation, negotiate treaties, veto legislation and decisions of the Council of Ministers, appoint a Cabinet, declare war if the country is attacked and impose presidential rule.

"We are standing before the greatest, most meaningful step in the history of our government," he told deputies shortly before they voted. "This is a major step in favor of democracy and the protection of democracy."

Kansas tornadoes kill 1, injure scores

WICHITA, Kan. — Tornadoes swept through southeastern Kansas on Tuesday, killing at least one person, injuring scores of others, and causing millions of dollars in property damage.

The city of Hesston suffered the most extensive damage.

"The whole town is annihilated," said resident Jim Erb, who was helping with the cleanup in the community of 3,000.

The wave of storms, which pushed through eastern Reno County and into western Harvey County shortly after 5:30 p.m. CST, leveled at least two homes in the rural Burton area before slamming

into Hesston at 5:42 p.m.

Hesston city officials said at least 100 homes and dozens of businesses were damaged or destroyed. With preliminary reports of at least three missing in Hesston, rescue crews worked into the night, sifting through the rubble in areas of town most heavily hit.

Harvey County authorities blamed the same storm system for the death of a 6-year-old boy who was crushed when his home south of Burton was struck by a tornado.

Lucas Fischer was pronounced dead on arrival at Halsted Hospital's emergency room. His brother, Caprice Fischer, 12, was being treated for head and ankle injuries.

At least a dozen people from

Hesston were treated at Newton Medical Center for storm-related injuries, and hospital officials said at least two were in critical condition.

Hesston City Administrator Jay Wieland said the community of about 3,000 was left without gas, electricity or telephone service after the storm. He said he couldn't estimate the damage.

"I'm not even going to make a guess. It's substantial," he said.

Officials said they had several reports of looting, and about 100 Kansas National Guard members were called into duty to help with the cleanup and police the town.

About a half hour after the storm left the Hesston area, a second funnel cloud dropped from the skies,

Abortion

Continued from Page A1

by the House," said Kerry Ulbricht, legislative coordinator for Idaho Right to Life. "We do not feel any amendments are necessary."

The Senate State Affairs Committee has scheduled a public hearing at 3 p.m. today to listen to testimony on H.R. 22.

The Right to Life-sponsored bill bans abortion as a means of birth control but allows for abortion in cases of rape, incest, if the mother's life is threatened or if the fetus is "profoundly" deformed. The bill was drafted with the assistance of the national Right to Life organization and is intended to provoke a Supreme Court challenge of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision establishing a constitutional right to abortion.

"We have to keep the coalition together," Madsen said after learning of the Right to Life threats.

But Madsen also said the bill's sponsors planned to meet Tuesday night to review proposed amendments. "We have to sift through and see if we're going to do anything," he said.

Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, said Tuesday the Senate will give "a serious look" to H.R. 22 and the constitutional questions that have been raised.

"I would expect some kind of committee action tomorrow," Crapo said. But Crapo, a member of Senate State Affairs Committee, would not float any guesses as to what is likely to happen.

Crapo said the committee could recommend the bill for a floor vote, which probably won't come this week. It could recommend that the bill be put on a special Senate amendment calendar or the committee might even recommend another public hearing. That could delay the floor vote — and the session. The measure would then have to be returned to the House for another vote.

"I see that we need to look at it very hard to see if there needs to be changes," Crapo said during an earlier interview. "It may come to a point where I say the bill is O.K. or I may say we need a new bill."

Crapo does not want the session to end with the abortion measure pending.

"We need to spend the time that it takes," he said.

The delay and the apparent rift in the pro-life coalition delighted the pro-choice forces Tuesday.

Sally Trotter, spokeswoman for the Freedom Means Choice organization, said the bill's sponsors are "trying to turn a sow's ear into a silk purse."

"We feel there's a crack in the armor," said the Rev. James Hullett, Methodist minister and president of Freedom Means Choice. "If nothing else it will cause people to stop and think."

The Senate must also deal with a bill calling for the repeal of Idaho's so-called "inger law," which establishes criminal penalties for abortion should the Supreme Court reverse Roe vs. Wade.

The bill's co-sponsor, Rep. Gary Robbins, D-Twin Falls, said he does not know when that measure is scheduled for a hearing.

Meanwhile, as the Senate thrashes through H.R. 22 and the trigger repeal of the House State Affairs Committee plans to entertain at least two proposals to bring the abortion question to the people through an advisory vote. Rep. Pam Bengson, R-Boise, has scheduled a Friday hearing on the ballot referendum.

House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Geneseo, said Tuesday he thinks the majority of the House will favor the advisory vote idea — if the referendum is worded correctly.

"I would suggest people from outside the state of Idaho that are so-called technical experts leave and let the people of Idaho deal with it," Boyd said. "Maybe we ought to paddle our own canoe for awhile."

Today's weather

More clouds but milder March temperatures

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga:
Today, increasing clouds. Highs 45 to 50.

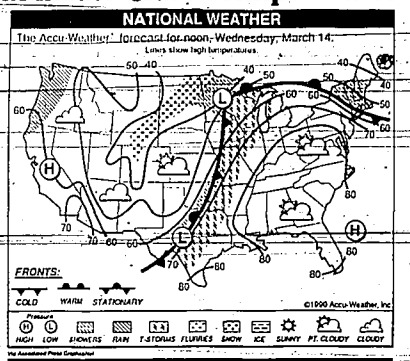
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today, Highs 34 to 40. Increasing clouds. Highs 40 to 45.

Western foothills, Southern Idaho — Fair and warm Friday: Cooler with a chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Highs 60 to 70 Friday cooling to the 50s over the weekend. Lows in the 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Today variable clouds and warmer with a slight chance of snow tonight and early. Highs in the 40s.

Tonight and Thursday: Partly cloudy and milder again. Lows near 30. Highs in the lower 50s. Chance of measurable snow less than 20 percent early today.

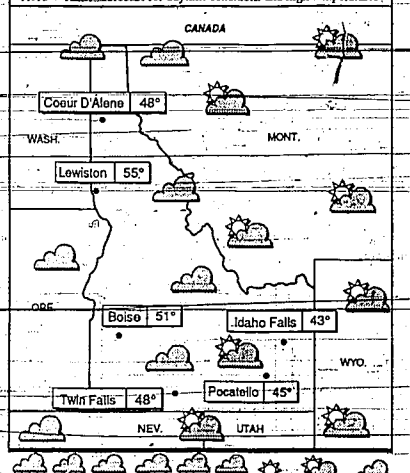
Nevada — Mostly cloudy today with a slight chance of rain or snow through Wednesday and Thursday. Snow levels above 5,000 feet. Partly cloudy tonight and east Thursday becoming mostly sunny west Thursday. Warmer with highs today mid 40s east to low 50s west and Thursday low 50s east to low 60s west. Lows tonight mostly 25 to 35.



IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, March 14

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



The National Weather Service says the tag end of a weather disturbance over Montana and Utah left a few lingering snow showers along Idaho's eastern border Tuesday afternoon and mostly cloudy skies over the southeast.

In contrast, the remainder of the Gem State enjoyed nearly clear skies and plenty of sunshine.

Afternoon temperatures varied from the low to mid 30s in the east and southeast to the upper 30s over south central Idaho and into the 40s to mid 50s on the west side.

The warmest reading was 54 degrees at Lewiston.

Although weather charts show a warmer airflow pushing inland from the west, a moist cloud-band lying just offshore Tuesday afternoon was expected to spread a light rain into the northwest interior, mainly north over the upper Idaho foothills today, otherwise warming and drying was expected statewide Thursday and Friday.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 54 particles per cubic meter of air. The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 54 degrees at Lewiston. Soda Springs reported the coldest at 23 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 92 degrees at Baltimore, Md. The lowest was 7 below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Idaho road report

BOISE AD 901 — The Idaho Department of Transportation Tuesday afternoon reported dry conditions on most Idaho roads.

Conditions:
U.S. 95 — Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots, morning; Oregon line, dry.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line, dry.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Ashion, dry; Ashton-Mutana line, icy spots, fog, snowing.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet, snowing; Blackfoot-INEL, dry.
U.S. 23 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, broken snow line; Twin Falls-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, snowing; Lost Lake 51 — dry.

National

Albuquerque	49	50
Boston	73	62
Chicago	62	69
Dallas	75	65
Denver	33	28
Des Moines	67	60
Detroit	71	60
Honolulu	82	88
Houston	72	67
Indianapolis	70	60
Kansas City	70	64
Las Vegas	56	52
Los Angeles	63	41
Memphis	62	63
Minneapolis	62	58
Missouri 73	53	21
New Orleans	85	27
New York	80	45
Oakland	77	62
Omaha	64	53
Phoenix	81	44
Pittsburgh	67	56
Portland, Me.	49	36
Portland, Ore.	51	29
San Diego	62	64
San Jose	56	20
San Francisco	60	43
Seattle	42	23
Spokane	45	29
Washington	51	55
Dallas	40	21
Burley	49	28
Madison	49	28
Lewiston	54	37
McCall	31	10
Malheur	35	16
Salmon	35	23

Twin Falls

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Rules

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and cross every "T" when it passes a law. Rather, the agency that will enforce the law is given the power to iron out the details of the law that have not been addressed by legislation.

The issue of "legislative veto" came to a head last year when lawmakers invoked authority under a 1985 law and rejected sewage system regulations written by Mead's board.

The Legislature did so by majority vote, but without the consent of either the governor or the Health and Welfare Board. The board then challenged the move as a violation of the separation of powers, and Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus supported it.

Mead said he thinks the court's decision is a "win-win decision."

"We feel at this moment that maybe both the Legislature and the board (of Health and Welfare) have won their points," Mead said in a telephone interview.

The Supreme Court's ruling would not prevent the Legislature from recalling agency-written rules

and regulations, but it asks the Legislature to be more "orderly and responsible" in making those recalls.

"The board has never said the Legislature shouldn't have oversight, that's their job," Mead said. "We just said the way they use the concurrent resolution (the Legislative veto) in the past has been arbitrary and capricious."

Believing that their position may have been questionable, legislative leaders this winter pressed through an alternative law that repealed the existing veto law but replaced it with a "sunset" law that made all state regulations expire annually unless reauthorized by the Legislature.

Andrus objected to the approach but allowed it to become law Feb. 22, without his signature. At the time, he said he had hoped the high court would have issued its ruling before further legislative action was taken.

Following the Supreme Court's decision on Tuesday, Andrus said the ruling negates the need for that recent action, and he effectively

called for a return to the now-repealed veto law.

"Frankly, I'm glad they resolved it," the governor said. "I said at the time, the Supreme Court would act and it would be necessary."

Democratic and Republican legislative leaders also indicated action would probably be taken to conform procedures for handling administrative regulations with the high court decision.

"With an opinion of that strength giving us that authority, the provisions (of the Feb. 22 bill) are no longer needed," Republican Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls said.

While upholding the legislative veto, the court majority voided the specific action lawmakers took on the sewage system rules, on grounds that the resolution to reject the rules failed to conform to the law it was passed under. That law said regulations could be rejected if they failed to reflect legislative intent and the resolution failed to show how the rules in question violated legislative intent.

Bush

Continued from Page A1

of strife and oppression, years of loss and deprivation," Bush said. "And we must act and act soon."

Congress appeared receptive.

By David Bonior, D-Mich., a member of the House leadership and among the foremost faces of past U.S. policy in Nicaragua, predicted Congress would approve the aid before recessing next month for Easter.

"For years we've been hearing speeches about what America could do for Nicaragua and what we've done," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., referring to the former Panamanian ruler and to Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega who lost the election to Mrs. Chamorro last month.

"Well, Ortega and Noriega are history. It's time for Congress to deliver," Dole said.

Senate Appropriations Chairman Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., promised quick consideration of Bush's request but pointed out that Congress is still in dispute over the president's ability to channel Pentagon funds into the package.

Byrd, in a letter to Secretary of State James A. Baker III, noted that the General Accounting Office has contested the administration's authority to delay spending \$2.2 billion in defense funds that had been approved by Congress.

Bush announced his requests in a 41-minute news conference, during which he also fielded questions on topics ranging from the budget and foreign policy to baseball's labor dispute that threatens to delay the

season's opener.

He made these points:

• He does not support a tax increase or a freeze in Social Security benefits as proposed in a deficit-reduction package offered by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. Nevertheless, Bush said he was willing to negotiate with the Democrats.

• He "isn't happy with the status quo" in China, where a crackdown remains in force against advocates of democracy. Even so, Bush said he had no regrets about U.S. policy toward Beijing.

• It would be "very inappropriate" for him to comment on the Soviet parliament's approval of a new pact with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. "I think we have a reasonably good relationship there, a respectful one and I'm going to continue to work with him," he said.

• "There is 'no bubbling war' with Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan despite differences over interest rates. "I look every president would like to see interest rates lower," Bush said.

• He did not regret getting involved in a telephone call with a person he believed to be Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani who turned out to be an impostor. "What's wrong with reaching out and touching someone who's hostages are at stake?" he said.

The president also took steps to allow Nicaragua to resume shipping sugar to the United States and to make that nation eligible for duty-free treatment for a variety of other products.

Correction

Part of Dr. Monte Crandall's opinion on abortion was incorrectly described in Tuesday's paper. The Twin Falls gynecologist said he believes a decision about abortion in cases of rape or incest should be left up to a woman and her doctor.

Vivian Ivis is running for mayor of Bellevue. Due to an editing error, Vivian was referred to as "he" in a story in Monday's paper.

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Airport

Continued from Page A1

foot expansion of the kitchen. New bathrooms would be more than double the size of the existing bath.

Five additions to the terminal have resulted in inconsistent design.

Refurbishing plans include uniform walls, ceilings and floor coverings throughout the terminal.

The plans also include a new entrance at the northwest corner of the building, which could include automated glass doors.

WARNING

All highways within the boundaries of the Jerome Highway District are closed to all vehicles whose weight, including load, exceeds 350 lbs. per inch width of tire on any one wheel.

The maximum speed allowable is 30 miles per hour.

Idaho code, Sec. 6 Chapter 156, Laws of Idaho 1929 Jerome Highway District.

Conflict of interest questions delay Land Board plan to cut fees

BOISE (AP) — The question of whether two members of the state Land Board may have conflicts of interest because their families raise livestock has stopped the panel from decreasing grazing fees on state property.

Board member and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa on Tuesday withdrew his second motion to Attorney General Jim Jones' motion that the "multiplier" by which the fees are calculated be reduced, reducing the monthly cost of grazing for ranchers. The board dropped the issue for now.

Cenarrusa is part of a long-time sheep-raising family and said it would "punish a whole class of people" in ranchers if he

obtained from voting and could not represent them.

But after state Auditor J.D. Williams declined to vote because his family was part of negotiations on a federal grazing land swap, Cenarrusa withdrew his second.

"I just wanted to stop and have no further bloodshed," he said. "We would be destroying the effectiveness of the board."

"This is probably the strangest meeting I've ever attended," said Gov. Cecil Andrus, Land Board chairman.

In February, Cenarrusa's motion to freeze the 1990 rates at \$4.70 per animal unit month failed. As a result, they jumped to \$5.21 per AUM. An animal unit month is

the forage needed to feed one cow or, or a pony, and a half, for one month. Five head of sheep or five ewes with lambs are considered the equivalent of an AUM.

Fellow Republican Jones, who served on a subcommittee studying state grazing fees, said his group concluded that increasing them would severely affect livestock operators.

"I think we're in a position where we may be pricing ourselves out of the market," Jones said, pointing out that state grazing fees have risen from \$4.70 AUM to \$5.21, while fees on federal land dropped a nickel this year.

"The multiplier" is the average cost of a

calves a certain number.

Jones mentioned to switch that figure from six to five, which reduces the AUM from \$5.21 to \$4.35, lower than it was last month.

Democratic state Auditor J.D. Williams said his family was part of a grazing association currently taking part in a land swap with the federal government. He dropped from voting because of the possible conflict.

"When a reporter asked me, 'You're in the cattle business, how can you vote?' I had a real problem with it," he said.

Cenarrusa said he called relatives who lease grazing land and they agreed to pay the higher fees. Those relatives are not tied

to him financially.

But after Williams abstained, Cenarrusa withdrew his second to Jones' motion.

Jones' motion would have cut the multiplier legislation currently before Idaho lawmakers would clarify such situations.

The livestock industry continues its opposition to higher grazing fees, said Bert Brackett, president of the Idaho Cattle Association.

"At a time when the state has a \$125 million surplus, it's hard to justify raises in taxes or fees," he said. "I think we need to be concerned about the long-term stewardship of the land, not the short-term goals of the state."

National advocates square off on Idaho's abortion proposal

POCATELLO (AP) — The eyes of the nation are on the Idaho Legislature, say two major national combatants on the abortion issue.

The longtime foes, conservative activist Phyllis Schlafly and abortion defender Sarah Weddington, faced off Monday night before a crowd of about 1,500 at State University.

Schlafly is the conservative activist credited with almost single-handedly defeating the Equal Rights Amendment movement.

Weddington is the attorney who argued the landmark Roe vs. Wade case, which legalized abortion in 1973. She was 26 years old when she argued that case in 1973 before the U.S. Supreme Court.

"It's surprising that Idaho, with its history of independent and libertarian politics, may provide the test case that will allow government a bigger role in our lives," said Weddington.

Schlafly, on the other hand, said



SCHLAFLY WEDDINGTON

she was pleased to see a right-to-life bill doing so well in a state Legislature. She said she thinks the anti-abortion movement will win at the state level across the country, because she believes the majority of people nationwide are anti-abortion.

Idaho's House Bill 625 challenges the Roe vs. Wade decision by outlawing abortion in about 90 percent of cases.

"If Idaho passes the first and most restrictive law, it might well be the test case of the nation," Weddington said. "And in every

political race for office, abortion will be the primary issue."

Because HB 625, now before the state Senate, is so restrictive, allowing abortion only in the hard cases of rape, incest, profound fetal deformity and threats to the life or health of the mother, Weddington said it is unlikely to be upheld by the Supreme Court.

"The more strict a state is in trying to limit abortion, the harder it will be for the court to rule in favor of it," Weddington said. Still, she said, it is a guessing game of how the court will rule.

Schlafly said the current members of the Supreme Court probably will not rule against abortion. "Roe vs. Wade will be overturned, but probably not until another change in the court," she said.

Three of the Supreme Court members who ruled in favor of abortion in 1973 are more than 80 years old.

Trading 2 classes of property would give state flexibility

BOISE (AP) — The state Land Board and the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation will discuss the benefits of swapping state lands to iron out problems such as at a Girl Scout camp on Payette Lake.

The board voted Tuesday to research the issue of trading several blocks of non-endowment land for endowment land at Camp Alice Pittenger near McCall. Changing that acreage to non-endowment status gives the state more flexibility to set affordable costs when leasing it to the Silver Sage Girl Scout Council.

"The council currently leases about 72 acres on Payette Lake to the scouts. But since the council signed the lease in 1962, the value of the property has shot to about \$4 million. The Land Board is required to seek a fair market rate on its endowment lands, making the camp property very expensive to lease.

A possible answer is trading non-endowment land

for endowment property. Included in the parcels suggested for swapping are 63 other acres on Payette Lake, worth \$1.6 million, 198 acres near Moyle Springs in the Panhandle, worth \$400,000; some 800,000 for 636 acres of the Mary McInerva McCroskey park north of Moscow; and 1,120 acres near Priest Lake, running \$1.1 million.

To come close to the \$4 million, the department also suggests trading about 50 acres of Ponderosa State Park, worth about \$200,000.

Board member and Attorney General Jim Jones' and Gov. Cecil Andrus, board chairman, said they agreed the issue should be resolved.

"I just hope we're not jumping through hoops and going through gyrations to accomplish that," Jones said. State Lands Director Stan Hamilton said he was uncertain if swapping the two classes of land was the only solution.

"I question if you want to give away the gate to Ponderosa," Andrus added.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Signed by Governor

- SB1432 (Education) — Raises expense allowance for State Library Board members.
- SB1339 (Transportation) — Revises the state motor vehicle laws.
- SB1362 (Finance) — Makes an emergency appropriation for current operations of the State of Idaho.
- SB1555 (Finance) — Makes an emergency appropriation for current operations of the Blind Commission.
- SB1504 (Finance) — Allocates \$5 million to pay for suppression of last summer's forest and fire fires.
- SB1504 (Health and Welfare) — Requires welfare assistance applicants to participate in training programs.
- SB1523 (Education) — Authorizes parents to choose the public school they want to send their children to.
- HB903 (Revenue and Taxation) — Revises the prescription drug and medical item exemption from the state sales tax.
- HB628 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$360,000 for the operation of a 100-inmate minimum-security prison-work camp in St. Anthony.

Sent to Governor

- SB1433 (Transportation) — Allows local highway districts to refuse to assume control of highways abandoned by the state.
- SB1505 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Sets up a central information center for unsolved murders.
- HB507 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Makes technical corrections in the uniform arbitration act.
- HB467 (Black) — Revises calculation of tax on lump sum distributions.
- HB485 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows the Tax Commission discretion in excusing the filing of certain information tax returns.
- HB1504 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts nonresident nonprofit schools from sales taxes on in-state operations.
- HB553 (Local Government) — Allows county treasurers to use electronic fund transfer.
- HB567 (Revenue and Taxation) — Includes the Association of Retarded Citizens of the United States on the list of sales tax exempt nonprofit health entities.
- HB450 (Black) — Requires immediate reporting of certain boating accidents.
- HB522 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Increases time periods on forfeiture of bail.
- HB523 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Increases time periods on forfeiture of cash bonds.
- HB506 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Gives the Judicial Council disciplinary authority over magistrates.
- HB663 (Appropriations) — Makes an emergency appropriation for current operations of the Racing Commission.
- HB666 (Appropriations) — Makes an emergency appropriation to finance Idaho participation in the Christa McAuliffe Fellowship Program.
- HB554 (Transportation and Defense) — Increases the dollar amount for reporting accidents involving vehicles to \$750.
- HB450 (Black) — Increases membership on the state Board of Psychology.
- HB556 (Health and Welfare) — Allows for adjustment of medicine and property rental of leased skilled facilities.
- HB552 (Local Government) — Requires the Tax Commission to notify county commissioners before the end of October of disapproved levies.
- HB699 (Appropriations) — Makes an emergency appropriation for current operations of the Attorney General's Office.
- HB680 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Redefines parent for purposes of recovering damages caused by minors.
- HB566 (State Affairs) — Requires legislative reporting of large campaign contributions before elections.
- HB512 (State Affairs) — Sets guidelines for state regulators to contract with other regulators in neighboring states for acting outside community utility rates for companies located outside Idaho.
- Killed by Senate
- SB1351 (Education) — Creates a \$4.3 million scholarship fund for Idaho's top high school graduates.

Legislative Action Completed

HB411 (Education) — Declares 1990 the Year of Literacy in Idaho.

HB559 (Revenue and Taxation) — Clarifies the definition of logging for sales tax purposes.

HB569 (State Affairs) — Sets uniform standards for access to government records with exceptions.

Introduced in Senate

- SB106 (State Affairs) — Commends the service of a retiree at Eastern Idaho Technical College.
- SB1617 (Finance) — Earmarks \$11.5 million for 1991 operations of the Water Resources Department.

SB1618 (Finance) — Refines state regulation scheme for debt consolidation.

SB1619 (State Affairs) — Authorizes the state negotiate reserved water rights for the Energy Department on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in the Snake River Basin adjudication.

SB1020 (State Affairs) — Requires developers of property in irrigation districts to either assure property purchases access to water or exclusion from the district.

SB1621 (Finance) — Earmarks \$19.8 million for 1991 operations of the Division of Administration.

SB1622 (Finance) — Earmarks \$1.7 million for 1991 operations of the Personnel Commission.

Andrus signs district option bill

BOISE (AP) — Calling it "an interesting and important educational experiment," Gov. Cecil Andrus has signed into law legislation allowing students to transfer between Idaho school districts without paying tuition.

"I am pleased to be able to lend my support to this proposal which received broad bipartisan support in both houses of the Idaho Legislature," Andrus said in a statement issued Tuesday.

The bill giving Idaho's 115 districts the option of accepting outside students without tuition may well contribute to bringing about increased competition and greater accountability," the governor said.

"I have long believed that we must encourage, whenever possible,



needed process of offering school patrons more choice, and that it would provide an incentive for local districts to improve to avoid losing enrollment.

With Andrus' signature, the option will be available statewide beginning in the 1991-92 school year. And although districts will have a choice of participating in the open enrollment plan, they will not be able to bar students from applying for transfer to another district.

Open enrollment already is being used in parts of Idaho, such as by school districts in Canyon County and legislative supporters discouraged fears it will cause an exodus of students from rural areas to city schools offering more academic opportunities.



A Friendly Reminder From The Folks Who Want To Help Lower Your Taxes

There's still time to do something positive about your '89 tax bite—open an IRA with us, or add to your existing one now.

Under current tax law, most of you will realize substantial savings. And of course, your IRA is an ideal way to save and earn money for a more secure future.

—So don't forget—see us today about an IRA.

First Federal Savings Bank

• TWIN FALLS
MADISON BLVD.
333-5424


• HUPERT
301 7TH STREET
336-0400

• BURIE
123 NORTH HIGHLAND
343-8001

• HOME OFFICE TWIN FALLS
200 SHIMMICK NORTH
332-4422

• TWIN FALLS
200 HILL LANE NORTH
333-9122

• BURIE
200 HILL LANE S.W.
343-8400



ST FEDERAL

PUBLIC NOTICE

Due to the huge response from our bankrupt distributor liquidation sale, we're extending our sale one more week.

SALE ABSOLUTELY ENDS MARCH 21st!!



Largest Selection
Of Carpet and Vinyl
You'll Ever See
In The Magic Valley!

BANNING

733-1421 201 Main Avenue East

Opinion

Cable company seeks advice as blackouts cause squeeze

I am writing in response to Senator McClure and Mr. and Mrs. John Green whose letters were published March 11. There were several points made that need further clarification.

I would like to hear from as many cable customers as possible concerning this issue.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) passed the SYNDEX ruling in May, 1988. At that time, it was impossible to determine the full impact of SYNDEX on Magic Valley cable customers.

There existed only one local broadcaster (KMVT) and we were already complying with simultaneous Non-duplication Protection rules that affected two distant CBS signals (KSL and KIDV).

Simultaneously duplicated network programs were then covered by CNN. This resulted in duplication of CNN on three cable channels.

A second local signal (KKVI) entered the picture in March 1989. King already carried a Boise ABC signal (KIVI) with a 1,000 watt translator licensed to Twin Falls. Under the Network Non-duplication rules that existed then, KKVI was exempt from

Vince Thompson

protection due to their translator.

The new SYNDEX rules that went into effect Jan. 1 eliminated this exemption for translators, so protection was required from then on. KIVI has petitioned the FCC to revisit the translator exemption. A ruling on that petition is pending and is not expected for some time.

Before the Jan. 1 ruling took effect, we talked with both local stations asking that they not require SYNDEX and Non-duplication Protection in Magic Valley. However, once those requests were made by KMVT and KKVI, we had no choice but to comply with the new federal rules.

The requests did not begin to arrive until June 1989, and most continued trickling in through December. It was impossible to see the whole picture until all the protection requests were made sometime in mid-December.

Senator McClure is correct that substitute programs could be used in place of deleted shows.

However, television programming is very expensive.

One local broadcaster recently said in a TV interview that he spent in excess of a quarter of a million dollars on syndicated programming to fill the voids not covered by network programming. His requirements are less than six hours of syndicated programming per day.

The holes left by SYNDEX and Network Non-duplication Protection are in excess of 27 hours a day on three separate channels. It doesn't take a mathematician to see that it would be cost-prohibitive to use specific television programs to fill in deleted shows on SYNDEX affected channels.

Another problem created by using specific programs is informing viewers about what is on.

The most popular guide in the Magic Valley, "TV Guide," only publishes an "all Idaho" edition. It would be impossible to get them to include specific programming inserted on distant signals for just the Magic Valley.

A less-expensive method to fill in deleted shows would be to time-share the distant

signal with an existing or new cable network.

Since using an existing network would create more duplication, it won't be considered.

Time-sharing a new service would increase costs because we would still be required to pay full distant-signal copyright fees, as we do today, plus the cost of the new service.

