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# House sinks Andrus' school budget

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Try again. That was the message the Republican-controlled House of Representatives sent to the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee Tuesday, when it turned thumbs-down on Gov. Cecil Andrus' \$501.9 million public-school budget proposal. The vote, 52-32, was almost entirely along party lines, with all but four Republicans — James "Doc" Lucas of Moscow, Dorothy Reynolds of Caldwell, and Hod Pomeroy and Herm Steger of



Boise — voting against the appropriation. Generally, Republicans said the appropriation would bust the budget during a slowing economy and all but guarantee a tax increase next year, while Democrats said it was the bare minimum necessary to adequately fund schools. Andrus had included \$501.9 million for public schools in his budget request, along

with a \$1.016 billion revenue estimate for the 1992 fiscal year. That represents a 2.9 percent increase over the current year's budget. Some \$9 million was earmarked for various school-reform projects. Two weeks ago, the House-Senate budget-writing panel went along with Andrus' recommendation. However, it assumes the state will take in no more than \$997.46 million. That \$18.5 million gap was what worried Republican representatives Tuesday. Along with some of Andrus' other proposals, said Rep. Gary Montgomery, R-Boise, approving the school budget would push the budget millions of dollars into the

red, force the governor to order another spending holdback this summer, and necessitate a general tax increase in 1993. "We have some of the finest teachers in the nation," Montgomery said. "They ought to be paid more. I wish we could pay them more. But the real issue here is fiscal sanity." Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, was more succinct, declaring: "This is a budget-buster." But proponents denied that the school budget would bust the budget. Idaho's economy is in better shape than the nation's as a whole, they said, and the

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## Tuesday in the park



Christopher Leininger, 6, takes a slow, quiet ride on a horse merry-go-round in a Jerome park. The youngster, along with brothers Ben and Jason and mother, Evelyn, took advantage of Tuesday's sunny, mild weather for a visit to the park. Evelyn-Leininger said the family recently moved to Jerome from western Washington and they were glad to be out of the rain.

# Senators ax sales tax cards, 41-0

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The state Senate unanimously voted Tuesday to repeal the much-criticized card system for claiming exemptions from the Idaho sales tax. The 41-0 vote mirrored the 80-0 tally by which the House voted on Feb. 14 to eliminate the exemption cards, indicating the pressure legislators have been under from farmers, ranchers and other beneficiaries of the production exemption to change the system.

In its place, lawmakers have approved a system of certificates similar to what was in place before last year. The difference is that unlike the old system, the new system will place most of the liability for complying with the tax rules on buyers rather than sellers.

Under the bill, which now goes to Gov. Cecil Andrus for his signature, all buyers will have to do to claim the production exemption on a purchase is sign a certificate and provide his name, address and reason for claiming the exemption.

As long as the buyer completes such a certificate on each purchase, the seller is not responsible for collecting any tax that might be due. He or she would be responsible only for collecting tax on goods which are specifically excluded from the exemption, such as hand tools worth less than \$100.

Last year, the Legislature approved the card system, which required buyers claiming the exemption to purchase a \$10 identification card every year and fill out a claim form for each purchase on which the exemption was claimed.

In what is so far the understatement of the session, Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, noted that the fact the repeal bill was before the Senate indicates that maybe (the card system) wasn't such a good idea originally.

Between 40,000 and 45,000 cards have been issued, according to the Idaho Tax Commission. But farmers and ranchers, as well as some retailers, have complained that the rules the commission wrote to implement the card law were far too complicated.

In addition, some said the card system was impractical for farmers, and that the claim forms were invasions of privacy.

"The exemption cards were a mistake,"

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# Kerrey Demo victor in South Dakota; GOP sends stinging message to Bush

Knight-Ridder News Service

SIoux FALLS, S.D. — South Dakota voters rescued a neighbor-in-need Tuesday and gave Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey an important win in the nation's second presidential primary.

However, the results continued to leave the Democratic party without a clear front-runner.

Meanwhile, President Bush was coasting to an easy victory against no formal opposition. But in a chill warning of his political problems, almost a third of South Dakota's Republican voters cast their ballots for an uncommitted slate of delegates.

With 96 percent of the precincts counted, Bush had 69 percent of the votes and 31 percent went to the uncommitted slate.



Kerrey

Signaling their displeasure with the president, two-thirds of the uncommitted said they wouldn't vote for him in November even if he won the nomination, according to exit polls by the television networks.

On the Democratic side, Kerrey won 40 percent of the South Dakota vote, 15 points ahead of the runner-up, Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton had 19 percent; former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas 10, and former California Gov. Jerry Brown 4.

The win was enough to keep Kerrey's

struggling campaign afloat for the critical round of contests in the next two weeks.

A clearly buoyed Kerrey said the results signaled the turnaround of his campaign after his weak showing in Iowa, New Hampshire and Maine.

"Tonight we struck gold in the Black Hills of South Dakota," Kerrey told supporters at a victory celebration. "Tonight we begin a rush for gold. People in South Dakota will be able to say they selected the next president of the United States."

Harkin's 25 percent showing in a neighboring farm state could be the political death knell for the Iowa senator. He is almost out of money and had been locked in a make-or-break battle with Kerrey to win here.

But Harkin vowed to continue the battle.

# Natalie Cole scores big in Grammy awards; Raitt, R.E.M. win 3 each

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Natalie Cole's sentimental, high-tech tribute to her late father reigned as the big winner at Tuesday night's Grammy Awards, getting the prizes for record and song of the year and accumulating six prizes in all.

"I was really not expecting this. When people start telling you you're going to win something you get totally paranoid," a beaming Cole said after a standing ovation when the record award was announced.

"I thank my dad for leaving me such a wonderful, wonderful heritage," she said, referring to the late Nat "King" Cole. She finished by exclaiming: "And we're trying to be cool but we love it!"

Former underground darlings R.E.M. also were warmly embraced by the music industry. The group picked up three prizes, as did Bonnie Raitt, who swept the 1990 Grammys to rejuvenate her career.

Raitt won for best pop female vocal ("Something to Talk About"), best solo rock vocal performance (for the album "Luck of the Draw"), and for her duet with Delbert McCClinton on "Good Man, Good Woman."

The Judds, the country mother-daughter team that announced its breakup, won two Grammys for the song, "Love Can Build a Bridge." Michael Bolton won the best



Bonnie Raitt holds her Grammy for best solo rock performance, one of three she won.

pop male vocal award for "When a Man Loves a Woman."

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# Experts rap lack of safety policy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has no effective safety policy for dismantling thousands of warheads and shrinking the U.S. atomic weapons complex, two top nuclear safety experts said Tuesday.

If anything, a Senate committee was told, the Energy Department under Bush is less willing to address safety problems at its 17 nuclear weapons plants than it was under Bush's predecessor, Ronald Reagan.

"With the best of good will, one cannot detect anything that can responsibly be called a safety policy for the Department of Energy," said Harold Lewis, a California physics professor and a member of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards since 1972.

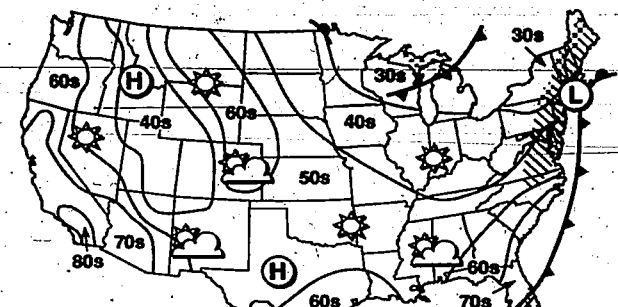
And former NRC Chairman John Ahearne said the department has "shown no movement" toward adopting many safety recommendations made by a separate 14-member advisory committee he chaired and that was appointed by former Energy Secretary John Herrington.

After nearly four years of work, that Advisory Committee on Nuclear Facility Safety was disbanded last November by Energy Secretary James Watkins.

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Feb. 26.  
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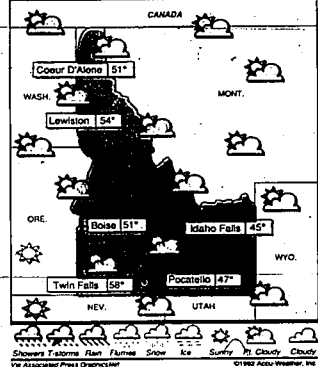
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## IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Feb. 26  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperature



**Temperatures**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	52	25	....
Austin	67	61	92
Boston	37	34	03
Chicago	35	33	24
Dallas	45	39	92
Denver	48	31	....
Des Moines	56	22	....
Detroit	40	33	14
Honolulu	81	66	06
Houston	57	47	45
Indianapolis	44	37	01
Kansas City	39	24	....
Las Vegas	71	46	....
Los Angeles	64	55	....
Memphis	53	53	30
Miami Beach	61	75	....
Milwaukee	37	33	16
Minneapolis	32	19	....
New Orleans	61	53	....
New York	36	35	01
Oklahoma City	46	34	....
Omaha	41	21	....
Phoenix	77	49	....
Pittsburgh	49	42	....
Portland, Me.	33	26	04
Portland, Ore.	64	55	....
Reno	63	27	....
St. Louis	34	32	03
Salt Lake City	52	34	....
San Francisco	50	52	....
Seattle	54	45	....
Spokane	45	39	....
Washington	42	39	02

## Twin Falls

**Yesterday** 55 32  
**Last year** 48 22  
**Normal** 46 28  
**Sunset today** 6:24 p.m.  
**Sunrise tomorrow** 7:17 a.m.  
**Lunar phase:** Last quarter  
**Feb. 25:** new March 4; first quarter March 11; full March 16.

## Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	59	30	....
Burley	58	31	....
Hagerman	63	28	....
Idaho Falls	46	24	....
Lewiston	54	43	....
McCall	46	25	....
Pocatello	47	28	....
Salt Lake	49	30	....
Sun Valley	48	23	....

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Mostly sunny today. Light winds. Highs in the mid to upper 50s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows near 30. Thursday sunny. Highs in the lower 60s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Sunny today. Highs near 50. Tonight clear. Lows 10 to 20. Thursday sunny. Highs in the lower 50s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday. Sunny warm days and fair cool nights through the weekend except for late night and morning fog in the southeast. Highs mostly in the 50s and 60s. Lows mostly 30s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - Mostly sunny days and fair at night today and Thursday. Highs today near 50 and Thursday mid-50s. Lows 25-30.

**Elko County -** Sunny and mild days and fair skies and cool overnight through Thursday. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s. Lows upper teens and 20s.

## Visible planets

**Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Mars**

## Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a ridge of high pressure continued along the west coast Tuesday afternoon.

Warming aloft has brought a stable airmass to Idaho. Little change is expected in this pattern for the next couple of days, as the ridge of high pressure drifts slowly eastward.

Low clouds covered much of northern and southeastern Idaho this afternoon, while the remainder of the state was mostly sunny.

The winds were mostly light around the state and the temperatures rather mild.

Late afternoon temperatures across the state were mostly in the 40s and 50s.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 71 degrees at Weiser. Spencer reported the coldest at 13 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 80 degrees at Long Beach, Montoya and Thimble, Calif. The lowest was 11 degrees below zero at Houlton, Maine.

## Tornadoes batter Florida; heavy rains continue in Texas

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from eastern Texas to the southern Atlantic coast on Tuesday, spinning off tornadoes in Florida and heavy rain across the South.

Two tornadoes were reported south of Lakeland in central Florida during the afternoon. More than a dozen houses lost their roofs, several mobile homes were destroyed and downed trees and power lines blocked streets. Rain flooded streets.

However, no injuries were reported from the twisters that cut a nearly 10-mile-long path.

Downed power lines around the Temple Christian School kept students and teachers locked inside until officials declared the area safe, authorities said.

Texas had everything from snow and sleet in the north to a threat of flooding in the east. Authorities said power lines were blown down near Kingsville during the afternoon and two utility poles were toppled near Ricardo.

Elsewhere in Texas, up to 2 inches of rain fell in one hour at Llano and Gillespie, along with high wind and marbled hail.

The weather service and authorities said many roads remained closed in southern Texas, where some creeks and streams overflowed their banks.

Wind gusts in Texas were clocked at 48 mph at Corpus Christi International Airport, 63 mph at the Orange Grove Naval Field and 54 mph at the Naval Air Station in Kingsville.

Mobile, Ala., got 1.85 inches of rain between midnight and 6 a.m.

Elsewhere, snow, drizzle and light rain were scattered over the Northeast, with the snow mainly in New Hampshire and Maine.

Snowfall over Michigan had tapered off to flurries Tuesday after dropping up to 8 inches at Carp Lake in northeastern Michigan.

In the West, fog and drizzle extended over the northern Pacific Coast and snow was reported in southern Colorado and northern New Mexico.

Afternoon temperatures were still below the freezing mark in upstate New York and northern New England, and in eastern North Dakota and the upper Mississippi Valley. Readings were only in the teens in northwestern Minnesota.

Overnight lows below zero were reported in northeastern North Dakota, northwestern Minnesota and northern Maine.

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# Grammy

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"Song of the Year, a writer's prize, went to Irving Gordon for 'Unforgettable'."

"It's nice to have a song come out that doesn't scream, yell, (or) have a nervous breakdown while it talks about tenderness," said Gordon, who wrote the song in the early 1950s. "Also, it's nice to have a song accepted that you don't get a hernia when you sing it."

The winning song is a spliced-together duet with Cole's father, who died of lung cancer in 1965.

"Before the telecast began, she won a Grammy for best traditional pop performance, and the album, also titled 'Unforgettable,' won awards for arranger and engineer. The album later received best producer honors for David Foster.

R.E.M. — which topped the field with seven nominations — won three Grammys: best pop duo or vocal group; best alternative music album, "Out of Time," and best music video-short form, "Losing My Religion."

Bryan Adams had six nominations, mostly for the romantic "Everything I Do I Do It For You" from the film "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves."

Cole's other nominations include best record and album for "Unforgettable." The chart-topping album topped a comeback; her career had stalled after a Grammy for best new artist in 1975.

Grammy voters avoided controversy in the best new artist category by passing over C+C Music Factory, who have been accused of lip-synching their concerts, and giving the award instead to singer-songwriter Marc Cohn.

In a classical music category, Sir Georg Solti added to his record number of Grammys by winning his 29th — for conducting the Chicago Symphony Chorus and Orchestra in "Bach: Mass in B Minor."

"Adele" Ballard was nominated for best song and record, as was "Losing My Religion," "Unforgettable" and Amy Grant's tribute to her daughter, "Baby, Baby."

Nominees for best album were Grant's "Hit in Motion," Raitt's "Luck of the Draw," "Out of Time," Paul Simon's "The Rhythm of the Saints" and "Unforgettable."

Dozens of Grammys were presented before the telecast.

Barbra Streisand, James Brown, Muddy Waters, the late jazz artist John Coltrane and the late guitarist Jimi Hendrix received special awards for their careers in music.

A group of inmates at a New Jersey prison made Grammy history by being nominated in the long-form video category for their rap mini-album "The Lifers' Group."

The National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences wouldn't allow their representative to attend because he wasn't a nominee as the rules require.

It was the 34th annual Grammy presentation and the second straight year in New York.

## Idaho road report

**BOISE (AP) —** The Idaho Department of Transportation Tuesday reported mostly dry roads.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Riggins-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, wet; Marsing-Orange line, wet; Marsing-Idaho Falls, dry.
- U.S. 12 — Wet.
- Interstate 84 — Dry.
- Idaho 55 — Wet.
- Idaho 56 — Boise-Idaho City, wet; icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, dry; icy spots; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed due to avalanches.
- U.S. 10 — Mountain Home-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, dry; icy spots.
- U.S. 26 — Dry.
- Idaho 51 — Dry.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots; broken snow flow, snow flow.
- Idaho 75 — Dry.
- Interstate 86 — Dry.
- Interstate 15 — Dry.
- U.S. 30 — Dry.
- U.S. 91 — Dry.
- Idaho 26 — Dry.

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# Americans dubious of Friday's cars

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Two in five Americans in an Associated Press poll believe there's truth to the claim that American-made cars built on Fridays have more mechanical problems because workers become careless.

Americans overwhelmingly reject the charge by some Japanese politicians that U.S. workers are lazy, but many harbor doubts about the quality of American-made products.

A third of those polled said Japan makes better quality cars than U.S. companies do.

Another sign of doubt is the extent of acceptance of an old saw given new life earlier this month by a Japanese legislator who said American auto workers slacked off on Mondays as well as Fridays.

Of 1,009 Americans polled by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., 4 percent called the Friday workers' claim absolutely true, and 37 percent said it was somewhat true. A quarter called it somewhat false, and 28 percent said it was absolutely false.

Auto companies say cars and the components are manufactured over many hours, and there is no evidence that assembly suffers on certain days. But after record losses last year, the industry cannot afford even groundless feelings that interfere with its ability to capitalize on resurgent "buy American" sentiments.

The higher quality rating for Japanese cars over U.S.-made, 32 percent to 29 percent, compared with a higher rating for American-made over Japanese-made products in general, 28-23 percent.

Products of both countries seem about the same quality to 43 percent, cars about the same to 32 percent. Others don't know.

Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Gordon Richards, an economist with the National Association of Manufacturers, said that quality usually takes a back seat to price in determining how many imports penetrate the American market. But cars have been different, with demand for Toyotas, Hondas and so on persisting even when the falling dollar made them more expensive relative to American models.

"The poll was taken on Feb. 12-16.

In light of the controversy, 72 percent of Americans in the AP poll said they would describe most American workers as hard-working, and 17 percent would call them lazy.

## Budget

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state's "rainy-day fund" could absorb any overruns without requiring a tax increase.

They also slammed Legislatures past and present for filling the state's tax code with dozens of exemptions — to the point, said Rep. Leanna Lassen, D-Mountain Home, where more than half of all transactions are exempt from the state sales tax.

"Time after time, I've watched bills that benefitted children or protected children go down while businesses and special interests received tax breaks, Lassen said. "Why must the budget be balanced with children? Where are our priorities?"

"We are telling (teachers) to pursue innovation, to use technology, to produce better results," said Rep. Ken Robison, D-Boise.

"At the same time we are expecting 5,500 more students, following more than half of the past two years," Robison said. "Is this 2.9 percent increase too much? At best, it is barely enough."

And Rep. Molly Lazebko, D-Boise, said the state could either spend money now to educate children or spend it later on welfare

payments and other prisons.

Rep. Robert Schaefer, R-Nampa, accused budget proponents of being beholden to or afraid of the Idaho Education Association, not being concerned about children.

"I submit that if you were really committed to those kids, you would leave enough money in the pockets of parents to feed and clothe their kids," Schaefer said.

Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, denied that voting against the school budget meant Republican lawmakers were "anti-children."

"Everything we do is for the children," said Bell, the only Magic Valley legislator on the budget-writing committee. "Clean air is for the children. Safe streets are for the children. There's more to providing for children than desks and textbooks."