Another problem presented by time-sharing a channel is program-switching. The new service would need to be formatted entirely of half hour shows so that no viewer would be cut off in the middle of a program because of the switch.

A cost-effective method of providing new programming services would be to drop the distant television signals affected by SYNDEX. Heretofore, we have kept as much of the distant signal as possible.

This provides our community with much more regional information than the local stations can provide.

By deleting these distant signals from the cable system, we would save copyright fees and microwave fees for importing signals

not available off air. With these savings, we could add new non-duplicated quality programming.

The dilemma then is, do we drop distant signals which require program blackouts and replace them with new cable channels or continue as we are today?

Growing dissatisfaction with the current situation indicates a change is favored.

I would like to hear from as many cable customers as possible about your feelings. Should distant television signals which require program blackouts be dropped and replaced with new cable services? If so, what services would you prefer?

Or should we continue as we are and carry as much of the distant signals as allowed under existing federal rules?

Please take a moment to write down some constructive comments on the future of SYNDEX in the Magic Valley and mail them to SYNDEX, King Videocable, P.O. Box 1946, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Thank you in advance for your feedback.

Vince Thompson is general manager of King Videocable, Twin Falls.

Opinion missed the mark

While the faint praise for my nuclear clean-up bill is appreciated, Melinda Kassen's guest opinion of Feb. 21 ("Senate bill would reduce energy department accountability") misses the mark on several issues where she tries to take the bill to task.

For those who may not be familiar with the issue, some explanation: Sen. Bennett Johnson and I are the chairman and ranking member, respectively, of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

In the wake of revelations of past mismanagement at a number of Department of Energy (DOE) nuclear weapons facilities in other parts of the country, we believe that public confidence in the environmental safety and health of these facilities is essential for their continued operation.

That's why we introduced legislation last October that laid out a nine-point plan to deal with environmental, safety and health issues at these facilities. Ms. Kassen appears to take issue with several of these points.

The bill does not, as she suggests, preempt or take away a state's ability to set more stringent standards for "mixed" radioactive wastes; nor would it weaken current law by involving the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) in the drafting of new federal standards.

It calls for a joint effort between the Environmental Protection Agency and NRC to develop "model" standards for mixed waste regulation, which can be adopted or strengthened by states as they see fit.

Further, the NRC's expertise in technical nuclear issues can only improve the process, not hinder it.

And nothing in the bill remotely suggests developing "stringent" standards.

Second, Ms. Kassen is confused over the bill's provision that would allow judicial intervention in cases where the DOE and

Sen. James McClure

state governments cannot enter into environmental compliance agreements. She believes that only the nation's attorney general could initiate a court decision to determine the specifics of a compliance agreement, thereby taking away leverage from individual states.

In fact, our bill provides that either the state or the federal government can petition the U.S. District Court to obtain a compliance agreement if one is not reached within a year of the bill's enactment.

If a state asks the U.S. Attorney General to enforce the agreement and he agrees, then the full force of the federal government is brought to bear to enforce the agreement.

Even if the Attorney General disagreed with a state's request, that state would have full recourse to the courts to seek enforcement.

Without question, the threat of a judicially decided compliance agreement is a big stick to wield over both state and federal governments. But it's one way to get these groups to negotiate compliance agreements, since a judicially imposed alternative may not be satisfactory to either side.

If the American public is going to accept the continued operation of our nation's defense nuclear plants, then they have to have assurance that they will be operated in a safe and environmentally-sound manner.

They also expect some assurance that when these facilities are found to be out of compliance with health and safety laws, there's a mechanism in place to bring them back into compliance. That's what this bill sets out to accomplish.

Republican Sen. James McClure is Idaho's senior United States Senator.

Chicago Tribune

Japanese Minimalism:

This is a Japanese poem
blossom of cherryenthron
on wintry wind flutters
fall down go boom

This is a 200-year-old Japanese tree

This is a Japanese car ad

This is a Japanese trade concession

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen
Publisher

Clark Walworth
Managing Editor

William C. Blyde
Advertising Director

Allen Wilson
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Clark Walworth.

Letters

'Men loved the darkness'

Now that the House has passed HB625, we are being told by abortion people that "the issue isn't abortion - it's privacy, it's freedom." What high-sounding talk to cover killing!

But it's not new for people to demand or want privacy so they can do their evil deeds without interference: The burglar wants the house dark so he won't be seen. The child molester proclaims his right to privacy in his home so he can abuse a child at will.

A wise man once said: "Men loved darkness rather than light because their deeds were evil."

BERNICE KRAHN
Fairfield

Pro-choice not pro-abortion

After reading many letters to the editor concerning the abortion issue, I realize there is still a gross misunderstanding regarding the pro-choice stance.

Pro-choice is not pro-abortion. It is the name implies, the right of any woman to choose what she will do with her own body. In case anyone has forgotten, our country was founded on the premise of personal freedom, fully stipulated and protected by the Constitution.

For some reason, the right-to-lifers feel a need to direct other people's lives. Maybe these self-proclaimed do-gooders could, for once, put themselves in another person's shoes.

Do they really know what life is like for the economically depressed? Many women do not have the money, family support or educational opportunities that are the basis of a secure and comfortable life-style.

When they become pregnant, many of them at a very young age, the father deserts them and the child is either born into the same disadvantaged circumstances or is left to the state for placement in a foster home.

The number of throw-away children in this nation is staggering. There are 13 million children living in poverty in the United States alone. In Andrew M. Barry's nice, clean world, there are hordes of families wanting to adopt.

How many do you really think want minority babies? And how many want babies from a mother who was strung out on crack?

For those people who are undecided between pro-choice and pro-life, it's time to refrain from emotionality and look at the issue from a practical and realistic viewpoint.

First of all, as a democratic nation, no one

has the right to tell another what to do with their own body, or life, for that matter. Secondly, our planet does not need an enormous population boom (already an estimated increase of 100 million per year).

Finally, the pro-lifers are going after more than HB625. Karen Hefer was quoted in *The Times-News*, (Feb. 19): "We will go back later on and ask for more." They want all abortions banned, including rape and incest. And they still want mandatory prison terms for the woman and her doctor, as stated in Representative Jones' bill, which is the measure pro-life wanted passed in the legislation.

I want all young women and men to know, the right-to-lifers plan on going after birth control methods next - particularly IUDs. Are we going to willingly give away all our rights?

MARTIE MAIRES
Twin Falls

Letters

Sen. Gilbert a true statesman

The officers and members of the Board of Directors of the Kootenai County Property Owners Association wish to commend Sen. and Ed Gilbert, Rep. Dan Boise, for their integrity and best courage attempts to defend the hard-pressed Idaho taxpayers.

She may not have won friends and influenced enough other senators to support her tax cut proposals, but she surely has won the gratitude and admiration of the ordinary citizens who think their senators were elected to work for us, not against us.

In so doing that "politics look to the next election." Statesmen look to the next generation. We salute Sen. Gilbert for being a true statesman.

HUBERT DERTING,
JOISSB KNOWLES,
SIMMIE DEMARRÉ,
Coeur d'Alene

Pro-choice is about freedom

Recent commercials on TV compel me to speak out on certain issues. The commercials I'm talking about deal with the pro-life movement and, in my opinion, are very inappropriate.

In one of these commercials, a woman is talking about her experience with an unintended pregnancy while her daughter is a dancing ballerina on the TV screen.

This woman talks about praying for guidance and has no regrets on her decision to experience motherhood. At least this woman in the commercial had a choice, options were available to her and she made her own mental decision.

I have a problem with this type of commercial because I am not sure it really is a commercial. What is being sold here? Is it

our freedom? Freedom to choose, to make our own decisions without government interference? I looked up the word "freedom" in the dictionary and it says: "the state of being free; liberty; ease in performance; particular privacy; absence of conventionality; undue familiarity." Must we all conform to one philosophy?

Over the years, we have fallen behind in this country on the subject of birth control methods available; and there is very little, if any, research being done in this field by pharmaceutical companies. I believe this is due, in part, to the pressures of the pro-life movement. Research in this field could only enhance the effectiveness of birth control, thus eliminating a portion of the need for abortions. Education is another very effective way to, again, eliminate part of the need for abortions. It seems so ironic to me that the pro-life movement is opposed to many birth control methods, which could only further their cause to eliminate abortions. Where is the logic in this kind of thinking?

The pro-choice movement is not about being pro-abortion, it is about the freedom of choice; freedom from government interference, the freedom of a woman to do what she wants with her own body.

It is a shame that there is even an issue today, but there will always be people who think their way is the only way. I just feel it's important to draw attention to the fact that part of the freedom we enjoy in this country is that we all do not have to conform to one philosophy. We all are entitled to our own beliefs and should continue to make our own personal choices that's why freedom is all about.

BERTILIA REDFERN
Buhl

New plan could slow abortions

Now that the proponents of HB625 have prevailed in the Idaho House, and assuming the nose count in the Senate is reasonably accurate - and further assuming little to no chance of Cecil Andrus' succumbing to a sanity attack via the veto - it would appear the pro-choicers are forced to look to unexplored horizons.

Tom Parker of Boise, writing in last Friday's Statesman, has produced a resolution to the abortion controversy which could be acceptable to all interested parties.

Parker suggests compulsory reversible vasectomies for all post-pubescent Idaho males, to be paid for with state funds. Reversal would be the financial responsibility of the individual involved and would be legal only after such individual had entered into a legitimate marriage - contract and had provided verifiable documentary evidence of his fitness for parenthood, fiscal and otherwise.

Parker's concept is based upon fairness. As he says, "It would distribute the burden of reproductive decision-making to both sexes." It would also reapportion more equitably the invasion of privacy contemplated by current legislative trends; and it would placate the medical community (which is today, those hordes of abortionists out there who have been amassing huge fortunes by killing babies) who would be compensated for loss of income by a new alternative surgery.

Parker's proposal would virtually nullify any hint of sexual discrimination in this question, giving a whole new meaning to the phrase "save for the gender." And since one of the immutable facts of Idaho life is that no legislator is or ever has been guilty of discrimination in any form, presumably those who voted "yes" on HB625 would be anxious to become charter participants.

Even as we speak, appointments at various area clinics and hospitals are being scheduled for Antone, Barnes, Hale, Morrison and Newcomb, along with any of their eligible male progeny. Over in the Senate, Roger Madsen and his pals will

Abortion petition well received

All-winter I have had the petition here in my home that would request the abortion issue be placed on the ballot this coming November.

I happen to be very liberal minded, but at the same time, rather shy about discussing a personal (understand PERSONAL) issue such as abortion.

Yesterday I gritted my teeth and went to Stanley to gather signatures. It was all I could do to confront my first signee. The petition was grabbed from my hands and signed so quickly that I was amazed and much encouraged to go on.

In three hours time, I gathered 40 signatures of registered voters, and was greeted each time with relief at the prospect that perhaps we the people could actually have a chance to vote on this matter.

I was even asked to leave a blank petition with one party so she could gather signatures that I might miss. This caused me to run out of signature space, so now I have to refer prospective signers back to her.

It was very gratifying and made me wonder at myself for delaying most of the winter.

My 75 year-old mother and 83 year-old aunt-old me it would be this way: They are mad, as in angry, to think women achieved the right to vote, then the right-to-control their own bodies, and now one of these rights is being threatened. Will our vote be next?

I'll get more petitions, please contact me if you'd like to control your body without state interference.

MARILYN MUELLER
HC 64, Box 9475
Ketchum, Id. 83340

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MARILYN MUELLER
HC 64, Box 9475
Ketchum, Id. 83340

Heat hits the East; snow drapes Denver

By The Associated Press

Record high temperatures in the 70s and 80s made Tuesday feel like a day in June across much of the East, drawing winter-weary people outside to sidewalk cafes and lunch-time strolls and boosting sales of outdoor toys.

"That's the end of winter," said Danko Orbanich, sitting on the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City.

Not necessarily. A storm hit Colorado and Wyoming with enough snow Tuesday to snarl traffic and cut air traffic in half.

More in keeping in warmer seasons, thunderstorms broke out across Illinois and the southern Plains and generated tornadoes that caused minor damage in Kansas.

In the West, 5 inches of wet snow had fallen by midday at Cheyenne, Wyo., just a week after a storm shut down much of southeastern Wyoming.

Denver's Stapleton International Airport had 3 inches by morning and 13 inches had fallen at Wolf Creek Pass in southwestern Colorado.

Rush-hour traffic was slowed to a crawl, and Stapleton cut its departures by more than half because of winds and poor visibility.

On the Plains, thunderstorms battered parts of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas with rain and wind.

Kansas also had tornadoes that damaged some homes and buildings but caused no severe injuries, authorities said. At least 10 homes were damaged near Topeka and power lines were down in other parts of Shawnee and Jefferson counties.

There were at least two homes that were a total loss and a number with varying degrees of damage, such as roof damage and glass breakage," said Ken Burgett, director of emergency preparedness in Shawnee County, Kan.

"This is just a preview of spring," David Koehler, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Ann Arbor, Mich., said. "There's still a possibility we can get some snow before the end of winter, but if we do, it won't stay around long."

Temperatures hit record or record-tying highs in Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia.

Most record high temperatures are reported in the heat of the afternoon, but Grand Rapids, Mich., started out the day with a record-tying 68 degrees at midnight. It later reached 72.

Record reports from the weather service included: 63 at Rochester, Minn.; 71 at Chicago; 72 at Cleveland; 84 at Philadelphia; 85 at New York City; 86 at Newark, N.J.; 86 at Washington, D.C., and 69 at Concord, N.H.

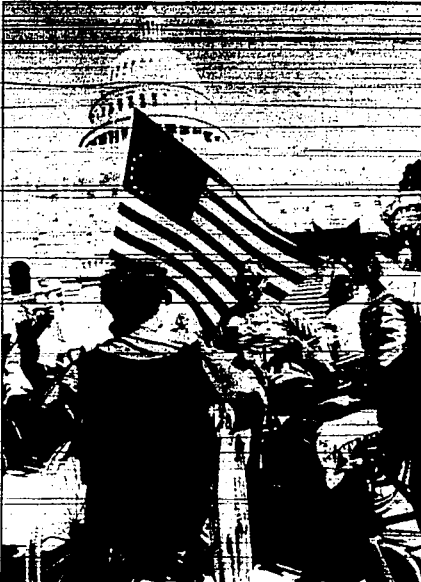
New York's reading was 38 degrees above normal, 14 degrees above the record for the date set in 1929. It also was the city's warmest day since Sept. 11, when the high was 91, and the earliest that the temperature has reached 80 degrees in Central Park since record keeping started in 1869. Just a week ago, the city had temperatures in the low 30s.

"It's wonderful—it's great. Only problem is that if it gets cold again everything that's blooming now is going to die," said mounted Baltimore policeman David Eastman, 44.

The unreasonable heat wave was great for anyone whose business had anything to do with the outdoors.



New York City sun worshippers catch early-season rays Tuesday like, Edgio Morocco, whose had no business outside. Morocco's Italian restaurant "I've been doing outside business downtown Washington, D.C., for at least 30 years and we've never opened up its outdoor tables. been able to open (outside) on Sunday, Morocco said, they March Never," Morocco said.



Handicapped people gather outside the Capitol to support legislation.

Police arrest disabled protesters in Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police arrested disabled demonstrators who chanted slogans and chained their wheelchairs together in the Capitol on Tuesday in a protest demanding quick passage of a bill guaranteeing their civil rights.

The arrests came after deliberate acts of civil disobedience by the demonstrators and a confrontation in the Capitol's cavernous Rotunda with House Speaker Thomas S. Foley and Minority Leader Robert Michel.

Some 75 protesters were arrested, many of them in their wheelchairs. Removing the demonstrators and loading them into vans took police about two hours. Those who could walk were handcuffed, and some in wheelchairs were strapped into their seats by police.

Those arrested were charged with two misdemeanors, unlawful entry and demonstrating within the Capitol, said police spokesman G.T. Nevitt. Both carry maximum sentences of six months in jail.

In addition, those convicted could be fined \$100 for unlawful entry and \$500 for demonstrating in the Capitol.

Bush: Hoax hostage call a fascinating news story

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, declaring that he has gone the extra mile to free American hostages, said Tuesday people will be "very, very fascinated" when the whole story comes out about his hoax telephone call from a purported Iranian leader.

Bush refused to provide any details about efforts to free the hostages, but said his administration has sought information from everywhere, even "going around back alleys" to learn about the captives' plight.

He told reporters at a White House news conference that his decision to accept a telephone call from an impostor claiming to be Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani was an example of his willingness to pursue all leads.

"I think the bottom line is, you have to say, would you do it again based on the information you had? And I'd say, yeah, I probably would."

Indicted D.C. mayor to stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry returned to the nation's capital Tuesday after six weeks of substance abuse treatment, declaring "I feel good about myself" and saying he has no plans to resign.

Barry, who appeared relaxed and fit, said he was addicted to alcohol and two prescription drugs—Valium and Xanax. He didn't mention the federal cocaine possession and perjury charges he faces.

He reacted with a broad smile to supporters' chants of "Four more years" in the municipal building where he delivered his remarks but declined to say whether he will seek a fourth four-year term in November. "My political organization is still intact, not withstanding some defections" Barry said. "We will announce some plans in the very near future."

U.S. allies object to plan allowing Soviet monitors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allied objections to Soviet monitors at weapons plants and ports forced the United States to change a formula for policing a treaty to reduce Soviet tanks and troops in Europe, a senior Bush administration official said Tuesday.

The revised verification package will be presented later this week in Vienna as negotiators for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact hold their sixth round of talks on a treaty designed for signing this year.

Whether the goal is achieved could depend on how the Soviets respond to the Western proposal. "The ball is in their court," said the U.S. official who outlined the latest developments on the condition he would not be identified.

The Americans dealt with their allies' concern about the intrusive monitoring scheme by abandoning the controversial portion. "The U.S. official said virtually all the NATO allies objected to having the KGB standing there," a reference to allowing Soviet or other Warsaw Pact inspectors to be stationed at weapons plants or to check arms coming into or out of European ports.

That, he said, would reveal to the Soviets information about the May 1989 arms control delivery of Western arms that the allies wanted to keep secret.

The United States accepted a similar arrangement at American plants and ports to police a 1988 treaty with the Soviet Union to ban intermediate-range nuclear missiles. But when it came to intrusive inspection in Europe under the conventional forces treaty "the allies felt the United States was pushing them, too, hard on the right of manufacturers and their national rights," the official said.

He added: "They were most insistent on these points... That set of proposals went absolutely nowhere in Europe."

The emerging accord calls for sharp reductions in Soviet tanks and artillery in Eastern and Central Europe and a ceiling of 195,000 Soviet troops in the region. There would be much smaller cutbacks in U.S. tanks and troops.

Black man Florida chief justice

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida Supreme Court Justice Leader Shaw was promoted to chief justice Tuesday, becoming the first black to hold that role in the state and the first to head any of its three branches of government.

"Needless to say, it is professionally gratifying to be elevated to serve as chief justice of our fourth largest state," Shaw said. "While I welcome the challenge, I am also aware of the awesome responsibility that accompanies such a promotion."

Shaw, who will be 60 in September, assumes his new responsibilities July 1. He has served on the Supreme Court since January 1983, when he was appointed by former Gov. Bob Graham. Shaw, who sided with the court's majority last year in striking down the state's parental consent law on abortions, has been targeted for defeat by abortion opponents.

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World Briefly

22 die in new South Africa violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black groups fought with police and each other throughout South Africa, and 22 people were killed, more than 100 wounded and 500 arrested, police said Tuesday.

Police listed more than 60 incidents on Monday and Tuesday, the largest number on the daily report since violence erupted last month in black areas across the country. More than 200 blacks have been killed since early February, most of them in factional fighting.

In the southeastern province of Natal, the site of four years of fighting between rival groups, police said eight black men were stabbed, shot or burned to death in three separate attacks.

Elsewhere, four black men were killed in separate incidents when police-fired birdshot to disperse stone-throwers in the Cape and Orange Free State report areas.

At least 100 blacks were killed in a series of attacks in townships around Johannesburg and the bodies of three blacks who had been fatally shot were found in the Orange Free State, police said.

Archbishop defends AIDS appeal

ROME (AP) — The Roman Catholic archbishop of Los Angeles on Tuesday defended his appeal to older nuns and priests to test an experimental AIDS vaccine, saying that "the common good" sometimes requires taking risks.

Archbishop John J. Mahony also said he had been questioned about his appeal by Vatican officials but that they were not concerned after learning details of the plan.

Critics say the prototype vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas Salk, father of the polio vaccine, could accidentally infect the volunteers with the deadly AIDS virus.

Acting on a request from a scientist at the Norris Cancer Institute at the University of Southern California, Mahony sent a letter last month to 1,400 priests and 2,400 nuns in his diocese, asking them to consider volunteering to test the vaccine, he said.

"If we wait to try something when every single risk or negative effect has been eliminated or reduced, we would be immobilized as a human society," he declared Tuesday.

Kohl: Marks will be interchangeable

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Tuesday that East Germans with moderate savings will be able to exchange their money for West German marks on a one-to-one basis, according to media reports.

The issue of how to protect the estimated \$10 billion in East German savings once the German economies are unified is one of the most complex problems facing the two states.

The leader of Kohl's Conservative Party acknowledged that international concerns are slowing German unification, and said the process could take three years to complete.

Kohl has come under intense international scrutiny for trying to push unification at a pace that has worried the Soviets, as well as some of West Germany's friends and neighbors.

Helicopter crash claims 11 lives

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) — A helicopter carrying 13 people crashed in the harbor while on a flight from the international airport, and a navy spokesman said Tuesday that only two people survived.

The helicopter went down 2 1/2 miles from Lungi International Airport on Monday night. Rescuers had pulled five bodies from the water before the search was halted for the day Tuesday.

The survivors were the co-pilot, a Spanish national whose name was not immediately available, and a passenger of Lebanese nationality.

The helicopter was carrying people who had gone to the airport, seven miles across the harbor from a tourist hotel on Lumley Beach, to say goodbye to departing relatives, the navy spokesman said.

Chinese paper seeks party renewal

BEIJING (AP) — China's leading newspaper on Tuesday called on Communist Party members to regain the faith of the masses, warning the party faces it has lost touch with a populace unhappy with the political and economic climate.

The People's Daily editorial followed Monday's announcement of a party Central Committee communiqué that indicated the same fear with its call for the party to strengthen ties with the masses.

The first point in the lengthy document was a call for "party organizations at all levels to pay special attention to the solution of those problems which the masses are most concerned with."

"This has to be done as a practical move to (bring) close the ties between the party and the masses," the communiqué said.

Gorbachev rejects Lithuania freedom

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev rejected Lithuania's declaration of independence, saying the move is "illegal and invalid" and said the Kremlin would not begin wholesale negotiations with republics seeking independence.

"We cannot talk about negotiations," he said. "You carry out negotiations with a foreign country."

Gorbachev, however, also urged patience and said Moscow's relations with the Baltic republics would continue unchanged for now in the wake of Sunday's vote by Lithuanian lawmakers to break away from the Soviet Union.

Despite the Soviet leader's tough line, several deputies from the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia said they had strong reason to believe Moscow would nonetheless enter negotiations on independence for the three states, which were annexed to the Soviet Union in 1940.

"Gorbachev is a realist," said Lithuanian deputy Algimantas Ckekiulis. "He'll change his stand."

Estonian lawmaker Endel Lippmaa said Estonia had already formed its delegation for independence negotiations, and Lithuanian deputy Nikolai Medvedev said he had been told talks might begin as early as Saturday.

In its attempt to turn Sunday's declaration into reality, Lithuania must work out with Moscow a daunting array of questions, including matters of territory, compensation, the status of

thousands of Soviet soldiers, ownership of factories and land, and control of the police and KGB.

The Tass news agency said Lithuanian legislators declared Monday that their sons no longer need serve in the Soviet army. They appealed to Gorbachev to ensure the welfare of Lithuanian soldiers until negotiations start on mustering them out.

Lithuanian activist Arūnas Contautaitis said Tuesday that 5,000 young Lithuanian men out of about 15,000 conscripts had refused to enter the army during this



GORBACHEV

spring's draft. With so many issues to decide, Sajudis, the Lithuanian pro-independence movement that now dominates the republic's government, wants to start talks right away, but Lithuanian Communist Party chief Algirdas Brazauskas, who sounded out Gorbachev last week, said he did not believe Moscow would agree.

"I don't think Moscow will go for that," he said in an interview Monday on the plane from the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius to Moscow.

Gorbachev opened the second-day session of the Congress of People's Deputies on Tuesday by giving the 2,000 lawmakers an update on the government's reaction to the Lithuanian vote.

"I think it is illegal and invalid," he said. He won applause from the Congress when he said the Kremlin would not negotiate with republics seeking independence.

But he also added that a "political and judicial evaluation" was needed.

Rebels attack Afghan city

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — U.S.-backed rebels attacked the strategic southern city of Kandahar, killing at least two soldiers, and government troops responded with Soviet-made Scud rockets, a government spokesman said Tuesday.

It was not clear whether the attack was related to last week's failed coup attempt by former Defense Minister Shah Nawaz Tanai, who is from Kandahar, located near Afghanistan's border with Pakistan. He is popular in the region.

East European diplomats said they were concerned Tanai, who fled to Pakistan after his coup failed, would unite with the U.S.-backed guerrillas to take the city, giving the rebels a foothold in Afghanistan.

Unconfirmed reports from the Afghanistansaid Tanai began negotiations with the government commander for the Kandahar region.

Government spokesman Naqib-Sameer said soldiers had been

"courageously defending" three positions around Kandahar for three days. He also acknowledged the government suffered at least two casualties. There was no word on guerrilla casualties.

Sameer said rebel forces were attacking security posts from all directions and were shelling the city.

New Haiti head set precedents

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Ertha Pascal-Trouillot, the first and only woman on Haiti's 12-member Supreme Court and Haiti's new president, has set precedents for women throughout a brilliant legal career.



PASCAL-TROUILLOT

Mrs. Pascal-Trouillot, 46, was inaugurated Tuesday morning as the first female to lead this troubled Caribbean nation since independence from France in 1804.

She previously was the first woman named to the executive committee of the Haiti Bar Association and the Appeals Court, and has campaigned for equal rights for females.

After serving as an appellate judge for two years, Mrs. Pascal-Trouillot was appointed to the Supreme Court after the fall of dictator Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier in February 1986 and has maintained a reputation for political independence.

Francois Latourte, a former justice minister, said he "highly recommended" her to the Supreme Court after studying her record.

"She was a distinguished and competent judge, a remarkable woman," said Latourte. "I did not hesitate to recommend her as the first woman justice."

She is the author of several books about law. Her best-known work, "The Judicial Status of Haitian Women in Social Legislation," was written in 1973, two years after graduation from law school. She is a member of the Association of French-Language Writers.

In the 1970s, she campaigned for equal rights at a time when Haitian women were considered "legal minors," a system under which a married woman could not have a bank account and

could not buy property without her husband's approval. The law has since been changed.

"She has had a meteoric career," said Ersta Malbranche, former president of the Haitian Bar Association.

She is the widow of Ernst Trouillot, a distinguished lawyer who presided over the Port-au-Prince Bar Association until his death in 1989. The couple had one daughter.

The horror of the harsh Duvalier family rule touched Mrs. Pascal-Trouillot in the late 1960s. Her brother, jazz guitarist Alix Pascal, was shot in the back in Port-au-Prince during a rehearsal. The assailant was a Tonton Macoute, the feared secret police of Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, Jean-Claude's father and predecessor.

Left paralyzed, he now lives in New York City.

When opposition parties nominated Mrs. Pascal-Trouillot Monday to become provisional president, she took the news in stride.

"She was shocked but she expected it. We had told her," said Jean-Claude Roy, a leading member of the Unity Assembly opposition coalition.

With the departure Monday to a Florida exile of military ruler Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril, reaction to the appointment of a woman to replace him was favorable.

"The men in Haiti have messed up the country so much, we can only expect her to do better," said Pierre Louis Gaillard, 48, an unemployed mechanic.

Salvadoran guerrillas will cease attacks

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebel guerrillas said Tuesday they will suspend sabotage and assassination attempts against civilian targets in order to resume stalled negotiations with the rightist government.

Guerrilla commanders also said they would not be affected by the loss of their Sandinista allies in Nicaragua because they have been buying arms throughout Central America, including from U.S.-supported Contra guerrillas.