Bell said she would support a \$496 million budget for public schools when the budget panel considers the issue, perhaps as early as today.

That would pay about \$5 million from the money earmarked for reform, she said, but retain the \$11 million provided for enrollment increases, \$17 million for increases in employee compensation and a 3 percent inflation factor.

## Cards

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said Sen. Allan Larsen, R-Blackfoot, one of the Senate sponsors of the repeal bill, "I sincerely believe that anyone who has to sign their name is going to sign it, whether or not someone who presents a card."

Under a state law, most merchandise bought for resale or in order to produce another product for resale is exempt from the 5 percent tax.

But some merchandise is taxable if used for one purpose but exempt if used for another — for example, a two-by-four that could be used to build either a fence or a feed bin.

To help clarify those gray areas, a lengthy "memorandum of intent," including several examples of when various items are and aren't exempt, is attached to the bill.

The Senate also:

- Postponed a vote on the "IdaHealth" universal health-care plan, probably until Thursday.
- Approved, 29-12, a constitutional amendment to abolish the four-member Idaho Tax Comm-

## Idaho lottery

**BOISE (AP) —** The winning numbers drawn Tuesday night in Idaho's "Fantastic Five" lottery are: 11-14-19-27-31 (eleven, fourteen, nineteen, twenty-seven, thirty-one).

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**Nation**

# CIA chief says instability in Russia poses biggest threat to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director Robert Gates on Tuesday ranked instability in the former-Soviet Union as the No. 1 threat to U.S. interests abroad.

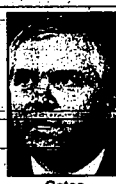
"I think it would be premature to take our sights off a country that still possesses 30,000 nuclear weapons," Gates told the House Foreign Affairs Committee in his broad sketch of security threats around the world.

For now, he said, Russian President Boris Yeltsin and the leaders of the other three nuclear-armed republics are able to retain unified control over the former superpower's 30,000 short- and long-range nuclear arms. "But the military is being subjected to unprecedented stresses that the

control system was not designed to absorb," he added.

The people in charge of those systems are experiencing the same economic difficulties and pull of "strong nationalism as other citizens of the newly independent republics," Gates said.

He said there was evidence of unit commanders cutting deals with local authorities to transfer allegiance in return for shelter and food.



Gates

Gates said conventional military forces of the former Soviet Union "are at their lowest readiness level in decades."

The submarine force is having trouble keeping its junior officers and training its personnel, he said.

"Dismantling the vast nuclear arsenal, even with U.S. help, will take time," Gates said.

And even a far smaller nuclear force could devastate the United States if it fell into the hands of hostile forces who might emerge from growing ethnic and economic turmoil in the region, he added.

Rivets in Yeltsin's republic of Russia threaten his ability to stabilize and bring it through the painful economic reforms he has undertaken.

But Gates predicted that Yeltsin, "by far the most skillful politician in Russia today," would make the necessary compromises with opponents to ensure his survival.

Without him, Gates said, the reform program would likely fail.

He said the CIA was encouraged by the fact that the increasingly vocal opposition to Yeltsin had failed to solidify into a cohesive force.

Gates criticized the Russian Foreign Intelligence Service — the successor of the KGB — saying a main goal was still the acquisition of secrets from the United States.

He said its leader was "an old thinker of old standing" whose pro-Iraq stand got in

the way of efforts to oust President Saddam Hussein from Kuwait after the August 1990 invasion.

In Iraq, Gates said Saddam was under greater pressure from internal opposition and international trade sanctions than at any other time since the war ended a year ago. But Gates said he could not predict when Saddam might be deposed.

In another area of the world, Gates said in response to a question that North Korea was several months to a couple of years away from producing a nuclear weapon.

He said the United States was skeptical of recent North Korean promises to open their nuclear facilities to international inspections.

## Headache? Can't sleep? Court says take your pick of pills

NEW YORK (AP) — It was enough to give anyone a headache, perhaps even keep them awake at night.

Teams of high-priced lawyers appeared before a federal appeals court Tuesday to argue whether one box of combination painkiller-sleeping pills looks too much like another.

They debated the color blue as it relates to nighttime products. They discussed who, if anyone, owns the term "p.m." (as in post meridiem, or afternoon). They passed around enough medicine boxes to rival a drugstore.

"Do you want these back, or are these for our own use?" Judge Jon Newman asked facetiously as he surveyed the array of pills.

In the end, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed to let Johnson & Johnson continue selling its hot new product, Tylenol PM, at least until it holds a hearing in April.

The three-judge appeals panel blocked a

temporary order issued last week by a federal judge in Uniondale.

Bristol-Myers Squibb, makers of 20-year-old Excedrin PM, has sued Johnson & Johnson, claiming the packaging of Tylenol PM is too similar to its own.

Analysts say combination painkillers and sleeping pills are the hottest segment of the \$2.5 billion analgesic market. Tylenol PM was introduced nationally last May and already is close to overtaking Excedrin PM in sales.

Johnson & Johnson put annual Tylenol PM sales at \$60 million, while Excedrin PM sales are estimated at \$65 million to \$70 million.

U.S. District Judge Arthur Spatt on Thursday had blocked the sale of Tylenol PM pending a trial, saying it "would result in confusion" among consumers.

Johnson & Johnson denies it intended to confuse anyone.

## Democrats back big defense cut in Bush's proposed '93 budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats arguing that the Pentagon's military budget fails to reflect the demise of the Soviet bloc, are backing a \$6 billion cut in President Bush's fiscal 1993 blueprint, congressional sources said Tuesday.

Under the plan, Bush's proposed budget of \$281 billion for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 would drop to \$275 billion, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the House Budget Committee, and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, had planned to discuss the proposed cut at a hearing Tuesday, but the lengthy session and several House votes delayed its

scheduled release until Wednesday.

At Tuesday's session, Aspin unveiled his four options for cutting the defense budget over five years, with reductions ranging from \$15 billion to \$208 billion. He told the House Budget Committee that the Bush administration's budget falls short in matching the collapse of the Soviet Union and the disintegration of the Warsaw Pact.

Bush is calling for cutting the defense budget by \$50 billion over six years — \$43 billion from fiscal 1993 to fiscal 1997 and some \$7 billion in cuts from fiscal 1992.

Earlier Tuesday, House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., endorsed what many say is Aspin's preferred option — a reduction of \$91 billion over five years.

The Armed Services chairman did not indicate his preference at the hearing but Foley, when asked about Aspin's plan at a news conference, said: "I think it will definitely be part of our budget next week. I support his position."

The speaker acknowledged that there are some Democrats who prefer to cut deeper and others who would reduce the budget by a smaller amount. "I think the Aspin proposal is a very responsible and well-schooled approach to it."

At the Pentagon, spokesman Pete Williams rejected Aspin's five-year proposal, details of which the Associated Press reported last Thursday. "We believe our plan makes sense and that's the plan the president sent to Congress," he said.

## Bush likely to veto China plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to slap new conditions on renewing normal trade relations with China but fell well short of the two-thirds necessary to override President Bush's promised veto.

The 59-39 vote followed an unusual secret session of the full Senate to review intelligence about Beijing's arms sales to the Middle East.

The compromise bill would require "substantial progress" by China in the areas of human rights, trade and weapons proliferation before most-favored-nation trade status could be renewed. That trade status expires in June.

The House approved the conditional measure 409-21 last November, and it now goes to the White House. The Senate tally was

eight votes short of the two-thirds that would be needed to override a veto if all senators voted.

The Beijing government Tuesday, in official reports coinciding with the Senate vote, spoke of unspecified "major breakthroughs" in U.S.-China trade talks now going on in the Chinese capital. China at the same time revealed the convictions of seven more dissidents from the 1989 pro-democracy movement.

After fervent debate last summer, the issue of U.S. policy toward China had lain dormant for months. Action by the Senate's Democratic leaders to revive it now was seen at least in part as a election-year effort to embarrass the administration by highlighting what has been an unpopular policy.

"There is potential on the part of the Democratic leadership to try to undermine the foreign policy leadership of President Bush," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., Administration officials, including Secretary of State James A. Baker III and his deputy Lawrence Eagleburger, had made numerous lobbying visits to Capitol Hill in recent days.

The matter was driven, as well, by intelligence reports that despite earlier Chinese assurances on curtailing overseas weapons sales, missiles and other items continue to flow to such volatile areas as Syria, Libya, Iran, Iraq and Pakistan.

The CIA told lawmakers behind closed doors last week of evidence that China has shipped some \$250 million in missiles, nuclear technology and related goods to those countries over the past year or so, sources said.

## Democrats object to new bailout plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Banking Committee expressed grave concern Tuesday about a Bush administration proposal to pump taxpayer money into sick savings institutions before they fail.

The plan, advocated by the Office of Thrift Supervision, would in some cases bail out S&L stockholders in addition to depositors. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, said the program was reminiscent of government efforts in the mid-1980s to keep failed S&Ls open in hopes their condition would improve.

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## Worker dies in steam vent

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — Two people fell into an intensely hot natural steam vent at Hawaii Volcanoes National Park and one became trapped and died.

"It took us quite a while to get her out. We couldn't get within 10 feet of her because of the scalding heat," said Jim Martin, the park's chief ranger.

The woman's body was retrieved early Tuesday. Her male companion didn't require hospitalization.

The two people, both volunteer workers for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, were sitting at the edge of the vent taking a steam bath at the time of Monday night's accident. They tried to move away after a particularly hot gust of steam erupted from the hole, but slipped on mud and fell 10 feet down the 26-foot-wide hole, said Mardie Lane, a spokeswoman for the National Park Service.

## Pet snake bite hospitalizes man

HOUSTON (AP) — A man was hospitalized after being bitten on his hand by his venomous pet snake, a rare Cape coral cobra.

William Paul Fox, 27, was disoriented and vomiting when paramedics arrived at his apartment Saturday. The 2-foot snake was coiled in an aquarium in the bedroom where Fox was found.

Fox, a chemical worker, apparently was able to return the snake to the aquarium and call for help before the venom took effect, said Don Taylor, a state wildlife warden who was called in the apartment to handle the snake. Roger Widmeyer, spokesman for Ben Taub Hospital, said Fox was upgraded from guarded to fair condition.

The snake, indigenous to southern Africa, is in quarantine at a zoo.

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## Justice says Proposition 13 'close enough for government work'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of Supreme Court justices sounded reluctant Tuesday to overturn California's system of imposing dramatically higher property taxes on recent home buyers.

The justices acknowledged that the system — known as Proposition 13 — produces inequities, but said they doubt the disparities violate the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection under the law.

Justice Antonin Scalia said the system "is rough and ready, not perfect but close enough for government work." The remark provoked laughter from the packed courtroom.

Several justices noted that state tax pro-

grams having a "rational basis" normally survive equal-protection challenges that claim they are unfairly discriminatory.

"Isn't it rational for a state to decide that the longer you hold a home the more unrealized value you have" and thus less ability to pay taxes? asked Justice Anthony M. Kennedy.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said, "The argument can be mounted that the California scheme protects people on fixed incomes from losing their homes."

And Justice Harry A. Blackmun asked what is unfair about imposing higher taxes on those who are aware of what they face when they buy a home.

"She knew what she was getting into," Blackmun said of Stephanie Nordlinger of Los Angeles, who appealed to the court to overturn Prop. 13, the product of a late 1980s tax revolt.

Justice John Paul Stevens sounded what appeared to be a dissenting note when he questioned the validity of the system.

"There's something — counter-intuitive about" protecting some home owners at the expense of their neighbors, he said. He also said the California system creates "a class of nobility" by exempting from higher property taxes homes that are passed on to children and grandchildren.

Prop 13 was described in court Tuesday

as unique in that taxes are pegged to a home's purchase price rather than its current market value. The court is expected to announce a decision in the big-stakes case by July. California's property tax system raises about \$17 billion a year.

At issue is the system's ironically named "welcome stranger" provision. It was challenged by Ms. Nordlinger, who bought her first home in 1988 with money saved

while she rented for 23 years. She paid \$170,000 for a home in the middle-income Baldwin Hills area of Los Angeles. Her property tax bill for the first year was \$1,700, or 1 percent of the purchase price. By contrast, those who have

owned comparable homes longer are paying far less in taxes because of the cap imposed by Prop. 13.

Carlyle Hall, a lawyer representing Ms. Nordlinger, argued that the system unfairly penalizes new home buyers by making them pay higher taxes to subsidize those who have owned their homes longer.

"The authors (of the system) said someone had to bear the burden. New buyers were a convenient target," said Hall.

But Rex Lee, representing L.A. County, said California did nothing unconstitutional when it "unhitched the property tax system from the current value" of the real estate.



John Thompson, 18, embraces nurse Lori Clemenson as he leaves North Memorial Medical Center Tuesday in Robbinsdale, Minn. Thompson's arms were reattached after a farm accident six weeks ago.

## 18-year-old raises arms upon release

ROBBINSDALE, Minn. (AP) — Six weeks after his arms were accidentally severed, a teen-ager left the hospital Tuesday where doctors reattached his limbs and headed home to the North Dakota farm where the ordeal began.

"I came down in three pieces and I'm going home in one," a smiling John Thompson told reporters.

The 18-year-old Thompson, his father and a nurse took off in a helicopter from North Memorial Medical Center for a three-hour, 320-mile flight to Harvey, N.D., about 25 miles from the Thompsons' home town of Hurdsfield.

After a brief checkup at a hospital in Harvey, Thompson was to return later in the day to his family's farm, where his arms were severed by a farm implement Jan. 11.

Thompson showed he is able to lift both arms, and told reporters he has feeling down to his elbows.

"I wish it'd come back faster, but it'll take about a year," he said.

Thompson's surgeon, Dr.

Allen Van Beek, said Thompson is able to feed himself and is learning to use a voice-activated computer that was donated to help with his rehabilitation.

He probably will return to Bowdon High School next week for about three hours a day.

While he may regain use of his hands, doctors say that will take more time and more operations.

Thompson gained international attention and received thousands of cards and donations after the accident.

He managed to stagger 400 feet to the house and used his teeth to open doors and clutch a pencil to punch out a phone call for help. Then, covered with blood, he went to wait in the bathtub to avoid soiling the carpet.

Despite the widespread attention, no large celebrations were slated for Thompson's arrival in North Dakota.

"John said he didn't want anything big. That's what he said when I was there last week. So right away, anyway," said his aunt, Renee Thompson.

## Soda Popp helps escaped convicts

OSAGE CITY, Mo. (AP) — A man named Soda Popp gave two shivering escaped convicts warm clothes, hot soup and, yes, soft drinks before turning them in.

"They didn't get excited, and I didn't get excited," Popp, 39, a former teacher, said Tuesday. "They were just like the kids I used to deal with."

Brian Green and Christopher J. Powell, both 20-year-old burglary convicts, were returned to the Alcoa Correctional Center early Tuesday. They jumped a fence at the medium-security prison Sunday night, fled a few miles east, then knocked on Popp's door and asked to use the phone.

Popp, who said Soda was his given name, had heard helicopters searching for the fugitives all day. He said he handed the men the food and sodas, then called sheriff's deputies to the house in the Missouri River community of Osage City.

"In essence, they gave themselves up," said prison superintendent Carl White.

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## Court: Prison guards mustn't misuse force

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prison guards who use unnecessary force against inmates may be violating the Constitution's ban on cruel and unusual punishment even if they inflict no serious injuries, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

By a 7-2 vote, the court revived a Louisiana prison inmate's successful civil rights lawsuit against the guards who gave him a split lip and some loosened teeth.

A federal appeals court, although acknowledging the guards had used excessive force against Keith Hudson, had thrown out his suit after ruling that his injuries were not "significant."

But Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for the high court, said, "When prison officials maliciously and sadistically use force to cause harm, contemporary standards of decency always are violated."

In other action, the court ruled in a pair of bankruptcy cases that trustees appointed to sell debtors' property are responsible for paying federal income taxes on the sale monies and that those trustees may not sue to recover debtors'

money wrongly transferred to the government.

The "malicious and sadistic" language used in the prison force case was first employed by the court in a 1986 decision that made it more difficult for inmates to sue over injuries by officials' allegedly excessive force in prison riots and disturbances.

Physical force by prison officials, if not a good-faith effort to maintain or restore prison discipline, always violates the Constitution's Eighth Amendment, O'Connor said Tuesday.

Justices Clarence Thomas and Antonin Scalia dissented.

"Today's expansion of the cruel and unusual punishment clause beyond all bounds of history and precedent is, I suspect, another manifestation of the pervasive view that the federal Constitution must address all ills in our society," Thomas wrote.

"Abusive behavior by prison guards is deplorable conduct that properly evokes outrage and contempt," he said. "But that does not mean that it is invariably unconstitutional. The Eighth

Amendment is not, and should not be turned into, a National Code of Prison Regulation."

Thomas, in an opinion joined by Scalia, likened inmate claims of excessive force to lawsuits over prison conditions.

But O'Connor criticized the dissenters. "To deny the difference between punishing a prisoner in the face and serving him unapportioned food is to ignore the concepts of dignity, civilized standards, humanity and decency that animate the Eighth Amendment," she said.

Hudson, an inmate at the state penitentiary in Angola, La., sued three guards over an Oct. 30, 1983, incident.

A federal magistrate ordered the guards to pay Hudson \$800 in damages after ruling that their conduct amounted to a violation of his constitutional protection against cruel and unusual punishment.

The magistrate concluded that while Hudson was in restraints; corrections officer Jack McMilian punched him in the face and chest, and that officer Marvin Woods kicked him.

## TV poorly serves those who rely on it most, psychologists' report suggests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commercial television poorly serves the people who need it and use it most — children, the elderly, ethnic minorities and women, the nation's psychologists said Tuesday.

They said television doesn't portray those groups as they really are and doesn't provide them with programming they want.

The criticism was contained in a book-length report produced by a task force of the 108,000-member American Psychological Association after a five-year review of research on the impact of television on society.

"The major flaw in American broadcasting is that commercial

television must generate revenue through programming that attracts large, heterogeneous, affluent audiences which do not represent the majority of viewers," the report said.

The report advocated government support for non-commercial outlets.

"So long as the primary goal of programming is to lure audiences to advertisements, the needs of many demographic and ethnic minorities will not be met," it said.

Additionally, the task force called on the Federal Communications Commission to return to the principle behind the Communications Act of 1934, which said that to keep their licenses broadcasters must

serve the public interest, convenience and necessity. The panel said that philosophy had been abandoned by the FCC in the deregulatory climate of the Reagan and Bush administrations.

The report reviewed and generally endorsed most research on the effects of television.

It said constant portrayal of sexual violence "leads to increased acceptance of rape" and "can instigate antisocial values and behavior."

And it said the ideal woman on TV is "beautiful, dependent, helpless, passive, concerned with interpersonal relations, warm and vulnerable for her appearance more than for her capabilities and competencies."