Shamir dumps alliance due to U.S. stance

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Monday dissolved a political alliance with the center-left Labor Party in a crisis brought to a head by President Bush's comments on the status of Jerusalem.

Shamir-fired Vice Premier Shimon Peres, the Labor leader, and the 10 other Labor ministers submitted their resignations after an impasse was reached on whether to accept U.S. proposals for talks in Cairo with a Palestinian delegation.

The two major parties immediately sought allies from among the small ultra-Orthodox religious factions that control the balance of power in advance of a no-confidence vote scheduled Thursday in the Parliament. Labor's departure from the government won't take effect for 48 hours, leaving the door open for a compromise to preserve the coalition which has ruled Israel through two stalemated elections since 1984.

Avi Pezer, Shamir's spokesman, said that "as long as there is life there is hope, but I really am not very optimistic about a compromise."

Pezer, who also held out little hope for patching up differences, raised the possibility of avoiding new elections by forming a Labor-led government with the Labor and left-wing parties. Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Labor, who has favored trying to preserve the National Unity government, blamed the crisis on Shamir's refusal to accept a last-minute compromise to join Labor in accepting the proposals put forth by U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker.

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

"Henry! Our party's total chaos! No one knows when to eat, where to stand, what to... Oh, thank God! Here comes a boisterous collier!"

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"ANY MORE QUESTIONS? NOTHING SENSATIONAL... BTW, PLEASE."

"DORRINE, YOU'VE HAD OUTS A BODY TWO YEARS. WHAT WITH THE FLU, THE SHUTTLE, THE BICYCLE RACE, ETC."

BEE TLE BAILLEY

"I NEED TWO VOLUNTEERS... THE GENERAL WANTS TO MAKE NOTES ON THE BOMBARDMENT"

"CAN'T HE WRITE BY HIMSELF?"

WILARD

"AWRIGHT, MEN... LINE UP FOR YOUR PLU SHOTS!"

"FLUMP... AW... POP... SPLAT... ACK... EYEING... BAST... CHOKE!"

BORN LOSER

"HOLY TOLEDO!"

"WHERE DO YOU COME FROM, LITTLE FELLA?"

"I THOUGHT YOU KNEW WHERE BARBES CAME FROM."

FRANK & ERNEST

PARTY COSTUMES

"I WANT SOMETHING REAL SCARY -- GIVE ME A DAN QUAYLE MASK AND A RED TELEPHONE."

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

BLONDIE

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"SIXTY DOLLARS?!"

"JUST FOR SHOWING UP? WHAT NERVE! HE EVEN FORGETS OUR SERVICE! IT'S SEVENTY DOLLARS!"

HAGAR

"THIS TROLL REPELLENT YOU GAVE ME DOESN'T WORK!"

"LET ME SEE THAT..."

"HMM... IT'S FAST THE EXPIRATION DATE. IT MUST'VE GONE GOOD!"

BOOM BAM

"I GOT YOU A BALLOON, TRIKIE! WHY ARE YOU CRYING?"

"I CAN'T FLOAT UP INTO THE SKY WITH JUST ONE"

WILARD

"I ASKED MOM IF I WAS A GIFTED CHILD... SHE SAID THEY CERTAINLY WOULDN'T HAVE PAID FOR ME"

"YOU CAN RELATE THIS LITTLE STORY WHEN THE REPORTERS ASK HOW I WENT BAD."

BORN LOSER

"Who's that? Why, it's Gideon!"

"As co-owner of the company, you must sign here!"

"Nope! Business as usual!"

"He must want Judy back!"

FRANK & ERNEST

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

PEANUTS

"TRUE? FALSE? TRUE? MAYBE! WHO KNOWS? I'M NOT SURE! COULD BE! TRUE AGAIN!"

"ABSOLUTELY FALSE! A SURE THING! NOW AND THEN! WHO CARES? TRUE AGAIN!"

"YOU'RE REALLY WEIRD, SIR!"

GARFIELD

"I'M TURNING THE TABLES ON HIS DINNER!"

"I HAVE GARFIELD'S FOOD! I HAVE GARFIELD'S FOOD!"

"WHAT'S ALL THE COMMOTION ABOUT?"

HILLOIS

"I GOT YOU A BALLOON, TRIKIE! WHY ARE YOU CRYING?"

"I CAN'T FLOAT UP INTO THE SKY WITH JUST ONE"

CALVIN & HOBBES

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DENNIS THE MENACE

"I HATE TO SAY IT, BUT YOU'VE NEVER HAD TO WAIT FOR A TABLE."

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DENNIS THE MENACE

"I HATE TO SAY IT, BUT YOU'VE NEVER HAD TO WAIT FOR A TABLE."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"If he'd cut my hair slower, I might finish a comic book."

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MARCH 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, intuitive. You could have success with written word. Many find you romantic, sensual, Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. Check body image during this month. Current cycle highlights travel, completion of major project.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll look at the world with "new eyes." Some people will prove to have "feet of clay." Others grow in stature. You will be more independent. Your influence will be nothing less than powerful.

TARUS (April 20-May 20): It will be evident this Wednesday night that you have "found yourself." Focus on beauty, rhythm, harmony. Emphasis on marital status, security, ability to bring together those who are dead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Where previously you took so many things seriously, tonight you find plenty at which to laugh. Includes emotions, promises, secrets, proclamations of love, sacramental play-acts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You asked for it on "dated line" and you get it. Chips are down, property has been appraised. Accept discipline of regulations. You'll have opportunity to rebuild according to own design.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on change, travel, variety, ability to put across ideas. Key is to be analytical, to discern motives. You could be paid handsomely for putting concepts on paper. Virgo figures prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Leo. Virgo messages: Cycle high, you get what you need, delay proves blessing. Terms require further examination. You'll seriously consider partnership, marital status. Look behind scenes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Just five days ago someone tried to "float you." You now have facts, figures. Don't pull punches. Reach for brass ring. Relationship is strong, will survive minor crises. Capricorn is in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People will be previous look for grant. Excite! You be intuitive in their mystery. Accent influence, ability to perceive potential. You'll say, "At last, I feel I have found love!"

ARRIGORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stress independence, daring style. Individual who previously "basted you" will now back down. You'll feel refreshed, ready for discovery and adventure. Leo plays role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Permit initiation to serve as guide. You'll receive messages from afar. Long-distance call will verify beliefs. Emphasis on emotional responses, signs of love. Cancer native is in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Individual you knew in past could be involved in laundering money, scheme. Steer clear! Tonight you'll say, "I am proud of myself and won't be dismayed by those of little faith." Celebrate!

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Dive for a record
Robert Foster in 1959 held his breath under water for 13 minutes 42.5 seconds. In a swimming pool in San Rafael, Calif. In attendance were a timer, a first-aid specialist, a physician, but no psychiatrist.

No, Hong Kong is not a city. It's an island. It's a harbor. It's a political entity on a peninsula and more than 235 islands. But it's not a city. Victoria is a city, though, Hong Kong's capital.

In Japan, white flowers are for funerals. You don't send white flowers to sick people there. That wouldn't do meet girls.

Q: A lot of men dabble at cooking, but how many American men actually do most of the household cooking?
A: About 15 percent. If the surveytakers have it right.

Napoleon, Hitler and Stalin hated cats. What do you make of that?

TUESDAY
Tuesday doesn't come out any too well in "favorite day of the week" surveys. Only 7 percent of the people polled voted for it. A few generations back, it was known as Friday day, even as Friday was West Day. Tuesday was none too popular then, either.

Art authorities a couple of centuries ago decreed that blue paintings were dull. For no other purpose than to prove them wrong, it's said, Thomas Gainsborough in 1779 painted his renowned "Blue Boy."

Curious, is it not, that New Jersey has 100 hazardous waste sites while Nevada has none?

Q: Flux, wool and cotton were the first three natural fabric fibers discovered by humans. What was the fourth?
A: Silk.

If George Washington had worn modern shoes, they'd have been size 13.

DECEMBER 22

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ARRIGORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stress independence, daring style. Individual who previously "basted you" will now back down. You'll feel refreshed, ready for discovery and adventure. Leo plays role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Permit initiation to serve as guide. You'll receive messages from afar. Long-distance call will verify beliefs. Emphasis on emotional responses, signs of love. Cancer native is in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Individual you knew in past could be involved in laundering money, scheme. Steer clear! Tonight you'll say, "I am proud of myself and won't be dismayed by those of little faith." Celebrate!

People

Globetrotting Michener considers settling down in Florida

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — James A. Michener, whose panoramic novels reflect a lifetime of globetrotting, is thinking of settling down this winter in Florida, his editor says.

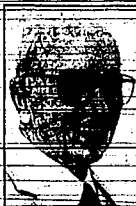
The 83-year-old author has no plans for another epic that would require years of geographical research, so he's hunting for a winter retirement home, coordinating editor James Kings said Monday. Michener will spend his summers at a condominium he bought in Brunswick, Maine, Kings said.

For years, Michener has set up quarters in whatever part of the world he happens to be writing about. He spent five years in Miami while writing "Caribbean," his latest best-seller.

Last month, Michener visited a group of retired professionals at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg. "He said they were very interesting people down there, and he was more interested in that than he was in the sun," Kings said.

Eckerd College is the most recent place he's visited and may well be the most promising, Kings said. Michener wants an academic setting and a living arrangement that includes medical facilities for when you really get sick.

The college's Academy of Senior



MICHENER



MCCARTNEY



BERTINELLI

Professionals has more than 200 retired professionals and their spouses who attend classes and study groups and concert students.

Michener is a professor emeritus at the University of Texas at Austin, where he lives with his 69-year-old wife, Mari.

Paul McCartney donates money to fight cancer

TOKYO (AP) — Paul McCartney, who is touring Japan for the first time since the Beatles performed there in 1966, has donated \$250,000 to fight cancer and help clean up the Earth.

Half of the funds will go to the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer

Center in New York and the rest to the Japanese chapter of the environmental group Friends of the Earth, tour publicists told Tuesday.

"As we all know, cancer causes great suffering, and I have great respect for all those who try to lessen the pain as best they can," McCartney said. "I also have hope that one day science and medicine will find a way to beat cancer forever."

The 47-year-old rock 'n' roller has been using his world tour, which began in Oslo in September, to promote Friends of the Earth.

"All I am trying to do on this world tour is to hopefully make people think about how we're wrecking this world and ask them to challenge

their politicians to act," he said. A planned Japan tour in 1980 was derailed when the singer was arrested at Tokyo's airport for possession of marijuana and later deported.

His current band, which includes wife Linda on keyboards and percussion, played the last of six concerts Tuesday at the Tokyo Dome, an indoor baseball stadium.

His show features elaborate light and laser effects, more than a dozen Beatles hits including "Hey Jude," "Let It Be" and "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," and several cuts from McCartney's latest album, "Flowers in the Dirt."

The tour will travel to the United States, Brazil, and back to Europe, where it is to end in April.

Bertinelli struggling to save 9-year marriage

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Valerie Bertinelli says she is struggling to save her nine-year marriage to rock star Eddie Van Halen while he works to overcome alcoholism.

"He doesn't abuse me; he hurts himself," Bertinelli, 30, is quoted as saying in April's Redbook magazine. "He's got a problem I'm not happy with, but I bring stability to his life."

"And besides, I love him. It's my

weakness. Some people are addicted to food. I'm addicted to my husband," she said.

"I can't say that we're really great friends — we don't have a helluva lot in common — but we'll always be connected like brother and sister. That helps when the romance comes and goes."

Van Halen, 33, checked into a drug and alcohol treatment program in Burbank, Calif., on Jan. 1. Bertinelli says she gets support from the families of other substance abusers at Al-Anon meetings.

"I'm proud of him. I'll support him in every way I can," she said. "I feel more sorry for Ed than I do for myself. If worse comes to worst, I can always pick up and leave, but he's still stuck with his problem."

7 years of hell: Police say stalker killed ex-lover

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — At twilight in a black-top parking lot, Jeffrey Dryfka fell dead with a .25-caliber bullet through the back.

So ended "Seven Years of Hell," the title of his unfinished journal.

Though Dryfka's writings, telephone records and tapes from the back streets of south Florida, police pieced together a bizarre tale of obsession in which Dryfka was allegedly stalked by a former homosexual lover. The man had boasted the hunt would end in death, authorities said.

"This guy said he would not rest until Jeff Dryfka was dead," said Detective John Donadio. "If he couldn't have him, no one could. It's much weirder than the movie 'Eyes Without a Face' because it's true."

Last week, a grand jury indicted James Charles Barfield, 47, for first-degree murder in the Feb. 17 slaying. Prosecutors will seek the death penalty.

"The poor victim was hounded," said Broward State Attorney Brian Cavanaugh.

The story of Dryfka, 26, and Barfield, which began with a fling on a beach in Palm Beach, Fla., in a shadowy side of south Florida. Each night young runaways, prostitutes and junkies — and those who prey off their weaknesses — bargain and barter away under the bug-encrusted street lamps.

"This is a good lesson of how someone can get caught up in the sick side of society without even knowing it at first," Donadio said.

The beginning of Dryfka's journal describes how at 18 years old he was sent from the home of his mother and stepfather in San Diego to his fa-



DRYFKA



BARFIELD

ther's apartment in West Palm Beach.

"I had the perfect life," he wrote of San Diego. "I had a pool in the backyard, a skateboard, friends and girlfriends."

But in Florida, he was lonely. His father worked at sea for a salvage company. Dryfka began hanging out at a park where he could buy marijuana.

He befriended Barfield, a chain-smoking man with a limp who lived on welfare and disability checks, and over the strong objections of his family, soon moved in with him.

Barfield spent 16 years in prison for convictions including sodomizing a 13-year-old boy at gunpoint, said Donadio.

From 1982 to 1989, Dryfka exchanged sex for housing and money, some of which was spent on cocaine and marijuana. Police say Dryfka tried for years to leave, but each time Barfield would find him and persuade him to return.

On Sept. 18, Dryfka moved out for good. He

told Barfield he was moving back to San Diego, but remained in Florida, dyed his hair blond, painted his pickup truck black and began dating a woman.

Barfield took a bus to San Diego and discovered Dryfka was not there. He then began a string of threatening telephone calls to Dryfka's family, making at least 150 calls to Dryfka's mother from September to January, Donadio said. Barfield sometimes demanded money.

"He'd say stuff like, 'You want to see your next birthday?'" said Donadio. "Then he'd laugh. He was this Charlie Manson-type laugh. This guy is totally wacked."

During the hunt, Barfield posed as a police officer, a banker and other officials, authorities said. Knowing Dryfka's social security number, credit cards, and date of birth helped persuade others to give out information.

The break came Feb. 3 when Barfield contacted Palm Beach County probation officials who were monitoring Dryfka after he violated probation on cocaine possession charges. They told him Dryfka had turned in an ankle bracelet that's used for tracking violators ordered confined to their homes.

Dryfka knew Barfield was getting close. On Feb. 15, the day he had gotten engaged, a car sped by and the driver shouted at him.

"He knew that was Barfield," said Donadio. "His girlfriend — who was very naive about the whole thing — was traumatized, to say the least."

The next day, Dryfka told his landlord he wanted his fiancée to have all his possessions if he was killed.

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Guinness record champ claims another peculiar prize

NEW YORK (AP) — The record-holding Guinness world record-holder-muscled his way through another peculiar pastime Tuesday, cranking out 1,551 squat-thrusts in a single hour.

Then he was ready for some exercise.

"I feel fantastic," said Ashrita Furman, 35, who lost two pounds and almost fainted while performing before awestruck observers in a Manhattan gym. "I want to go out running, to kind of loosen up."

Furman has walked, hopped, run, rowed, pogoed, somersaulted, bent, balanced and yodeled his way to a dozen entries in the U.S. edition of the Guinness Book of World Records. Squat-thrusts, once certified, will make it 13.

"The guy is amazing," said Robert Fuchs, owner of the Natural Physique Centre, who kept count and checked Furman's form as the stunt man sweated out his routine. "I don't

think he's human. It was incredible." "He's phenomenal," said David Boehm, U.S. editor of the record book. "He's only one of a number of what you might call nuts setting these records. But he wanted to have more records than anybody else, and he does."

Squat-thrusts are produced by squatting with hands on the floor, thrusting the legs out and back, drawing them in, then standing erect. Furman did more than one every two seconds, resting after each 40 squats.

"It looked like every muscle in the guy's body was about to collapse," said Fuchs, a 26-year veteran of the bodybuilding business. "He was lying over the counter on his rests, or hanging on the door to get fresh air. You think he's going to pass out and then, bingo, he starts out fresh."

"It was very intense," allowed Furman, a health-food store manager. "I almost fainted around 600. I have some bloody blisters on my hands...

It was such an intense thing I didn't feel the blisters until it was over."

Sound like fun? Consider Furman's earlier feats, which include underwater pogoing in the Amazon River, somersaulting 12.5 miles, running 50 miles while juggling three balls, yodeling for 27 hours, doing 2,500 deep knee bends in an

hour and walking 32.9 miles while balancing an open pint bottle of milk on his forehead.

"When you edit this book, you're never astounded at anything these people do," sighed Boehm. "If you met Ashrita not knowing about the records, you'd say he was quite sane."

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CLUB 93

JACKPOT, NEVADA

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

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

MALL CINEMA

BAD INFLUENCE IN 7:15

THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER

SEAN CONNERY THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER

TODAY 7:00 - 9:30

Civil War Drama... TODAY 7:00 - 9:30

DRIVING MISS DAISY 7:15 - 9:15 (PG)

BORN ON THE 4TH OF JULY 7:00 - 9:30 (R)

JOE VS. THE VOLCANO 7:15 - 9:15 (R)

HARD TO KILL 7:15 - 9:15 (R)

BAD INFLUENCE 7:15 - 9:15 (R)

DRIVING MISS DAISY 7:15 - 9:15 (PG)

ALWAYS 7:15 - 9:30 (PG)

HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER 7:00 - 9:30 (PG)

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*Management reserves the right to modify or cancel dates at any time. Major must be accompanied by adults over 21 years of age.

Cactus & Petes

RESORT, CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Idaho/West

Briefly

Environmentalists upset by grading

LOA, Utah (AP) — Environmentalists are alarmed by the apparent accidental grading of a Wayne County road inside a Bureau of Land Management wilderness study area close to a remote part of Canyonlands National Park last week.

On March 7, a county road grader worked for 5.2 miles inside Horseshoe Canyon South Wilderness Study Area, apparently contrary to federal wilderness-protection rules. The area is supported by the BLM for wilderness designation.

County officials say the grading was a mistake, related to the county's desire to add a local rancher. The interim wilderness management rules allow ranchers to use vehicles in study areas and maintain existing facilities. But BLM officials say machinery can't be used to upgrade roads in study areas where it hasn't been used before.

Phosphate mine reduces workforce

POCATELLO (AP) — Workers at the Gav Mine on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation have been notified the phosphate mine's work force will be reduced by 19 effective March 30. The layoff will reduce the number of mine employees from 132 to 113. It is part of a continuing reduction in mining operations. Dwindling ore reserves will result in a gradual phase-out of operations the next five years. Consistent with mine policy, individuals to be laid off will be those with the least seniority.

Woman dies after car-train collision

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A Pingree woman who was injured in a car-train accident Feb. 21 has died as a result of her injuries. Joyce Clara Hightower Gallegos, 43, was seriously injured when her car was struck by a train south of Springfield. Mark Gallegos, 19, was charged with running a stop sign at the crossing. He was not injured.

A Union Pacific Railroad train hit the car on the passenger side where Joyce Gallegos was riding. She was taken to Bingham County Memorial Hospital in Blackfoot and transferred to Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello. She was later moved to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center, where she died Monday.

Robber freed, allegedly robs again

SPOKANE (AP) — Four days after pleading with a judge to return a man accused of armed robbery to jail, Jim McNeiece says the same man took money from one of his doughnut shops again.

"I can't believe it," McNeiece said Monday. "One week after he gets out of jail, the guy comes back and hits me again." McNeiece, the owner of the Jim Dandy Donut chain, said he and a clerk, Scott Fring, recognized a man who stole money Monday from a desk at a store north of downtown as Anthony Lockridge, 32, who was charged in a holdup at the downtown store where Fring works on Jan. 23.

Tri-Star gets television translators

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Tri-Star Media Co. has taken over operation of a system of television translators from Washington County. The announcement came Monday after completion of several months of negotiations between the county and the St. George-based company, headed by Ray Carpenter.

In effect, the action reduces by over half the average \$165,000 a year operating cost for the past five years.

Leaked paper reveals radiation problems

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — A briefing paper for Energy Secretary James Watkins that was leaked inadvertently lists various problems involving radiation contamination and reactor safety at weapons plants around the nation.

The daily briefing for Monday's operations was obtained by The Associated Press after it was sent by mistake to government offices by fax machine.

The two-page summary contains reports by Department of Energy operations to Watkins that were assembled by his office and were being sent back to the DOE offices. The problems at the government's nuclear complex included

"widespread" low-level contamination "at a tank farm at Hanford, Wash., the discovery of three live wires at a Savannah River reactor building that posed imminent danger," and an effort to halt the activities of anti-nuclear protesters.

Three hours after the briefing paper was sent out, a note addressed to "all state governors" urged them to disregard and destroy the document. It wasn't known how many governors' offices had received it.

The document provides an unusual glimpse into the daily routine at Watkins' office. But DOE press secretary M.J. Jameson said it

doesn't suggest an excessive number of problems. She said the report was instituted by Watkins as a way to keep tabs on all DOE operations.

Among other things the document said a radiation survey in the control room of a reactor at Oak Ridge, Tenn., found that four chairs and a stool were contaminated with cobalt-60. Two chairs were disposed of and the other furniture was decontaminated.

Another item in the document said a cleanup of "widespread low-level contamination" in a tank farm at Hanford, Wash., was continuing. The efforts included cleaning of all paved roads and a radioactivity survey.

Ms. Jameson said there was a recent spill of contaminated water in the tank farm but "it wasn't hazardous to the health of anyone."

Also at Hanford, the memo said a fire in a weapons cleaning trailer Friday had destroyed the trailer, but no injuries were reported.

Other reports in the briefing paper — Sandia Lab management and the DOE's Albuquerque, N.M., office agreed to suspend operation last Friday of a particle beam fusion accelerator after "numerous safety concerns" were identified.

An annual safeguards and security survey at Sandia showed a shortage of classified parts at a microelectronics operation. The memo said the problem had been reported in January and that a complete inventory would be conducted.

A Sandia subcontractor being escorted into the facility was denied access when guards using sniffer dogs found six live rounds of handgun ammunition and traces of marijuana in the person's vehicle. The subcontractor's badge was pulled and the employer notified.

The DOE's Savannah River operations office said the Westinghouse Savannah River Co. had discovered that seismic support bolts were missing from some supplementary safety system injection lines on a reactor.

Also at Savannah River, DOE and OSHA inspectors found three live, bare wires in a reactor building. The wires were fixed and an investigation is being conducted into what was described as an "imminent danger." Watkins was advised. The memo contained no other details.

A DOE truck convoy was followed and photographed in Texas and Oklahoma last Thursday by anti-nuclear protesters.

Water poisoning hoax probed

HOOPER, Utah (AP) — The Weber County Sheriff's Department is looking into bogus notices put on the doors of Hooper residents warning them that their water had been poisoned.

Citizens of a small northern Utah farming community found the notices Tuesday morning. The typed notes stated that water distributed by the Hooper Water Improvement District had been poisoned by a Los Angeles group

called "PTS," said Roger Wilde, environmental health director for the Weber-Morgan health department. The department found no evidence of entry into the town's water supply, Wilde said.

However, the Utah Health Department was collecting water samples Tuesday for precautionary testing. Wilde said he did not know what the PTS initials stood for, nor did the department have a suspect.

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The Census helps decide how much federal, state and local funding your community may be entitled to for things like clinics, hospitals and other essential services. So fill out your Census form and help make a mark on your community.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Trial for Mini-Cassia men held until May

BOISE — A trial for five Mini-Cassia men facing federal drug trafficking charges has been postponed until May 21, according to the U.S. District Court clerk's office.

The trial was originally scheduled to begin today. Thomas A. Rudy, 50, Burley, Salvador Rios, 19, Paul, Rene Perates, 33, Rupert, and Gerald Rex Draper Jr., 30, Paul, were named in an 18-count federal grand jury indictment in December. Rios, Zamora, 26, Burley, was indicted separately on one count.

Rios, Perates, Draper and Zamora were arrested in January. Rudy turned himself in on Jan. 31.

Fifteen federal, state and local agencies participated in the investigation that previously led to the arrest and conviction of two other Mini-Cassia men.

Cabinet-making firm suffers \$30,000 damage from fire

TWIN FALLS — A fire caused \$30,000 in damage to a Blake Street business on Tuesday.

Twin Falls city firefighters were called to the blaze at about 3 p.m. Battalion Chief Wayne Campbell said. The fire at Quality Woodworking, a cabinet-making business at 218 Blake St., caused \$10,000 damage to the building and \$20,000 damage to its contents, Campbell said.

No one was injured, Campbell said. The fire started in the room where cabinets are painted and varnished, Campbell said. The exact cause is still under investigation, he said. Firefighters were at the scene until about 6:30 p.m., Campbell said.

Anderson angered by what he terms as mail tampering

BOISE — Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Idaho, doesn't like the idea of somebody messing with his mail — especially a Magic Valley Democrat.

On Monday Anderson shared his outrage on the Senate floor. He called it a "gross breach" of propriety — and bordering on the illegal — for another senator to handle constituent letters Anderson put into the Statehouse mail system.

Anderson didn't name the senator, but Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, wasn't reluctant to talk about the incident.

Anderson said his mail was tampered with, Peavey said that as minority caucus chairman, he was alerted by another Senate Democrat that Anderson may have exceeded the limit of letters a senator is allowed to send with postage paid by the Legislature.

Peavey said Tuesday he merely counted the letters — there were more than 400. He didn't open them.

The legislative postage budget allows Senators 50 first-class letters per day, not to exceed 4,000 first-class and bulk mailings per session. Anderson said his mail was prepared as a bulk mailing.

So far Senate leaders have been reluctant to step into the middle of the fight. Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, said Tuesday he is "waiting to see what the minority wants to do."

Twin Falls officers shooft to educate staff in stores

TWIN FALLS — It may have looked suspicious, but city police officers weren't shopping at the Magic Valley Mall on Monday night, Patrol Officer Dennis Rinchard said.

As part of a program to educate owners and employees, six plainclothes officers shoplifted in 19 participating stores.

"It worked out good. Everybody learned from it," Rinchard said.

Rinchard spoke with store owners last week about dealing with shoplifters and court procedure, he said. Employees were unaware that they were being tested Monday night, he said.

Most of the stores did well in spotting the "merry band of thieves," Rinchard said, and, "It was a great lot of fun."

Doctor, hospital receive calls stemming from abortion story

RUPERT — The phones rang Tuesday at the office of a doctor and the Minidoka Memorial Hospital and Extended Care Center following a story on an abortion in Tuesday's Times-News.

Dr. Edward Boas, a family physician, received a number of calls commending him for speaking out that he performs abortions, his receptionist said.

There were no nasty calls, she said. The hospital, meanwhile, received a number of calls from people asking whether the hospital performed abortions.

Administrator Ed Richardson said. The hospital performs abortions on request. Richardson said. Some callers apparently thought — incorrectly — that Boas' comments meant the hospital performed abortions, he said.

Landscape proposal goes to panel for review

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city's zoning commission sent landscaping and signing ordinances back to a committee after several businessmen said the ordinances essentially bushwhacked them.

"Our intent is to make a change and change is not well-accepted normally, but we're not trying to run anything down someone's throat," Planning and Zoning Commission member Steve Henna said during Tuesday's meeting.

The ordinances would place landscaping and signing restrictions on commercial businesses along Blue Lakes Boulevard, North, Addison Avenue West, Kimberly Road and Washington Street north and south.

Commission Chairman Glenn Arrington recommended that when the special committee made up of four commission members and four City Council members meet again that it include representatives of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

The sign ordinance would limit the size of signs proportionately to a building's street frontage. A store with a 50-foot

frontage could have a 50-square-foot sign. But no sign could be larger than 200 square feet. It would also limit the height of a sign to 10 feet.

The landscaping ordinance would require a 12-foot-wide grassy area behind a sidewalk, with a 2-foot-high berm. Store owners would have to plant a tree and shrub for every 25 feet of frontage.

"In my opinion this ordinance needs a lot more planning before it goes to City Council," said John R. Bonnett, 838 Filer Ave.

Robert Norman, president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said

several chamber members have been concerned that they have not been able to give input about the ordinances.

Rex Lytle of Lytle Signs, said if he expanded the ordinance would require landscaping that went into his office.

"It basically would not work," he said.

The landscaping ordinance requires an existing business owner to comply when the owner has an expansion greater than 25 percent of the total building size. Businesses can seek a variance with an alternative landscaping plan.

See REPORT on Page B4



Voting clerk Jeannette Myers and Alfred Shevemaker discuss matters Tuesday after Shevemaker voted at the home of Bill Emerson which served as a polling place.

Voters reject Jerome bid for school

By H.R. WEIXEL
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Voters here defeated a \$3.4 million bond issue Tuesday that would have built a new elementary school.

"I was surprised, but more disappointed," Superintendent Richard Kugler said after the vote count late Tuesday night. Asked what the next step is, Kugler said, "Do a lot of analyzing."

A majority of the 1667 voters who cast ballots approved the bond issue — 871-769 — but the margin wasn't enough to reach the 63 percent approval rate needed. The 871 votes was 52 percent of the total.

The bond issue would have cost local property owners about \$2.12 for every \$1,000 of property value for the next three years and \$1.68 for the following 12 years.

The proposal was for a 53,000-square-foot elementary school on 23 acres just north of the city adjacent to Forsythe Park. Plans were to have the school ready for the 1991-92 school year.

The school site had been due to overcrowding in the district and an aging Washington Primary School, officials say.

District will act on learning disabilities report

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News reporter

TWIN FALLS — Of the 13 recommendations made in a special report on learning disabilities by two Boston-based psychologists, school district officials disagree with only one.

The district will implement several of the other proposals immediately, said Bill Feushears, director of support services, and will further discuss those that will be expensive.

"I think overall we can agree with the recommendations," Acting Superintendent Keith Tolzin told the School Board Tuesday evening.

Tolzin said he didn't think the board needed to contract for a second outside evaluation of how the district serves learning disabled children.

The report, compiled by Charles Drake and his son David Drake, of Massachusetts, was commissioned by a local attorney and presented to the School Board last week.

After Feushears and Assistant Superintendent Ken Olson

responded item by item to the Drake report, the School Board discussed district salaries for communication disorder specialists (CDSs) and psychologists.

The report noted that the district has had trouble filling those positions. And the report listed several other recommendations that hinge upon filling those positions, Feushears told the board.

After hearing a lengthy list of district efforts to hire a third psychologist and fill the two empty CDS positions, board member Steve Tolman asked that administrators bring to the April School Board meeting a suggested list of salary raises and benefit packages that would entice qualified

psychologists and CDS to Twin Falls.

Feushears found fault with only one of the Drakes' recommendations and will send another to state Superintendent of Schools Jerry Evans.

Evans will receive a copy of the Drakes' report with special attention to a recommendation that the state's definition of a "fair and appropriate education" be rewritten

to comply with the federal definition.

"We feel that that is a state Department of Education issue," Feushears said.

Feushears said he disagreed with the Drakes' testimony that the district uses a "discrepancy formula" — or mathematical formula — to determine whether a child qualifies for special education or special services.

"He told the board that a discrepancy formula is no longer being used. Instead, he said, the district's policy is to serve children who show a severe discrepancy between IQ and performance using tests or based upon the teachers' observations."

"If that teacher says Johnny isn't doing well despite a good effort or if the child is struggling daily, Feushears said, the child will be offered services."

Several of the Drakes' recommendations will be implemented immediately, Feushears and Olson told the

board.

See REPORT on Page B4

USDA targets firm for checks returned during reorganization

By MARK KIND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Agriculture Department has filed a federal administrative complaint against Independent Meat Co. because roughly \$90,000 in checks were returned for insufficient funds during last summer's company reorganization.

But company President Pat Florence said Tuesday that all the checks have since been paid and that the Agriculture Department's charges are for outdated "technical violations."

"We're not bouncing checks. We've got adequate funds in our accounts," Florence said.

The six checks were issued to farms, livestock companies and individuals, between April and July 1990, USDA spokeswoman Sara Wright said.

Shortly afterward, Independent Meat laid off 53 workers and pulled back from fresh-meat marketing in four western states.

Florence said, the checks were written on a revolving line of operating credit that was secured by the company's inventories and

receivables. Sometime after the checks were written, but before they were cashed, the company's assets shrank, reducing its line of credit, Florence said.

"As we started to withdraw from markets, that affected the operating line," he said.

The complaint, filed by the USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration, also charges that Independent failed to pay promptly for livestock.

Under federal rules, packers must pay for livestock within 24 hours of establishing its value.

Florence said USDA's charges are based on situations that, in some cases, were created by either state or federal government agencies.

In one case, the State of Idaho issued a temporary hold on the proceeds of nine bulls pending an investigation of their brands. In another case, USDA had put holds on 47 head of cattle for health reasons, delaying payment for two or three days, Florence said.

And in one mixup, 11 bulls arrived at night with no documentation other than their brands.

See CHECKS on Page B4

House diverts funds for road improvements

By The Associated Press
and The Times-News

BOISE — The Idaho House has gone on a spending spree that one Republican leader warned, if approved by the Senate, would force lawmakers to enact a general tax increase in a year or two.

On similar votes Tuesday, the House staged a \$12.5 million raid on the state's newly beefed-up Budget Reserve Account to begin addressing local road and bridge needs and committed to sending cities and counties a bigger cut of state sales tax revenue starting next year.

Assistant Majority Leader Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot, argued the draw on existing and future general account receipts eventually will leave the cupboard bare for pressing state programs,

and the Legislature once again will have to look for new sources of revenue.

That didn't matter. The House voted 50-31 and forwarded to the Senate a bill allocating \$12.5 million from the state's record \$126.3 million cash surplus to cities, counties and highway districts.

All the surplus already has been earmarked, including \$38 million to raise the Budget Reserve Account to \$50 million.

But Rep. Boyd Hill, R-Meridian, the measure's sponsor, said the money would be better spent on road and bridge projects that would provide jobs and stimulate economic development.

His plan would allocate funding to be used by local government for road and bridge needs as they arise.

See HOUSE on Page B4

See HOUSE on Page B4

Hailey tackles trio of issues with heavy public interest

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Three key zoning issues the City Council is considering drew a crowd of local residents Monday that spilled into the foyer outside the meeting room.

Following public hearings, the council denied one rezoning request, tabled another and approved an annexation request.

The council unanimously rejected a request by developer Elliot Caplow to rezone land he owns near Hailey's new boundaries adjacent to the Northridge Subdivision. Caplow wants to build a shopping center capable of housing a national chain store such as K-Mart.

"I hope to give you a retail center so you don't have to keep driving to Twin Falls

and Boise," Caplow said.

Resident Lynn Hailey presented a petition with 50 names opposing the rezoning request. Landowner center. "This development isn't appropriate for Hailey," Hailey said. "We don't live in Twin or Boise because we want to reside in a small town."

Others who spoke said such commercial development should be kept in Hailey's downtown core.

One of the project's few supporters, local Optometrist Chuck Parker, told the audience that Hailey has to grow. "We would like Hailey to stay just as it is, but that's not possible," Parker said. "I think this development is something we should have."

Gary Hardman, who owns the Coast to

Coast Total Hardware, reminded the council that the city's comprehensive plan calls for commercial development in the downtown zone until the core area is built out. "You build downtown before going north and south," Hardman said.

The council approved an annexation request by developer Craig Johnson. The property just south of the city, is zoned for limited residential by the county and thus city property, also zoned limited residential.

The 20-lot subdivision would offer building parcels to potential buyers in the \$25,000 to \$45,000 price range, Johnson said.

The council required some conditions, however, including road improvement in the subdivision, bonding requirements and

the extension of Silver Star Drive.

Johnson said he will consider Mayor Keith Rank's suggestions that include a greenbelt and bike trail within the subdivision adjacent to Broadford Road.

The council tabled a request by developer Doug Pennington to rezone a 26-acre site to general residential from limited residential to allow him to build townhomes instead of single-family dwellings just west of downtown.

The change would allow for up to 132 townhomes, instead of 85 homes.

Richard Henning, speaking for Pennington, told the council that the townhomes would be in the \$65,000 to \$85,000 dollar price range, consistent with stated affordable housing needs.

See HAILEY on Page B4

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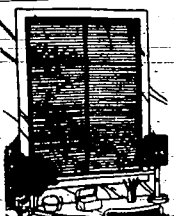
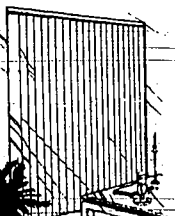
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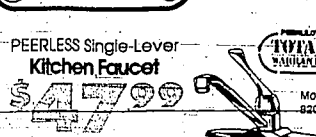

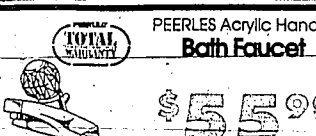
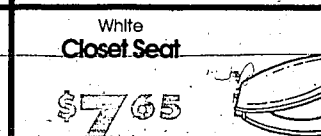
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<p>Galvanized Pipe</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>1/2" 47.99</td> <td>3/4" 64.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="2">21' LENGTHS</td> </tr> </table> <p>Copper Pipe Type M</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>1/2" 59.99</td> <td>3/4" 99.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="2">21' LENGTHS</td> </tr> </table>	1/2" 47.99	3/4" 64.99	21' LENGTHS		1/2" 59.99	3/4" 99.99	21' LENGTHS		<p>PVC Pipe SCH 200</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>1/2" 1.79 EA</td> <td>1" 4.84 EA</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3/4" 2.20 EA</td> <td>1-1/2" 5.92 EA</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1" 2.92 EA</td> <td>2" 9.82 EA</td> </tr> </table>	1/2" 1.79 EA	1" 4.84 EA	3/4" 2.20 EA	1-1/2" 5.92 EA	1" 2.92 EA	2" 9.82 EA
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City, land owner split cost of ditch move

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Land owner Mitch Bunn will pay for all materials needed to move a ditch off his property, and the city will pay the labor.

At a special meeting Monday, the council voted 2-1 to approve the funding plan to move a ditch to another location. Council members Ron Finley and Pat Goedhart approved. Larry Osborn voted against and Dale-Bunn, Mitch's father, abstained.

Last week, following advice from City Attorney Lynn Nelson that the city has no right to the ditch, the council voted to pay for moving the ditch and buy pumping equipment.

With Mitch Bunn helping out with 10 percent of the cost.

Bunn said he wants to remove the ditch so he can develop his property. The ditch has been used as part of the city irrigation system.

But, Benson said Monday, an attorney advised him the city's use of the ditch over time gives Wendell some right to it, thus giving the city some ability to require Bunn to help further with costs.

Bunn countered that the Idaho Court of Appeals has ruled that landowners own ditches.

After an hour of public discussion in a full meeting hall, with opinion split evenly as to who owns the ditch, Bunn said he would buy the pump, estimated at \$1,800, and all other materials to put in an alternate water route if the city will do the labor and pay the energy bill to run the pump, estimated at \$75 per year.

Benson stated that the city usually provides labor for residents who supply materials to move or install water lines.

Benson said Bunn should buy and install the pump and pipelines without help from the city, and also pay for annual maintenance and power on the new line. He called for a motion to that effect.

But Osborn said this is the city's system and so the city should pay for its own electricity and pump maintenance. "I can't see why the city crew can't go ahead and put it in," he added.

Board hears input on cheerleaders' return; issue referred to committee

By BEVERLEY HICKS
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A request on behalf of some concerned parents that cheerleaders be allowed to remain for tournaments away from town and ride on the team bus on long roadtrips was referred to the extracurricular committees at Tuesday's School Board meeting.

Spokesman for the concerned parents, Rhy Kelly, said the district ignored safety concerns when it decided to send the high school cheerleaders home early from the state basketball tournament in Moscow two weeks ago.

The girls were sent home when the basketball team was eliminated after losing its second game. They arrived in Shoshone at about 3 a.m. after driving through fog with a tired bus driver, Kelly said.

School officials did not respond directly to the safety issue but high school Principal Jess Kemnison said a check was left with the bus driver for accommodations in the event the

weather was determined unsafe. Otherwise, the district had decided they would not stay.

"The decision to send the cheerleaders home after the boys lost their second game was made before the tournament," Kemnison said. "The girls knew in advance that they would come home."

The decision was made because of rumors last year that alcohol was being used at last year's tournament. "The girls would have had too much liquor on their hands," Kemnison said.

Kelly was concerned that the cheerleaders were being penalized unfairly. "I want the board to be fair to everybody," he said. "The girls are an extension of the team and should be allowed to watch the remainder of the tournament."

The issue was directed to the extracurricular committee, chaired by Trustee Jack Soloman, to make a recommendation on a policy governing cheerleaders at games away from Shoshone.

Kemnison said he would recommend a policy that the

cheerleaders always return as soon as a team is done at a tournament.

In other business, the board will spend an estimated \$12,000 to fix some problems at the elementary and high schools, according to a committee report.

Ray Kelly of the Citizen's Subcommittee of the Advisory Committee presented the board with a list of 28 safety items in the elementary school and 33 in the high school. It thought should be fixed.

Kelly said that the committee estimated that it would take \$7,000 for repairs in the elementary building, and \$5,000 in the high school.

The board will discuss the items when planning next year's budget. Chairwoman Donna Hibbard said. "I hope that this report will encourage a spirit of pride in both buildings and also encourage the community to volunteer their time to help fix things up," said Trustee Richard Mayberry, chairman of the advisory committee.

Report

Continued from Page B1

Faubushers will add another sentence to "more fully" describe parents' right to request a second independent evaluation be performed at the district's cost. The district reserves the right to a hearing, however, if school officials feel the district's evaluation is adequate.

Four additional options for educational alternatives for special education kids will be added to the seventh in the district's handbook. The state lists 11 options, including institutionalization and home schooling.

Faubushers will send a letter to the district's executive curriculum committee requesting a study of

whether special secondary education programs bring out the "maximum intellectual potential" of each child.

The district will try to increase communication between regular teachers and special education teachers.

School officials will develop a parents' special education advisory council within the district.

Review

Continued from Page B1

Twin Falls banker David Mead spoke in favor of the landscaping ordinance.

Mead said he was a member of the commission 25 years before the development of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and tried to defeat an ordinance because it lacked landscaping requirements he proposed.

"I'm not proposing going back and tearing everything out on Blue Lakes Boulevard and start from

scratch, but this ordinance is a good idea," he said.

But several business owners said the landscaping ordinance would be too burdensome because it requires a grassy berm, which is the most expensive ground cover and it would obstruct traffic.

"If this particular ordinance that you propose becomes law you're going to have more accidents than you can count," said Bill Kyle, who owns McDonalds on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Kyle said the sign ordinance's language is so unclear that he is not sure whether the blue sky between his golden-arch sign would be included in the square footage.

Bonnett said a 10-foot-high, 20-foot-long sign would violate the city's 3-foot fence ordinance.

A. Leroy Atwood, who owns several businesses throughout Idaho, said Blue Lakes Boulevard North is already attractively landscaped.

"It is probably the most attractive entryway street in the state," he said.

Obituaries



Vera M. Shockey

TWIN FALLS — Vera Mildred Shockey, 72, of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 12, 1990, at West Magie Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born March 28, 1917, in Kansas. She married Delmer Kirkpatrick in 1936. They had three children: two sons, Bill and James, and one daughter, Betty. She lived in Kirtlandville for several years and moved to Twin Falls in 1970.

She was a member of the Salvation Army Church.

Surviving are her three sons, Clarence Kirkpatrick of Twin Falls, and Earl Kirkpatrick of Jackpot, Nev., and Leonard Kirkpatrick of Kimberly, Wis.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary.

Harry Davis Jr.

TWIN FALLS — Harry (Jiggs) Davis Jr., 67, of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 12, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of an extended illness.

He was born March 2, 1923, in Gordon, Nev. He graduated from Meridian High School in 1942. He joined the Navy in 1944 and saw action in the Pacific where he received a Purple Heart and American Campaign Medal as well as the Philippine Liberation Medal. After the war he worked for Gem Equipment and Meridian in 1950. He later married Iva Grimes on Aug. 6, 1954, in Id., and they moved to Twin Falls in 1957. In 1962 they moved to work for Gem Equipment, where he worked until his death.

Mr. Davis was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; four brothers, Rex Davis of Jacksonville, Ore.; Gordon Davis of Burley; Donald Davis of Great Falls, Mont.; and Kenneth Davis of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and five sisters, Evelyn Weatherill of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Margie Sartin of Bellevue, LaBelle Valley, LaBelle, Neb.; Betty Murphy of Filer and Darlene Nolleth of Nemo, Neb.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Harry Davis, who died Feb. 27, 1986, Saturday at the West End Cemetery in Id., with the Rev. Art Freund officiating.

Roy Reeves

TWIN FALLS — Roy Reeves, 87, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 13, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following an illness.

He was born Jan. 21, 1903, in Wynnewood, Okla., the son of E.J. and Jane Taylor Reeves. He was a resident of Turkey, Texas, and lived for a few years in Missouri. He married Edna Coates on Dec. 24, 1930, in Denver. He later moved to Idaho in 1948 where he worked for the County Coizer as an irrigator. He retired in 1970.

Services

BUIHL — The memorial service for Robert W. Franzen, 67 of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. John Keiser officiating. Masonic rites will be conducted by the Buhl Masonic Lodge. Burial will be at the Hill-Fetter Cemetery in Newman, Calif., with Masonic grave rites at 11 a.m. Friday.

No viewing is planned. Memorials are being accepted for the Hill-Fetter Church or the Sacramento Southern Rice Cafeteria Fund, P.O. Box 14997, Sacramento, Calif. 95814. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Fanner Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for Clifford W. Byler, 76, of Twin Falls, who died March 7, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Hill-Fetter Cemetery, with the Rev. Allen Packer officiating.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Kathryn Elizabeth Smith, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Bishop Kent Peacock officiating.

MALTA — The funeral for Isabelle Barnes, 92, of the Malta-Naf area, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Almo LDS Church, with Bishop Barry Adams officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8:30 p.m. today at Malmo and one hour before the funeral at the church.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for John Andrew Dalton, 92, of Twin Falls, who

Marion L. Boyer

HAGERMAN — Marion Lee Boyer, 64, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, March 13, 1990, at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

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

Ruby J. Gilmore

RUPERT — Ruby J. Gilmore, 89, of Coeur d'Alene and formerly of Rupert, died Monday, March 12, 1990, at the Coeur d'Alene Medical Center in Coeur d'Alene.

She was born July 10, 1900, in Omaha, Neb., the daughter of Willard S. and Maude Jacoby Irving. She moved with her family to Twin Falls, where they lived until 1910. They later moved to Rupert and he met and married one mile north of Rupert.

She attended schools in Rupert and attended one of the first classes to enter the new Hazel School building. She was in the first class to attend the new Rupert High School and was a member of the first class of the Hazel High School. She graduated from Rupert High School, attended Cornell College in Iowa and graduated from the University of Idaho in 1923.

She married Lloyd Gilmore on Aug. 9, 1927, in Rupert and he died in 1931. She taught school at the Hazel High School for six years, one year at the Jerome High School during World War II and taught in the Rupert and Hazel High Schools for 28 years, retiring in 1955.

She then moved to Coeur d'Alene in 1957 to be near family members.

She was a lifetime member of the Rupert United Methodist Church and was active in several church and community activities. She was a 30 year member of the Baptist Chapter No. 39, Order of Eastern Star, Chapter # P.E.O., Daughters of the Nile, Delta Kappa Gamma and the Red Cross. She was also a member of the Idaho Retired Teachers Hall of Fame. From 1957 to 1977, she shared her home with young women teachers and business women.

Surviving are one brother, R. Neil Irving of Coeur d'Alene; one niece, and two nephews. She was also preceded in death by one son, her parents and one brother.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 N. 1st in Rupert, with the Rev. William Laney officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St., in Rupert and one hour before the funeral at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Rupert United Methodist Church or to the Rupert Chapter No. 39, Order of Eastern Star, in care of the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Edith Aslett

TWIN FALLS — Edith Aslett, 84, of Seattle and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 11, 1990, in Seattle.

She was born Oct. 28, 1905, in Mendota, Ill., and was the youngest and youngest son of Dr. J. B. Aslett. She married The Aslett on Oct. 29, 1926, in Pocatello. He died in 1983. She spent her years with the Aslett family in southern Idaho.

She was a member of the LDS Church. Her children are: three sons, Ronald Aslett of Beaty, Nev., LDS Aslett of Seattle and Zan Aslett of Ririe, Idaho; 14 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

Edith Aslett

Mr. Reeves was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Bill Reeves of Kimberly and Dan Reeves of Twin Falls, one step-son, Dean Coates of Kimberly and one daughter, Bethann Phillips of Hansen; 16 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son, three brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. J. Benson Bell officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary.

Edith Aslett

No viewing is planned. Memorials are suggested to the Buhl Quilts Response Unit. Arrangements are under the direction of the Fanner Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Ruby J. Gilmore

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She was a lifetime member of the Rupert United Methodist Church and was active in several church and community activities. She was a 30 year member of the Baptist Chapter No. 39, Order of Eastern Star, Chapter # P.E.O., Daughters of the Nile, Delta Kappa Gamma and the Red Cross. She was also a member of the Idaho Retired Teachers Hall of Fame. From 1957 to 1977, she shared her home with young women teachers and business women.

Surviving are one brother, R. Neil Irving of Coeur d'Alene; one niece, and two nephews. She was also preceded in death by one son, her parents and one brother.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 N. 1st in Rupert, with the Rev. William Laney officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St., in Rupert and one hour before the funeral at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Rupert United Methodist Church or to the Rupert Chapter No. 39, Order of Eastern Star, in care of the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Edith Aslett

Mr. Reeves was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Bill Reeves of Kimberly and Dan Reeves of Twin Falls, one step-son, Dean Coates of Kimberly and one daughter, Bethann Phillips of Hansen; 16 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son, three brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. J. Benson Bell officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary.

Edith Aslett

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Hailey

Continued from Page B1

Single-family units would sell for closer to \$120,000, he said.

Neighboring residents, many from the adjacent Trails East Subdivision, opposed the project. "I bought my property on the basis that the site in question was zoned LR (limited residential)," Christine Gillett said. "You can't change the

rules in the middle of the game."

Trina McNeal told the council that the rezoning would violate the city's comprehensive plan. "You still have 1,600 lots zoned GR that haven't been built on," she told the council. "You must use those before any more GR land is made available."

Roark said he was impressed with

the proposal, particularly since it left half the area in open space, and complemented Pennington on his willingness to make changes recommended earlier by the planning commission.

But he suggested Pennington rethink the project with an eye to answering some of the concerns raised at the meeting.

Checks

Continued from Page B1

Independent Meat obediently fired off a check to the producer whose brand appeared on the bulls, but found out five days later that it had sent payment to the wrong ranch. Payment was quickly sent to the correct owner, Florence said.

"The fact is, we paid for them exactly on the day we were supposed to pay," he said.

A third charge in the complaint said the company used hooks and rollers that were not standardized.

Rollers are hooks that move along an overhead rail. Carcasses are weighed on either hooks or rollers. Federal rules say they must be of uniform weight so scale operators can subtract the same amount from

each weighing to account for the hook.

"They didn't yield accurate weights," Wright said.

But Florence said some of the non-standard hooks were too light to even show up on company scales. When they're used, scale operators don't subtract anything from the weight he said.

He added that inspectors mixed up hooks used for different animals.

"They mixed beef rollers with hog rollers with sow rollers," he said.

Florence said USDA has offered to dispose of the charges with a consent decree in which independent admits nothing, but pays \$3,500 in penalties to cover administrative costs.

"We didn't think that dropping it

and paying \$3,500 for the pleasure was prudent," he said.

Unless USDA drops the complaint, the matter will go to a hearing before a USDA administrative law judge, Wright said. The judge's ruling can be appealed to a USDA judicial officer. After that, appeals go to the U.S. Court of Appeals, Wright said.

The charges are administrative, not criminal, Wright said.

The company submitted a formal response to the charges in February and hopes they are dropped, Florence said.

He added that the company is doing fine since reorganization and has had no further lay-offs.

"In fact, all we've done since then is hire people," he said.

House

Continued from Page B1

fit, including for equipment purchases, with no strings attached.

Although Magic Valley business leaders are pressing local lawmakers to bring home money for Buhl's Clear Lake Grade and the Twin Falls Singing Bridge, the delegation split on whether the Legislature should spend some of this year's surplus on roads.

Rep. Tom Coult, R-Buhl, called the \$12.5 million "minuscule" compared with the state's \$7 billion in road and bridge needs. But she voted for the measure.

"It's a start," Gould said.

This really will not help the Clear Lake Grade, she added. "But it will help in a matching grant situation."

The plan, similar to one sidedracked by both the full Senate and House Transportation Committee earlier, would provide 25 percent more money than already is earmarked for local highway and bridge work.

Opponents argued that \$12.5 million would be only a drop in the bucket and distribute so widely, would be of little help. They also said the Legislature should take pains to avoid dipping into general account revenue to pay for highways. Those projects normally are financed through user fees such

as the state gasoline tax and vehicle registration fees.

"You're not accomplishing anything except putting a Band-Aid on a hemorrhage," said Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley.

Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, vice chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said Hill's plan for distributing the surplus money did not take into account some local governments' relatively low property tax commitment.

"It's not fair and it's not right," Neibaur said. "If everybody would levy the same so they've got the same bucket to shake, it might be different."

Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said he voted against the measure because it wouldn't give any one Magic Valley city or highway district enough to do any substantial road or bridge work.

"It was a Boise bill," said Rep. Gary Robbins, D-Twin Falls, who also voted against the proposal. "A major amount of the money would go to Boise."

A little later, the House voted 54-25 to send the Senate legislation increasing the share of state sales tax receipts earmarked for Idaho's cities and counties from 7.75 percent to 10 percent, starting July 1, 1991.

The bill would provide a windfall of more than \$34 million to local governments, based on present revenue estimates, or about \$7.7 million more than they will receive during the current budget year.

But in a provision ensuring the support of property tax opponents, the measure also would require local governments to give property owners at least a 10 percent break starting in fiscal 1992, or more than \$3.4 million a year.

House Revenue and Taxation Chairman Steve Anton, R-Rupert, sponsored the measure, and it was drafted with the help of the Association of Idaho Cities, the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho and Senate Stale Adkins Chairman Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Torres, both of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Freuburger of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Admitted
 Michael Jeffery of Burley; Dery Christensen and Patricia Ramirez, both of Heppner; and Terry Terry of Rupert.

Released
 LaDean Edger and baby and Anila Randall, both of Burley; Lisa Blacker and baby; Cheryl Christensen, Mary Ellen Hunt and Jessica Thompson, all of Heppner; and the Central of Rupert.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bailes of Heppner, and sons to

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Garth Beck of Burley.