## U.S. to sell more fighters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration has told Congress it plans to sell Saudi Arabia 72 jet fighter planes worth \$5 billion, further boosting the Arab kingdom's growing stockpile of modern U.S. weapons, informed sources disclosed Tuesday.

The planes are on a classified list of arms that requires annual notification to Congress for foreign sales.

Saudi Arabia already has purchased \$14.8 billion worth of American arms since Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990.

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## Pols push constitutional changes

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer



BOISE - Congressional politics entered the Statehouse Tuesday as two candidates for federal office pushed constitutional amendments they hoped would attract favorable attention from voters.

essentially write the 1 Percent Initiative into the State Constitution.

to approve a term-limitation amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

long as they applied to all states. He also said he supported limiting the terms of state legislators and executive officials, but that the need was more pressing in Congress.

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## Around the valley

### Hearing focuses on proposed landfill

HANSEN - Area residents can air their feelings tonight about a plan to build a regional landfill five miles east of Hansen.

The meeting starts at 7 p.m. in the Hansen Elementary School gymnasium, according to Terry Schultz of the South Central District Health Department.

Officials want to know how people feel about the plan to build a state-of-the-art landfill in the area, Schultz said. But officials also hope to use the meetings to tell people about the landfill and why the Hansen area is the preferred site so far, he said.

Local officials and specialists in the environment and other technical areas will be at tonight's meeting to answer questions, Schultz said.

### Comment sought on child care reimbursement plan

TWIN FALLS - People can comment tonight about a new state program that reimburses child care costs to needy families and parents receiving schooling or training.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Oak Room at Canyon Springs Inn.

Comments by the public will be used in establishing rules for managing the new program under the "Idaho Child Care Project" which is financed by the state and federal governments.

### Twin Falls sponsors building code seminar Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The city of Twin Falls will sponsor a building code seminar Thursday for contractors, real estate agents, financial institutions, architects, engineers, homeowners and business owners.

The session is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Topics to be covered include: revisions in the 1991 Uniform Building Code and the 1991 Uniform Fire Code, administrative policies for 1992, changing in the type of use in existing buildings, the Americans with Disabilities Act, the Northwest Energy Code program proposal and certificate of occupancy permits.

Cost of the seminar is \$20, and registration starts at 7:45 a.m.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Rod Wilson at the Twin Falls Building Department, 736-2238.

### Forest Service honors local men for putting out wildfire

TWIN FALLS - Two Twin Falls men were honored by the Forest Service Wednesday for actions they took last summer in putting out a wildfire on national forest land south of Twin Falls.

Nathan Steen and Steven Hutchins were presented "Keep Idaho Green" certificates by Denny Schwarz, fire management officer for the Twin Falls and Burley ranger districts of the Sawtooth National Forest.

Last August, Steen and Hutchins were in the Big Cedar Canyon area in the South Hills when they spotted a burning juniper tree that had been set ablaze by lightning. Both took shovels and put the fire out.

Shay Watterson of Burley was recognized last week for a similar action. Last September, he came upon a tree on fire in the Independence Lakes area southeast of Burley.

Having no tools with him, he used his cap top to heat water from the lake to put the fire out.

### Economist speaks at final installment of lecture series

TWIN FALLS - Carey native Carolyn Rhodes, an economist who specializes in international trade and protectionism, will be the final speaker in the College of Southern Idaho's Snake River Symposium lecture series Thursday.

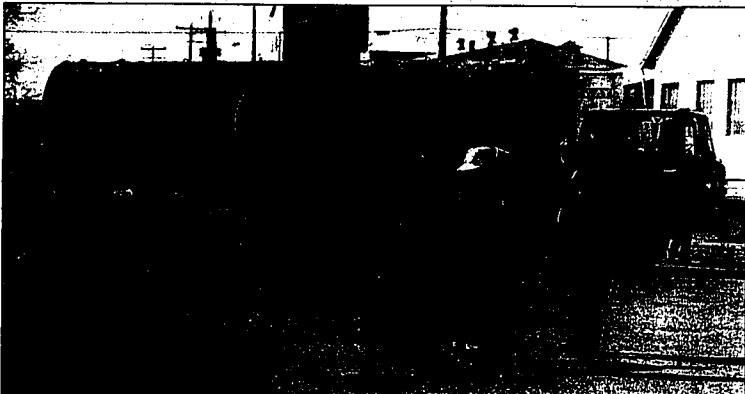
Rhodes, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho, will talk about the recent changes in international politics that will alter post-war patterns of cooperation and conflict.

Rhodes, who holds a doctorate from Brandeis University, is writing a book about protectionism and the balance of international economic power.

The lecture is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in Rooms 117-118 of the Shields Building. Admission is \$4.

Compiled from staff reports

### Tons of trouble



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Officers wait for special equipment to arrive to remove the 5,000-gallon gas tank from the back of a truck.

## 5,000-gallon gas tank creates volatile situation in Twin Falls

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An old underground gasoline tank was unearthed in the Twin Falls industrial area Tuesday, only to be put back in the ground and pulled out again.

Campbell left to get a copy of the regulations, but when he came back a short time later, the tank had been loaded but not vented, he said.

back into its original hole for proper venting.

"It became a bomb, basically," he said. Firefighters and police officers were called and blocked off streets from all four directions.

The hole acts "like a bunker" in case of an explosion, Campbell said.

The fuel tank fiasco began at about 11:30 a.m. when local tank removal specialist Erol Dean dug up the 5,000-gallon drum from in front of Aarco Transmissions at the corner of Fifth Avenue West and Third Street.

Environmental Protection Agency regulations require that many old underground fuel tanks be removed because they corrode and leak fuel into the ground.

Battalion Chief Wayne Campbell of the Twin Falls fire department said he told Dean that the explosive fumes from the remaining fuel in the tank had to be properly vented before the tank was loaded onto a truck.

Campbell said he doesn't think any charges will be filed against Dean, but a report on the incident will be sent to the state fire marshal.

## Judge defends probation for sex offender

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer



Meehl

TWIN FALLS - The judge who sentenced a former Kimberly High School teacher Monday to three years unsupervised probation for molesting a 15-year-old girl says the man is not a sexual predator.

The fact that McInerney won't be back in the classroom was the primary concern for Kimberly school officials, said Kent Taylor, former Kimberly School Board chairman.

not want the defendant to go to prison; she wants him to get psychological help."

Michael S. McInerney, 32, is not pedophile and did not force himself on his victim, 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl wrote Tuesday in a sentencing finding.

McInerney was arrested in December 1990 and charged with rape and lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor. Those charges were later reduced to a single count of sexual abuse before McInerney pleaded guilty two months ago as part of an agreement with prosecutors.

McInerney has been evaluated by a psychologist and is receiving treatment in his new home town of Rock Springs, Wyo.

The judge released his finding one day after McInerney was sentenced for sexual abuse of a child involving a former student.

His arrest came after a Kimberly girl told police that McInerney had sex with her after she sneaked out her bedroom window and went to his house. The girl has since moved out of the state, according to Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter.

"The court finds that if (McInerney) does not go to prison, it will aid the victim in her treatment for personal problems, some of which may have been caused or aggravated by her relationship with the defendant," Meehl said in the finding.

Meehl withheld judgment in the case for three years, meaning the conviction will be erased from McInerney's record if he successfully completes his probation.

In his sentencing finding, Meehl said "the victim does

The victim received treatment at Canyon View Hospital in Twin Falls after the incident with McInerney. Defense attorney R. Keith Roark said Thursday that the problems that gave rise to that visit stemmed from the girl's strained relationship with her mother, not from her contact with McInerney.

Taylor declined to comment on whether the sentence was appropriate, saying he is unfamiliar with the facts of the case.

## Garbage company trashes pickup pact with Bellevue

By Deborah Shimkus  
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE - Trash is the talk of the town following the announcement by Bellevue's sole garbage collection company that its franchise would not be renewed with the city.

"I'm not sorry to see the city out of the business of setting garbage rates," said Mayor Dennis Wright. The franchise with the company has always resulted in a rubber-stamp policy of increased rates, he said.

In a letter received by the City Council earlier this month, Wood River Rubbish told the city it will "cease collecting garbage under the terms of the current franchise," which expires March 31.

Residents will be given the opportunity to contract independently with the rubbish company for curbside service at \$8.40 per month or will be assessed the \$4.00 per month access fee to the county landfill.

The City Council refused to grant the company a \$1.40 per-month, per-residence increase in collection rates.

The council could advertise for bids to acquire another franchise, but decided not to take action until it is determined what will happen to the landfill.

Currently, the plan is to close the landfill in 1993, according to Wright. Then people will no longer have the option of hauling their own trash, he said.

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## Power company holds plan to build Hailey-Ketchum line

The Times-News

HAILEY - In an effort to cut expenses, Idaho Power Co. has postponed building a new electricity transmission line between Hailey and Ketchum.

"We were still early in the process of setting up a public consultation process and conducting environmental assessments, so deferral didn't involve any extraordinary efforts, risks of costs," said the utility's Hailey District Manager Dan Olmstead, the project manager. "As a result, we can efficiently resume our efforts once water conditions turn around."

Citing the need to offset rising costs related to another year of poor hydroelectric generating conditions, the utility this week put the 12-mile, 138,000-volt project on hold for at least a year, saving the company almost \$1 million in 1992.

Because of low water in the Snake River, the company's earnings are slower. It generates about two-thirds of its electricity with hydroelectric dams in an average year. The rest is generated at power plants that burn coal, which is more expensive.

The company wants to build the second line between Hailey and Ketchum to insure future service reliability to the northern end of the Wood River Valley. Ketchum and Sun-Valley are now served by just one line.

In 1991 hydropower accounted for only half the power generated.

# Bellevue

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At that time, the city may consider mandatory trash collection. The city of Hailey, Ketchum and Sun Valley all have mandatory garbage pickup.

"The day we go mandatory is when we should buy our own truck and do it ourselves," said Wright. "I have no doubt that the city could do it for way less than (Wood River Rubbish)." Wood River Rubbish currently has a franchise with the other cities in the valley, but these are under review.

Ketchum did not agree to the full pick-up rate requested by Wood River Rubbish late last year, according to city administrator Jim Jaquet.

Ketchum officials approved a \$1.08 fee hike, even though Wood River Rubbish asked for a \$140 increase.

It is likely Ketchum will renew its franchise agreement with the company when it comes due in April, Jaquet said.

But consideration will be given to a contract limit shorter than the

current 20-year franchise, according to Jaquet.

The city of Hailey also denied the rubbish company the full rate increase it requested.

Hailey officials agreed to \$1.08 increase to cover the raised fee at the landfill, according to city administrator Amy James.

She renewed its 20-year franchise with Wood River Rubbish in 1987.

But the city's attorney is reviewing the franchise to determine its binding impact, James said.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

# Obituaries



### Peter R. Chittcock

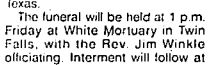
TWIN FALLS — Peter Russell Chittcock, 29, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Feb. 23, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from injuries received in an automobile accident north of Hansen.

He was born July 1, 1962, in Gooding, Idaho, to John and Virginia Mills Chittcock. He moved with his family as a child to Twin Falls and attended schools here. He worked on various farms in the valley, especially for Ron Ballard.

On July 1, 1985, he married Kathleen Leann Gay in Twin Falls. Survivors include one stepson, J.C. Lee Gay Chittcock of Twin Falls; parents, John and Virginia Chittcock of Kimberly; his grandmother, Thelma Mills of Shoshone; five brothers, John F. Chittcock of Las Vegas, Nev., Ward Chittcock of Nampa, Charles Chittcock of Pocatello, Victor Chittcock of Prescott, Ariz., and James Randall Chittcock of Nampa; five sisters; Leah Leppart of Belgrade, Mont.; Kathleen Felman of Nampa; Cheryl Lee of Belmont, N.H.; Sandra Sherwin of Las Vegas, Nev.; and Virginia Forsythe of Greenville, Texas.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jim Winkie officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Thursday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the J.C. Lee Chittcock Memorial Fund, in care of First Security Bank, 242 N. Main, Kimberly ID 83341.



### Gertrude L. Zimmers

WENDELL — Gertrude Lulu Zimmers McKissick, 91, of Wendell, died Monday, Feb. 24, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born March 22, 1900, in Ellensburg, Wash., to George and Myrtle Zimmers. Her family homesteaded on the Canas Prairie when she was a child, and she grew up on the farm.

All of her life she wrote poems, stories and songs. She loved to work-hobby-craft-and-was always surrounded by flowers. She worked for the Seattle Housing Authority during World War II. When she retired she returned to Idaho where she could enjoy fishing and her love of the outdoors. She had resided in Wendell since 1965, and was a member of the LDS Church in Wendell.

She survived by two sisters, Essie Sparks of Twin Falls and Clara Irons of Hammett; a daughter, Marlene Snow and her husband, Robert of Wendell; a son-in-law, Bud Barkley and his wife, Joan of Wendell; a daughter-in-law, Ruth Howard of Holbrook, Ariz.; 11 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husbands, an infant daughter, son, daughter and a brother.

The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

**Bessie Brown**  
BUHL — Bessie Brown, 98, of Buhl, died Monday, Feb. 24, 1992, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Oct. 20, 1893, in Tryon, Okla., the daughter of William and Eugene Custer Bunch. She married William Leon Brown on Feb. 19, 1912, in Perry, Okla., and they moved to a homestead in Montana that year. They moved to Buhl in 1926, and farmed west of Buhl for many years. Bessie also worked for the Golden Rule store and for Avon for many years.

She was a member of the First Christian Church, Friendly Dozen Club, Monday Bridge Club, Sunnyside Community Club and the West End Senior Citizens.

She is survived by one, Merle Brown of Buhl; a daughter, Evelyn Langley, also of Buhl; seven grandchildren; 13 great-

grandchildren; seven great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews including Vera Jo of Twin Falls and William Lefty of Gooding. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1966; one brother; one sister; two stepbrothers; and two stepdaughters.

The funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl, with the Rev. Art Freund officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

**Robert E. Bruce Sr.**  
JEROME — Robert E. "Bob" Bruce Sr., 74, of Jerome, died Monday, Feb. 24, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born to Emmert and Evelyn Program Bruce on Aug. 19, 1917, in Parma, Idaho. He moved to Jerome with his parents in 1925, and graduated from Jerome High School. Bob entered the U.S. military service in 1940, and later served with the 10th Air Force in Tacoma, Wash., on June 1, 1942. After 26 years of distinguished service, he retired from the Air Force with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He returned to Jerome and had resided here since. During the time, he flew for Ross Lee's Airline and also Reeder Flying Service, finally retiring to the life of hunting and fishing that Idaho affords. He was a member of the Calvary Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lera of Jerome, one son, Robert E. Bruce Jr. of Las Vegas; and one daughter, Jolynn Vegh of Salt Lake City; one sister, Jessamine Ellis of Montrose, Pa.; and five grandchildren.

The memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Calvary Episcopal Church, under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Cremation preceded the service. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Calvary Episcopal Church Memorial Fund, 201 S. Adams, Jerome ID 83338.

**Emma L. McVey**  
ARCO — Emma Lucretia McVey, 88, of Arco, died Monday, Feb. 23, 1992, in La Mesa, Calif., after suffering a stroke.

She was born Nov. 15, 1903, in Arco, Idaho, the daughter of Charles M. and Mary Edwards Swaath. She grew up on the family farm and attended schools in Kimberly, Idaho. She and two of her sisters graduated from the LDS Hospital Nursing School in 1925.

Most of her career consisted of private duty nursing. During the depression, she worked for the U.S. Government in Panama. She also served a Idaho-Wyoming LDS Mission for 18 months. After her release from her mission, she moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, where she chose to do daily Temple work.

On June 26, 1925, she married Richard D. Iverson in Salt Lake City, Utah. They were divorced and she married Sidney Craig in Twin Falls on Jan. 15, 1931. After their divorce, she married Geyer McVey in Hailey on July 17, 1937. He died in 1964. She resided in Canoga Park, Calif., with her daughter, Ella, for a time. They lived in Arco for 18 months and returned to California in the spring of 1991.

She was an active member of the LDS Church. Her interests included genealogy and quilting.

Surviving are three daughters, Betty Williams of Arco, Ella McVey of San Diego, Calif., and Patricia Eugene of Romoland, Calif.; one son, Eugene McVey of Pullman, Wash.; a brother, Clarence Heath of Kimberly, Idaho; a sister, Eunice Denny of Los Alamos, N.M.; 15 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren. These brothers and two sisters preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Stake Center, with Bishop David Carter officiating. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Marvel Memorial Chapel in Arco and one hour prior to services on Saturday at the church. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. A nursing scholarship fund in Mrs. McVey's memory is being established at First Security Bank, P.O. Box 56, Arco ID 83213.



### Kathaleen L. Chittcock

TWIN FALLS — Kathleen Leann Chittcock, 25, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Feb. 23, 1992, from injuries received in an automobile accident north of Hansen.

She was born Nov. 2, 1966, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Vern Allen and Kathleen Mae Knutson Sterner. She attended schools in Twin Falls. In 1981, she married Patrick Gay and they were later divorced. She then married Peter Russell Chittcock in Twin Falls on July 1, 1986. She loved to play darts and liked unicorns. She loved and was loved by all her friends and family.

Survivors include one son, J.C. Lee Gay Chittcock of Twin Falls; parents, Vern and Kathleen Sterner of Twin Falls; four brothers, Verlyn Allen Sterner of Wendover, Nev., Eddie Allen Sterner of Wendell and Vernel Jay Sterner and Brent Nathan Sterner, both of Twin Falls; and one sister, Connie Jane Snow of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jim Winkie officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Thursday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the J.C. Lee Chittcock Memorial Fund, in care of First Security Bank, 242 N. Main, Kimberly ID 83341.

**LaVina J. Logan**  
BURLEY — LaVina Jane Logan,

# Death notices

### Alma Reeder

SHOSHONE — Alma Reeder, 79, of Shoshone, died Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1992, at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

### Bert Holt

HAGERMAN — Bert Holt, 81, of Hagerman, died Monday, Feb. 24, 1992, at his home.

The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Cemetery, with the Rev. Sid Harris officiating. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

# Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

**Admitted**  
Diane D. Fischer, Sofia Guillen and Travis L. Perkins, all of Twin Falls; Desiree N. Hummel of Jerome; and Frances White of Buhl.

**Released**  
Everett Fuller and Gwendolyn J. Miller, both of Twin Falls; Gloria Bon-Gonzalez and son, Maria Hernandez and Brian L. Lyons, all of Jerome; Shelly Buntain and daughter of Buhl, Ralph Cox and Richard L. Kelling, both of Kimberly; and Lazy A. Trammel of Shoshone.

### Births

A son was born to Diane and Mark Fischer and to Sofia and Epigenio Guillen, both of Twin Falls.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

**Admitted**  
Andrew Gibby, Bonnie Bingham, Kelsey Germann, Zola Hanna and Patricia Bywater, both of Rupert; and Florence Warren of Paul.

# Services

Bette Jean Strain, of Jerome, graveside service 10 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome).

Opal Irene Newby, of Hazelton, 10:30 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

David F. Carter, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Marie Eneyr Claryville, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2140 Burton Ave. (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

Fred M. McWilliams, of Twin Falls, graveside service 2:30 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

Harold L. Anderson, of Hagerman, memorial service 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Hagerman Christian Center. (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

LaVina Ruth Perkins, of Echo, Ore., and formerly of Jerome, 1 p.m. Thursday, Jerome LDS 2nd and 5th Ward Chapel, 520 N. Lincoln. (Burns Mortuary of Hermiston, Ore., and Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome).

A Jeff Lytle, of Hailey, 2 p.m. Thursday, Valley Peace Lutheran Church, Hailey. Urn burial will take place Saturday, Hailey Cemetery. (Wood River Funeral Chapel of Hailey).

Abel Luna, Wayne Perkins and Robert Roberts, all of Burley; Diane Penas and Anacely Saldana, both of Rupert; and Maria Peralez of Declo.

### Released

Max Farwell, Ernestine King, Kirt Melling and Derek Melling, all of Burley; David L. Melling and Anacely Saldana, both of Rupert; Leora Halbert of Paul; and Lionel Naranjo of Heyburn.

### Birth

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Bingham of Burley.

### MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

**Admitted**  
Ernal Bonner and Walter Stark, both of Rupert.

**Released**  
Zola Hanna and Patricia Bywater, both of Rupert; and Florence Warren of Paul.

# Change

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The proposal would limit "the annual aggregate rate imposed by any combination of local taxing districts against any property" to percent of the property's assessed value.

The amendment, the Boise Republican said, would answer some of the major objections to the 1 Percent Initiative. It specifically exempts bond levies and extraordinary expenses by counties or other taxing districts, and provides that levies in excess of 1 percent could be approved "as may be provided" for by law.

The initiative, by contrast, would

require the approval of two-thirds of all qualified voters in a district.

In addition, he said, the Legislature would not be able to evade or repeal a constitutional provision, as it did with the 1978 version of the 1 Percent.

But instead of introducing the proposal, the committee returned it to Beck.

Members said that despite Beck's claims, it contained the same weaknesses as the 1 Percent Initiative.

"The proponents don't want to answer any questions about how they would cut services or realign government or whatever," said Rep.

Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot. "All they say is that some future Legislature will take care of it. It seems to me that if you're proposing that major a change to the Constitution, you'd better be willing to explain how you're going to implement it."

"Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, said the proposal "had a lot of holes" and called it "a campaign play by Rod Beck."

Beck, an outspoken supporter of the 1 Percent Initiative, said the committee's decision "increases my enthusiasm to get it on the ballot. I may start packing petitions for it again."

# Jerome commissioners OK building plan

By H.R. Weikel

Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome Planning and Zoning commissioners gave their approval for building homes along the north rim of the Snake River canyon.

Commission members unanimously approved a preliminary plan submitted by Andy and Valerie Phillips to develop six homesites along the rim. The Phillips will build their own home on one of the lots.

Commission approval will be forwarded to the county commissioners for a final decision.

Commissioners also held a public hearing on a request for special use permits for Art Baish, owner of Hazelton, and Kenneth Berger, northwest of Jerome. The two wish to divide their property; so homes could be built on the farm land.

Baish received unanimous approval from commissioners to divide 2.85 acres from his 40-acre farm, allowing a house on one part of the property.

Berger's request also was approved in a split vote of six to one.

Berger wishes to separate 22.74 acres from his existing 38-acre homestead and build a residence for his daughter's use on the divided property.

One commissioner said the decision was a hard one.

"If we approve this, we have created another place for another person to be on ag ground," said Dan Suhr. "On the other hand, you can make a living farming 40 acres."

Commission members Tim Newman and Roy Prescott asked "what right the commission had to tell a person what he could or couldn't do with his land."

"You're making short term decisions that will erode and effect our ag land in the long term," answered Glenn Elwell, commissioner administrator.

In other business, the commissioner:

• Approved the final plat plan submitted by Ralph Mallee to divide and sell his property located on Bob Barron Road, southeast of Jerome.

• Reviewed a proposed ordinance prepared by commission member Maureen Boiling that would allow installation of "temporary accessory family units" adjacent to existing single-family dwellings for elderly or disabled family members.

The temporary residence "must be mobile" and must be removed when no longer used by the elderly or disabled family member.

Standards to be met as criteria for enforcing use of the units will be reviewed by commission

members and discussed further in March.

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# Magic Valley

## Briefly

### Veterinarian's trial gets under way

**TWIN FALLS** — Jury selection in the trial of Twin Falls veterinarian David J. Stafford, charged with grand theft by deception, began Tuesday. Prosecutors charged Stafford, 38, with the felony in April 1990. They allege that Gary Thietten of Twin Falls paid Stafford \$427 for repairing the leg of Thietten's springer spaniel, when actually was no fracture and no surgery performed. Stafford has denied the charge and said the allegations stem from a vendetta against him by another Twin Falls veterinarian.

### Jerome man faces burglary charge

**JEROME** — A 36-year-old Jerome man was charged Tuesday with burglary after police arrested him near the scene of a store that had been broken into. Michael A. Taylor was released on his own recognizance after his appearance in 5th District Magistrate Court, Sgt. Dean Larson of the Jerome Police Department said. Taylor was arrested shortly after 2 a.m. Tuesday by officers investigating a break-in at the Radio Shack, 236 S. Lincoln St., Larson said. The glass door to the electronics store had been broken, and a portable stereo stolen, he said.

### Andrus appoints mayor to post

**BOISE** — Gov. Cecil Andrus has appointed Twin Falls Mayor Howard Allen Taylor to a four-year term in District 5 Magistrates Commission to succeed the man he replaced as mayor. Tom Condie, who served as Twin Falls mayor for two years, had also served on the magistrates commission for two years. Gooding Mayor David Adair also was named to the commission under the same conditions. He replaces Gene Heller, whose term expired.

Compiled from staff reports

## Minidoka, Cassia counties consider shared dog pound

By Terri McAffee  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — Minidoka County commissioners are looking at setting up a shared dog pound with officials in the Cassia County area.

The Rupert and Minidoka County animal control officer Ernie Baker alerted commissioners that the county's lease for its animal shelter on BLM land will run out in two years.

According to Commission Chairman Clarence Bellem, Burley clerk Bud Brenig has said Burley too would be interested in setting up a joint dog pound.

Cassia County commissioners will be contacted to discuss the feasibility of the project.

In another matter, Sheriff Ray Jarvis said residents are not hauling garbage to the landfill in compliance with regulations.

"It's unlawful to move waste without tarping or tying it down," Jarvis said. "A verbal warning is not getting across to people."

He suggested that the person on duty refuse entrance to any people hauling loose trash and keep a roster.

### Plans for art, history museum continue

By Beritila Rodem  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** — Filer Chamber of Commerce members are moving ahead on purchasing housing for a museum displaying Idaho's art and history.

At a recent chamber meeting, it was announced that a home has been secured with \$501 earnest money. The earnest money will secure the home until it can be moved.

### Schroeder Equipment Auction

**Saturday, February 29, 1992**  
LOCATION: 1000 South 775 West of Burley, Idaho. Go south of Burley on Oakley Highway 10 miles, then turn west 5 miles to the Schroeder Corral.

**EQUIPMENT**  
\*Cat 950 Front End Loader w/hydraulic back attachment for buckets for ton tires, quick attach and heavy duty - Ferguson Model 35 Diesel Tractor, good older unit bought new in 1964 - 3 Pk Post Hole Digger - 3 Pk Cement Mixer w/hydraulic dump - Charnac "Oxwin" 16 ft. Stock Trailer, has been sand blasted and primed - J.D. Model 110 Garden Tractor w/mower and rotator.

**ANIMALS - BULL SEVEN**  
220 Straws of Semen by 3DAR RITO 275, Gordon purchased this bull at the '89 Van Dyke Sale at Manhattan, Montana. Semen stored at Hoffman, A.J. Breeders in Logan, Utah.

**LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT & STRAW**  
Power River Squeezers Chute - Powder River Tub & Ailer - Powder River Call Table - 85 Bales of Straw (Big Heston bale) - Hay sell buckets - Powder River Portable Loading Crane - Powder River panels, various lengths - 4 Ranger Panels - 3 Round Hay Feeders - Fiber glass Water tank.

**IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT**  
6-120 ft. lengths of Pivotal Pipe (w/over pipe, valves & hoses) & 2-72" Spin Disk valves and/or pressure regulators - Hydro control - Used Rain Bird Pipe & Fittings - Used Rain Gut Coils - Storm water reduction motors - Large quantity of 1 1/2" nylon tubes.

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## Hailey sewer, water hookup rates draw ire

By Linnea Potichetti  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — Nearly half of the agencies that are meeting to discuss the new hook-up rates at Hailey City Council members again took heat from the public Monday night on the new water and sewer hook-up fees.

The combined fees increased to \$3,656 from \$1,800 on Jan. 27. Mayor Keith Roark said several times the council was not acting arbitrarily in setting the hook-up fees.

A 1985 city ordinance mandates fees must be reviewed and adjusted annually based on engineering recommendations. The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld the ordinance. Hook-up fees were not increased for the seven years the ordinance was under litigation.

Most residents making comments on the higher fees Monday make their living in construction. One resident, Greg Blake, said the city should have used more compassion and discretion in raising the fees.

"Sometimes it's not just the law (that should determine how things are done) but what's right or wrong, moral and ethical," Blake said.

Many citizens objected to no published notice regarding the fee review and increase before the January meeting.

Roark responded that the council did "nothing underhanded, showed no bad faith - to say anyone has been shut out of the process is unfair and incorrect." Law does not require publishing a municipality's intention to evaluate fees.

Hailey real-estate agent Dave Cropper requested that the council wait on the new hook-up fees for the proposed Sunnyside Apartments development.

According to Cropper, the developer has received city approval on building plans for 52 low-income housing units and has already received FHA funding

for the project. The increased water and sewer fees would cause the project to lose its funding and would probably result in cancellation of the project, he said.

According to Lou Malles, city building and safety inspector, there were six building projects that had plans approved at the time of the fee increase. All phases of permit application had been completed for five homes and the Sunnyside project except payment of the hook-up fees.

Councilman Steve Keams proposed a resolution to amend the fee increase to exempt those six applicants from the higher fees.

The same ordinance mandating review of hook-up fees require annual review of water and sewer user fees.

Engineering recommendations use population growth, interest and inflation rates as factors for user fee adjustments. The council approved a water user fee increase of 64 cents and a sewer user fee increase of almost \$7

per month. User fees defray the day-to-day operation and maintenance costs of the system with only about \$3 going into the replacement fund.

An ad hoc committee will be formed by interested residents to attempt to present other methods of increasing or decreasing water and sewer fees in the future.

Dave Waldron of the Alturas Partners presented a proposal to replace 32 underground parking spaces in the proposed Alturas Development.

The council tabled the matter at its last meeting, saying the city could not afford to lose 32 spaces.

Under the new proposal, curbside parking will be expanded along Crox and Bullion Streets. The developers will provide 150 new stalls, gutters, and landscaping. They also will contribute \$30,000 to the city parking fund. The new proposal provides for 211 parking spaces instead of 151 spaces. The proposal was approved by the council.

## Vanderham dairy hearing awaits legal ruling

By H.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — A hearing on the Ken Vanderham dairy southwest of Jerome was postponed earlier this week.

Martin Lee, chairman of the Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission, said the hearing on the controversial dairy will take place once a legal interpretation is made.

"The hearing will be continued to our March 30 meeting, or it's possible it could be continued until April," Lee said.

The commission granted Vanderham a special use permit to operate the dairy that was built in 1987.

But neighbors have objected to the dairy, saying it is too close to residences in the area and therefore is not in compliance with zoning regulations.

After the hearing was cancelled Monday, Vanderham and other residents met with John Horgan, Jerome County prosecuting attorney.

Horgan advised the group to get a mediator to resolve their differences. "The legal battle has been going on for years, and it's costing them all a lot of money, with nobody being satisfied," Horgan said. "They're all nice folks. The dairy is there along with the flies and smells, but maybe something can be done to help that."

Residents have protested the dairy, saying that while Vanderham was permitted to operate it, zoning regulations were since amended by the commission.

within 1,000 feet of a residence. The Vanderham dairy operates within 1,000 feet of the home of Paul C. and Jane Holloway.

The dispute was taken to the Idaho Supreme Court, which decided the amendments were invalid.

Meanwhile, Horgan has asked that 5th District Judge Daniel B. Meehl give a legal opinion on the case.

A conference is set among Meehl; Horgan; E. Lee Schellender, attorney for the defendants; and Eugene D. Fredericksen, Vanderham's attorney.

If public hearing should be held, only testimony regarding legal matters and the applicability of the

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### In sports as in all else, money attracts talent

In the just-ended Winter Olympics, Thuringian athletes snatched up more medals than the U.S. team.

Thuringia? It's a corner of Germany that used to be the heartland of East Germany's sports machine. Athletes representing its 4 million people won or shared 15 Olympic medals at Albertville. Athletes representing the United States' 248 million people won 11.

That's 12 fewer medals than were won by athletes from the Soviet Union, which doesn't exist anymore.

So in what has become a depressingly familiar cycle of soul-searching, the U.S. Olympic Committee has embarked on yet another look at why Americans who set world records elsewhere come up empty when the lights go on at the Olympic Games.

For as much as nations talk about the spirit of sport, it's the spirit of gold, silver and bronze that really fires the Olympics.

American individuals and corporations gave \$45 million to the USOC and its member federations last year, and they didn't do it just so U.S. athletes could go to Albertville and trade pins with the Latvians and the Croatians.

So depend on it: The USOC will be back, hats in hand.

That's what happened four years ago, when 132 Americans went to the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary and came home with six medals. By the end of 1991, the USOC had raised and spent \$10 million to improve the U.S. performance at Albertville.

The result was marginal improvement, but was the U.S. \$10 million better? Probably not, but that had less to do with the amount of money that was raised than with how it was spent.

The way the USOC recruits and

trains athletes ignores the central fact about sports in America: Talent flows to dollars.

The people who would be America's gold-medal winning biathletes and ski jumpers are instead chasing backhand smashes or fly balls because it pays better. The best athletes make the biggest money, and that money sure isn't in short-trick speed skating.

Take Brian Shimer, the driver of America's lead two-man bobsled at Albertville. There are exactly two Olympic-caliber bobsled tracks in this country, and the closest to Shimer's Naples, Fla., home is in Lake Placid, N.Y.

That means that when Shimer trains, he lives on the road, and that's expensive. His parents took out a second mortgage on their house so he could buy his bobsled, and he signed personal notes for another \$14,000 to cover expenses. As he slid across the finish line in 11th place earlier this month, he was \$35,000 in debt.

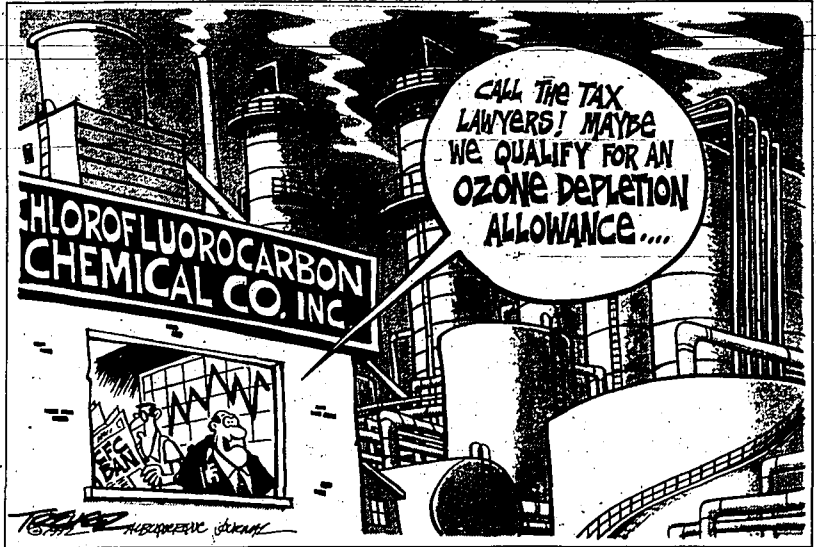
In the back seat of his sled was Herschel Walker, who is paid \$2.8 million a year to carry a football for the Minnesota Vikings.

Walker was bobsledding as a lark, and that's the only way Shimer, a true amateur sportsman, could get a world-class athlete to push his sled.

Shimer is a dying breed. True amateur athletes are simply outclassed at the Olympics anymore.

You won't find amateurs on the luge runs in Austria, in the hockey rinks of Czechoslovakia or on the slopes of Italy. So maybe it's time to stop expecting amateurs from Illinois and Wisconsin to compete with the world's pros.

It's time for the United States to concentrate its limited Olympic resources in the sports where our best athletes are.



## Back health care plan that will work

"A \$1.6 billion health plan? Are these people serious?" The title of *The Times-News* editorial is exactly the question we asked about insurance companies, doctors and hospitals when we started studying Idaho's health care system.

In 1980, our health care system cost us about \$700 million. Today we're spending \$1.6 billion and if we don't do anything to contain costs, we'll be spending \$4 billion by the end of the decade!

IdaHealth is the only plan before the Legislature that will contain costs and allow all Idahoans a choice of providers. Our current system constrains the choices of increasing numbers of Idahoans seeking health care: elderly citizens who can't find doctors to take their Medicare cards, people with disabilities who can't afford to take a job because they will be excluded from insurance, pregnant women who can't find doctors to provide prenatal care or deliver their babies, people stuck in jobs they don't want because they will lose their insurance if they quit.

A small-business man testified in the IdaHealth hearing that he had experienced down time because his employee had had to travel to Mountain Home Air Force Base in order to get health care for his wife.

The health care system is failing us and we need to take real action. A recent report

### Sandra Dressel Reader comment

in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* showed that the kind of reforms being pushed by the insurance industry and promoted by some members of the Legislature will have virtually no effect on providing coverage for the uninsured.

According to their studies, only about 5 percent of the uninsured, or about 8,000 of the 160,000 uninsured Idahoans, would be covered under supposedly affordable reduced benefit plans.

This type of plan is not nearly as alien to Idaho as *The Times-News* would like to think. In fact, nearly one-quarter of all Idahoans are covered under plans like this. Those Idahoans work for the state's largest corporations who self-insure. IdaHealth creates a self-insured Idaho in which we use the collective buying power of all Idahoans in the most cost-effective way to provide insurance to everyone.