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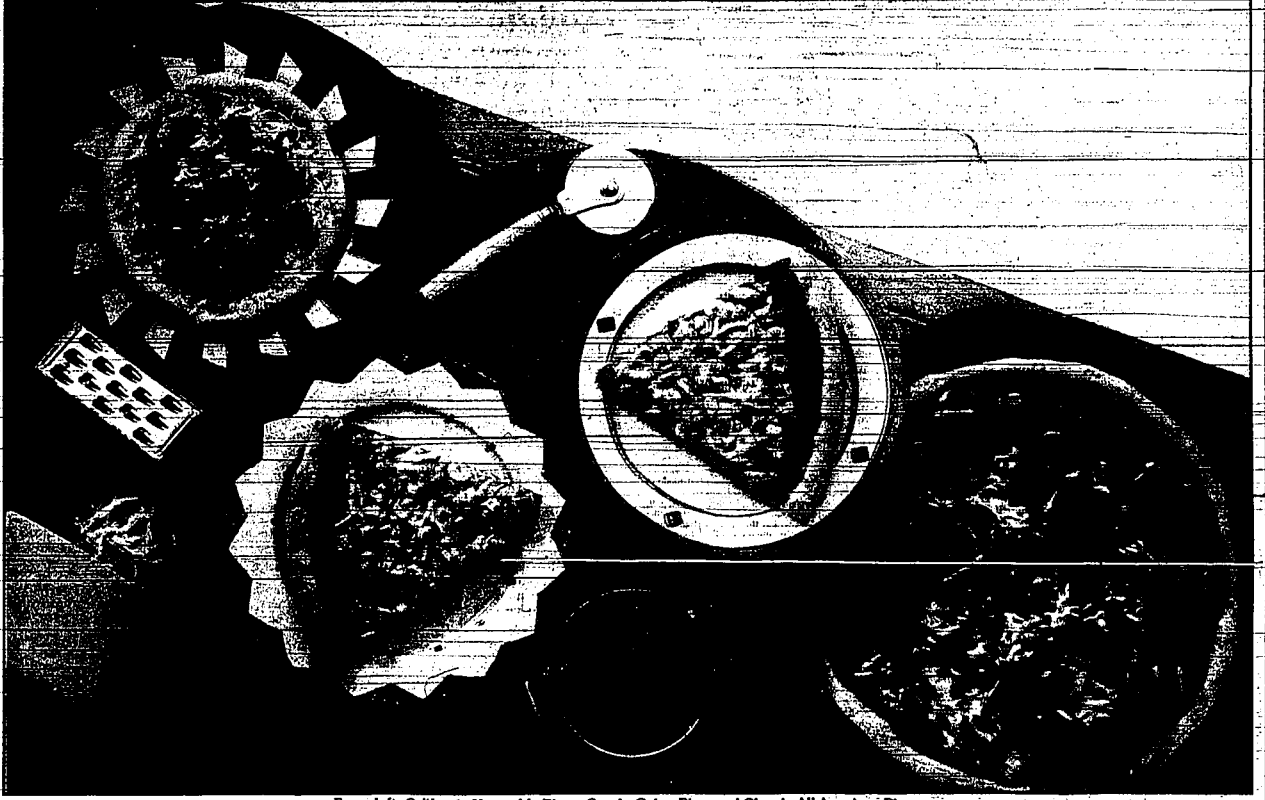
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PIZZA

From

Coast to Coast



From left, California Vegetable Pizza, Creole Cajun Pizza and Classic All-American Pizza

If asked to name typical American foods, most folks think of hot dogs, hamburgers and apple pie. But with a consumption rate of approximately 11 billion slices per year, pizza — originally an Italian specialty — is now called the single-most popular food in America, edging out even the beloved hamburger as the country's top choice. The kind of pizza Americans prefer, however, often depends on what part of the country they're from.

"Traditional" pizza, with its thin crust, rich tomato sauce, gooey cheese and hearty toppings, is favored all over the United States, but actually found its American roots in the northeastern part of the country. No matter which style you prefer, it's fun and easy to make delicious pizza at home with family and friends. All you need are some simple recipes and premium-quality ingredients.

Californians have put their mark on pizza,

making them smaller and lighter, and topping them with everything from fresh vegetables and fish to caviar. In Louisiana, pizza is ignited with the fiery spices and seafood of creole-style cooking for a mouth-watering slice your taste buds won't forget. Create your local favorite, or take a tour of American pizza preferences by trying other regional specialties. Whether it's thick or thin, light or hearty, you're sure to get tantalizing results because when it comes to

pizza, it's simply delicious!

EASY PIZZA DOUGH

- 2½ to 3 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1 package (¼ ounce) active dry yeast or quick rise yeast
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup hot (120 to 130 degrees) water
 - 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1. In medium bowl, combine 1 cup of the flour, yeast and salt.

2: Add water and oil. With mixer at low speed, beat until well blended; about 2 minutes.

3. Gradually stir in remaining flour to make a firm dough. On floured surface, knead dough 10 to 12 times. Cover, let rise 15 minutes.

4. Divide dough in half. Shape and bake according to pizza recipe.

Makes two 12-inch pizza crusts.

• See PIZZA on Page C2

Local firms reap dividends from Boise restaurant's success

By JULIE PANSELOW
Times-News writer

Two Magic Valley food purveyors are sharing the spotlight as a Boise restaurant garners national acclaim. Ducks-American Grill & Bar, open at 415 E. Park Center Blvd. since December 1988, will soon be featured on Cable News Network and in the April issue of Restaurant News magazine.

The publicity is good news for Independent Meat Co. of Twin Falls, which supplies Ducks with Certified

Angus Beef, and Robert's Rolland Jones Potatoes, which sells the restaurant its spuds.

Georgia Ross, Ducks manager, says the restaurant arrived at its menu selections via experimentation and polls of other area chefs. Ducks' "Buy Idaho" policy doesn't stop at meat and potatoes. Ross says the restaurant features a variety of items originating in the Gem State, including goat cheese and sun-dried tomatoes.

"I've done a lot of snooping around and I've found it really is

worth the trouble," Ross says of her search for the finest local products. Idaho wines also are offered, including those of Hagerman's Rose Creek Winery. Another area connection: Ducks is co-owned by Tom Nickel, who also owns the Sawtooth Club in Ketchum.

Ross says she'd heard about Certified Angus Beef and decided it was the way to go. Independent Meat salesperson Dane Bourquin says the Twin Falls company is the only distributor within a 250-mile radius, and possibly the only one in the state

of Idaho. Bourquin explains that only one out of every four beef cattle in the nation meets U.S. Department of Agriculture standards for Certified Angus Beef.

"The premium variety has been popular in the Midwest for some time," says Bourquin, "but it is just starting to catch on in the West." Twin Falls restaurants offering Certified Angus Beef include The Beacon, The Rib Ranch, Blue Lakes Country Club and the Elks Club.

peet spuds so much that the baked version is even named, "The Rolland Jones Potato," right on the menu.

"There's no comparison," says Ross. "It's fantastic. She characterizes the Jones potato as distinctively sweeter and fluffier than the average spud."

Ducks also makes french fries and its own potato chips with Jones potatoes. Soon, the menu will spot Idaho nachos, too.

Steve Trevino, vice president and sales manager at Rolland Jones, says

used at a number of restaurants in the Magic Valley.

Ross doesn't seem too surprised at the attention Ducks is gathering. "I really believe in it and I'm really enthusiastic," she says. "We've had really big ambitions not just to be the best in Boise."

Cable News Network filmed three segments on Ducks late last year, and the story will air March 28, May 17 and May 28. All segments will be broadcast twice, once between 11:20 and 11:40 a.m. and again between 2:10 and 2:30 p.m.

Regional recipes from a great San Antonio convention

You knew when our convention hit San Antonio, Texas because one of the floatbats on the Riverwalk area was loaded with carrots, spuds, grapes, bananas, oranges, apples, etc.

These were people-sized fruit and they talked and danced and posed for pictures all through our annual United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable convention. The only drawback would have been inside one of those costumes during the 80-plus temperatures.

San Antonio right now is my hands-



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

down favorite spot for a convention. If you get a chance to go there for a holiday or convention, don't hesitate a minute and take your dressy western duds — they're acceptable everywhere in this TexMex-style

city. It always surprises one to find out that this historic, intimate city is the tenth largest city in the United States.

Things to see and do besides the Riverwalk, where people stroll past riverside bistros, amphitheaters, waterfalls and great shops, are the second largest zoo in the United States, a Seaworld, pro basketball, rodeos, art museums and a special Texas Cultures center that made me wish I had a child along to share its adventures.

Our convention kept us going from our early morning walks along the Riverwalk

to late-night chats in lobbies with our produce friends. Some of the speakers were U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter, ex-football player Terry Bradshaw, News Commentators Charles Kuralt and Andrea Mitchell and the banquet entertainer was Lee Greenwood. We were even featured on TV's "Good-Morning-America."

This year, the most fun was at the exposition center where various states, produce councils, promotional boards and companies have booths. Many of these have

"games" to play for prizes (I won a Florida T-shirt but even after sneaking back through the line several times failed to win an Idaho Apple-butt). Others had celebrities' autograph-stuff. This year there was a two-hour line for Catfish Hunter to autograph baseballs.

Of course, there are samples of food: Hot onion rings from the Idaho-Oregon-Onion board; watermelon pieces from Florida; pineapple from Hawaii, apple slices and carrot sticks.

• See JONES on Page C2

Easy turkey breakfast sausage

By the Seattle Times

Preparation time for the following recipe was 2 hours, including time for chilling the sausage:

- TURKEY BREAKFAST SAUSAGE**
(4 servings)
- 1 pound lean ground turkey
 - 2 teaspoons shallot, peeled and minced
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
 - 1/2 teaspoon fennel seeds, lightly crushed
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon vegetable oil, divided

1. In a medium bowl, combine the turkey, shallot, thyme, cumin, fennel seeds, salt and white and cayenne peppers with your hands. Transfer to a large piece of wax paper and roll into a log. Chill until firm.

2. Cut the log into 1-inch pieces and flatten slightly. Heating 1/2 teaspoon of oil in a nonstick skillet over medium heat, cook the sausage in 2 batches. Time about 4 minutes on each side, until cooked through. Serve immediately.

Data per serving: Calories 219; Protein 23g; Fat 14g; Carbohydrates 1g; Sodium 201mg; Saturated fat 4g; Monounsaturated fat 5g; Polyunsaturated fat 4g; Cholesterol 84mg.

Nutritious pasta makes hearty winter fare

Pasta can be simple enough for a weeknight supper or elegant enough for company.

This quick, versatile and colorful enough for either. High in calcium and protein with Swiss cheese and tuna, it has vegetables and fruit in it as well.

Green beans or asparagus, tomatoes and cling peaches not only add color and flavor, but sound nutrition as well. The sweet-tart flavor of cling peaches, packed the lighter way in juice or extra light syrup, contribute Vitamins A and C, niacin and a slight sweetness to the rich, nutty cheese sauce.

Quick and easy, this dish and a tossed green salad go together in 45 minutes for a speedy yet hearty meal.



Photo courtesy of California Cling Peach Advisory Board

- TUNA LINGUINE**
- 1 can (16 oz.) cling peach slices, in juice or extra light syrup
 - 1 package (12 oz.) herbed or egg linguine
 - 4 tablespoons butter
 - 2 cloves garlic, minced
 - 1/2 cup chopped onions
 - 2 cups sliced asparagus or green beans
 - 1/2 teaspoon basil
 - 1/2 teaspoon dill weed
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1/2 cup white wine
 - 1 cup sour cream
 - 1 cup grated Swiss cheese
 - 1 can (6 1/2 oz.) tuna
 - 1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved
- Drain peaches reserving liquid for other uses. Cook linguine as package directs. Melt 3 tablespoons butter with garlic. Toss with linguine; keep warm while linguine cooks. Melt remaining 1 tablespoon butter in 10-inch skillet. Saute onions until tender. Add asparagus or green beans and cook until tender-crisp. Stir in basil, dill weed, salt and nutmeg. Blend in wine, sour cream and cheese. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until cheese melts. Stir in peach slices, tuna and cherry tomatoes; heat through. Toss lightly with linguine to serve.
- Makes 4 servings.

Pizza

Continued from Page C1 CLASSIC ALL-AMERICAN PIZZA

- 1 recipe keep easy pizza dough
 - 1 cup Prego onion and garlic spaghetti sauce
 - 1 cup shredded Stella Mozzarella cheese
 - 1/2 cup grated Stella Parmesan cheese
 - 1 pound sweet Italian sausage, cooked and crumbled
 - 1/2 cup sliced pitted ripe olives
 - 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
 - 1/2 cup diced green pepper
 - 1/2 cup sliced pepperoni (about 1 ounce)
1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Grease 12-inch pizza pan or cookie sheet. With greased fingers, press dough into prepared pan, making a 12-inch round and pinching up edges to form rim. With fork, prick crust several times. Bake 15 minutes or until crust just begins to brown, set aside.
2. Spread Prego sauce evenly over crust. Sprinkle with half of the Mozzarella and half of the Parmesan. Top with sausage, olives, mushrooms, green peppers and pepperoni. Sprinkle with remaining cheese.
3. Bake 10 minutes or until cheese is melted.
- Makes 6 servings.

CALIFORNIA VEGETABLE PIZZAS

- 1 recipe easy pizza dough, divided
 - 3 tablespoons olive oil
 - 1/2 cup sliced broccoli florets
 - 1/2 cup sweet red pepper cut in strips
 - 1/2 cup thinly sliced carrot
 - 1 slice onion, separated into rings
 - 1 clove garlic, cut in half
 - 2 cups shredded Stella Asiago or Fontinella cheese, divided
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crushed
1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Grease 12-inch pizza pan or cookie sheet. With greased fingers, press dough into prepared pan, making a 12-inch round and pinching up edges to form rim. With fork, prick crust several times. Bake 15 minutes or until crust just begins to brown, set aside.
2. In 10-inch skillet over medium heat, in hot oil, cook celery and green pepper with ham until vegetables are tender. Stir in Prego sauce, thyme, black pepper and red pepper. Reduce heat to low; simmer 3 minutes.
3. Spread Prego mixture evenly over crust. Sprinkle with cheese. Top with vegetables. Bake 10 minutes or until cheese is melted. Cool slightly.
- Makes 6 servings.

Jones

Continued from Page C1

Many of these samples were handed out by various beauty queens - "Miss Citrus-Fruit," "Miss Watermelon," etc. - along with the costumed fruit and vegetable people.

Probably the biggest disappointment was that for the first time I can remember the Idaho Potato Commission didn't hand out either fries or their baked potatoes with toppings.

I won a cookbook about (whisper here) Colorado Potatoes and brought home 3 pounds of recipe leaflets and folders, for you. The big news in cooking produce is microwave. Lots of recipes feature this labor-saving appliance.

Here are a couple of microwave recipes from the Idaho-Oregon Onion people. Their Micro-wonderful brochure about the "Gentle Giant" onions is very good. You can write to them at Box 909, Parma, Idaho 83660 and I'll bet they would send you one. Probably it would be worthwhile to include a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope.

SAVORY BEEF-STUFFED ONIONS

- 4 medium-sized (8 to 10-ounce each) Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish Onions
 - 1 pound ground beef
 - 1/2 cup cooked rice (I used 1 1/2 cups of the loofed rice I froze hash-browns here, after all we don't grow rice in Magic Valley)
 - 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 can (7 1/2-ounce size) cream of mushroom soup, divided
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese
- Peel onions and place in a large casserole. Add 1 cup salted water. Cover and microwave on HIGH for 14 to 16 minutes or until onions are crisp-tender. Rotate dish one-half turn after 8 minutes.
- Drain onions and cut 1/2-inch slice from tops. Scoop out centers, leaving a shell 3 layers thick. Place drained onion shells in baking dish.
- For filling, crumble ground beef into 1-quart casserole. Cover and microwave on high for 4 minutes, stirring after 2 minutes.
- Drain well, stir in rice or potatoes, Worcestershire sauce and 1/2 can mushroom soup. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Fill onion shells with about 1/4 of beef mixture. Combine remaining beef mixture with remaining soup and milk. Spoon this around onions.

Cover and microwave on HIGH for 8 minutes, rotating dish one-half turn after 4 minutes.

Sprinkle cheese over onions. Microwave on HIGH 1 to 1 1/2 minutes longer. Serves 4.

I think you could add some barbecue sauce to the onions you scooped out as a topping for entree or baked potatoes at your next meal.

POACHED ONION-LEMON FISH

- 1 Junco (16-ounce) Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish Onion
 - 1 large lemon, thinly sliced
 - 2 cups chicken broth
 - 1/2 cup white wine
 - 1 small bay leaf
 - 1/4 teaspoon whole peppercorns
 - 1 1/2 pounds fish fillets, cut in serving-size pieces
 - 1/3 cup plain yogurt
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried dill weed
- Place onion and lemon slices in shallow baking dish. Add chicken broth, wine, bay leaf and peppercorns. Cover and microwave on HIGH for 10 minutes.
- Remove a lemon and onion slice for each piece of fish. Arrange fish fillets over remaining onions and lemon in baking dish. Top each piece of fish with a slice on lemon and onion.
- Cover and microwave on HIGH for 4 to 5 minutes or until fish flakes apart. Let resting dish one-quarter turn every minute.
- Carefully transfer fish and onions to serving platter. Combine yogurt and dillweed. Stir one tablespoon of poaching liquid and season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve as sauce for fish.
- Serves 4 to 6.
- From the Idaho Apple Book, "I took away these recipes, even though I didn't win a hat."

Proper kitchen tools simplify dealing with lemons

By JOAN KRASKE
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Any job is easier when using the right tools. Here are some that are helpful when working with lemons.

Before using these implements, wash and dry the fruit. The term "zester" refers only to the outer yellow part of the lemon peel, not to the more bitter white portion.

With the exception of the zesting tool, all the implements featured in this column are included in the Sunkist Lemon-Aid Kit. To purchase a kit, send \$3.50 (includes tax and postage) to P.O. Box 4587, Oxnard, Calif., 93024. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

Individual tools may also be found

in most housewares departments and cookware stores.

Grater - Remove the outer colored layer of the lemon peel by making quick downward strokes on a citrus grater (Step 1); with fine, sharp rasp surfaces. Measure the grated zest lightly into a spoon, but do not pack. For easy cleanup, place the grater on a sheet of wax paper before beginning.

Zester - This handy tool has five small holes with cutting edges on the end of a blade fastened to a plastic or wooden handle. By pulling the

tool down the surface of the lemon (Step 2), you can cut fine strands of zest. The cutting action of the zester releases the citrus oil, so it is a good idea to work over the dish being flavored.

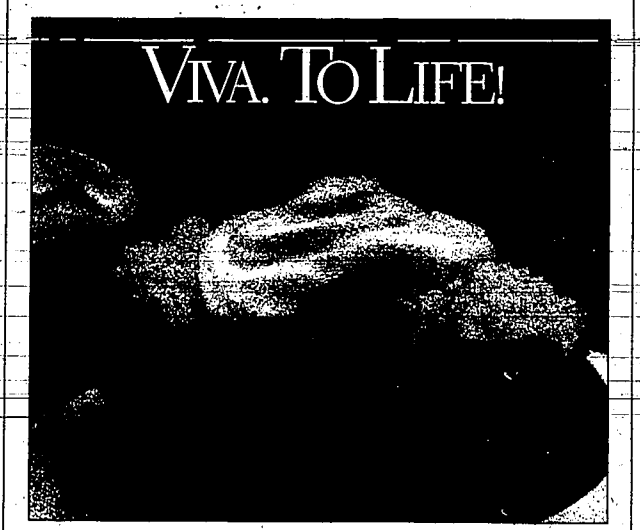
Twister - Narrow strips of spiral zest lightly into a spoon, but do not pack. For easy cleanup, place the grater on a sheet of wax paper before beginning.

Zester - This handy tool has five small holes with cutting edges on the end of a blade fastened to a plastic or wooden handle. By pulling the

spout. Without cutting off the top of the lemon, twist this handy device (Step 4) into the stem end until the plastic threads are covered. Open the top and squeeze the fruit to extract juice. Snap the cap closed for storage.

Juicer - Lemons yield more juice by bringing them to room temperature. Before juicing, roll the fruit on a hard surface with the palm of your hand (Step 5) to break the juice sacs. Cut the lemons in half crosswise and ream out the juice on a hand or electric juicer.

Faucet - Also called a lemon



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Drain onions and cut 1/2-inch slice from tops. Scoop out centers, leaving a shell 3 layers thick. Place drained onion shells in baking dish.

For filling, crumble ground beef into 1-quart casserole. Cover and microwave on high for 4 minutes, stirring after 2 minutes.

Drain well, stir in rice or potatoes, Worcestershire sauce and 1/2 can mushroom soup. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Early spring pruning allows wounds to heal more quickly

Early spring is the best time to prune trees and shrubs. They will be able to quickly heal the wounds made by pruning cuts. It is also much easier to see where to make cuts when there are no leaves on plants. Anytime from now until new growth starts is ideal for pruning.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain
gardening

Flowering shrubs should not be pruned until after they bloom, so that the flowers can be enjoyed first. Although not as ideal, other plants can also be pruned during new growth, especially to repair broken or damaged branches. In cold climates like the Intermountain area, plants should not be pruned during late summer or early fall. The first principle of pruning is to make pruning cuts just above a bud or branch.

Long handled loppers or pruning saws should be used for larger cuts. Pruning saws have larger teeth than loppers. Teeth are also curved so that they do not bind in moist, green wood.

Regrowth after pruning is distinctly different depending upon where pruning cuts are made. If you want a plant to become more dense and bushy, make most of your cuts just above a bud. Normally about three branches will regrow where one was removed.

Most cuts with long-bladed shears are of this type. That is why shearing results in denser growth. If you just want to reduce the size of a plant but retain its natural density,

make most cuts just above a side branch which is smaller than the branch you are cutting. Normally one branch regrows where each branch has been removed.

If a plant is too thick and you want to make it thinner or less dense, make most pruning cuts back to a larger branch from which it originated. This makes future branches and opens plants so that more air and light can pass through. With shrubs where most branches originate near the ground, this means cutting to the ground level. This is an excellent way to rejuvenate an old overgrown shrub such as a lilac. Remove about 1/3 of the old branches each year and in three years you have a new, young shrub.

Do not make all pruning cuts at the same height. Stand back periodically and try to follow the natural curve or contour of the plant so that a natural shape is retained.

I have a 12-page leaflet on pruning which describes and illustrates how to prune ornamental trees, shrubs, fruit trees, small fruits, evergreens and hedges. If you would like a copy, send \$1 and a self-addressed envelope with two stamps to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Ask for pruning leaflet.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

Renewing homes with a paint job

By BARBARA MAYER
The Associated Press

The blue and mauve exterior is the "icing on the cake" for Bob Hoyer, who spent 10 years restoring an 1888 house in Troy, Mich., from demolition.

He used three shades of blue and two of the mauve from a paint company's historic Victorian color line. Colors such as these might have been considered garish. But these days bright colors on an old building are fashionable.

The trend for colorful houses started in San Francisco in the 1970s and now has moved all over the country, according to Elizabeth Pomada and Michael Larsen, whose 1978 book, "Painted Ladies," documented its beginnings.

"The color movement isn't funded or directed by anyone; it has grown because people love the look of the painted houses," says Pomada. Paint, which has saved many old structures by making them look better and increasing their value, even has played a role in the revival of such towns as Cape May, N.J., Port Townsend, Wash., and Ferndale, Calif., says these writers, who recently published a new book, "How to Create Your Own Painted Lady" (Dutton).

The view is endorsed by historian Roger Moss, whose specialty is American 19th century culture. Moss is co-author of a how-to book, "Victorian Exterior Decoration: How To Paint Your 19th Century American Home Historically" (Henry Holt & Co.).

"The cheapest thing you can do to upgrade a single house is to block or a town is to paint it. Paint is what gives historic districts continuity and many communities are adopting color guidelines," says Moss, who has advised towns on appropriate colors.

In Bridgeton, N.J., one of his clients, paint led to housing renewal. Since 1983, this south Jersey town has been giving free paint and custom color schemes developed by Moss to low-income residents "of deteriorating 19th century homes. Several hundred homes have been painted, according to Raymond Maier, director of community development.

"Property values are up and for sale signs are down," says Maier, who sees the paint as a catalyst for housing rehabilitation and a new attitude of pride. "People see their old houses as charming antiques instead of white elephants and have gotten interested in making repairs to roofs and furnaces." The town requires authentic colors from an extensive choice of hues. "The 'painted ladies' aren't real-

ly new. Historical research has disclosed that Americans of earlier times often did paint their homes in "bright colors." Today, some people prefer to select these historically authentic colors, while others please themselves.

As a historian, Moss says that the special "historic" colors offered by paint companies are not necessarily accurate. "Most of them have deviated pretty far from historical documents."

But there are good matches in their regular lines, says Moss. He has found accurate current substitutes for 34 old paint colors by comparing the old and new paint charts of Sherwin-Williams, Benjamin Moore, Glidden and Devco. There also may be many other paint lines with appropriate colors.

"You don't have to pay for special paints or hire an expert to get an authentic paint scheme. You just have to know a bit about historic colors and if you do minimum research, you will find that out," Moss says.

Maier has removed layers of paint during the renovation, considered a chemical analysis to learn what the original house color had been but found it too expensive. Earlier coats of blue, violet and bright yellow had all blended together by the time he began removing them by hand-sanding.

His interest in selecting a historically accurate color scheme is quite typical of homeowners today, says New York paint dealer Neil Janovic. "Consumers today crave authenticity. Even though you could duplicate the colors from the regular line, the historic lines are popular because the label adds peace of mind," according to Janovic.

It would be impossible to exactly match the colors of the past because environmental regulations prohibit the use of some pigments, Moss points out. A number of states are considering new regulations which Janovic says could severely curtail the availability of oil-based paints.

Hoyer chose oil-based paints for his home. He applied three coats of a top-grade paint, a white prime coat as a base, a second-prime coat in blue and a third coat of finish paint. Although the oil-based paint is harder to work with than water-based paint, he thought it would last longer. (This is disputed by some paint manufacturers.)

He had satin-finish and semigloss formulations mixed half-and-half to get the degree of shine he wanted. He estimates cost at about \$25 a gallon and that it took from 20 to 30 gallons to cover the house with three coats.

Files vary for different sharpening jobs

Cutting tools used by do-it-yourselfers for lawn and garden work will perform better and more safely if they are kept sharp. In most cases, the sharpening can be done with a few, relatively inexpensive files.

Tools suited to file-sharpening include lawn mowers, axes and hatchets, pruning shears and loppers, grass shears, some hedge-trimmers and saws, sickles, spades, hoes and blade-type lawn-edgers and weed-cutters.

A basic file collection should include a flat double-cut or checkered file, which has a fine, checkered pattern and is designed for fast removal of metal; a flat single-cut or mill file, which has a pattern of slanted, parallel cutting edges and is designed for smoothing and fine sharpening; a triangular file for sharpening saws and working in tight places; and a round file for curved edges. The double-cut and single-cut files should be eight or 10 inches long. Triangular and round files are usually shorter.

Many other specialized files are available, but typical do-it-yourselfers should add them to a file collection only if a need arises. Individual economy-grade files can be bought for about \$3 each; high-quality files range from \$5 to \$10 or more.

Gene Austin

Files also are sold in sets of three or more, a convenient way to obtain the most useful files.

Every file should be equipped with a handle, because the sharp tang at the rear can otherwise cause a cut or puncture wound. Buy a separate handle for each file if necessary. Adjustable handles also are available; they can be fitted to any file. In an emergency, a makeshift handle can be made from a short length of broomstick or a thick dowel with a hole drilled in the end for the tang.

Proper sharpening of some tools requires the clamping of the tool in a vise or other clamping device so the cutting edge is placed in position for comfortable and effective filing. If a vise or clamp isn't available, some tools can be sharpened by using one hand to hold them against a firm surface, such as the edge of a workbench, while filing with the other hand.

Most outdoor tools are sharpened with a technique called straight filing or cross-filing. The file is held lightly by the handle with one hand and at the tip with the forefinger and thumb

of the other hand. The file is pushed in long, straight strokes or slightly diagonal strokes over the tool's edge, with the file kept at the same angle as the original bevel of the cutting edge. Moderate even pressure should be used on forward strokes. On back strokes, lift the file clear of the work. Preliminary sharpening often is done with file strokes toward or into the edge, fine sharpening with strokes away from the edge.

Clogging of a file's teeth with fine particles of metal will prevent effective sharpening. Regular cleaning is especially important if files are used on soft metals such as aluminum. A wire brush with stiff bristles can be used for cleaning, with brush strokes made only in the direction of the rows of teeth. Special file brushes, called cards, are sold by some tool dealers.

Some other tips on sharpening and using files:

- Fine cutting edges require fine files. In general, the larger the file, the coarser its teeth and the rougher its cut. Don't attempt to use a coarse file on a fine cutting edge such as that of a sickle. If an edge appears too fine for the files on hand, switch to a sharpening stone such as a slip-

stone, which is used in much the same way as a file.

- Study the angle of the tool's cutting edge before sharpening. Maintaining the angle is extremely important, and careless filing can round or blunt the edge.
- When storing files, don't just toss them into a drawer or toolbox, since they will be dulled or damaged if they knock against each other or stored tools. Ideally, files should be stored in separate pockets in a pouch-type holder, supported separately in a tool rest or sheath or hung separately on hooks.
- Files can be used for smoothing wood as well as metal and are especially good for smoothing rounded edges or the inside edges of holes. Special, rough-cut files, called rasps, are available for fast wood removal.
- An excellent, 28-page booklet about files is available from Cooper Tools, manufacturer of Nicholson files. To get a copy, send a request and a stamped, self-addressed, business-size return envelope to Guide to Files and Filing; Nicholson; Box 728; Apex, N.C. 27502.

Gene Austin writes for Knight-Ridder News Service.

Experts say color schemes can backfire on home gardeners

By CARLETON JONES
The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — In your mind's eye, you probably know just what your home looks like. But you aren't the only spectator. Neighbors and passers-by get impressions, too, and the chances are they are different.

Outdoor plantings can give a home "zip" or make it look heavy and bushy, depending on shapes and color choices, too. The colors are most often the things overlooked. Homeowners may be absolutely sure a perennial is the one in their favorite color. But consider the home's walls and colors, not as a plant in a showy hue.

For example: Does a bright red azalea really matter when it is backed up against a bright red brick wall? Donna Matthews, horticulturalist with the American Horticultural Society in Wash-

ington says no and zeroes in on the red azalea problem (and red in general):

"People have a tendency to choose flashy colors, and it's a shame. They plant red things in endless cycles," because, she says, "There are so many other wonderful colors people should know about." Perennials in particular should be chosen with care, she says. "After all, a plant is an investment in your house," she says.

Part of the reason outdoor garden colors clash is that the people who put in offending plants usually see them out of a window and don't see them in their favorite color. But consider the Baltimore landscape architect Catherine Mahan agrees.

"There's a general acceptance that it doesn't matter what colors you plant... that you can't have too much of it." That approach creates such inappropriate color matches as a field of daffodils under a pink

flowering cherry tree," she says. Few women, she notes, would wear a costume mixing the two colors.

But not all bright and warm colors are upstage gems, garden problems, like a movie starlet at the senior prom. "Yellow is a good bridge color. If you're stuck with a strong color, you can ease into soft colors with yellow as an intermediate," Mahan notes.

On the brick-wall issue, Mahan is philosophical. "We always have problems when we have bricks to work with," says the designer. Her company is currently drawing a landscape plan for the new Maryland Institute student housing center. In this formal setting, simple plantings are planned because "you don't do a lot of fussy things on a college campus." A grove of 12 small trees will center the courtyard, planted with white crocuses and pachysandra and purple crocuses with vinca.

Matthews says color schemes can backfire on home gardeners.

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Easy turkey breakfast sausage Nutritious pasta makes hearty winter fare

By the Seattle Times

Preparation time for the following recipe was 2 hours, including time for chilling the sausage.

- TURKEY BREAKFAST SAUSAGE**
(4 servings)
- 1 pound lean ground turkey
 - 1 medium shallot, peeled and minced
 - 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
 - 1/4 teaspoon fennel seeds, lightly crushed
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
 - 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
 - 1 teaspoon vegetable oil, divided

- In a medium bowl, combine the turkey, shallot, thyme, cumin, fennel seeds, salt and white and cayenne peppers with your hands. Transfer to a large piece of wax paper and roll into a log. Chill until firm.
- Cut the log into 1-inch pieces and flatten slightly. Heating 1/4 teaspoon oil at a time in a nonstick skillet over medium heat, cook the sausage in 2 batches. Turn about 4 minutes on each side, or until cooked through. Serve immediately.

Data per serving: Calories 219; Protein 23g; Fat 14g; Carbohydrates 1g; Sodium 201mg; Saturated fat 4g; Monounsaturated fat 5g; Polyunsaturated fat 4g; Cholesterol 84mg.

Pasta can be simple enough for a weeknight supper or elegant enough for company.

This "quick version" is tasty and colorful enough for either. High in calcium and protein with Swiss cheese and tuna, it has vegetables and fruit in it as well.

Green beans or asparagus, tomatoes and cling peaches not only add color and flavor, but sound nutritious as well. The sweet-tart flavor of cling peaches, packed the lighter way in juice or extra light syrup, contribute Vitamins A and C, niacin and a slight sweetness to the rich, nutty cheese sauce.

Quick and easy, this dish and a tossed green salad go together in 45 minutes for a speedy yet hearty meal.

TUNA LINGUINE

- 1 can (16 oz.) cling peach slices, in juice or extra light syrup
 - 1 package (12 oz.) herbed or egg linguine
 - 4 tablespoons butter
 - 2 cloves garlic, minced
 - 1/2 cup chopped onions
 - 2 cups sliced asparagus or green beans
 - 1/4 teaspoon basil
 - 1/4 teaspoon dill weed
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1/2 cup white wine
 - 1 cup sour cream
 - 1 cup grated Swiss cheese
 - 1 can (6 1/2 oz.) tuna
 - 1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved
- Drain peaches reserving liquid for other uses. Cook linguine as package directs. Melt 3 tablespoons butter with garlic. Toss with linguine; keep warm while linguine cooks. Melt remaining 1 tablespoon butter in 10-inch skillet. Sauté onions until tender. Add asparagus or green beans and cook until tender-crisp. Stir in basil, dill weed, salt and nutmeg. Blend in wine, sour cream and cheese. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until cheese melts. Stir in peach slices, tuna and cherry tomatoes; heat through. Toss lightly with linguine to serve.

Makes 4 servings.



Photo courtesy of California Cling Peach Advisory Board

Easy to prepare Tuna Linguine

Pizza

Continued from Page C1
CLASSIC ALL-AMERICAN PIZZA

- 1/2 recipe easy pizza dough
 - 1 cup Prego onion and garlic spaghetti sauce
 - 1 cup shredded Stella Mozzarella cheese
 - 1/2 cup grated Stella Parmesan cheese
 - 1/2 pound sweet Italian sausage, cooked and crumbled
 - 1 cup sliced ripe olives
 - 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
 - 1/4 cup diced green pepper
 - 1/4 cup sliced pepperoni (about 1 ounce)
- Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Grease 12-inch pizza pan or cookie sheet. With greased fingers, press dough into prepared pan, making a 12-inch round and pinching up edges to form rim. With fork, prick crust several times. Bake 15 minutes or until crust just begins to brown, set aside.
 - Spread Prego sauce evenly over crust. Sprinkle with half of the Mozzarella and half of the Parmesan. Top with sausage, olives, mushrooms, green peppers and pepperoni. Sprinkle with remaining cheese.
 - Bake 10 minutes or until cheese is melted.
- Makes 6 servings.

CALIFORNIA VEGETABLE PIZZAS

- 1/2 recipe easy pizza dough, divided
 - 3 tablespoons olive oil
 - 1/4 cup small broccoli flowerets
 - 1/4 cup sweet red pepper cut-in strips
 - 1/4 cup thinly sliced carrot
 - 1/4 thin sliced onion, separated into rings
 - 2 cloves garlic, cut in half
 - 2 cups shredded Stella Asiago or Fontinella cheese, divided
 - 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crushed
- Preheat oven to 400 degrees. With greased fingers, on greased cookie sheet, press dough into two 8-inch rounds, pinching up edges to

- Form rim. With fork, prick crusts several times. Bake 10 minutes or until crust just begins to brown; set aside.
- In 10-inch skillet over medium-high heat, in hot oil, cook broccoli, red pepper, carrot and onion with garlic 3 minutes or until vegetables are tender-crisp. Remove and discard garlic.

- Sprinkle 1/2 cup of the cheese and half of the thyme over each crust. Top each pizza with half of the vegetables; sprinkle each with remaining cheese.
- Bake 10 minutes or until cheese is melted.

Makes 2 servings.

CREOLE CATIN PIZZA

- 1/2 recipe easy pizza dough
 - 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 - 1/2 cup chopped celery
 - 1/4 cup diced green pepper
 - 1/4 cup diced ham
 - 1 cup Prego onion and garlic spaghetti sauce
 - 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crushed
 - 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper
 - 1 cup grated Stella Asiago cheese
 - 1 cup cooked and drained baby shrimp
- Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Grease 12-inch pizza pan or cookie sheet. With greased fingers, press dough into prepared pan, making a 12-inch round and pinching up edges to form rim. With fork, prick crust several times. Bake 15 minutes or until crust just begins to brown, set aside.
 - In 10-inch skillet over medium heat, in hot oil, cook celery and green pepper with ham until vegetables are tender. Stir in Prego sauce, thyme, black pepper and red pepper. Reduce heat to low; simmer 3 minutes.
 - Spread Prego mixture evenly over crust. Sprinkle with cheese. Top with shrimp. Bake 10 minutes or until cheese is melted. Cool slightly.
- Makes 6 servings.

Proper kitchen tools simplify dealing with lemons

By JOAN DRAKE
Los Angeles Times

Any job is easier when using the right tools. Here are some that are helpful when working with lemons.

Before using these implements, wash and dry the fruit. The term "zest" refers only to the outer yellow part of the lemon peel; not to the more bitter white portion.

With the exception of the zesting tool, all the implements featured in this column are included in the Sunkist Lemon-Aid Kit. To purchase a kit, send \$3.50 (includes tax and postage) to P.O. Box 4587, Overland Park, Kan. 66204. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

Individual tools may also be found

in most housewares departments and cookware stores.

Zester — Remove the outer colored layer of the lemon peel by making quick downward strokes on a citrus grater (Step 1), with fine, sharp rasp surfaces. Measure the grated zest lightly into a spoon; but do not pack. For easy cleanup, place the grater on a sheet of wax paper before beginning.

Zester — This handy tool has five small holes with cutting edges on the end of a blade fastened to a plastic or wooden handle. By pulling the

tool down the surface of the lemon (Step 2), you can cut fine strands of zest. The cutting action of the zester releases the citrus oil, so it is a good idea to work over the dish being flavored.

Twister — Narrow strips or splices of peel are fast and easy to make with this tool. Simply pull it down the side of the lemon (Step 3) or cut in a circular fashion around the fruit.

Faucet — Also called a lemon

spout. Without cutting off the top of the lemon, twist this handy device (Step 4) into the stem end until the plastic threads are covered. Open the top and squeeze the fruit to extract juice. Snap the cap closed for storage.

Juicer — Lemons yield more juice by bringing them to room temperature. Before juicing, roll the fruit on a hard surface with the palm of your hand (Step 5) to break the juice sacs.

Remember that giving the peel a twist before it is used releases the fragrant lemon oils.

Jones

Continued from Page C1

Many of these samples were handed out by various beauty queens — "Miss Citrus-Fruit," "Miss Watermelon," etc. — along with the customary fruit and vegetable people.

Probably the biggest disappointment was that for the first time I can remember the Idaho Potato Commission did not hand out either fries or their baked potatoes with toppings.

I won a cookbook about (whisper here) Colorado Potatoes and brought home 3 pounds of recipe leaflets and folders for you. The big news in cooking produce is microwave. Lots of recipes feature this labor-saving appliance.

Here are a couple of microwave recipes from the Idaho-Oregon Onion people. Their Micro-wonderful brochure about the "Gentle Giant" onions is very good. You can write to them at Box 909, Parma, Idaho 83660 and I'll bet they would send you one. Probably it would be worthwhile to include a stamped self-addressed business-size envelope.

SAVORY BEEF-STUFFED ONIONS

- 4 medium-sized (8 to 10-ounce) each Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish Onions
 - 1 pound ground beef
 - 1 1/2 cups cooked rice (I used 1 1/2 cups of the loose (O/F) frozen hash-browns here, after all we don't grow rice in Magic Valley)
 - 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 can (10 1/2-ounce size) cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
 - salt and pepper, to taste
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese
- Peel onions and place in a large casserole. Add 1 cup salted water. Cover and microwave on HIGH for 14 to 16 minutes or until onions are crisp-tender, rotating dish one-half turn after 8 minutes.
- Drain onions and cut 1/2-inch slice from tops. Steam out centers, leaving a shell 3 layers thick. Place drained onion shells in baking dish.
- Fill filling, crumble ground beef into 1-quart casserole. Cover and microwave on high for 4 minutes, stirring after 2 minutes.
- Drain well, stir in rice or potatoes, Worcestershire sauce and 1/2 can mushroom soup. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Fill onion shells with about 1/2 of beef mixture. Combine remaining beef mixture with remaining soup and milk. Spoon this around onions. Cover and microwave on HIGH for 8 minutes, rotating dish one-half turn after 4 minutes.

Sprinkle cheese over onions. Microwave on HIGH 1 to 1 1/2 minutes longer. Serves 4.

I think you could add some barbecue sauce to the onions you scooped out as a topping for entree or baked potatoes at your next meal.

POACHED ONION-LEMON FISH

- 1 Jumbo (16-ounce) Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish Onion
 - 1 large lemon, thinly sliced
 - 2 cups chicken broth
 - 1/2 cup white wine
 - 1 small bay leaf
 - 1/4 teaspoon whole peppercorns
 - 1 1/2 pounds fish filets, cut in serving-size pieces
 - 1/3 cup plain yogurt
 - 1/4 teaspoon dried dill weed
 - salt and pepper, to taste
- Peel and slice onion 1/4-inch thick. Place onion and lemon slices in shallow baking dish. Add chicken broth, wine, bay leaf and peppercorns. Cover and microwave on HIGH for 10 minutes.
- Remove a lemon and onion slice for each piece of fish. Arrange fish fillets over remaining onions and lemon in baking dish. Top each piece of fish with a slice of lemon and onion.
- Cover and microwave on HIGH for 4 to 5 minutes or until fish flakes with fork, rotating dish one-quarter turn every minute.
- Carefully transfer fish and onions to serving platter. Combine yogurt and dillweed. Stir one tablespoon of poaching liquid and season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve as sauce for fish.

Serves 4 to 6.

I took away these recipes, even though I didn't win a hat.

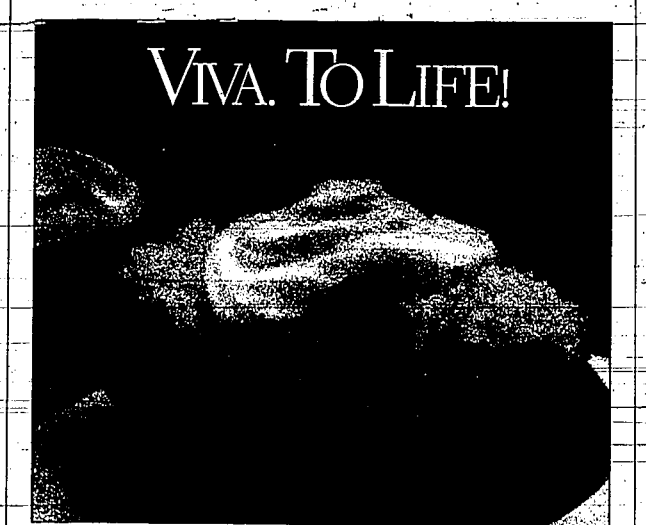
IDAHO HONEY-BAKED APPLES

- 6 large Rome apples
 - 6 tablespoons Idaho honey
 - 1/2 cup orange juice
 - sugar
 - nutmeg
 - 1 orange
- Core apples, being careful not to cut all the way through. Peel about 1/3 of the way down from the stem end. Combine the honey and orange juice and pour into the centers of apples. Set in baking dish. Pour a little hot water in bottom of pan. Bake at 400 for 50 to 60 minutes or until apples are tender. Sprinkle tops with a little sugar and nutmeg, run under the broiler to glaze. Quarter orange slices and tuck them in center of apples after glazing.

IDAHO APPLE WAFFLES

- 2 cups milk
 - 2 eggs
 - 2 cups pancake mix
 - 1/3 cup melted butter or margarine
 - 1 cup finely chopped Idaho Jonathan or Rome Apples
- Place milk, eggs, pancake mix and melted butter in bowl. Beat with rotary beater until batter is fairly smooth. Stir in apples. Bake in hot waffle bake until steaming stops. Serve with butter and cinnamon sugar. Makes 6 servings.
- Enjoy!

Nancy-Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 10201 St. Rupert, Idaho 83350.



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Early spring pruning allows wounds to heal more quickly

Early spring is the best time to prune trees and shrubs. They will be able to quickly heal the wounds made by pruning cuts. It is also much easier to see where to make cuts when there are no leaves on plants. Anything from now until new growth starts is ideal for pruning.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

Flowering shrubs should not be pruned until after they bloom. So that the flowers can be enjoyed first. Although not as ideal, other plants can also be pruned during active growth, especially to repair broken or damaged branches. In cold climates like the Intermountain area, plants should not be pruned during late summer or early fall. The first principle of pruning is to make pruning cuts just above a bud or branch.

Stay 1/4 to 1/2 inch above buds so that you do not damage the bud. Long stubs will die back and be unsightly.

Never use long-bladed pruning shears unless you are trying to produce a dense hedge or formal look. Plants will have a more natural look if cuts are made one at a time with a short bladed pruner. Hand pruners are suitable for cuts up to 1/2 inch in diameter.

Long handled loppers or pruning saws should be used for larger cuts. Pruning saws have larger teeth than lumber saws. Teeth are also curved so that they do not bind in moist, green wood.

Regrowth after pruning is distinctly different depending upon where pruning cuts are made. If you want a plant to become more dense and bushy, make most of your cuts just above a bud. Normally about three branches will regrow where one was removed.

Most cuts with long-bladed shears are of this type. That is why shearing results in denser growth. If you just want to reduce the size of a plant but retain its natural density,

make most cuts just above a side branch which is smaller than the branch you are cutting. Normally one branch regrows where each branch has been removed.

If a plant is too thick and you want to make it thinner or less dense, make most pruning cuts back to a larger branch from which it originated. This removes entire branches and opens plants so that more air and light can pass through. With shrubs where most branches originate near the ground, this means cutting to the ground level. This is an excellent way to rejuvenate an old overgrown shrub such as a lilac. Remove about 1/3 of the old branches each year and in three years you have a new, young shrub.

Do not make all pruning cuts at the same height. Stand back periodically and try to follow the natural curve or contour of the plant so that a natural shape is retained.

I have a 12-page leaflet on pruning which describes and illustrates how to prune ornamental trees, shrubs, fruit trees, small fruits, evergreens and hedges. If you would like a copy, send \$1 and a self-addressed envelope with two stamps to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Ask for pruning leaflet.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

Renewing homes with a paint job

By BARBARA MAYER
The Associated Press

The blue and mauve exterior is the icing on the cake for Bob Hoyer, who spent 10 years rescuing an 1888 house in Troy, Mich., from demolition.

He used three shades of blue and two of the mauve from a paint company's historic Victorian color line. Colors such as "the ones" might have been considered garish. But these days bright colors on an old building are fashionable.

The trend for colorful houses started in San Francisco in the 1970s and now has moved all over the country, according to Elizabeth Pomada and Michael Larsen, whose 1978 book, "Painted Ladies," documented its beginnings.

"The color movement isn't funded or directed by anyone; it has grown because people love the look of the painted houses," says Pomada. Paint, which has saved many old structures by making them look better and increasing their value, even played a role in the revival of such towns as Cape May, N.J., Port Townsend, Wash., and Ferndale, Calif., say these writers, who recently published a new book, "How to Create Your Own Painted Lady" (Dutton).

"This view is endorsed by historians like Moss, whose specialty is American 19th century culture. Moss is co-author of a how-to book, "Painting Your Victorian Home Historically" (Henry Holt & Co.).

"The cheapest thing you can do to upgrade a single house is to paint its block or a town is to paint it. It is what gives historic districts continuity and many communities are adopting color guidelines," says Moss, who has advised towns on appropriate colors.

In Bridgeton, N.J., one of his clients painted led to housing renewal. Since 1983, this south Jersey town has been giving free paint and custom color schemes developed by Moss to low-income residents of deteriorating 19th century homes. Several hundred homes have been painted, according to Raymond Maier, director of community development.

"Property values are up and for sale signs are down," says Maier, who sees the paint as a catalyst for housing rehabilitation and a new attitude of pride. "People see their old houses as charming antiques instead of white elephants and have gotten interested in making repairs to roofs and furnaces." The town requires authentic colors from an extensive choice of hues. The "painted ladies" aren't real-

ly new. Historical research has disclosed that Americans of the 18th century often did paint their homes in bright colors. Today, some people prefer to select these historically authentic colors, while others please themselves.

As a historian, Moss says that the special "historic" colors offered by paint companies are not necessarily accurate. Most of them have deviated pretty far from historical documents.

But there are good matches in their regular lines, says Moss. He has found acceptable current substitutes for 34 old paint colors by comparing the old and new paint charts of Sherwin-Williams, Benjamin Moore, Glidden and Devco. There also may be many other paint lines with appropriate colors.

"You don't have to pay for special paints or hire an expert to get an authentic paint scheme. You just have to know a bit about historic colors and if you do minimal research, you will find that out," Moss says.

However, who removed layers of paint during the renovation, considered a chemical analysis to learn what the original house color had been but found it too expensive. Earlier colors of blue, violet and bright yellow had all blended together by the time he began removing them by hand-sanding.

His interest in selecting a historically accurate color scheme is quite typical of homeowners to-day, says New York paint dealer Neil Janovic. "Consumers today crave authenticity. Even though you could duplicate the colors from the regular line, the historic lines are popular because the label adds peace of mind," according to Janovic.

It would be impossible to exactly match the colors of the past because environmental regulations prohibit the use of some pigments. Moss points out, "A number of states are considering new regulations which Janovic says could severely curtail the availability of oil-based paints.

Hoover chose oil-based paints for his home. He applied three coats of a top-grade paint, a white prime coat as a base, a second prime coat in blue and a third coat of finish paint. Although the oil-based paint is harder to work with than water-based paint, he thought it would last longer. (This is disputed by some paint manufacturers.)

He had satin-finish and semigloss formulations mixed half-and-half to get the degree of shine he wanted. He estimates the cost at about \$25 a gallon and that it took 20 to 30 gallons to cover the house with three coats.

Files vary for different sharpening jobs

Cutting tools used by do-it-yourselfers for lawn and garden work will perform better and more safely if they are kept sharp. In most cases, the sharpening can be done with a few, relatively inexpensive files.

Tools suited to file-sharpening include lawn mowers, axes and hatchets, pruning shears and loppers, grass shears, some hedge-trimmers and saws, sickles, spades, hoes and blade-type lawn-edgers and weed-cutters.

A basic file collection should include a flat double-cut or machinist file, which has a fine, checker pattern and is designed for fast removal of metal; a flat single-cut or mill file, which has a pattern of slanted, parallel cutting edges and is designed for smoothing and fine sharpening; a triangular file for sharpening saws and working in tight places; and a round file for curved edges. The double-cut and single-cut files should be eight or 10 inches long; triangular and round files are usually shorter.

Many other specialized files are available, but typical do-it-yourselfers should add them to a file collection only if a need arises. Individual economy-grade files can be bought for about \$3 each; high-quality files range from \$5 to \$10 or more.

Gene Austin

Files also are sold in sets of three or more, a convenient way to obtain the most useful files.

Every file should be equipped with a handle, because the sharp tang at the rear can otherwise cause a cut or puncture wound. Buy a separate handle for each file if necessary. Adjustable handles also are available; they can be fitted to any file. In an emergency, makeshift handles can be made from a short length of broomstick or a thick dowel with a hole drilled in the end for the tang. Proper sharpening of some tools requires the fastening of the tool in a vise or other clamping device so the cutting edge is placed in position for comfortable and effective filing. If a vise or clamp isn't available, some tools can be sharpened by using one hand to hold them against a firm surface, such as the edge of a workbench, while filing with the other hand.

Most outdoor tools are sharpened with a technique called straight filing or cross-filing: The file is held lightly by the handle with one hand and at the tip with the forefinger and thumb

of the other hand. The file is pushed in long, straight strokes or slightly diagonal strokes over the tool's edge, with the file held at the same angle as the original bevel of the cutting edge. Moderate, even pressure should be used on forward strokes. On back strokes, lift the file clear of the work. Preliminary sharpening often is done with file strokes toward or into the edge, fine sharpening with strokes away from the edge.

Clogging of a file's teeth with fine particles of metal will prevent effective sharpening. Regular cleaning is especially important if files are used on soft metals such as aluminum. A wire brush with stiff bristles can be used for cleaning, with brush strokes made only in the direction of the rows of teeth. Special file brushes, called cards, are sold by some tool dealers.

Some other tips on sharpening and using files:
• Fine cutting edges require fine files. In general, the larger the file, the coarser its teeth and the rougher its cut. Don't attempt to use a coarse file on a fine cutting edge such as that of a sickle. If an edge appears too fine for the file on hand, switch to a sharpening stone such as a slip-

stone, which is used in much the same way as a file.

Study the angle of the tool's cutting edge before sharpening. Maintaining the angle is extremely important, and careless filing can round or blunt the edge.

When storing files, don't just toss them into a drawer or toolbox, since they will be dulled or damaged if they knock against each other or other tools. Ideally, files should be stored in separate pockets in a pouch-type holder, supported separately in a tool rest or sheath or hung separately on hooks.

Files can be used for smoothing wood as well as metal and are especially good for smoothing rounded edges or the inside edges of holes. Special, rough-cut files, called rasps, are available for fast wood removal.

An excellent, 28-page booklet about files is available from Cooper Tools, manufacturer of Nicholson files. To get a copy, send a request and a stamped, self-addressed, business-size return envelope to Guide to Files and Filing, Nicholson, Box 728, Apex, N.C. 27515.

Gene Austin writes for Knight-Ridder News Service.

Experts say color schemes can backfire on home gardeners

By CARLETON JONES
The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — If you mind your own business, you probably know just what your home looks like. But you aren't the only spectator. Neighbors and passers-by get impressions, too, and the chances are they are different.

Outdoor plantings can give a home zip, or make it look heavy and bushy, depending on shapes and color choices, too. The colors are most often the things overlooked. Homeowners may be absolutely sure a perennial is showy and in their favorite color. But outdoor signs set against the home's walls and colors, not as a pet plant in a showy hue.

For example: Does a bright red azalea really bring when it is backed up against a bright red brick wall? Donna Matthews, horticulturalist with the American Horticultural Society in Wash-

ington says no and zeroes in on the red azalea problem (and red in general):

"People have a tendency to choose flashy colors and plants. They are not always the best choices, because the plants are cheap. There are so many other wonderful colors people should know about." Perennials in particular should be chosen with care, she says. "After all, a plant is an investment in your house," she says.

Part of the reason outdoor garden colors clash is that the people who put in offending plants usually "see them out of a window and don't see the walls that go with them," Matthews says.

Baltimore landscape architect Catherine Mahan agrees. "There's a general acceptance that it doesn't matter what colors you plant ... that you can't have too much of it."

That approach creates such inappropriate color matches as "a field of daffodils under a pink

flowering cherry tree," she says. Few women, she notes, would wear a costume mixing the two colors.

But not all bright and warm colors are upstairs items, garden problems, like a movie starlet at the senior prom. "Yellow is a good bridge color. If you're stuck with a strong color, you can ease into soft colors with yellow as an intermediate," Mahan notes.

On the brick-wall issue, Mahan is philosophical. "We always have problems when we have brick to work with," says the designer. Her company is currently drafting a garden plan for the patio of the new Maryland Institute student housing center. In this formal setting, simple plantings are planned because "you don't do a lot of fussy things on a college campus." A grove of 12 small trees will center the courtyard, planted with white crocuses and pachysandra and purple crocuses with vinca.

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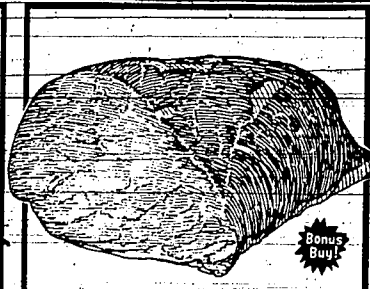


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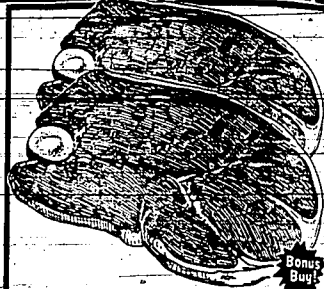


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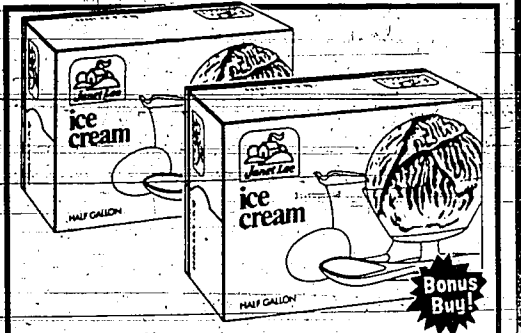
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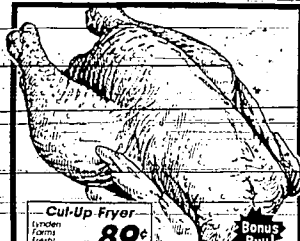


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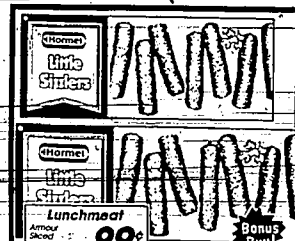
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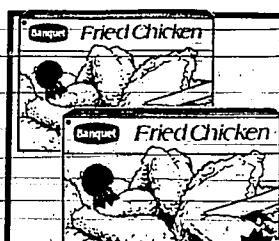
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOFF

"Here's the rule for bargains: Do other men's rules would do you. That's the true business precept..." - Charles Dickens

The opening lead offers you a sure chance of two tricks instead of only one. Is there anything else to consider before accepting the "gift"?