Ask the state's corporations why they don't buy private insurance. Ask them if they save money by doing the job themselves. IdaHealth recognizes the need to use the expertise of the insurance companies for claims management and other

financial services and so allows for contracting of various administrative functions, just like Idaho's corporations do now.

The buying power we will have to contain costs will also allow us to provide incentives to health providers to work in rural areas where we really need them. It will also allow us to target dollars to prevention rather than spending ridiculous amounts of money to cure health problems we could have avoided.

The small group and individual insurance market is the most inefficient part of the health care spending equation. Large groups can provide insurance coverage at a far lower administrative cost. The system proposed in Senate Bill 1352 will cut administrative costs and allow us to cover Idahoans for less than the add-on programs being proposed elsewhere in the Legislature.

Come on, *Times-News*, get real. In a survey done this summer by the insurance task force, 94 percent of those who responded supported a universal system regardless of people's ability to pay.

It's time to do something that will work instead of continuing the same tired solutions.

Sandra Dressel of Burley chairs the Idaho Citizens Network.

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## Letters

### Support IdaHealth

Like the old saying goes, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." Well, it is broke. Our health care system is broken into a million pieces. It cannot be put back or patched back together again. It is time we let Idaho lead the nation with the best comprehensive health care plan. Call your legislators today. Urge them to vote yes on SB 1352, IdaHealth - Idaho's single payer system creating a self-insured Idaho. This would insure access to health care coverage to all Idahoans.

Let's not put our dollars into legislation that will not fix the problem. Taxpayers want their dollars to go towards something that works. People are tired of throwing money to solutions that give only false promises.

I challenge all people and businessmen to sit down and pencil out for yourselves just what the cost of IdaHealth would be to you. Then decide for yourself. It is worth guaranteeing all people having access to health care coverage? Remember we all are already paying for people who are uninsured and unable to pay. We pay through the higher cost of services at the hospital, doctor and pharmacy.

There are many other proposals on the table that merely put yet another Band-Aid to the ailing health care delivery system. Insurance reforms might have been the way to go five years ago, but now are too little, too late.

USA Today, Feb. 19, Page 1 on money stated "Study: Uninsured Still Will Be" by Kevin Anderson. The *Journal of the American Medical Association* rebuts the kind of solution Sen. Russ Newton is proposing through volunteer insurance reforms. "The New York study cuts to the heart of why 40 million people nationwide are without health insurance. Most work for small business and can't afford it. Many say if insurance were cheaper, their employers would provide benefits for their employees. In a two year study, 40,000 small

business firms in New York state had a chance to insure employees at half the price. In fact less than 5 percent took advantage."

I don't know about you, but I am not willing to put my tax dollars for a solution with a 5 percent guarantee! I want my dollars to go to a solution that will work for all Idahoans. IdaHealth will make health care available to all. Call your legislators today!

Legislative Hotline 1-800-626-0471. Give your name, address, phone number and district. Say yes to SB 1352, IdaHealth.

STEVE THOMPSON  
Heyburn

### Vote 'yes' for Jerome

On March 10, we the voters of Jerome School District have an opportunity that we seldom have. We have the opportunity to control our own future. In order to ensure the finest educational environment possible, the construction of a new elementary school will be presented for our approval.

This request has been made only after many hours of study by school district officials, trustees and citizen groups. They all arrived at the same conclusion; anything short of this facility is only a stopgap solution. We cannot be so short-sighted that we concern ourselves only with next year or even 10 years from now. To not plan for 30, 40 or even 50 years in the future is not only fiscally irresponsible, it is failing in an obligation we have to future generations.

Fancy buildings do not make a poor school system better. Adequate facilities for students allow an exceptional school district to improve its delivery of the educational system. In Jerome we have an exceptional school system. Our teachers and administrators have endured years of overcrowding while still providing the best education possible to our children. How can we ask them to continue indefinitely under these conditions? More importantly, how long can we

ask our children to face overcrowded classrooms, and compete in an increasingly competitive job market?

We are not being asked to build a monument to someone's ego. We are being asked to fulfill an obligation that we assumed from our parents and will pass to our children and future generations.

The future is in our hands and we control our destiny. Please vote "yes" and send a message that we are committed to our children, their education and our future.

ERIC R. STEIGERS  
Jerome

### Vote 'no' on bond issue

Those who are wanting the Jerome School bond issue to pass sure are pulling any and all sorts of ways to try and get us to all bow to their likings. They are saying to me, "We don't care what you think or say, just vote 'yes' on the ballot." Well, maybe I will and maybe I won't. I've voted each previous time against the issue and I'd be pleased if someone could tell me why I should change my mind this time out.

A few years back, I guess maybe about the time they were getting ready for their first bond rally, I came to find out my grandson's school didn't have enough textbooks to go around, and that he was unable to bring home a textbook to do his homework with. It really ticked me off.

I went looking for "why" and never did find out or get an honest answer. Oh, for sure there was plenty of athletic equipment for a 40- or 50-man football team. Oh, plenty of gas money to roll the school buses all over the state for athletic functions. But no money for textbooks.

Now let us take a good hard look at the whole ball of wax. Here we are with the faction pushing to have the school bond issue passed. For the most part, aren't these people the ones who are supposedly running our schools? As best I know, they are asking

for several million dollars to build this new school. Wow, all that money and yet they can't find money enough for textbooks for the students in the existing schools.

Will we wind up with a brand new school without books? How about the rest of the equipment, seats and desks and so forth? Oh, for sure, don't forget we might be needing new football uniforms, plenty of bucks for that.

So now, can you figure out the cry of this irate senior citizen? Something is rotten in Denmark, as the saying goes. If they can't manage the taxpayers' money good enough to see to it to having enough textbooks for the students, I for one sure don't want them getting their hands on a few million dollars of taxpayers' money.

CHARLIE HALLERAN  
Jerome

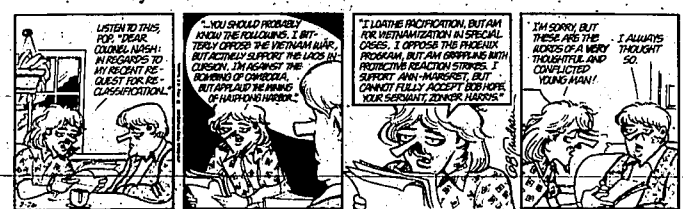
### What he does, not says

It appears obvious to me the most formidable opposition to the George Bush re-election effort is the abdicated "read my lips" George Bush! I guess and until he puts his actions where his mouth was and makes his lips believable, his political woe should continue!

This situation should carry a message to all incumbents and all candidates, as well as voters!

Come to think of it, who in the Democratic-controlled imperial Congress has believable lips? Who deserves our vote?

### Doonesbury







**World**

# A year later, Kuwaitis experience gloom

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — A year ago there was boundless joy when allied troops liberated Kuwait from seven months of Iraqi occupation. This year there is mostly gloom.

Kuwait is trying not to celebrate the anniversary Wednesday.

"True, on Tuesday evening the seaside highway erupted in honking horns, and an occasional rattle of festive gunfire showed that the country's weapons confiscation program was not a complete success.

But the only official ceremony scheduled for Wednesday is an airshow by 125 air force planes from 10 coalition nations, a novel event in the Middle East.

The government shelved other plans out of respect for the families of an estimated 1,400 residents, over 700 of them Kuwaiti, still believed held in Iraqi prisons.

Most people are feeling too blue to celebrate at home, anyway.

"Down deep inside us there is unfinished business," said Altaf Sultan, a counselor. "When your house is broken into and your prisoners are still in Iraq, you don't feel like celebrating."

Much of the visible destruction is gone. Utilities returned weeks after liberation, and the last of about 770 bombed oil wells was capped in November. Oil production is inching up, back

**'When your house is broken into and your prisoners are still in Iraq, you don't feel like celebrating.'**

— Altaf Sultan, Kuwaiti counselor

salaries have been paid and stores cater to every whim.

The four-day weekend to mark National Day and Liberation Day prompted at least 200,000 people to leave, many headed to nightclubs in Dubai.

But Saddam Hussein remains in power in Iraq. Kuwait feels alienated from many of its Arab neighbors. The owners of smaller businesses have not had their losses replaced.

Deserts and beaches are still infested with mines. About 1,600 people have been killed or wounded by them over the past year, the Health Ministry says.

In general, the expectation of a better Kuwait to emerge from the conflict has yet to appear.

"People are frustrated," said Ghanim Al-Najjar, a political science professor and director of the Kuwait Association to Defend War Victims.

"During the occupation, simple people felt like they could do something."

On the positive side, campaigning has started for the October vote for parliament, the first since ruling emir Sheikh Jabar Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah suspended the body in 1986.

Press censorship has been lifted, though the government retains wide powers to close down papers and some writers are barred.

Oil Minister Humoud Al-Ruqba said Monday that production was at 640,000 million barrels per day, with prewar production of 1.5 million barrels daily the year-end goal.

Damage to the oil fields, where hundreds of wells gushed for months during the occupation, will take years to assess.

The environmental and health damage will also not be known for years. The other environmental problem, an oil spill of at least 4 million barrels, still fouls hundreds of miles of Saudi beaches.

Security is the major fear. No one sees a short-term military threat, but Kuwait feels vulnerable to both Iraq and Iran and signed military accords with the United States and Britain. A military pact with France is expected shortly.

Saddam is a fixation. Rumors flew before the anniversary that his troops were massing on the border.

# Product availability improves in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Nearly eight weeks after Russia launched price reforms, the cost of food and goods is no longer rising as rapidly and supplies have improved some, an Associated Press survey showed Tuesday.

Consumers also have changed their buying and eating habits because of the higher prices. Sausage, cheese, butter, eggs and some other staples that were hard to find before Jan. 2 price increases are now readily available, but at prices that force shoppers to buy less.

Spot shortages of some goods, such as cooking oil, continue.

"Since the prices rose, the lines are longer, but the food is no more or less plentiful than it was," said Leonid Leyin as he paid 50 rubles Tuesday for a kilogram (2.2 pounds) of fatty meat. That price is seven times more expensive than it was before Jan. 2.

Leyin said he used to buy meat more often, "but now I buy only occasionally, maybe once every two weeks."

The price of butter, which jumped from 10 rubles a kilogram before Jan. 2 to 52 rubles on Jan. 14, seems to have leveled off at 56 rubles, according to the AP's " Moscow Market Basket" survey of selected stores in the capital.

Sugar remains scarce. Milk, nearly impossible to find in the first weeks of January, now is more available. But of seven stores checked Tuesday, only three had some milk for sale.

While that is slightly worse than last week, consumers and store managers say milk seems to be arriving with greater regularity.

Milk is one of the few goods still under price controls, and its cost has risen only about three times: from 64 kopecks a liter before Jan. 2 to 1.95 rubles this week.

Inna Kuznetsov, 70, left one store with 10 liters of milk Tuesday after waiting in a line of 50 people.

"This is not unusual for me," said Kuznetsov, who uses it to make "tvorog" — similar to cottage cheese — for the five members of her family — instead of buying meat.

Shoppers have learned when milk is delivered, and it sells out in quickity. Sugar is even harder to find, perhaps because it can be hoarded more easily. At Confectionery Store No. 104, manager Yulya Olinkova said that when sugar arrives, "we have a line out the door and it vanishes in one day."

The price of sugar rose in January from 2.40 rubles a kilogram to 8.40 rubles, and it was found in only one of the seven stores.

What they are cutting back on is protein-rich foods, according to the Russian Commission on Statistics. Consumption of dairy products fell 25 percent from December to January; meat consumption fell 14 percent; and fruit and vegetable consumption fell 10 percent, the newspaper Evening Moscow reported.

# China plans animal exports

BEIJING (AP) — China wants to export Manchurian tigers and Chinese alligators because they are no longer considered endangered species, according to a new report.

At a meeting last month of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species, China plans to ask that it be allowed to export the animals, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

China's breeding of tigers and alligators has been so successful that they "have virtually been written off the list of China's endangered species," the news agency said.

Xinhua said both animals are highly valued for use in medicine and paleontology research.

Two years ago, Chinese alligators numbered fewer than 500 and lived in marshland on the middle and lower reaches of the Yangtze River.



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# Sports

## A2: Burley forces final game

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Prep basketball  
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Championship game 7 p.m.  
Prep wrestling  
Miles and Madison 7 p.m.  
Buhl at Jerome

#### Sports on TV

5 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Georgetown at Seton Hall  
7 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Virginia at Duke

#### Briefly

### Fans can reserve tickets for finals

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho basketball fans planning to attend next week's Region 18 finals in Orem, Utah, may secure reserve seating by phone.  
CSI Athletic Director Karl Kleinkopf said fans should call 801-222-8000 and then touchtone to extension 8653 to order tickets. Prices are \$20 for reserved chair seats, \$16 for reserved bleacher and \$12 for students (which may be standing room only). The prices include admission.  
A general admission of \$5 for adults and \$4 for students will be available for each session.  
Kleinkopf said each participating school will receive team passes but all others, including cheerleaders and bands, will have to pay.

**East-West teams picked for Magic Valley All-Star Game**  
TWIN FALLS — Twenty area seniors will split into East and West squads to play in the annual Magic Valley All-Star Game at 6 p.m. Monday, March 16 at College of Southern Idaho.  
The following players coaches have been selected to for the game:  
East — Coach John Miller of Kimberly, Rhonda Dudley and Jennifer Petersen, both of Burley; Kathy Simpson of Carey; Heather Beard and Cara McKinlay, both of Kimberly; Cara Cranney and Anne Hale, both of Oakley; Kelly Helsey of Shoshone; Kim Whittaker of Raft River; and Xavria Schwarz of Valley.  
West — Coach Dennis Edward of Hagerman  
Melissa Evans of Buhl; Ginger Thompson of Jerome; Ashley Mayes and Shannon Phillips, both of Twin Falls; Tom Larsen of Carey; Jeff Mann Severe of Filer; Rob Enes of Gooding; and Keri Andrus, Tanja Eichelberger and Kristy Babington, all of Hagerman.

### East-West teams picked for Magic Valley All-Star Game

**American Lung Association raises funds with golf card**  
The American Lung Association is offering its golf privilege card. For a \$25 tax-deductible donation, golfers receive a card entitling them to a free round of golf (with restrictions such as when to play, renting a cart or buy-one-get-one-free) at 17 Idaho golf courses.  
For more information, call the American Lung Association in Boise at 345-LUNG.  
Compiled from staff reports.

### American Lung Association raises funds with golf card

**Sportsquote**

“  
We have no word for downhill in Senegalese because we have no mountains. I was so afraid I almost threw up.”  
— Senegalese downhiller Lamine Gueye at Val d'Isere

### Inside

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Burley's J.V. Evans, left, races to the ball after knocking it away from Bret Walter of Jerome Tuesday.

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The inside and outside makeup of the District 4 Class A-2 basketball tournament went to the inside Tuesday night when Burley-dropped Jerome 59-52 to extend the meet to its final possible moment.  
That will come at 8 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium with the winner of the rubber match advancing to state in Meridian next week. The loser faces a Saturday afternoon one-game playoff against the Fifth District runner-up for another spot. That game will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Pocatello High School gymnasium.  
In the first tourney meeting, Jerome took Burley with outside shooting. That wasn't there Tuesday night. And since Jerome let Burley's big men have the low blocks virtually unopposed, the Bobcats went to Jeremy Toner in the closing quarter to ice this one.  
Although Jerome's scoring seemed tremulous most of the night, the Tigers hung close until the waning seconds of the third quarter. They still managed to be within one point with 2:49 showing. But then Chuck Feeney came up with a 3-pointer and field goal to pretty well tuck it away.  
The Bobcats played a waiting game on Jerome's outside shooter, Bret Walter, who scared them for 31 points last week. But this time he didn't score until 4:27 remained in the third quarter.  
Burley immediately changed tactics, switching into a box and one.  
“For a long time it didn't look like we were going to need it,” said Bobcat Coach Bill Cowell. “But we couldn't afford to let him warm up.”  
The Bobcats intentionally left one Tiger uncovered the rest of the way. The offense shooters picked up two threes but missed five others and that was all the leeway Burley needed.  
“When they go to a box and one on Bret we have to step out and pick for him,” said Coach Jim Stauffer. “but we either weren't getting  
Please see BURLEY/B2

## Kimberly eliminates Wendell, earns berth at state

By Jeff Hokinson  
Times-News writer

WENDELL — The Kimberly Bulldogs used a solid defense along with some clutch free throw shooting to defeat the Wendell Trojans 58-51 in the District 4, Class A-3 boys basketball tournament Tuesday.  
The win advances the Bulldogs to next week's state tournament along with the Declo Hornets. The two will meet tonight to determine the seeding for next week.

The key for the Bulldogs defense was the blocking of the Trojans two main scorers, Nate Kelsey and Jade Jasper were held to a combined 18 points on the night.

“We knew coming in that we had to shut one of them down,” said Bulldogs Coach Randy Potter. “We decided to concentrate on Nate and hope that Jasper wouldn't go nuts on us.”  
Jasper didn't get the chance to be much of a factor, getting into foul trouble early on. The Bulldogs defense kept Kelsey

frustrated, making him ineffective for most of the game.

“Defense has been their trademark,” Trojans Coach Allan Kelsey said. “They made it hard to do anything. We didn't have much continuity because of them.”  
The Bulldogs were also able to take advantage of their numerous trips to the charity stripe, particularly in the games final quarter.  
In the fourth quarter the Bulldogs made

11 trips to the line and converted 15 of 21 attempts.

“We were able to hit some big free throws,” Potter said.  
In fact the Bulldogs only scored 4 points from the field in the entire fourth quarter.  
Kimberly controlled the game throughout. Their biggest lead in the contest being 11 points early in the third quarter.  
Please see KIMBERLY/B2

## Tark will go to court if necessary

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Attorneys for Jerry Tarkanian say they'll go to court if the UNLV coach is not allowed to rescind his resignation and coach the Runnin' Rebels next year.  
Meanwhile, a UNLV professor has joined in the call for a two-year suspension of the basketball program, a suggestion first made last week by a Las Vegas newspaper columnist.  
Attorneys for the coach delivered a letter to UNLV president Robert Maxson on Tuesday, declaring Tarkanian's resignation of June 6, 1991 to be null and void. The resignation was to have been effective July 1, 1992, but Tarkanian told supporters Sunday night that he was withdrawing it.  
The five-page letter to Maxson said Tarkanian was “coerced and pressured” into signing the resignation agreement.  
Both Maxson and Don Klasic, legal counsel for the Nevada University System, have said the resignation is legal and binding. Maxson has called Tarkanian's resignation a dead issue.  
Attorneys Chuck Thompson and Alan Jones contend a “civility agreement,” which was part of the resignation was violated by UNLV officials. University officials have confirmed the civility agreement, but say it was violated by Tarkanian, not UNLV.  
The letter charged that UNLV officials: — intentionally distributed false negative publicity about Tarkanian to the media. — Presented Tarkanian in a “false light” and “demeaning manner” at a secret Board of Regents meeting last year. — Provided false information to the NCAA to “weaken and diminish” the basketball program's ability to defend itself against the agency. — Disseminated “false and fraudulent information” to the Las Vegas community to embarrass Tarkanian. — Conspired with certain regents to  
Please see TARK/B2

## Spring training



Giants' Manager Roger Craig demonstrates technique to Giants pitchers Tuesday.

## Players put focus on money

The Associated Press

Now that baseball finally is back on the field, players seem to be trying to focus attention back to the bargaining table.  
Ryne Sandberg and the Chicago Cubs were said to be closing in on a \$31 million, five-year extension. If true, that would make him the game's first \$6 million-a-year player.  
Wade Boggs, meanwhile, also is eligible for free agency after the season and he wants an extension from the Boston Red Sox.  
The Chicago Sun-Times reported Tuesday that Sandberg's big deal with the Cubs would be finalized soon. The

second baseman, who will make \$2.1 million this season, wants a deal completed by March 1.  
Cubs general manager Larry Himes said in Mesa, Ariz., that the sides were “not yet close to getting anything done.” But did say Sandberg probably would sign within days. Sandberg's agent, Jim Turner, said a deal wasn't close yet.  
Boggs was reluctant to talk about his pending contract negotiations. But he did point out at Boston's camp in Winter Haven, Fla., that his \$7.9 million, three-year deal was followed a short time later by more lucrative contracts.  
“God knows I've got enough stats to warrant what everyone else gets,” said  
Please see TRAINING/B2

## Atlanta signs on media consultant

The Associated Press

The National League champion Atlanta Braves have hired media consultant Andrea Kirby to meet with coaches, front office personnel and players to teach them how to deal with interviews.  
Kirby, of Sports Media Group, has performed similar tasks for other clubs, including the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets.  
“This will prepare the players to deal with what I think is going to be a media crunch,” general manager John  
Please see MEDIA/B2

# Pistons gain rare win over Bulls

**The Associated Press**  
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The Detroit Pistons, who had lost eight consecutive games to Chicago, got 28 points and the defensive play of the game from Joe Dumars in a 108-106 victory over the Bulls on Tuesday night.

It was only the third time in the last 13 games against Chicago that the Pistons have managed 100 or more points against the Bulls. They averaged 90.3 in their first three games this season.

It was the first win over the Bulls, including playoffs, since April 12 and left Detroit 1-1 against their Central Division rivals this season. The teams don't meet again until the final game of the season, April 19 in Chicago.

The Bulls had a chance to force overtime when Horace Grant stole Dennis Rodman's hands pass for Bill Laimbeer with 15 seconds remaining.

Following a timeout, the Bulls worked the ball to Michael Jordan, but Dumars played the Bulls' superstar tight, forcing an airball from the right of the lane as time ran out.

Scottie Pippen scored 33 points and Jordan 23 for the Bulls.

Isiah Thomas had 24 points and 13 assists, Orlando Woolridge scored 20 points and Dennis Rodman had 15 points and 20 rebounds, helping the Pistons to a 45-35 advantage on the boards.

**Nets 109, Celtics 95**  
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Chris Morris started and ended an early 11-0 run that gave New Jersey the lead against road weary Boston.

The game was the last in a string of away games from the Boston Garden (eight road and a "home" game in Hartford) for the Celtics, who went 2-7 during that span, including losses in the final four.

The victory was the 13th in 15 games at home for the Nets, who got 26 points from Drazen Petrovic, 21 from Derrick Coleman and 18 from Morris, during his season-high, Reggie Lewis led Boston with 17 lead points.

The Celtics shot 37 percent from the field and were outscored 72-56, including a season-high 19 by Chris Dudley, who replaced injured starter Sam Bowie.

Morris, who didn't play in the fourth quarter, gave the Nets the lead for good with a three-point play that put New Jersey ahead 9-8. He finished the spurt with a fastbreak layup, giving him his seventh points of the game.

Boston never got closer than seven points the rest of the game.

**Wolverines win triangular meet**  
The Times-News  
HAILEY — Brad Tothman and Carl Rushton recorded double pins for Wood River in a 145 and 52 pounds respectively to lead the Wolverines to a 42-24 win over the Jerome junior varsity and a 52-22 triumph over Gooding.

Jason Bingham, the 125-pounder, for Gooding, took two falls and held the other two down in the Jerome JV 55-17 in the evening's other match.

Wood River 42, Jerome JV 24  
115 — Dennis Koffel 11-2, Neville Wilson 3rd, 11-2  
118 — Michael Wright pinned Mason 3rd, 12-3  
125 — Jason Bingham 2nd, 13-0  
135 — Logan J. Dec 2nd, 14-0  
145 — Brad Tothman 1st, 14-0  
150 — Carl Rushton 1st, 14-0  
160 — Tommie Wright 1st, 17-1  
170 — Wood J. Lee 1st, 16-0  
180 — Michael Wright 1st, 16-0  
190 — Boguslawski 1st, 16-0

Wood River 52, Gooding 22  
105 — Cheryll Gwon by forfeit, 11-2  
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**Student says coaching salary too high**  
LEWISTON (AP) — Lewis-Clark State College baseball coach Ed Cheff's salary is the latest target of student body president Keith Miller in his campaign to eliminate the school's athletic program.

Miller has said fees will rise substantially unless the college ends its six-sport athletic program including its national champion baseball team.

Miller said Monday only four faculty members at the college make more than Cheff's \$46,028 annual salary.

"What are the priorities?" Miller asked.

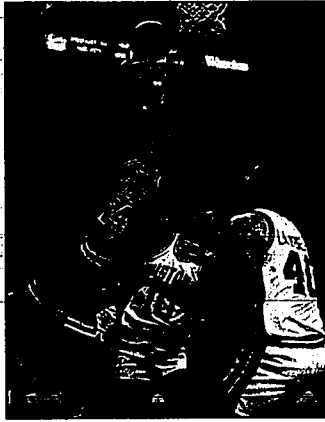
Athletic director Gary Picone, a former assistant coach under Cheff, said the college's instructional programs need and deserve more money.

"But he said the college is better off than 20 years ago when he was a student. He said the college is better off than 20 years ago when he was a student. He said the college is better off than 20 years ago when he was a student.

**JUCO STANDINGS**  
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The top 20 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association men's basketball poll with first place votes are as follows:

1. Villanova, Ind. (9) 25-2 108  
2. Southern Miss. (1) 25-2 108  
3. Utah Valley, U.T. 25-3 80  
4. Three Rivers, Mo. (1) 27-3 75  
5. Arkansas, Ark. (1) 26-3 60  
6. Allegany, Md. 20-3 60  
7. Pacific Baptist, Pa. 21-7 60  
8. Spangdahm, S.C. 22-2 42  
9. Berea, Ohio, 22-2 36  
10. Southern Miss. 25-2 36  
11. Middle Tennessee, Tenn. 24-4 28  
12. Eastern Michigan, Mich. 23-7 28  
13. Central Arkansas, Ark. 23-3 24  
14. Eastern Michigan, Mich. 23-3 24  
15. NY Fashion Inst. 22-2 19  
16. Garden City, Kan. 22-2 19  
17. Pacific Baptist, Pa. 21-7 19  
18. Indiana Hills, Ind. 22-2 19  
19. Brunkley, Iowa 22-2 14  
20. Western Michigan, Mich. 21-6 14  
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**College Standings**  
Atlantic Coast Conference  
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North Carolina 10 3 867 11 2 873  
Florida St. 10 3 867 11 2 873



Bulls' Bill Cartwright scores against Pistons.

**Bulls' Bill Cartwright scores against Pistons.**  
AP photo  
Charlotte, N.C. (AP) — Kenny Gattison scored 23 points and Charlotte extended its team-record home winning streak to six by defeating Milwaukee.

It was the Bulls' 12th consecutive road loss and fifth setback in six games overall. Milwaukee owns the largest home-road record differential in the NBA — 20-7 at home and 5-22 away.

Gattison went 5-for-5 from the field in the fourth quarter, with the last basket with 3:40 left putting the Hornets ahead 90-76. He left the game with 2:10 remaining after injuring his right leg in a fall.

Larry Johnson scored 21 points for the Hornets. Moses Malone and Frank Brickowski had 13 each for the Bulls, who scored just 52 points in the final three periods.

**Declo double dual**  
DECLO — The Hornets outscored Wendell 49-14 and Oakley 53-6 to win their dual record to 9-0.

Wendell and Oakley completed the matches with a 33-33 tie.

**Kimberly double dual**  
KIMBERLY — Filer edged Kimberly 39-34 and added a 55-21 win over Glenns Ferry Tuesday.

Beau Ponton of Glenns Ferry notched a pair of pins at 112 pounds.

Hamilton of Glenns Ferry defeated James McClimans 5-1 in the evenings hardest-fought match.

Kimberly 45, Glenns Ferry 43  
103 — Warner K won by forfeit, 11-2  
110 — Ponton GP pinned Henderson 2:38, 11-9  
115 — Villavacion GP pinned Malings 2:35, 12-5  
125 — Martin K won by forfeit, 11-2  
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# Northside Conference team named

**The Times-News**  
Carey, which made its first trip to the state girls' basketball tournament, landed most of its starting lineup on the Northside All-Conference team.

The Panthers' Kathy Simpson was the first starter named. Coach Heber Kirkland was named the league's top mentor. Also for Carey, Jan Kirkland was second team and Becky Peterson and Michelle Sparks honorable mention.

Regular season champion Shoshone will have starters and sophomores on its team. Seniors Stormi King and Jenny Guenechea

were first team. Christina Sandy and Kelly Healey made the second unit. Nicole Swainston was honorable mention.

Olivia Ferreria of Bliss and Bobi Jo Pridmore of Camas County completed the first team.

Becki-Brown of Richfield and Leslie Wain of Dietrich were on the second team.

Bliss' Kim Victor and LaDawn Jensen, Deanna Ward and Becky Ward of Richfield along with Camas County's Jandi Bennett were honorable mention.

Girls Northside Basketball All-Conference Team for 1991-92

Coach: Heber Kirkland of Carey  
1st Team — Kathy Simpson of Carey; Stormi King and Jenny Guenechea; both of Shoshone; Olivia Ferreria of Bliss; and Bobi Jo Pridmore of Camas County.

2nd Team — Jan Kirkland of Carey; Christina Sandy and Kelly Healey, both of Shoshone; Becki Brown of Richfield; and Leslie Ward of Dietrich.

Honorable Mention — Kim Victor and LaDawn Jensen, both of Bliss; Becki Peterson and Michelle Sparks, both of Carey; Deanna Ward and Becky Ward, both of Richfield; Jandi Bennett of Camas County; and Nicole Swainston of Shoshone.

# Hagerman leads All-Conference team

**The Times-News**  
The state tournament-qualifier Hagerman placed three seniors on the Magic Valley All-Conference girls' basketball team.

Tanja Eichelberger, Kristy Babington and Kerri Andrus represent the Pirates on the all-league squad. Hagerman Coach Dennis Edwards was tabbed for the top spot in the conference.

Raft River, with Amy Briggs and Kim Whitaker, and Oakley, with Anne Hale and Cara Cranney,

landed two players each. Hansen's Amy Urie, Castleford's Tone Larsen and Murtagh's Amber Rovig completed the squad.

The league also released its Senior All-Star team.

Magie Valley Conference All-Conference  
Tanja Eichelberger, Kristy Babington and Kerri Andrus, all of Hagerman; Amy Briggs and Kim Whitaker, both of Raft River; Melissa Dowd of Hansen; Tone Larsen of Castleford; Colleen Stastny of Murtagh; and Anne Hale and Cara Cranney, both of Oakley.

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Coach — Depnie Edwards of Hagerman

Magie Valley Conference Senior All-Stars  
Tanja Eichelberger, Kristy Babington and Kerri Andrus, all of Hagerman; Kim Whitaker and Amy Briggs, both of Raft River; Melissa Dowd of Hansen; Tone Larsen of Castleford; Colleen Stastny of Murtagh; and Anne Hale and Cara Cranney, both of Oakley.

# Media

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Schuehrholz said. "We don't want them to feel intimidated."

**Stormy Weather:** A wind storm struck the Cincinnati Reds spring training complex at Plant City, Fla., Tuesday afternoon after the players had departed.

The wind tore down the flag pole, destroyed two or three portable batting cages and ripped the aluminum roof off the fixed batting cages, Reds spokesman Jim Braude said.

The wind, velocity unknown, also destroyed the wind screens surrounding the main playing field. Debris was strewn across the field.

Extensive cleanup was underway and practice was not expected to be delayed Wednesday.

The complex includes Plant City Stadium, where the Reds play their exhibition schedule. The Reds have been training there since 1988.

**Fish Story:** The Atlanta Braves, plagued by rain and mud Tuesday at West Palm Beach, headed to the practice fields for a little work, to the indoor cages for a little hitting and to the locker room for some talk about fishing.

Otis Nixon and Deion Sanders regaled bored reporters with their fishing saga. It seems Nixon caught two fish Monday to Sanders' one.

"I don't even know how they fit on his hook, they were so small," Sanders protested. "I caught four, and then threw them back."

The fishing pals were headed out again Tuesday to a lake at a nearby resort, after a hot tip from the Braves' starting catcher.

"Fish are known to be there," Sanders said. "So if we don't catch anything, it's Greg Olson's fault."

**Lookout:** While heartened by the early arrivals of Wade Boggs and Mike Greenwell, the Boston Red Sox still waited Tuesday for Roger Clemens, who isn't planning on reporting to Winter Haven until next week.

"I'm disappointed and upset that he didn't call," general manager Lou Gorman said. "And we still don't know exactly where he is."

Clemens is scheduled to sign baseballs Wednesday night at the Velvet Elvis bar in Houston, which stages monthly charity events. The baseball signing will raise money for the Escape Center, a child abuse prevention foundation, said Lisa Jones, a worker at the center.

# Training

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the lifetime .345 hitter and five-time American League batting champion.

Boggs, in his 11th year with the Red Sox, wants to finish his career in Boston, but said loyalty doesn't enter bargaining.

"I think loyalty went out the window when Steve Garvey came up for his contract with the Dodgers and the Dodgers said you see you later," Boggs said.

Roberto Beach, Fla., Ramon Martinez participated in his first workout of the year with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Martinez held out for 11 days last season before agreeing to a \$480,000 contract. He

wants approximately \$1.2 million this year and the team is offering about \$900,000.

"I decided to come here, do my work, and see what happens with my agent and the organization," Martinez said. "I'm not worried about it. I'm not saying I'm happy about it, but I'm trying not to think too much about my contract. I'll let my agent handle it."

The Toronto Blue Jays added another player Tuesday, agreeing to a minor-league contract with free agent shortstop Alfredo Griffin. He would get \$500,000 if he makes the team and the chance to earn another \$400,000 in performance bonuses.

Back on the field, California left-hander Chuck Finley jogged for the first time since Dec. 5 foot surgery and might try throwing out a mound on Tuesday in Texas, Atlanta Angels manager Buck Rodgers said the best prognosis had Finley being able to start by the fourth or fifth game of the season.

At Chandler, Ariz., Milwaukee right-hander Ron Robinson had an extended session on the mound in the indoor cages. He had elbow surgery that sidelined him for all but one game in 1991. Brewers manager Phil Garner was pleased with Robinson's effort but maintained the Brewers will take it slow with him.

# Tark

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create circumstances to embarrass Tarkanian.

The letter contends that if Tarkanian had known of such circumstances he would not have resigned.

It also contends that Maxson and UNLV legal counsel Brad Booker forced Tarkanian to meet them outside the presence of his attorneys and told the coach he "would be featured in the media" if he didn't resign.

Booker said it was "perfectly ridiculous" to suggest Tarkanian was coerced into the resignation and said it was the coach and his followers who violated the civility agreement.

Maxson Tuesday repeated previous statements that Tarkanian's resignation was legally binding, adding "the matter is closed."

While the flap over the resignation continued, a UNLV professor called on the UNLV Faculty Senate to pass a resolution calling for a two-year suspension of the basketball program.

Jim Deacon, UNLV professor of biology and director of the school's environmental studies program, submitted the resolution, saying the furor over the high profile basketball program has resulted in "irreparable damage."

Dean Juipe, sports editor of the Las Vegas Sun, suggested last Friday that the only solution to the ongoing problems at UNLV might

be to shut down the basketball program for two years.

Maxson said Tuesday that such a moratorium was not an option.

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# Scores and stats

Basketball		
NBA standings		
EASTERN CONFERENCE		
Team	W	L
Atlanta Braves	24	20
Boston	20	25
Brooklyn Nets	19	26
Charlotte Hornets	18	27
Chicago Bulls	17	28
Cleveland Cavaliers	16	29
Dallas Mavericks	15	30
Denver Nuggets	14	31
Golden State Warriors	13	32
Indiana Pacers	12	33
Los Angeles Lakers	11	34
Memphis Grizzlies	10	35
Minnesota Timberwolves	9	36
New York Knicks	8	37
Orlando Magic	7	38
Philadelphia 76ers	6	39
Portland Trail Blazers	5	40
Sacramento Kings	4	41
San Antonio Spurs	3	42
Seattle SuperSonics	2	43
Utah Jazz	1	44
Washington Wizards	0	45

WESTERN CONFERENCE		
Team	W	L
Denver Nuggets	24	20
Golden State Warriors	23	21
Los Angeles Lakers	22	22
Phoenix Suns	21	23
Portland Trail Blazers	20	24
Sacramento Kings	19	25
Seattle SuperSonics	18	26
Utah Jazz	17	27
Minnesota Timberwolves	16	28
San Antonio Spurs	15	29
Memphis Grizzlies	14	30
Phoenix Suns	13	31
Portland Trail Blazers	12	32
Sacramento Kings	11	33
Seattle SuperSonics	10	34
Utah Jazz	9	35
Minnesota Timberwolves	8	36
San Antonio Spurs	7	37
Memphis Grizzlies	6	38
Phoenix Suns	5	39
Portland Trail Blazers	4	40
Sacramento Kings	3	41
Seattle SuperSonics	2	42
Utah Jazz	1	43
Minnesota Timberwolves	0	44
San Antonio Spurs	0	45

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Team	W	L
Colorado	5	20
Idaho	4	21
Montana	3	22
Washington	2	23
Wyoming	1	24

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Team	W	L</





# French Olympic euphoria gives way to familiar social problems

PARIS (AP) — Reluctantly, France is returning to the realities of political squabbling and economic woes after an Olympic fortnight which brought the nation together in celebration and heartbeat.

The overriding sentiment this week is one of pride, coupled with relief, that the logistically complex Winter Games proceeded without major snafus.

French commentators abroad released reports of favorable commentary from newspapers in the United States, Germany and elsewhere, as if to certify that satisfaction was warranted.

But the afterglow may be shortlived.