West decides against leading partner's suit (a reasonable choice) and leads his fourth-best spade. When East goes up with his king, what should South do?

If South takes his ace, he clinches another spade trick with either dummy's spade 10 or his own jack. If he ducks, the most he'll get is only one spade trick. Does this make the decision?

No, so fast. If South wins his ace, East returns a spade when he wins his first ace, and West ducks. This gives South eight-winners on the run. However, when he knocks out East's second ace, another spade 10 leads back the game.

It's another matter if South executes a holdup play. (East's opening lead preference and force to game. The defenders win the first two spades, but West's suit is isolated. South can win any shift by West, and he has plenty of time to knock out both aces to post nine tricks.

ANSWER: Three spades. Jump in first bid suit to show a lead preference and force to game. (After a two-over-one response, the lead preference is a strong bid.)

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 3248, Dallas, Texas 75216, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1990, United Feature Syndicate.

125 Travel Trailers

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136 Heavy Equipment

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139 Pick-Up Trucks

- 1983 GMC pickup, good condition... 1972 Chevy half ton, heavy duty... 1972 Ford 3/4 ton, camper...

135 Cycles & Supplies

- 125 Honda dirt bike, as is... 1974 Yamaha CB-350 Scrambler... 1979 Kawasaki 300, fully dressed...

136 Heavy Equipment

- 1955 LowBoy 35 ton, rough... 1976 loader, \$17,500... 23 Clark wheel loader, 2 1/2 yard...

141 Vans

- 1977 Chevy sports van, good condition... 1978 VW van, good condition... 1980 Ford E-250, ART, AC...

142 Import/Sports Cars

- 1958 Volkswagen bus, good condition... 1973 Porsche 911 T, 9000 original miles... 1974 Toyota Celica, great shape...

146 4x4's & ATVs

- 1982 Toyota 4x4-Proceeder, roof bar, heavy wheels... 1983 Ford F250, 4x4, low miles... 1984 Nissan 2400, 4x4, roof bar...

147 Autos/Chevrolts

- 1978 Chevy Camaro, \$1700 or best offer... 1981 Lincoln Town Car, power windows & seats... 1983 Lincoln Town Car, leather upholstery...

158 Autos/Chevrolts

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172 Autos - Pontiac

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175 Auto Dealers

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- 1989 Chevy Silverado... 1989 Chevy Silverado... 1989 Chevy Silverado...

158 Autos/Chevrolts

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166 Autos - Mercury & Lincoln

- 1978 Mercury Marquis... 1981 Lincoln Town Car... 1983 Lincoln Town Car...

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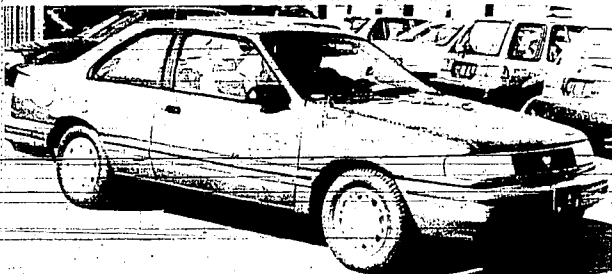


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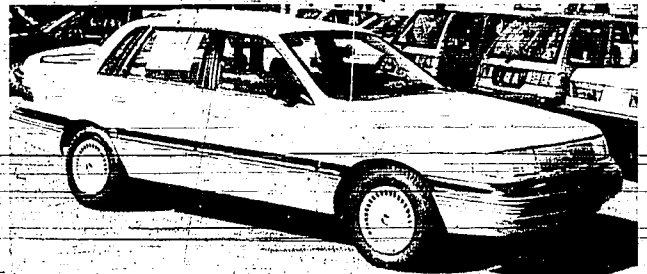
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 Chicago 111, New York 108
 Cleveland 119, Philadelphia 102
 San Antonio 103, Indiana 102
 Houston 112, Atlanta 100
 Denver 117, Houston 114
 Phoenix 114, Utah 100
 Miami at Sacramento, live
 Orlando at Portland, late

Sportslate

Today

WRESTLING
 District 4 Class A-3 tournament, Jerome High School, 7 p.m.
 District 4 Class A-2 tournament, Jerome High School, 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 11, College basketball, National Invitation Tournament, Marquette at Penn State
 7:00 p.m. — Channel 11, College basketball, National Invitation Tournament, Truett at Memphis State

Briefly

Bruin wrestlers wrap up the regular season

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School's wrestling team wrapped up its regular season here Tuesday night with a 54-13 dual Region III Class A-1 victory over Burley.

The win left the Bruins 9-5 for the season. Both Twin Falls and Burley will participate in the Region III tournament Saturday in Pocatello.

Twin Falls — Burley 13-10 — Ramos, B. sec. Kasper, 13-9 112 — Nelson, B. sec. Anderson, 12-10 110 — Tucker, J. sec. Thompson, 12-11 123 — Rouse, T. sec. Burgham, 14-11 130 — Coufal, T. sec. Felt, 14-12 125 — Gorman, B. sec. Ford, 16-8 140 — Lyon, T. sec. Forster, 14-5 — Marcellus, T. sec. Forster, 15-2 — Felt, J. sec. Forster, 3-02 100 — Gordon, T. sec. Forster, 17-1 — LaBey, T. sec. Forster, 10-9 — Jones, B. sec. Groves, 10-3 HWIT — Lentz, T. sec. Butz, 2-12

B&L Meats team leads at women's bowling tourney

POCATELLO — The B&L Meats team from Buhl has taken over the Division II team lead at the Idaho State Women's Bowling Association Tournament.

The B&L team rolled a 1,302 on the second weekend of the tournament to move into first place.

Twin Falls' Christy Brookshire also moved into the lead in the Division II all-events scratch standings with a score of 1,643.

Cathy Ashley of Twin Falls remained in first placed with her opening weekend score of 693 in the Division III handicap singles standings.

Holyfield seeks restraining order to open up bidding

PATERSON, N.J. — (AP) — Evander Holyfield, the No. 1 heavyweight contender, is asking for a restraining order that would prevent heavyweight champion James "Buster" Douglas and boxing promoter Don King from interfering with scheduled "purse bids" for a Douglas-Holyfield title bout.

A hearing is scheduled for Wednesday in New Jersey Superior Court on Holyfield's request, which charges the fighter would be "irreparably harmed" if anyone sought to prevent the "purse bids," which are to be scheduled next month by boxing's three governing bodies, the WBA, WBC and IBF.

"While Don King and others have been scrambling to obtain the rights to Douglas, they have tied each other, and Douglas...in litigation," said Dan-Duva, president of Main Events-Monitor, which promotes Holyfield's fights and is a party to the request for a restraining order against Douglas and King, as well as the Mirage Hotel in Las Vegas.

SportsQuote

“
 Lonnie Smith had an abdominal transplant and he's now Bob Horner.
 ”

— Dave Newhouse of the Oakland Tribune on Atlanta outfielder Lonnie Smith, who put on 35 pounds over the winter.

Canyon stars blister MVC teams in all-star games

By JEFF HOSKISSON
 Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — The Class A-3 schools showed their formative one night they were better on the hardwood as they destroyed their A-4 counterparts in the annual Magpie Valley Conference-Canyon Conference All-Star Basketball Games here Tuesday.

The Canyon Conference boys knocked off the MVC boys 91-74 as six Canyon

players scored in double figures. On the girls' side, the A-3 players ran away from the MVC girls, 61-31.

Randy Draper of Glenns Ferry and Kelly Holcomb of Kimberly led the way for the Canyon Conference as each contributed 14 points to the winning effort.

"Those are fun," remarked Canyon coach Randy Potter of Kimberly after the game. "I'm not used to having a one-on-one break and the player dribbling the ball back

out and putting up the three-pointer."

David Black of Valley opened the game's scoring with a layup before Evan Nebeker of Murtaugh, the leading scorer with 24 points, put back a missed shot in the paint and Richard Peterson of Shoshone connected from 18 feet to give the Magpie Valley squad their only lead of the night at 4-2.

Draper then sparked the Canyon five to a 11-4 run that opened a 13-6 gap halfway

through the first quarter. The 6-foot guard contributed seven of his team's points during the run.

After moving out to a 15-10 lead, the Canyon put on another scoring run, this one a 7-2 drive to take a 22-14 first-quarter lead.

Nebeker opened the second period with a three-pointer to "cut the deficit" to five

See ALL-STARS on Page D2



Wendell's Jerry Ramirez easily handles David Frey of Filer during his semifinal win.

Kimberly, Declo in dead heat heading into finals

By LARRY HOVEY
 Times-News writer

JEROME — When is third place better than first place?

Probably this afternoon when the consolation round of the District 4 Class A-3 high school wrestling tournament is fought at Jerome High School's gymnasium.

"I have felt all along that this tournament will be settled on the back (consolation) side," said Declo coach Kelly Kidd whose Hornets were trailing Kimberly 151.5-150 after the semifinal round Tuesday night.

Actually, that score may not be too accurate since a computer glitch and improper match numbering on the brackets caused some problems that took well into the night to correct.

But that ½-point difference appeared close.

Kidd said the score was not pleasing to his Hornets' chances, noting "we actually expected to be ahead after the semifinals. But we lost one weight due to default and another by one point."

"We thought we would have eight in the finals, we'll have six. Kimberly had four finalists so that means we could gain 16 points if we won all six championships and picked up the two thirds we have a good shot at," but "I don't know if that will be enough to offset Kimberly's team depth."

On the other side, Kimberly coach Pat Valliant said "our goal today was to stay

close. We really didn't expect to be leading at this point."

"We feel that we have a little better team depth and we agree with Coach Kidd that the title probably will be decided in the consolation bracket."

Kimberly had gone into the semifinals with 13 men — including two juviced designees who were ineligible to earn points — but came out with only four.

"We got killed," Valliant said.

Wendell, which resides in third place with 116 points, showed top qualifying honors with Declo at six finalists each. Kimberly had four. Gooding, Filer and Glenns Ferry three each and Oakley 1.

The tournament resumes at 5 p.m. today with the finals probably getting underway about 7:30 p.m.

The Class A-2 division begins its first round going at 3:30 p.m. with those finals also set for 7:30 p.m.

In the Class A-3 division, the top three qualify for the state finals in Pocatello next week.

Partnership for tonight's finals include:
 123—Jason Brigham, Gooding vs. Robert Schell, Filer
 112—Jerry Ramirez, Wend vs. Tracy Hebbard, Gooding
 118—Dustin Brigham, Gooding vs. Chris Claxton, Wend
 125—Scott Robinson, Declo, vs. Harvey Hamilton, Wend
 124—Jason Manning, Kim, vs. Hooper Hamilton, GF
 135—Alan Westrom, Kim, vs. Marshall Cameron, Declo
 146—Jim Knudson, Kim, vs. J.D. Colwell, Declo
 145—Derek Hensley, Kim, vs. Grant Peterson, Wend
 152—Robby Baskin, Kim, vs. Marc Brakes, Filer
 150—Darin Sorensen, Wend, vs. Justin West, GF
 111—Rob Claxton, Declo, vs. Jay Fulkner, Good
 103—David Holcomb, Declo, vs. John Kimball, Filer
 105—Wendell—Dylan Wells, Declo, vs. John Kimball, Filer.

Oakland, Alameda County approve \$600 million deal to entice Raiders

By DAVE CARPENTER
 The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — "Pride and poise" has long been a Raiders slogan, and local officials cite that, not profit, as Oakland's bottom line in the newly-approved deal to bring the team back.

As both sides reviewed the final paperwork Tuesday on the \$602.5 million, 15-year offer, jubilant fans lit up the Oakland Coliseum switchboard: Extra operators fielded thousands of inquiries about Raiders season tickets, even though the NFL team may have to play out a lease committing it to Los Angeles through 1991.

"Oakland will need to sustain that enthusiasm for the next few years, since atten-

dance must average close to 90 percent of capacity in an enlarged, 63,500-seat Coliseum just for the city and Alameda County to break even on the deal.

But local officials admitted they approached the transaction with the Raiders, an Oakland institution, differently than they would have with another business operation.

"It wasn't a straight business deal for a profit motive," assistant city manager Ezra Rappaport said Tuesday. "There were a lot of intangibles. It's about community spirit, pride, identification."

"The intent was to return the Raiders to Oakland and renovate the Coliseum without general-fund expense, not to make a huge profit off the football team."

Al Davis, the Raiders' managing general

partner, plans to come to Oakland to sign off on the deal within the next two weeks.

During its stay in Oakland, his team enjoyed an NFL record 16 straight winning seasons and civic pride that produced 12 consecutive years of sellouts.

That's the kind of payoff that leading proponents of the offer emphasized, rather than the comparatively slim profit margin of \$19 million projected on \$1 billion in ticket sales, parking, concessions and other Coliseum revenues.

Boosters see it as not just a multimillion-dollar investment but a commitment to excellence — another Davis motto.

See RAIDERS on Page D2

Idaho's Riley Smith named Big Sky MVP

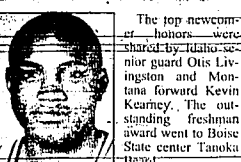
BOISE (AP) — For the second straight season, University of Idaho center Riley Smith was named to the All-Big Sky Conference men's basketball team and is the regular-season most valuable player, Commissioner Ron Stephenson has announced.

The first team and its 10 players were selected in a poll of the conference coaches, who could not vote for their own athletes.

Smith, a senior from Mansville, Texas, boosted Idaho to the Big Sky Conference's regular-season title and the NCAA playoffs after the Vandals won the league tournament in Boise over the weekend.

Smith led the Big Sky in scoring at 22.4 points a game, field goal percentages at 61.2 percent and rebounding with 8.7 boards a game. He was a unanimous selection for the conference team.

Also named to the first team were Eastern Washington's David Peed at forward and Ronn McMahon at guard; guard Otis Livingston and forward Ricardo Boyd of Idaho; Montana's John Backard at forward; Boise State guard Brian King; Montana State's Brian Elve at forward; Jon Baer at center for Nevada-Reno; and Weber State guard Michael Ostlund.



SMITH

Livingston, in his only season with the Vandals since transferring from Kansas University, was among the national leaders in assists, setting a new conference single-season mark of 250, for an 8.3 average, with at least one more game to play.

Montana's Kearney, a junior forward from St. Louis, sank an average 11.9 points and snagged 6.2 rebounds per game after transferring to Missoula from State Fair Community College.

Boise State's Tanoka Beard was among the Big Sky's scoring leaders with 21.7 points a game and was second in the league in field goal percentage at 58.1 percent.

Both Peed and McMahon of Eastern Washington received recognition on last

season's All-Big Sky Conference basketball team.

Peed was among the league's scoring and rebounding pacesetters at 17.2 points and 6.1 boards a game. McMahon paced the nation in steals with 130 in 29 games for a 4.5 per game average.

Junior Boyd, who connected on a 3-point shot to win the Big Sky Tournament, averaged 14.2 points and 4.7 rebounds a game for Idaho.

Montana senior forward John Reckardt averaged 12.7 points and 1.9 3-point field goals per game. Boise State senior guard Brian King's mean was 11.2 points a game; he also was good for 42 percent of his 3-pointers.

Bubest senior forward Brian Elve contributed an average 13.2 points, as well as 1.3 3-point shots.

Reno's Jon then came up with 11.2 points per game and led among the Big Sky field goal leaders at 56.3 percent. Weber State's Michael Ostlund averaged 11.3 points and led the league in free throw percentages at 90.9 percent.

Also named was Eastern Washington freshman guard Christina Marshall as the league's outstanding freshman.

Rounding out the remainder of the team were Weber State guard Melanie Knott; Boise State guard Niki Gamez, forward Dawn Pitman of Nevada-Reno; Idaho State guard Chris Curver; Montana State guard Sarah Flock and Northern Arizona center Michelle Kirby.

Wood River has horses; Jerome has numbers

By STEVE CRUMP
 Times-News sports editor

JEROME — The Wood River High School wrestling team owns a 42-24 dual meet victory over Jerome this season and handily beat the Tigers in the last week of the championship of the Cross State Conference tournament.

So that makes the Wolverines the favorites to end Jerome's decade-long lock on the District 4 Class A-2 wrestling title when the district tournament begins today, right?

"No, sure," says Wood River coach Tom Goicoechea.

"Jerome is the favorite," he said. "In a small tournament like this one, it's all places count for as much or more than championships, and Jerome has a big advantage in depth."

The Tigers are the only one of the three participating teams that will be able to field a complete team. In some states, the number of first-round byes we may end up hurting us in the team competition because we won't get those first-round pin points."

Competition begins at 3:30 p.m. today in the Jerome High School, with the finals scheduled for 7:20 p.m. The top two finishers in each division will advance to the state tournament in Pocatello next week.

Jerome hasn't lost a district wrestling championship since the late 1970s; but Buhl coach Pat Milligan thinks this might be the year.

"You've got to favor Wood River, just by virtue of the strength of their top wrestlers," he said. "That's going to be hard for Jerome and us to overcome."

"The outcome of today's team competition notwithstanding, the Wolverines have the prospect of sending a school-record number of wrestlers to state."

"I feel a lot better about our prospects at state than I do about

See WRESTLING on Page D2

Burley's DeJong Big Sky newcomer of year

BOISE (AP) — Burley's Hettie DeJong, a junior at the University of Idaho, has been named the Big Sky Conference women's basketball newcomer of the year.

DeJong, a 5-foot, 11-inch forward who transferred to Idaho last year, after two years as a starter at the College of Southern Idaho, was also named to the Big Sky all-conference team.

She averaged 11.7 points per game and 5.4 rebounds for an Idaho team that finished second to Montana in the Big Sky tournament.

Montana's Jean McNulty and Shannon Cate were unanimous selections to the all-conference team. Commissioner Ron Stephenson has announced.

Also joining McNulty and Cate on the first team as a unanimous selection of the coaches was University of Idaho, senior center Sabrina Dial.

McNulty helped lift the Lady Griz to last week's Big Sky tournament championship and a first-round berth against Hawaii in this week's NCAA tournament.

She also was selected as the league's

most-valuable player regular season.

Also named was Eastern Washington freshman guard Christina Marshall as the league's outstanding freshman.

Rounding out the remainder of the team were Weber State guard Melanie Knott; Boise State guard Niki Gamez, forward Dawn Pitman of Nevada-Reno; Idaho State guard Chris Curver; Montana State guard Sarah Flock and Northern Arizona center Michelle Kirby.

Briefly

NFL cuts plays to shorten game time

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A plan to cut the length of NFL games back toward the three-hour mark by keeping the clock moving on some out of bounds plays was approved Tuesday by NFL owners.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said the new procedures would cut game time by five to six minutes from last year's average of 3:11, with an additional three minutes knocked off by his decision to cut halftime from 15 to 12 minutes. But it will also eliminate an estimated six plays per game.

The owners also awarded the 1993 Super Bowl to Phoenix, which won out over Los Angeles and San Diego. The game could be withdrawn from Phoenix if a ballot proposal is approved to rescind a bill that makes Martin Luther King's birthday a state holiday.

Baseball decision waits until Friday

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Fay Vincent and the league presidents agreed Tuesday to wait until Friday before deciding whether to postpone the start of the baseball season.

On the 27th day of the owners' lockout, American League president Bobby Brown said games would not be made up if more than two or three were canceled from each club's 162-game schedule.

Thus, it appears baseball will have its third shortened season in 17 years. No agreement is in sight after 36 months of bargaining between the Players Association and the clubs. The last negotiating session was last Wednesday and no talks are scheduled.

Jackson makes AP team 2nd time

By The Associated Press

For Chris Jackson, this year's performance was worthy of an encore.

The Louisiana State sophomore was named to The Associated Press All-America college basketball team for the second straight year Tuesday, joining seniors Lionel Simmons of La Salle, Gary Payton of Oregon State and Derrick Coleman of Syracuse and junior Larry Johnson of UNLV.

The voting was done by the same national panel of sport writers and broadcasters that selects the weekly Top 25.

The second team is comprised of sophomore Alonzo Mourning of Georgetown, juniors Dennis Scott of Georgia Tech and Doug Smith of Missouri and seniors Rumeal Robinson of Michigan and Bo Kimble of Loyola Marymount.

Senior Hank Gathers of Loyola Marymount, who collapsed and died during a game earlier this month, was selected to the third team, along with seniors Steve Scheffer of Purdue and Kendall Gill of Illinois, junior Steve Smith of Michigan State, and freshman Kenny Anderson of Georgia Tech.

Jordan & Co. beat Knicks in Madison Square, 111-108

Pro basketball

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 34 points and Craig Hodges hit two key 3-pointers in the fourth quarter Tuesday night, helping the Chicago Bulls to a 111-108 victory over the New York Knicks.

The Bulls, who have won 12 of 14 games, handed New York its fourth defeat in six home games after a 22-2 start at Madison Square Garden.

In the previous meeting, before between the two teams, "Treat" Tucker's controversial 3-pointer hit the buzzer gave the Knicks a 109-106 decision.

New York trailed 86-85 after a three-point play by Kiki Vandeweghe with 10:38 left. But Hodges' 3-pointers gave Chicago 91-85 and 104-94 leads and the Bulls clamped down on Gerald Wilkins in the fourth quarter, holding him scoreless after he had 26 points on 10-16-13 shooting through three periods.

After Hodges gave the Bulls their 10-point lead with 5:17 remaining, they didn't score again until Bill Carvery's layup with 1:28 left, giving Chicago a 106-102 edge after the Knicks ran off eight straight points.

Jordan made five of six free throws in the final 25 seconds but the Knicks had a chance to tie it after his only miss with five seconds left. However, Vandeweghe threw the inbound pass ending New York's hopes.

Patrick Ewing led the Knicks with 29 points and Johnny Newman had 17. Scottie Pippen scored 17 and John Paxson 15 for Chicago.

The Bulls led 64-57 in the opening minute of the second half, matching the largest margin of the first three quarters. But Wilkins scored nine points and Ewing eight during a 23-13 run that gave the Knicks an 80-77 lead with 1:44 left in the third period.

A 3-pointer by Paxson tied the score, and the Bulls took an 84-82 edge into the fourth quarter.

Chicago outlasted New York 62 percent to 52 percent in the first quarter and held Ewing to two points.

points—but the Knicks trailed only 29-27 at the end of the period before Wilkins' 13 points. It was 60-55 at halftime.

Cleveland 119 Philadelphia 102

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Mark Price scored 30 points, including a pair of fourth-quarter 3-point shots that stilled a Philadelphia comeback by the Cleveland Cavaliers, who beat the 76ers 119-102 Tuesday night.

The 76ers lost their third straight since they briefly held first place in the Atlantic Division last week. Cleveland, which began the night 26 games behind Atlanta in the battle for the final Eastern Conference playoff spot, won its first home game after going 1-6 on a western road trip.

The 76ers trailed by double figures for much of the game but Charles Barkley converted a pair of three-point plays during a 13-2 run that closed it to 80-74 with 3:45 to go in the third quarter.

Indiana, which trailed by 11 points in the second quarter and 62-52 by halftime, took its first lead 76-74 on Mike Sanders' fast-break layup with 2:28 remaining in the third quarter.

San Antonio 103 Indiana 102

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rod Strickland made two free throws with 2.6 seconds remaining Tuesday night, giving the San Antonio Spurs a 103-102 victory over Indiana and dropping the Pacers under the .500 mark for the first time all season.

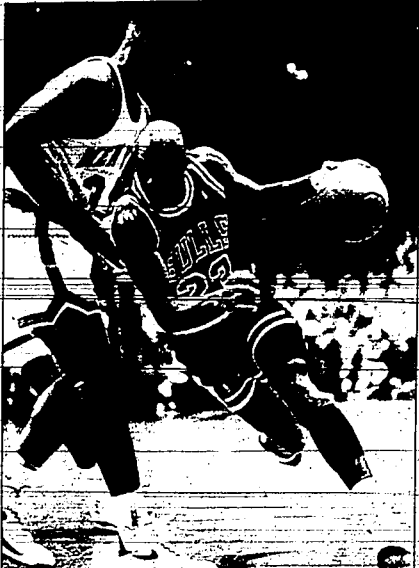
Slumping Indiana lost for the sixth time in seven games, including three of four at home. San Antonio won its third straight, the last two on the road.

The Spurs won despite scoring just one field goal in the final six minutes of the game. David Robinson that cut Indiana's lead to 96-95 with 2:21 left. San Antonio scored its final eight points from the foul line although the Spurs made just 27 of 40 overall.

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Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls, right, drives past Charles Oakley of the New York Knicks at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night.

Boston 112 Atlanta 100

ATLANTA (AP) — Kevin McHale, playing less than three quarters before injuring his right knee, scored 26 points to lead the Boston Celtics to a 112-100 victory over the Atlanta Hawks on Tuesday night.

McHale scored nine points in the third period before leaving with less than five minutes remaining. He said he wouldn't know the extent of the injury until Wednesday.

Allan's Dominique Wilkins hypothermia was knocked sprawling late in the second quarter. He scored 10 points in the third quarter, including four baskets in the first 3:20 of the period, but did not play in the fourth quarter.

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Raiders

Continued from Page D1

"We're not taking a back seat to anyone," said supervisors chairman Don Perata near the conclusion of an emotionally charged and often raucous hearing Monday night. "This isn't a second-class city, it deserves the best."

"There is risk, but the gain is the boldness to not talk but to act for the future that we want."

"Momsis later," supervisors approved the offer 3-1 and the City Council passed it 5-3, ending the five-hour session just before midnight sending hundreds of howling, black-and-silver-clad fans into the streets to celebrate.

"It's like the fans just won the Super Bowl," grinned Cliff Goldberg, a 29-year-old beverage distributor from neighboring San Leandro.

Davis didn't do badly, either. His team gets a \$31.9 million over the base bid, as part of a \$54.9 million fee described as an operations loan. Much of the rest of the \$602.5 million comes in the form of guaranteed revenue covering ticket sales and annual fees.

The financial benefits to Oakland

are these, according to Rappaport, creation of 1,000 jobs, about \$1 million a year in new city revenue from sales, business and hotel taxes, additional profits if more than 80 percent of premium seats (ranging from \$25 to \$230) are sold, and Coliseum renovation to be financed by the sale of bonds.

"Anything less than breaking even is simply necessary for the renovation of the Coliseum, which is required for any football team that plays there as well as the A's," Rappaport said. But a prime opponent of the deal who was loudly booed each time he spoke Monday night said the Raiders got the better of the deal with all the guarantees.

"It's really unfortunate, there is serious involvement," city councilman Wilson Riley Jr., who voted against the proposal, said Tuesday.

"NFL approval of the Raiders' next move, while expected, won't make or break the deal. Davis proved that when he moved the Raiders against the will of his fellow team owners after the 1981 season, later winning a court case and \$18 million.

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All-stars

Continued from Page D1

the closest it would get for the remainder of the night. The Canyon stars then outsourced the MVC 7-4, taking a 29-20 lead.

Jeremy Burgess of Castleford, Jason Warr of Hagerman and Scott Hitt of Raft River each added baskets to cut the Canyon's lead back to six points at 32-26 before Holtzberg got hot, scoring five consecutive Canyon baskets and building the lead back to 10.

The MVC came back to cut the gap to 40-33 as the first half ended.

"It was a lot of fun," said Tom Samsel of Raft River, the Magic Valley coach. "They had a good offense and some good shooters."