On the sports front, France is worried about the vitality of its once-vaunted alpine ski program and uncertain about the financial future of ice hockey.

In broader terms, the Olympic spirit is rapidly fading as the country enters the home stretch of a venomous campaign for nationwide regional elections on March 22. The extreme-right National Front expects major gains, while the governing Socialists expect big losses.

Unpopular Premier Edith Cresson was booed when her name

was mentioned at Sunday's closing ceremony in Albertville.

Figures released Tuesday showed unemployment at a near record 9.8 percent with 27,200 more people added to the jobless rolls in January.

Paul Katz, editor of the daily newspaper Midi Libre in the southern city of Montpellier, wondered why France couldn't apply the lessons of the Olympics to its social problems.

"When the French are given a task, preferably one that's clear and ambitious, and when they are asked intelligently for their

dedication and know-how, then success is assured," he wrote in an editorial Tuesday.

"So where does this self-determination come from? The lack of vision? The political quarrels? The fear of the future?" Katz asked. "If only all our challenges were met in the same spirit as that of Albertville."

During the first week of the Games, France was thrilled by successes, some unexpected, of its athletes — among them Frank Piccard's silver medal in downhill skiing and a first-ever gold medal in a Nordic event, won by Fabrice Guy in the combined.

But Week Two brought mostly disappointments — the popular Duchesnay couldn't overcome a casual ex-Soviet pair in ice dancing, the Cinderella hockey team lost its magic, and favored alpine skiers fell short of medals, or just plain fell.

"State of emergency," declared the sports daily L'Equipe in a grim assessment Tuesday of the alpine program, which garnered only three of 30 available medals.

Hockey officials and players have gone public with warnings that their sport faces a crisis without new funding for a full-fledged pro league.

## Briefly

### Cereal box to feature Yamaguchi

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. — Less than 48 hours after Kristi Yamaguchi won the Olympic gold medal in figure skating, Kellogg Co. began printing a collector's edition Special K cereal box in her honor.

"As soon as we found out she won, we began putting together the box. We started printing Sunday," Kellogg spokeswoman Karen McLeod said Tuesday. "We felt she exemplified the brand's profile of a nutritious cereal for the health-conscious consumer."

The first boxes should be available in northern California by the end of next week. That's her home state.

The boxes should be available for a limited time nationwide by mid-March, McLeod said.

The box features a picture of the 20-year-old Yamaguchi with the gold medal she won Friday in Albertville, France, a biographical sketch and description of her performance.

### Yamaguchi to skate in Dallas

DALLAS — Kristi Yamaguchi will skate in Dallas next month, marking her first public performance since she won the gold medal at the Winter Olympics last week.

The 20-year-old U.S. and World Champion figure skater will perform two free shows at the Galleria Ice Skating Center March 6, center officials said Tuesday.

Yamaguchi, from Fremont, Calif., became the first U.S. woman to win the Olympic figure skating championship since Dorothy Hamill in 1976. Her artistry and arsenal of triple jumps moved her ahead of Japan's Midori Ito, who took the silver medal at the Olympics in Albertville, France.

U.S. skater Nancy Kerrigan of Stoneham, Mass., won the bronze.

### Tyson's sentencing date moved up

INDIANAPOLIS — Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson will be sentenced for rape a day earlier than the March 27 date originally set, the Marion County prosecutor's office said Tuesday.

Superior Court Judge Patricia Gifford moved the sentencing to March 26 because of the prosecution's scheduling problems, spokesman Rob Smith said.

Tyson was convicted Feb. 10 of raping Desiree Washington, 19, in his Indianapolis hotel room last summer. Washington of Coventry, R.I., was a contestant in the Miss Black America pageant.

Tyson could face up to 60 years in prison, but will likely receive 12 years or less based on past sentencing patterns.

### Fighting players may face suspension

HONOLULU — NAIA District 29 officials will look into last week's fight between Brigham Young-Hawaii and Hawaii Lo basketball teams.

Players and fans began fighting at the end of Saturday's 104-103 overtime victory by BYU-Hawaii.

District chairman Norman Kaluhiokalani says he won't comment until the probe is completed, but said players who fought may be suspended.

The fight started after Hawaii Lo guard Jason Smith and BYU-Hawaii's Todd Crow began arguing. Crow said he was hit in the back of the head by Smith's forearm, while Smith says name calling by Crow prompted the fight.

### Norman injures knee snorkeling

MIAMI — Australian golfer Greg Norman underwent arthroscopic surgery after suffering a knee injury while snorkeling, and likely will miss next week's Doral Open.

"I don't want to push myself," Norman said Monday. "I'm still hoping to play, but the prospects of that happening are unlikely."

Norman expects to be ready for the Honda Classic at Weston Hills from March 12-15.

The Australian was diving to spear fish Saturday off the Bahamas when his left knee locked. Orlando orthopedic surgeon Dr. Norton Baker performed a 20-minute operation Monday to remove a piece of loose cartilage that caused the problem.

Norman, 37, underwent a similar procedure on his right knee eight years ago. The loose cartilage in his left knee had been bothering him recently.

### Man denies giving money to players

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — A car dealer who allegedly gave Syracuse basketball players Christmas cards containing \$50 says school officials have asked him to "step away" from the program.

Bill Rapp, who denies the charges, said he is willing to abide by the request of Syracuse administrators. Rapp is a close friend of coach Jim Boheim and has acted in the past as Syracuse's official scorer.

Rapp was accused of giving cash to players in a 500-page report the university has presented to the NCAA Association. The 13-month probe found 15 violations of NCAA rules.

The university expects the NCAA to issue a preliminary letter of inquiry within the next month, which would indicate a formal investigation is under way.

### Becker, McEnroe advance

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands — Boris Becker of Germany and American John McEnroe had straight set wins Tuesday to advance to the second round of the \$25,000 ABN AMRO World tennis tournament.

Becker, ranked no. 4 in the world and seeded second here, had little difficulty disposing of Dutchman Michiel Schapers 6-3, 6-1.

McEnroe, seeded sixth, produced a powerful serve-and-volley game to overwhelm Mark Koevoerman, also of the Netherlands; 6-3, 6-2.

Earlier, France's Henri Leconte retired from his match against McEnroe's younger brother, Patrick, during the first set tiebreaker.

### NFL may decide on Wyche's pay

CINCINNATI — Sam Wyche is asking NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue to determine whether the Cincinnati Bengals owe the former coach about \$1 million for two years that remained on his contract.

The Bengals say they owe Wyche nothing because he resigned as coach. But Wyche says the team fired him when he met with general manager Mike Brown on Dec. 24.

"We filed with the league this morning," Wyche said Monday. "I had hoped something would be done by now. But it's obvious the team's strategy is to delay as long as possible. It's been two months now."

Attorneys for Wyche and the Bengals have been negotiating the issue. If they are unable to reach an agreement, NFL policy stipulates that the next step is for Tagliabue to act as an arbiter.

## CBS reports breaking even on Winter Olympics

NEW YORK — CBS said Tuesday that it broke even financially on the Albertville Winter Olympics because ratings were 10 percent above the guarantee to advertisers.

The 16 nights of prime time coverage got an 18.7 rating and a 29 share, according to figures released Tuesday. That was three percent below ABC's 19.3 rating and 30 share for the 1988 Calgary Winter Games, but well above the advertising guarantee of 17.0.

Howard Stringer, president of the CBS Broadcast Group, said CBS

inc. broke even on its investment of \$243 million in rights fees and approximately \$70 million in production costs. However, Stringer wouldn't provide details.

CBS ran 10½ minutes of commercials during each hour of prime time at an average rate of approximately \$250,000 per 30-second unit.

"I think we took the ABC model of a very successful presentation and we said we would build on it," Stringer said.

Because of the six-hour time difference between the East Coast of the United States and France, all prime-time coverage was shown on tape delay. Stringer said CBS helped its ratings by showing premier events late in broadcasts after promoting them early in shows.

The bait-and-switch move worked very well, he said.

The ratings for the 1992 Winter Games were two percent higher than ABC's ratings for the 1984 Sarajevo Games, the last Olympics televised largely on videotape in the United States.

Stringer credited the scheduling of different sports for helping to increase ratings.

"It's more than sports. It's entertainment," he said. "Once you get into it, it stopped being a sporting event."

According to a ratings breakdown, 57 percent of the adults who watched prime-time coverage were women, up one percent from the Calgary Games.

"We had to de-emphasize hockey," Stringer said, "because our research showed it was not a sport we would like to show tape-delayed."

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Idaho

Senate Demos force delay on insurance bill

BOISE (AP) — Senate Democrats on Tuesday forced a delay on legislation setting up a universal health insurance program, claiming the bill was a target of misinformation spread by critics.

"We're here to do what is in the best interest of the people of the state of Idaho," said Sen. Ron Beit-spacher, D-Grangeville, "in a debate that takes an extra day or two."

But the drive to win that additional time deteriorated into a partisan confrontation, at times heated, in which Republicans, generally opposed to the Democratic-backed bill, tried to force immediate action on the measure.



It was only after nearly a half-hour of wrangling that Republicans John Hansen of Idaho Falls, Laird Noh of Kimberly and Ed Osborne of Boise joined the 21 Democrats to have the debate delayed until later this week.

Some Republicans suggested one of the reasons the Democrats sought a delay was that television camera crews were covering events elsewhere in the Capitol.

"Clearly, health care is a politically loaded issue," Democrat-Marti

Calabretta of Oshburn, a primary sponsor of the plan, said after the dispute was over.

Earlier in the week, Republican leaders predicted a close vote on the radical change in the way medical insurance is financed, but are expecting most if not all of their members to oppose the bill.

With the Senate evenly divided at 21 Democrats and 21 Republicans, it sets the stage for another tie-breaking vote by GOP Lt. Gov. Butch Otter, a strident opponent of government intervention.

Creation of IdahoHealth cleared the Senate Health and Welfare Committee only with the help of conservative Republican Stan Hawkins of Ucon. Hawkins said the bill was not the solution to the problem discussed a wider debate than among the 10 committee members.

And even if it could clear the Senate, the measure would likely be buried in the House.

Under the proposal, private health insurance transferred to the state would be barred from competing with the coverage provided by the state-run program, similar to the state-operating

fund providing worker's compensation coverage to businesses.

The universal coverage is intended to provide health benefits to the 160,000 Idahoans — over half of them children — who have no new

"It would be financed through a payroll tax on employers and employees and a tax on the income of self-employed businessmen, combined with the money government now spends to provide medical treatment for the poor."

Republican Sen. Michael Protem Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls, a candidate for Congress in the spring primary, called it a move toward socialized medicine that would drive doctors out of the state and make it difficult to have for people who cannot obtain health insurance elsewhere.

The health care industry has also warned of unknown problems in the availability, quality and cost of health care.

Health care writers maintain much of that criticism distorts the value of a program that would assure everyone had access to needed health services.

Briefly

Teachers run out of room in school

FORT HALL — When the Shoshone-Bannock High School was moved into an office building, teachers and parents were told it was a temporary site.

Now, with a growing student population, teachers say they are running out of room and see no hope of a new high school being built as promised by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Oregon officials tell the federal agency they need scarce building funds more than the Sho-Bans.

Science teacher Ed Galindo said the school's more than 100 students attend classes in two different buildings at Fort Hall, the Recreation and Human Resources Development centers.

Van Peters, BIA education program administrator in Oregon, said although money for the school is on the bureau's priority list for 1992, it is not definite.

BLM officials eye 2.25 million acres

WASHINGTON — Federal officials are reviewing about 2.25 million acres of government-owned land in Idaho, an action that could affect thousands of acres in the southwestern corner of the state.

Congress withdrew 46 million acres of federal lands in the West in 1976, meaning the land could not be developed or sold until it was reviewed.

Bureau of Land Management field officials have reviewed about 33 million acres so far.

In Idaho, that involves about 700 parcels, said William Ireland, realty specialist for the BLM's state office in Boise.

Much of that land probably will not change status, since it is being used for the purposes for which it was withdrawn, Ireland said.

Potlatch, union slow down phase out

LEWISTON — Potlatch Corp. and union-officials have agreed to keep 35 jobs for area loggers and slow down a phase-out of timber operations through the end of summer.

International Woodworkers of America Union spokesman Jim Rafferty said Monday the union was satisfied with the outcome of more than a week of negotiations.

"We're not happy that people are losing their jobs, but as far as the package is concerned, it was a pretty good package," Rafferty said.

Company officials and the IWA hammered out a deal last week that will end company logging at Potlatch.

IBM, Apple do battle in schools

BOISE — Youngsters in two Boise elementary schools are on the front lines in a battle between computer giants IBM and Apple.

The companies installed extensive computer systems for classrooms at Jefferson and Taft elementary schools this year in a pilot project that may lead to outfitting all 32-grade schools in the Boise School District.

The price tag could be as high as \$15 million over a few years.

Jack Craven, the district's director of curriculum and instruction, said Boise schools currently have a hodgepodge of different computers that don't always tie in with the curriculum or are so outdated they're not useful.

District suspends skinhead dress-alikes

BOISE — Six junior high school students in Boise were suspended from school for tucking their pants into their boots in the style of "skinheads."

The mother of one of the suspended teens has complained about Monday's action to the American Civil Liberties Union. She said the restriction violated her son's right of free expression.

East Junior High Assistant Principal Antonia Bicanid said school officials have been told by the police that the style of dress has been associated with hate groups.

She said she doesn't believe the suspended students are members of a hate group, but the Boise School District forbids students from wearing gang attire.

Students were informed of the new school policy last week.

Officer's guilt sparks fire investigation

COEUR D'ALENE — Guilt expressed by an officer, who reportedly to a house fire which killed two children prompted a closed-door meeting into the incident, Kootenai County Sheriff Pierce Clegg says.

During that meeting, Clegg requested emergency personnel to launch a probe into the Jan. 25 blaze near Post Falls.

"He was feeling a tremendous amount of guilt," the sheriff said of the deputy who responded to the mobile home fire. "He was blaming himself."

Though notified of the fire, the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department did not dispatch the deputy, who was near the location on an unrelated call.

Deputies normally do not go to fires.

The Post Falls Police Department handled the 914 call, but did not know the home was occupied at the time, reports show.

Migrant workers take part in harvest

COEUR D'ALENE — Only eight area residents showed up for seedling harvest jobs that have become the target of an anti-migrant petition drive.

Progressive Forestry Services Inc. hired every area worker who applied Monday, but also brought in 28 migrant workers to help harvest the tiny trees at the U.S. Forest Service nursery.

More than 500 people have signed a petition urging state lawmakers to outlaw migrant hiring for the seasonal jobs, saying the transients take jobs that could be given to the area's jobless people.

The harvesters will spend two weeks pulling 6 million to 8 million fir, pine and spruce seedlings, acting nursery superintendent Judy Smith said.

The seedlings are used in reforestation projects.

Idaho's milk could sour under transfer

POCATELLO (AP) — The quality of Idaho's milk could sour if legislation transferring the inspection of Grade A milk from the state Department of Health to the Department of Agriculture becomes law, health officials contend.

And they question if it will save any money or labor at all. The House of Representatives approved the bill 72-10 on Monday and it heads to the Senate.

The Agriculture Department currently inspects only Grade B milk, a lower-quality product used mostly in cheese and ice cream. The Health Department has checked Grade A milk for 45 years.

"Milk quality and sanitation is a public industry promotion, which is the Department of Agriculture's function," said Mark Lowe, environmental health director for the Southeastern District Health Department.

Dairy industry and milk processors support the bill.

"It's highly unorthodox to allow a regulated community to choose who regulates them," Lowe said. "The standards for milk production are set at the national level and the district health departments have a proven record in ensuring these standards are met."

The Food and Drug Administration requires Grade A milk meet standards set in the Pasteurized Milk Ordinance, PMO, before it can be shipped interstate.

"In this part of the state, that is very important," Lowe said. Grade B is not required to meet PMO standards.

"I don't export a lot of our milk to Utah and Wyoming and the western part of the state also exports to Oregon and Washington. We need these standards for the freedom to utilize the whole market, not just the Idaho market."

Grade A dairies must be inspected twice a year, increased to four if the sanitation score is below 90 percent in three inspections.

"There is no frequency in the inspection of Grade B dairies, as far as Lowe knows."

The Agriculture Department will have no problems inspecting Grade A milk, said Marv Patton, who directs its Dairy Bureau.

"Grade A and Grade B inspections are similar, so our staff is already pretty much making Grade A inspections when they go out to a dairy," he said, adding his department would only have to hire one more full-time inspector.

Senate reverse itself, OKs rail immunity bill

BOISE (AP) — The state Senate reversed itself on Tuesday and approved legislation critics claimed would grant railroads blanket immunity from liability for injuries on their property.

Sen. Lee Staker, R-Idaho Falls, argued that opponents' fears were unfounded that legitimate damage claims against the railroads would be precluded by the bill.

Democrat Marguerite McLaughlin of Orofino, an opponent of the bill a day earlier, agreed.

"There was a lot of misinformation," McLaughlin said. "A lot of us didn't understand it."

But her fellow Democrats rejected that contention. Mary Lou Reed of Coeur d'Alene said flatly that "the

rights of future victims are very much at stake."

The Senate voted to kill the bill on a 21-20 vote. The House approved the McLaughlin turn around and revive it Tuesday, using the tie-breaking vote of GOP Lt. Gov. Butch Otter to set the stage for a new vote on the measure.

After only brief debate, three Democrats when they got out to measure a day earlier decided to support it, making the vote 22-20 to send it to the House for final action.

In addition to Democratic Leader Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston, who backed the bill both times, McLaughlin and Claire Wetherell of Mountain Home and Terry Haun of Emmet reversed their stand to support it.

Hispanics file plan hoping to maximize voting power

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Hispanics hope a district judge will approve a legislative reapportionment plan maximizing minority voting strength.

The Idaho Hispanic Caucus has hired Boise attorney Robert C. Huntley, former Idaho Supreme Court justice, to represent them in the reapportionment lawsuit which opens Monday in Boise.

Attorney Nancy Baskin helped prepare a 34-district plan submitted to 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse. It's one of at least 14 plans filed with the court, pointing toward hearings next week.

The Hispanic plan contains 34 Senate districts and seven of the Senate districts are subdivided into two House districts.

Huntley said Tuesday the subdivisions are provided in areas where the Senate districts cover large areas. In two areas, the subdivisions are intended to concentrate minority voting strength.

"We're depending on the (federal) Voting Rights Act," said caucus member Ernesto Sanchez. It requires efforts to protect or enhance minority voting strength.

One of the Canyon County House districts has a Hispanic concentration of 32.7 percent, and Sanchez and Humberto Fuentes think the number may be higher.

The Idaho Hispanic population grew by more than 40 percent in the past decade of the 1980s, and Hispanics also think the 1990 census undercounted Hispanics by about 18,000.

Fuentes said although Hispanics don't have enough votes now to control an election, the new reapportionment plan can create "influence districts."