The second half belonged to the Canyon stars as they were never treated to the rest of the night and cruised to an easy victory.

In the earlier game, the Canyon Conference girls completely destroyed the Magic Valley girls.

The Canyons opened the game by scoring eight unanswered points and then added four more while their defense held the Magic Valley squad to only four of the entire quarter.

"This year we had the better talent overall," said Lynn Payne of Declo, who led the Canyon Conference team. "I'm pleased with the way the girls played tonight. That was fun. It's what all-star games are supposed to be."

The second quarter of the game was reminiscent of the first as the Canyon Conference held the MVC to only four points and scored 16 of their own. The Canyon conference was led on the night by Andee Pilot of Kimberly, who led all scorers with 12 points.

Scott Cochran is 12-9 for the season and seeded ahead of Wood River's Ray Torres, although Torres had the higher finish in the Cross State tournament.

160 — One of the better matchups, point guard Scott Cochran (20-4) and Jerome junior David Vinson. Carpenter beat Vinson 63-53 last week for the Cross State title, but Vinson decided Carpenter 7-1 in their dual-meet game in January.

171 — Buhl senior Greg Paulson, who didn't wrestle last year because of a back injury, is 2-13 this season and the favorite over Wood River junior Jeff Aitken.

189 — The championship match that's worth the price of admission, and maybe a preview of the state 189-pound final. Wood River senior Tom Sluder (17-3), the defending district champion at this weight, against defending district 171-pound champ Jeff Pedrow. Sluder, however, is a 2-1 advantage in this series this season.

HWT — Matt Riemann is 16-6 and the top seed, and has dominated District 4 in his division this year. Buhl freshman John Villaro is seeded second.

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Wrestling

Continued from Page D1

district," said Goicoechea. "I think we have a lot of kids who have a chance to go to state and do pretty well."

Weight by weight, here's the outlook for today:

A — A tossup between Wood River ninth-grader Jason Bozzuto (15-3), the seed; second-seeded Tyson Cook of Jerome; and third-seeded Buhl junior Brian Burgess. Bozzuto has been the most consistent of the three, but Cook finished ahead of Bozzuto and Burgess in last week's Cross State tournament and pinned Bozzuto in their dual meet encounter on Jan. 30.

112 — Buhl senior Jay Galentine, the defending district 103-pound champion, is the heavy favorite over second-seeded Robert Jackson of Jerome. Galentine is 15-5 for the season.

119 — Jerome's Taff Woolsey, a senior, is the defending 119-pound champion and the favorite to be so again, but Wood River junior Bill McCarthy has an 18-8 record. Woolsey won their only previous encounter this season.

125 — Jerome's Guy Bullock won the Cross State title and is the favorite over Wood River junior Jack Porter.

130 — No contest. Wood River senior John Pascoe, the defending district 112-pound champ, is 22-0 this season.

135 — Jerome junior Paul Egbert, who took district 125, last year, is the favorite over Wood River 11th-grader Kyle Russell.

140 — Wood River senior Justin Larsen is 21-2 and the favorite over Jerome's Jared Williams.

145 — Defending district 130-pound champ Chad Rushton, a Wood River junior who is 20-6 and the Cross State champion, is the strong favorite.

152 — A wide-open division. Buhl's

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Pressure to perform builds as March Madness spreads in NCAA

By JOHN NELLSON
The Associated Press

The NCAA tournament marks the annual rite of March Madness. For basketball fans, it's a time of pure pressure. Now, we wonder: Did the madness so affect Hank Gathers that he risked his life for pure gold?

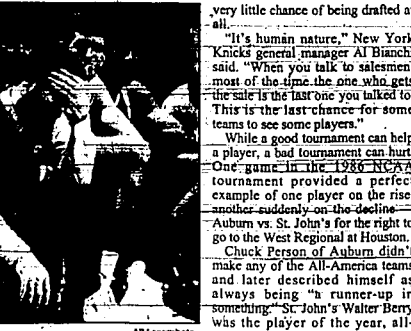
Translated into money, a good NCAA tournament can mean the difference of \$1 million a year, sports attorney Bob Woolf said. "Maybe \$5 million over the life of a first contract."

Gathers will never find out his own value in the NBA. The 23-year-old basketball star for Loyola Marymount died last Sunday after collapsing on the court in a West Coast Conference tournament game. Cause of death is not yet known, but Gathers had an irregular heartbeat for which he took medication.

First, there are reports that he might have stopped taking his medicine, perhaps to better impress NBA scouts, hoping the NCAA tournament would launch a multimillion-dollar career. Then there were allegations by lawyers for Gathers' family that someone at the university asked doctors to lower his medication because he wasn't playing well enough.

"We don't know if Hank took his medicine the last week; in fact, we're pretty sure he didn't," an unidentified health specialist told Los Angeles Times. "And we know this was the week he was out to show the NBA scouts that he was a big star."

All the why's and wherefore's of Gathers' death may never be known. There is no doubt, however, that



Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo grimaces during a loss to Connecticut.

Before the NCAA's, we talked about the possibility of Glen being a lottery pick, but certainly not in the top two, three or four," Woolf said. "There's no question that exposure and success in the NCAA's, which is becoming one of the major events in all sports, is dramatic for a player."

Rice signed a five-year contract worth \$1.6 million per year. "If he was taken 10th, which is still very good; it might have been \$600,000 or \$700,000 a year," Woolf said. Then there's the case of John Morton, who played for Seton Hall in the championship game against Rice and Michigan. Morton scored 35 points and, although the Pirates lost, was taken in the second round by Cleveland after he was given

very little chance of being drafted at all.

"It's human nature," New York Knicks general manager Al Binchi said. "When you talk salesmen, most of the time, the one who gets the sale is the last one you talked to. This is the last chance for some teams to see some players."

While a good tournament can help a player, a bad tournament can hurt. One game in the 1986 NCAA tournament provided a perfect example of one player on the rise, another suddenly on the decline.

Auburn vs. St. John's for the right to go to the West Regional at Houston. Chuck Person of Auburn didn't make any of the All-America teams and later described himself as always being "a runner-up in something." St. John's Walter Berry is the player of the year, all-arounding M. World.

Person scored 27 points and had 15 rebounds in an 81-63 victory. Berry had 20 points, but only four in the second half as Person and Auburn's defense turned obstinate. Auburn lost the West Regional title game to eventual national champion Louisville, but Person made his mark, averaging 23.8 points and 9.5 rebounds in two tournament games.

Person was drafted No. 4 in the first round by Indiana; Berry went to Portland as the No. 14 pick. Person became NBA Rookie of the Year; Berry bounced around to three teams in one year before winding up in Italy.

"No doubt, we're looking for competitive people who do well in crucial situations," said Pacers president Donnie Walsh, who drafted Person. "If a player we feel is a top 10 prospect leads his team to

the championship, obviously that player is going to have more credibility. If Gathers were hellbent on playing in the postseason tournaments and rehabilitating his 1988-89 season and was among the leaders, he would be the beneficiary of it. The market may have been way off this year. He was a sure-fire, can't-miss player. While players have a great deal in gain by a great tournament, cardiac arrhythmia. Terry much less to lose. Cummings of the San Antonio

TOP QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1990

LOCATOR: A miles west of Oatfield, Idaho on State Highway 29. (All American Drive) Service 1/2 mile south on Watson Road and 6/10 mile west on Thomas Road from American Falls, Idaho corner down through, go 4/6 miles on Highway 39 north past Snake River High School to All American Drive Service then 1/2 mile south and 2/10 mile west. Watch for yellow auction signs.

SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M. Lunch by Search & Rescue

TRACTORS J.D. 4850 J.D. 4640 J.D. 4650 M.F. 65
1983 John Deere 4650 diesel tractor 4 wheel drive, 2840 hours, mechanical final, 15 speed power shift, triple hydraulic, just back from Blackfoot John Deere shop and all preventative maintenance performed. John Deere 4650 diesel tractor 4 wheel drive, 3025 hours, just returned from J.D. shop and all preventative maintenance done - Massey Ferguson 65 diesel tractor - 1982 Ford tractor, 18 438 snop on duals - 2 sets of 18 4x12 J.D. tractor duals - 2 John Deere combiners

CASE/IH S.P. COMBINE GRAIN DRILLS AND AUGERS
1985 Case/HC-1480 axial flow self propelled combine, 22 header, indicators, hydraulic reel air conditioning, power steering, 30.5x22 rubber, 994 hours s/h a 64112 beautiful unit, always under shed International 8209 press wheel grain drill, double disc, 14 inch round, 49 grain auger, PTO - truck to combine auger

SUBURBAN AND 8-TUCKS
1982 GMC suburban turbo diesel, 4 door, neat, clean, ready to roll - 2 1977 GMC 5600 diesel trucks, 6V, 52 gallon diesel tank screw, 8 speed, RV - 2 Sprinter/Roadrunner 20 and 22 self unloader beds, both have full front locks (Ford Superduty) - 2 1984 Ford F150 Super duty trucks have 540 HP, 83 engine, 5.8L speed, power steering, twin screw, 2 Sprinter 20 self unloader beds, electric and hand roll over caps (Beds Sell Separate) - 1959 Ford F90 truck 8 engine, 534 speed, twin screw, with Roadford 20 all steel potato bed with belt, 1960 International Loadstar 1018 engine, with 15 all steel flat bed, 4 axle - 1979 Chevrolet 1-ton Scottsdale 30 truck, 14 1/4, 1750 lb dual rubber, automatic, power steering, with 9 steel flat bed has 150 gallon oil compartment fuel tanks - Ford 540 cubic inch engine - Roadford 20 potato bed with belt - Roadford 20 truck

HAYING EQUIPMENT
John Deere 530 round baler - John Deere 216 baler, string tie - John Deere 1404 rotary gin mower - John Deere round bale grapple fork - Round bale unroller loader - Ferguson side delivery
NOTE: This is a very well maintained set of farm equipment and a number of late model pieces of machinery and tractor you'll be glad you attended this auction. Give us a call at 234-3382 or Jim at 324-3158.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction
OWNERS: TWIGGS FARMS
684-3882

Sale Managed by Messersmith Auction, Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 733-9700

Jim Messersmith 324-5158 Irvy Eliaz 423-5043 John Wert 538-2848 Jerry James 324-2900 Carl Papp 438-3475 Barry Sullivan 324-3165 Bill Heckler 324-3123

College sports offer no guarantees, but for those who want it, there is insurance

By HAL BOCK
The Associated Press

In the third quarter of the 1988 Orange Bowl, his last college game at University of Miami, running back Melvin Bratton tore ligaments and cartilage in his left knee. On that day, he went from all-American certain first round NFL draft choice to just another running back with a suspect knee.

Two years later, after a long, difficult rehabilitation, Bratton was drafted in the seventh round by the Denver Broncos and signed for considerably less money than he might otherwise have received. That is the worst nightmare of a top college athlete, seeing the big money of a pro contract disintegrate on one day. Many of them, many insurance policies for just such contingencies.

"Bratton had a policy," said Ron Kocian, who deals in insurance for athletes at Pro Management International, Inc. in Houston. "But it didn't pay if his value was diminished, only if his career ended."

So, with Bratton able to play — he finished his rookie season as Denver's starting fullback — On benefits were paid. This was the case of Marcus Dupree, another running back, who signed a \$6 million contract with the ill-fated USFL in 1984. Two years later, his career was ended because of a torn-up knee. That is the magic phrase in disability insurance for athletes — career-ending.

Lloyd's of London, which writes most of the disability policies, paid \$4.5 million for Dupree's injury. "It was our largest benefit," said Brian Burns, president of Pro Financial, Inc. in Chicago. "The people in Heights, Ill., which represents Lloyd's in the United States."

Kocian said life insurance is unusual for young athletes unless a contract is guaranteed. "We recently had a player who has a \$13 million contract with present value of \$2 million. The team took life insurance to protect itself." For athletes in the prime of their careers, however, life insurance policies are rare.

"We have it available," Burns said. "You don't figure you're going to die. But then, how many great players contract cancer?" Four New York Giants — Doug Kotar, Dan Lloyd, John Tuggle and Karl Nelson — got cancer and two died. The NBA has a league-wide program that its broker, Roger Blumentranz of Lake Success, N.Y., calls unique in team sports. It covers the top six star players on each of the league's 27 franchises. The premium is the same for everybody, whether a guy is 22 or 32, Blumentranz said. Coverage kicks in after a player has missed 42 games and pays 80 percent of a disabled player's salary for five years.

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MINI CASSIA ANNUAL COMMUNITY AUCTION
Saturday, March 17, 1990
LOCATION: Cassia County Fairgrounds
Burley, Idaho
Sale Time: 10:00 A.M. - Lunch Available

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Hydro Swift 20 ft. Boat w/305 chev-O.M.C. inboard-outboard and tandem axle trailer - Chrysler 75 H.P. Boat Motor - Honda 90 Motorcycle - 1978 Honda Hawk 400 for parts - 1978 Kawasaki 400 runs good - Fiberglass-wood-17 ft. boat - 30 H.P. Evinrude - Boat trailer.

TRUCK - CARS - PICKUPS

1974 GMC 10 wheeler 6500 series - 427 V8 3 speed 2 speed transmission and air brakes - 1980 Dodge Super One, 72 door has 350 engine - 1981 GMC 112-56 Pick-up - 305 engine and 4 speed - 1973 Chevy Blazer - 404 engine recently overhauled - 1975 Merc. Monterra - 4 door hard top (nice one) - 1971 GMC 6500, tandem axle w/564, 427 engine, has Tacoma-20 ft. potato bed w/side roll tarp and electric motor good condition - 1978 Chevy Scavault Pickup - 1980 Toyota Station Wagon - 1970 Ford 1/2 ton F-100 w/flat bed - 2 Chevy Pickups, 1966 and 1965 - 1957 Chevy Truck with Rose-Hulman Bed.

LIVESTOCK EQUIP AND FENCING

1800 gallon liquid manure tank - Big 5 1000 gallon Honey-Wagon - 5 farmworn crates - 50 ft. 1/2 in. steel pipe and 2 miles of barb wire - 2 ton cap metal hog feeder.

IRRIGATION EQUIP AND PIPE TRAILERS

2 - heavy duty pipe trailers w/adjustable axles - 120 ft. aluminum 1 inch galod pipe - 21 ft. 10 inch steel culvert - 450 - 1 1/2 x 72 aluminum tubes - 250 - 1 1/2 x 72 aluminum tubes - 150 - 1 1/2 x 60 aluminum tubes - 11 - 3 x 72 aluminum tubes - 50 - 1 1/2 x 96 aluminum tubes - 100 - 1 1/2 x 72 aluminum tubes - 200 - 1 1/2 x 72 aluminum tubes - 100 - 1 1/2 x 72 aluminum tubes.

TRACTORS AND MACHINERY

J.D. Model 2800 B bottom mowboard Plow - J.D. Model Swather w/conditioner has 225 gas engine - Fox Hay Chopper - J.D. 158 Front End Loader - Speedy Winson Windrower - J.D. 6 row Belt Cultivator w/harrows, tooth & chains - J.D. 4164 - 4 row Potato Planter w/mechanical boxes - M.F. 124 Hay Baler - Case 1000 Combine - I.H.C. 3 section Drag Harrow - 3 pt. 12 ft. tool bar - Set of M.F. hyd. tool Bar Markers - Five Acro Corrugators - Two sets of tool bar gauging wheels - 6 inch by 40 in. grain auger on wheels - 4 inch by 50 in. grain auger on wheels - 6 inch by 30 in. grain auger on wheels P.T.O. operated - Better Built Model 978 Potatoes Seed Cutter w/guard - U-Ish McCormack 2 row Potato Windrower - M.F. Tractor w/hydraulic front end loader - Box scraper - A.C.W.D. 45 tractor w/front end loader - I.H.C. 6 row Bean Cutter - Hossion 540 3 row Best Harvester - Six row sled scrapers and markers - 7 ft. alfalfa grower - M.F. 124 Baler - J.D. 18 hole 6 inch compactor Grain Drill w/Sweeder - 2 - Double compartment portable fuel tank.

TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS

2 - 110 amp compressor 120 PSI - Lincoln Welder-Weld 225 with Wisconsin engine 50 ft. leads - Fanny Welder - Gas powered brush hog - 8 x 8 utility truck with 4 ft. sides - Shop diesel generator - Twin spin freighter - Twin spin standing freighter - Shop - Set of 18-34 power adjust wheels - 4 rolls of 60 lb pressure water hose - Sloker Matic Fumac - Caporner Tools - Expansion Bits - Drills - Belt Sanders - Hand Saws - Grease Guns - Fishing Poles & Tackle.

NOTE: Consignments are still coming in as hand bills are being printed. We will start receiving the consignments at the fairgrounds on Tuesday the 13th of March. Hours 8 A.M. to 6 P.M., tractor loader available, sale sign phone will be Bill's mobile phone which is 436-5964.

TERMS OF SALE: All items sold as is where is. Full settlement day of sale, cash or bankable check. On any bid vehicles the title will be held 10 banking days unless cash or bankable guaranteed funds can be used for settlement. Nothing to be moved until settled for. Have ID's available.

OWNER: MINI CASSIA COMMUNITY

Sale Managed by Bill Estes 654-2546 or 436-9004

Auction Calendar Effective date thru Mar. 23, 1990

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1990
RON & ELAINE FOWLES - FARM EQUIPMENT - MILNER ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 12
MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS
THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1990
CARPENTER BROS. - FARM EQUIPMENT - IDAHO FALLS - ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 11
PATTERSON & ASSOCIATES AUCTIONEERS
THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1990
DALLAS & SANDRA ULDRICH - FARM MACHINERY - CASTLEFORD ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 13
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1990
POWER COUNTY FARMERS - FARM EQUIP - AMERICAN FALLS ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 13
MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS
FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1990
MAX HERBOLD, INC. - FARM EQUIPMENT - RUPERT ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 14
WALL AUCTIONEERS
FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1990
JOHN & LOUISE OPPE - FARM EQUIPMENT - HAZELTON ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 13
ESTES AND ASSOCIATES AUCTIONEERS
FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1990
TWIGGS-FARM EQUIPMENT - FARM EQUIPMENT - BLACKFOOT ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 14
MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS
SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1990
HELEN BRAKE - FARM MACHINERY - FILER ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 15
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1990
REX & MAYLEEN HARDING - FARM EQUIPMENT - JEROME ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 15
MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS
SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1990
BOB BAKER - FARM EQUIPMENT - BUHL ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 15
HENRY AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1990
MINI-CASSIA ANNUAL COMMUNITY - BURLEY FAIRGROUNDS ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 14
ESTES AND ASSOCIATES AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1990
MURTAUGH AREA FARMERS - FARM EQUIPMENT - MURTAUGH ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 22
WALL AUCTIONEERS
SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1990
CASTLE BUTTE TRADING - INDIAN RUGS, PAINTINGS, JEWELRY - TWIN FALLS ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 11, 13, 16, 21
L.D. PAYNE AUCTIONEER
SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1990
ARCHIE QUESNELL - COLLECTIBLES, MISC. - TWIN FALLS ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 16
HENRY AUCTION SERVICE
MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1990
HUGGINS FINE FURNITURE - JOSEPH ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 15
MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS
TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1990
ROY & LORENA WEIDENMAN - FARM EQUIPMENT - KASOTA ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 18
MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1990
SLIM PICKENS FARM (L & F KOPP) - FARM EQUIPMENT - AMERICAN FALLS ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 19
MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS
THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1990
WEST END COMMUNITY - FARM MACHINERY - BUHL ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 20
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1990
BODENHAMER FARMS - FARM EQUIPMENT - HAZELTON ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 21
WALL AUCTIONEERS

Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co.
The following will be sold at public auction located at 1826 north 500 east of Iron RUPERT, IDAHO 8 miles southeast of Idaho-24 Hwy. Auctioneer: Bill Estes. Watch for yellow auction signs.
FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1990
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch will be served
TRACTORS & COMBINES
Ford 776 B diesel tractor 400 hours. Like new, cab loaded - Case 2390 diesel, cab, air w/18 428 rubber with 18 428 tires - John Deere 4650 diesel tractor, 3025 hours, triple hydraulic, 15 speed power shift - John Deere 3020 diesel, syncro - 2 Ford 9H tractors - Massey Ferguson 700 combine, diesel, cab, air - 700 tractor
TRUCKS & PICKUPS
1961 Dodge truck 10 wheels, 42 hp, 18" steel potato bed - 1964 Dodge truck - 1975 Dodge pickup, 1/2 ton - 1968 Ford pickup, 1/2 ton - 1965 Ford pickup, 1/2 ton
HAYING EQUIPMENT STACKER & TUB GRINDER
New Holland 420 baler, 420 wheel - New Holland 409 3 wheel tractor, gas motor - New Holland 420 baler, beetle box - New Holland 282 baler - Farmhand 800 tub grinder - Case side delivery rate - Farmhand time wheel rate
POTATO EQUIPMENT
Lycan 4 row potato planter, semi mount - 2 row, 16 inch potato hoppers, built with star links - 2 row Danman windrowers - Logskod 4 row roll type potato planter - Spudnik hog potato loader - 2 Milestone seed cutters - 2 Balm roller tables - Milestone splitter/divider - Lilliston 4 row potato cultivator - 6 row potato vine troller
GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
John Deere 9300 grain drill, 21' 2" units with 18" dia. tires, 25 hp, 2500 gallon tank & 18" roller - John Deere 1030, 14' tandem disc on rubber - International model 145 hydraulic rear, 4 bottom plow - John Deere landscape 12 blade and 40' long - Evershield model 600, carry all on rubber - Hammer sections 6' and 7'.
OTHER EQUIPMENT
Service trailer has cutting torch and other welder - 2 - 200 gallon tanks and 40' boom - 4 John Deere 3000 H tractor - 1/2 ton - Myers spore rake driver, 3 point - Bauer rolling compactor - International 3 point 8' scraper - front loader - 3 point ball carrier - 3 point chain picker - Powder River sprayer - Chalk - Wood burner and tank - Pickup stock rack - Stock holder - Hay loader - John Deere 6 row roll harrow - 4 sets for best
MISCELLANEOUS
Heavy duty spring chains - Disc blades - V-tire cutting discs and hilling discs - Clamps all sizes - Duck feet shanks - Culivator tools - Disc blades - Hydraulic rams - Rolling cutter parts - Sprayer hoses - 2 John Deere tanks - Dan graner - Hagg equipment - Truck tires - Lateral bins - 3 pickup gas tanks - Lots of spare digger parts - Discs on duals - 13 disc chisel points - Come along - frame thrower - Cable chains - Hydraulic jacks - Sledge hammers - Crow bars - Handman jack - Bolts and bolt bins - Welding rods - Air filters - Pipe wrenches - Greaser - Organizers - 14 inch rolls - Saws - Floor jack - Bearing and hose and balls - Chain breakers - Peg things - Swivel parts - Scoop and links - Drill cores - Welding table - Cutting torch - Lincoln 225 welder - Anvil - Grinders - Mills of lubed wire and worn wire and 500 steel ropes - Old D.C. Cal for parts - Luber - Oil barrels and pump - 2500 gallon fuel tanks and stands
TERMS: Cash or bankable check day of sale.
Owner: MAX HERBOLD, INC. (Rooky-Ridge Ranch)
Sale managed by Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.
All sales "where is, as is" - Not responsible for accidents.
Auctioneers:
Kaye Wall Dan Wall Vernon Kohntopp Rodney Allen, Clark (208) 423-5596 (208) 423-6333 (208) 324-5514 (208) 436-4951
Kimberly Idaho Kimberly Idaho Jerome Idaho Rupert Idaho

Business

Worries depress stock market; bond prices increase abruptly

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Prices slumped on Wall Street Tuesday as the stock market, taking another cue from the bond market, responded to concerns about rising interest rates.
 The Dow Jones industrial average fell 12.6 to 2,674.55.
 Declining issues outnumbered advances by a margin of about 7 to 4 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 557 up, 913 down and 498 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 145.44 million shares, up from 114.79 million in the previous session.
 Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including

trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 172.68 million shares.
 The stock market began the day on the down side after bond prices fell in response to the Commerce Department's report of a 0.9 percent drop in retail sales in February.
 The sales drop was the steepest in four months, but analysts said it was due almost entirely to sagging automobile sales. Other segments of consumer spending experienced healthy increases, they said.
 The report was seen as a sign of economic health, and as such a signal that the Federal Reserve was unlikely to move interest rates lower anytime soon.
 Wall Street tried to shake off the news and the bond market's decline, but when Treasury prices fell further, the stocks joined the sell-off.
 Stock traders were also uneasy about the rise in credit market rates, which affect other interest rates.

Potatoes
 (DANVILLE, Va.) — Potatoes posted gains for the week as the market rallied. The market rallied as the market rallied. The market rallied as the market rallied.

Most actives
 (NEW YORK) — Same, closing price and net change issues, trading actively more than \$1 million in volume.

Western grain
 (PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)) — Moving trends for grain and oilseed futures for current shipment by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

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Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot metal prices for Tuesday, March 13, 1990.

Valley beans

Great Northern — 228
 Prime: 205
 Extra: 185
 Small: 165

Standard & Poor's
 Standard & Poor's industrial index fell 3.10 to 388.15, and S&P's 500-stock composite index dropped 2.67 at 336.00.

The NASDAQ
 The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market slipped 1.98 to 434.58.

The NYSE's composite
 The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks fell 1.26 to 285.25.

Most actives

Name	Price	Change	Vol.
IBM	207.50	+1.12	1,200,000
Microsoft	47.12	+0.18	1,100,000
Intel	31.12	+0.10	1,000,000
Apple	29.12	+0.08	900,000
Oracle	24.12	+0.05	800,000

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — Prices and Great Northern steady. The market was steady as the market was steady.

Gold futures

Selected gold prices Tuesday
 Gold futures: \$378.50
 London afternoon: \$379.25
 London lunch: \$378.50

Cash grain
 (SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)) — Truck and tank car grain delivered to Chicago. Quotations from the USDA report.

Concerns about interest rates
 Concerns about interest rates have dominated Wall Street since the beginning of the year and forced stock traders to pay close attention to the credit markets.

Chicago (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices closed lower on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices closed lower on the Chicago Board of Trade.

D-J averages

Index	Value	Change
Dow Jones Industrial	2,674.55	-12.6
S&P 500	336.00	-2.67
NASDAQ	434.58	-1.98

Valley grains

Barley 4.00, mixed grain 4.00, oats 5.00, and corn 5.00.

Local interest rate quotations
 Local interest rate quotations showing various rates for different terms.

Local interest rate quotations
 Local interest rate quotations showing various rates for different terms.

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 Local interest rate quotations showing various rates for different terms.

Local interest rate quotations

Instrument	Rate	Change
Alberston's	5 1/2%	-
Blue Chip Val Fed	5 1/2%	+7/8
ConAngra	2 1/2%	+7/8
Coors	8%	-

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Apr.	live cattle	78.20	77.85	78.12	+10
Apr.	live cattle	73.15	72.65	72.92	+20
Apr.	feeder cattle	83.00	82.35	82.85	+48

Quotations from

Company	Price	Change
International	25 1/2	-
Universal Foods	26 1/2	-
Valhi	16 1/2	-

Today's stocks

Company	Price	Change
Alcoa	29.12	+0.10
Amgen	113.00	+1.00
Amstar	11.00	+0.05
Amtek	11.00	+0.05
Amstar	11.00	+0.05

Company	Price	Change
Amstar	11.00	+0.05
Amstar	11.00	+0.05
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Amstar	11.00	+0.05
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Amstar	11.00	+0.05
Amstar	11.00	+0.05
Amstar	11.00	+0.05

New York Stock Exchange

Company	Price	Change
Amstar	11.00	+0.05
Amstar	11.00	+0.05
Amstar	11.00	+0.05
Amstar	11.00	+0.05
Amstar	11.00	+0.05

Company	Price	Change
Amstar	11.00	+0.05
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Company	Price	Change
Amstar	11.00	+0.05
Amstar	11.00	+0.05
Amstar	11.00	+0.05
Amstar	11.00	+0.05
Amstar	11.00	+0.05

American Stock Exchange

Company	Price	Change
Amstar	11.00	+0.05
Amstar	11.00	+0.05
Amstar	11.00	+0.05
Amstar	11.00	+0.05
Amstar	11.00	+0.05