"I think that will provide a great incentive for the Hispanic community to get involved in the election process," he said. "With Hispanic registration of 3 or 4 percent, there isn't much incentive to get involved."

"The attitude will change dramatically. We will at least have a chance to elect somebody sensitive to our interests," he said.

Huntley said the Hispanic plan, prepared by political consultant David Ripley, was drawn on a non-partisan basis but definitely was designed to enhance minority voting interests.

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For sale by owner, 2 bdrm home, \$25,000. 737-2972. FOR SALE BY OWNER. New excellent quality patio-home, 1500 sq. ft., 2 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, deck, inlaid yard, 2 car garage, built-in storage, full kitchen, \$119,000. Call 733-4247 for more.

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2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, all appls...

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1978 14x70' Chevrolet, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, appls, air...

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Ideal location for seniors or professional, 2 bdrm plus paraded office, 1 bath...

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Washer & dryer hook up...

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♦ 6  
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Dealer: South  
The bidding:  
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1♥ Pass 1♦ Pass  
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♦ Q 8 4 2  
♦ 8 4  
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# Features

## Gem cooking graces annual convention

I remember it vividly and very clearly. It was friend-lusbed and my first "big" trip since our honeymoon, six years earlier. We were bound for our first-ever convention of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association.



We spent two nights and a day and a half on the Union Pacific's "City of Portland" getting to Chicago. It was minus 10 degrees when we disembarked and it never got any warmer! Everything was special and exciting and you know what? It still is, 26 conventions later.

We just returned from the latest convention. Now the conventions are held in sunny, warm places, like this year's in Orlando, Fla. And it only took a 4 1/2 hour flight from Salt Lake City.

Back then we were the "young" bunch, now we have children older than we were then. Then we only knew a few of our customers and some of the other people from Idaho, now we eagerly look forward to renewing friendships and good times with our "apple," "tomato" and "onion" and "avocado" buddies as well as seeing our customers (many who now are as young as our children).

Idaho potatoes are well represented by the Idaho Potato Commission, who need to hand out baked potatoes complete with toppings, but now give away butter bags to get goodies from other booths.

Other Idaho products have big, busy booths at the convention expo. The Idaho Apple folks have a spin-the-dial-and-win-a-game plus they hand out slices of crisp apples. Idaho Onions usually hand out crisp-hot fried onion rings along with recipes.

So here are some recipes I brought from those other Idaho produce booths.

### CREAMY APPLE PIE

Graham Cracker crust

1 1/4-cup water

1 tablespoon sugar

Mix together and press in a pie tin.

Bottom Filling:

1 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk

1/3 cup cream

4 cup lemon juice

Mix and spread evenly in pie crust

Top Filling:

2 cups cooked Idaho Jonathan/or Golden Delicious apples

1 cup apple sauce

2 teaspoons flour

1/2 cup sugar

Mix and spread evenly over cream filling. Sprinkle top with chopped pecans. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

### IDAHO APPLE CHEESE CRUMB PIE

6 ounces apple juice concentrate

2 tablespoons cinnamon candies

1/2 cup sugar

4 cups Jonathan or Rome apples, pared and sliced

1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch

1/3 cup water

Heat juice, candies and sugar until dissolved. Add apples and cook 10 minutes. In a separate container, combine cornstarch and water. Add to boiling apple mixture and stir until thick and clear. Cool 10 minutes.

Cream Cheese Filling:

1/2 cup sugar

1 egg, beaten

1/2 teaspoon salt

8 ounces cream cheese, softened

1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat all filling ingredients until smooth.

Walnut topping:

2/3 cup flour

1/2 cup brown sugar

1/2 cup margarine

1 cup walnuts, finely chopped

Perfect Pie Crust:

2 cups flour

1 teaspoon sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup shortening

1/4 cup vinegar

1/4 cup ice water

1 egg

Mix flour, sugar and salt. Cut in shortening mixture is uniform. In a small bowl, combine vinegar, egg and water then lightly beat together. Add this to flour mixture and chill. Roll out crust and line a pie pan with it. Spread the cream cheese filling on the bottom of the

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# Pancakes to flip over

## Low-fat recipes make delicious, healthy way to start day

**C**all them pancakes, griddle cakes, flapjacks or flapsticks, they're one of America's all-time favorite breakfast treats.

Hearty, warm and comforting, pancakes make any day special.

Make them from a mix in minutes, or breeze through busy-day breakfasts by preparing and freezing pancakes in advance, then reheating in a microwave or conventional oven.

As right for today as they were in Grandma's day, pancakes are surprisingly low in fat and cholesterol, and three 4-inch pancakes provide only 190 calories.

Their low-per-serving cost makes them a great value, as well.

See how satisfying breakfast can be with this new recipe collection created with an eye toward quick convenience.

### ORANGE-APPLE PANCAKES

2 cups buttermilk complete pancake & waffle mix

1 1/4 cups water

2 tablespoons shredded fresh orange peel

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1 small red cooking apple, cored and cut into thin wedges

1/2 cup syrup

1/3 cup coarsely chopped pecans

Preheat griddle to 400 degrees (if electric, to 425 degrees). Griddle is ready when small drops of water sizzle and disappear almost immediately.

Combine pancake mix, water, orange peel and cinnamon in medium bowl; stir until fairly smooth.

Cook apple in margarine in small skillet

## Add some Canadian bacon or banana for easy variations

**V**ariations of classic pancakes can be created in minutes with buttermilk complete pancake & waffle mix. To each 1 cup of dry mix, stir in one of the following, then proceed as the package directs for plain pancakes:

• 1/2 cup finely chopped cooked ham or Canadian bacon.

• 1/3 cup finely chopped apple and 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon.

• 2/3 cup finely chopped or sliced banana and 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon.

• 1/3 cup raisins.

• 1/2 cup chopped pecans and 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon.

• 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon and a dash each of ground cloves and ground nutmeg.

For each of these quick and tasty pancake toppers, combine regular or lite syrup and remaining ingredients in a small saucepan and heat, stirring

occasionally. Or, combine ingredients in a glass measuring cup and microwave 30 to 40 seconds, stirring a crowd? The recipes can be doubled easily.

### PECAN PEANUT TOPPER

Combine 1/2 cup syrup, 1/3 cup chopped pecans and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla; heat through.

### CINNAMON-APPLE SYRUP

Mix together 1/2 cup syrup, 1/4 cup finely chopped apple and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon; heat through.

### KIDS' SPECIAL SYRUP

Gradually stir 1/2 cup syrup into 2 tablespoons chunk-style or creamy peanut butter; heat through. If desired, add 1/3 cup finely chopped banana.

### FRUIT 'N' SYRUP SPECIAL

Stir 1/2 cup chopped thawed frozen strawberries, raspberries or peaches, or 1/4 cup each thawed frozen berries and peaches into 1/2 cup syrup; heat through.

Combine pancake mix, water, orange peel and cinnamon in medium bowl; stir until fairly smooth.

Keep warm until serving. For each

pancake, pour batter by 1/2 cupfuls onto hot, well-greased griddle.

Turn pancakes when tops are covered with bubbles and edges look dry. Turn only once. Top pancakes with warm syrup mixture.

Makes 4 servings.

### BANANA-PEANUT PANCAKES

2 cups buttermilk complete pancake & waffle mix

1 1/4 cups water

1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1 cup diced fresh banana

1/2 cup syrup

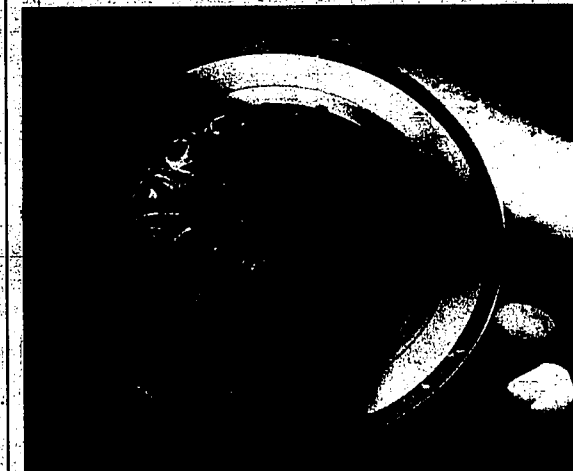
1/2 cup sliced fresh banana

1/3 cup coarsely chopped peanuts or peanut halves

Preheat griddle to 400 degrees (if electric, to 425 degrees). Griddle is ready when small drops of water sizzle and disappear almost immediately.

Combine pancake mix, water, cinnamon and nutmeg in medium bowl; stir in diced banana. Heat syrup, if desired; stir in sliced banana and peanuts. Keep warm until serving.

For each pancake, pour batter by 1/2 cupfuls onto hot, well-greased griddle. Turn pancakes when tops are covered with bubbles and edges look dry. Turn only once. Top pancakes with warm syrup mixture. Makes 4 servings.



The Apricot Cake With Strawberries cuts down on fat to just 2 grams per serving.

# Pure puree

## Prune goop replaces shortening and ... surprise! ... it's a hit

By Charles Perry  
Los Angeles Times

Big news? The biggest — possibly a permanent change in how we bake. Last year a story by Washington Post writer Sally Squires said a paste of prunes, vanilla and water "is replacing high-fat shortening in a variety of commercially baked goods." She suggested cutting the fat content of brownies 75 percent by using this prune goop in place of butter.

What crazy things health-foodies will eat, we thought. We passed the story around and smirked. But we had to try it, if only to find out how awful it was.

We ended up eating every last brownie.

The chocolate flavor, we decided, could use some work — you could sort of taste the prunes, and we preferred the brownies when only

half the butter was replaced — but we had to agree that even when we eliminated all the butter, the texture was everything it should be: rich and moist and tender. We ended our report with the words: "Stay tuned for the no-butter chocolate-prune cake."

Well, here it is: Chocolate Cloud Cake, made with no butter, and in fact no fat at all apart from two egg yolks. As if by a miracle, wholesome, fiber-rich prune puree substitutes for evil fat, and if nobody told you you were eating a cake made without butter, much less a chocolate cake containing prunes, you'd probably never guess.

But there turns out to be a lot more to the story. Los Angeles Times food stylist Donna Deane had solved the prune flavor problem, but she asked an intriguing question: Why just

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## Valley life

# For numerous reasons, prune plants in March, April, May

The best time of year to prune trees and shrubs is in the winter and early spring shortly before they begin new growth.

Plants will quickly heal pruning wounds during their rapid spring growth process. It is also easier to see where to make pruning cuts on deciduous plants while they do not have leaves.

Flowering shrubs are best pruned after they have completed their bloom. If pruned before bloom, many flower buds will be removed before they can be enjoyed.

Certain trees such as maples have a very heavy sap flow during the early



**Allen Wilson Gardening**

spring. If pruned during heavy sap flow, trees can be weakened by the loss of sap through wounds.

Sometimes you can prune early enough to get ahead of the heavy sap flow. If a test cut on a small branch indicates they are losing sap, then pruning should be postponed until leaves have developed.

The two most common reasons for pruning are to reduce the size of overgrown shrubs, and yearly thinning of fruit trees to improve fruit size and placement.

If pruned properly, overgrown shrubs can usually be shortened by up to one-third without ruining their appearance. Plants shortened by more than one-third usually require two years or more to recover, and sometimes never regain a normal look.

Unless a bushy, formal, hedge-like appearance is wanted, hedge clippers should never be used to prune plants. Hand pruners or loppers which prune

one branch at a time make it possible to retain the natural shape of plants.

Whenever possible, each branch should be pruned just above a side branch which is growing in the direction wanted (usually outward). The side branch often covers the pruning cut so that it is not even visible. Each branch should be shortened a different amount than adjacent branches to avoid a stubby, butchered appearance.

Branches near the top of the plant should be shortened more than those lower down to retain a natural rounded shape. Stand back and look at the plant frequently during the pruning

process to see if the natural shape is being retained.

The main pruning job on established fruit trees is to thin out about half of the small long branches which developed last year. Most small branches which grow upward or inward should be removed, while outward growing branches are retained.

Whenever two branches cross or grow into each other, one should be removed. Short, twiggy branches called spurs should not be removed because they contain the fatter flower buds which will develop into fruit.

If a fruit tree has not been pruned for two or more years, some larger

branches will need to be removed. Always favor the outward growing vertical and inward growing ones. I have a leaflet on pruning which contains instructions and illustrations for pruning all kinds of trees and shrubs.

For a copy send \$2 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, Idaho 83440.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

## Pressured peer respects girl who said 'no'

DEAR ABBY: Re the 16-year-old girl in Rock, Mich., who was afraid to tell her friends that she didn't smoke or do drugs for fear of not being accepted.

I recall vividly back in the '60s as a teen-ager when a bunch of my friends and I were hanging out in my best friend's garage, passing around the community cigarette.

I passed it to a girl named Sandy and she said, "No thanks, I don't smoke."

I remember thinking that she was brave and independent for refusing to smoke when peer pressure was so great, but to go along with the crowd, I joined in and razzed her for being a "Miss Goody-Goody." I often wish that I had been as independent as she was, because I am now battling a 25-year addiction to cigarettes.

I've quit three times, but it always gets the better of me, and I return to smoking.

I realize now that Sandy was smarter than all of us.

I still hold a great deal of respect for her, even though she never knew



**Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren**

how I really felt, and I haven't seen her in 25 years.

—MS. J. BENSON, SAN DIEGO

DEAR MS. BENSON: Quit wishing. Simply gather together all the cigarettes you own — cartons, if you have any. Carry them to the trash can or the garbage disposal — whichever is closer — and put them out of your life.

One parting shout: Smokers should quit — not only for themselves, but for all the people who love them.

DEAR ABBY: What can I do? No one in my family, including my husband, wants to kiss me due to my bad breath, which I seemed to acquire at about 40 years of age. (I'm 43 now.)

My dentist says I have excellent teeth, and I brush and floss twice daily. Mouthwash and spray does no good.

I don't smoke and stopped drinking coffee for a month and a half in hopes it would clear it up. It didn't. I miss my family's affection.

—HALTOSIS

DEAR HALTOSIS: Please make an appointment with your physician. The problem may be caused by some physical condition of which you are unaware.

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to tell "A Loving Mother" — whose beautiful child, Angie, happens to have a facial blemish, what it might be like for Angie.

Angie's mother says that when she looks at Angie she doesn't even see the blemish, but that other people do notice it, and comment.

You're right on, Abby, when you say, "No child wants to be different."

I was born with strabismus ("cross-eyed"). As a shy child, I found the merciless teasing of other

children agonizing. I never told my parents how dreadful I felt, but even as an adult I found it very difficult to look another person in the eye. Finally, in my 40s, I found a surgeon who was able to correct the condition; this surgery has made a tremendous difference in my self-esteem and confidence.

I once asked my mother why she and Dad had never tried to correct my crossed eyes.

She answered, "Why, we never even noticed it. We thought you were beautiful!"

—ANN ARBOR, MICH.

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## To Roy and Dale: Thanks for the memories

The building in Victorville, Calif., resembles a historic fort in the desert.

But the giant sculpture of a palamino pawing the air tells tourists that this is an outpost of a different kind.

The palamino is a tribute to Trigger, beloved horse of Roy Rogers, America's venerable King of the Cowboys. The real Trigger is enshrined inside the fortress.

So is Buttercup, once ridden by Dale Evans, Queen of the Westens, who became the cowboy's real-life wife.

For this is the Roy Rogers and Dale Evans Museum.

As from a family attic, mementoes spill into rows of glass cases — toys, guns, Dale's spangled costumes, Roy's 10-gallon hats, sad-die movie posters, album covers, television scenes, photographs, honorary degrees, the family Bible.



**Aging Lucille S. deViv**

Here's the old Dodge truck that carried a youthful Leonard Slye and his family in 1929 to California, where he became a migratory fruit picker.

And here's the fancy 1964 Lincoln Continental Len drove after he became Roy Rogers, America's Singing Cowboy, star of countless B Westens.

A down-home quality pervades the barnlike museum.

Signs look hand-lettered; artless displays seem to say "Howdy, folks," to fans from whom the couple have never been aloof.

"They were so human," said Betty

Blecha of Fort Morgan, Colo., touring the museum with relatives. "They had children, they had heartbreak. We related to them."

The heartbreak is exhibited in memorial "showcases" to Roy and Dale's daughter, Robin Elizabeth (1950-1952), born with Down's Syndrome, and two of their adopted children, Debbie Lee (1952-1964) and John "Sandy" David (1947-1965).

Dale's inspirational book, "Angel Unaware," chronicles the loss of Robin.

The couple's religious faith helped them cope with tragedy. Their museum evokes nostalgia, but Roy and Dale live in the present. In "Homestretch," written by Floyd Thatcher, Dale says:

"None of us knows just how long that homestretch will be after we've made it into and through what we now call midlife. ... Except for liv-

ing wisely and carefully, there may not be much we can do about the length of this homestretch.

But we can exercise a great deal of control over its quality."

Roy's triple cardiac bypass surgery in 1978 did not slow his pace.

Now 80, he recently recorded RCA's "Tribute," album with some of today's biggest country stars.

Dale joins him in their signature song, "Happy Trails," a mirror of their movies in which good always triumphed "with a song and a smile or two along the way."

Happy trails to you, Roy and Dale.

And thanks for the memories.

Lucille S. deViv, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

## Valley happenings

### Wishing Star chapter gathers tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of the Wishing Star will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Wok 'n Grill. Anyone interested is welcome. For more information, call 733-1300.

### Podiatrist to talk to medical association

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Medical Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Sodbuster Restaurant. Podiatrist Craig Holman will speak at 7:30 p.m. To make reservations, call Diane Schroeder at 734-6091 or Carol Naser at 733-5955.

### Desert Sage Quilters meet Thursday

JEROME — Desert Sage Quilters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Library, 100 First Ave. E. Call 324-3031 or 736-8660.

### Kimberly Scouts plan Mexican dinner

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Cub Scout Pack 42 will hold an annual Mexican dinner from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Kimberly Methodist Church. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children 6 and under. Babies are free. Take-outs are available. Call 423-4419.

### Basic traffic control school scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A flagging/basic traffic control school is set for 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in Room 119 of the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Cost is \$20. For more information or to pre-register, call 733-9554, Ext. 426.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Engagement

### Tilley-Wigington

BURLEY — Irvin L. and Janet E. Tilley of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Ellen, to William Ray Wigington, son of Charlie Wigington of Tishomingo, Okla., and Patricia King of Harrison, Ark. Tilley is a graduate of Burley High School and attended Weber State University in Ogden, Utah. Wigington is a graduate of Tishomingo High School. The wedding is planned for Saturday in Burley.

### Puppeteer gives free show tonight in Eden

EDEN — Puppeteer Clay Martin will be featured in a free performance at 7 p.m. tonight at the Eden Elementary School. Martin is serving as artist-in-residence at the Eden and Hazelton schools this spring. He is working with the children in Eden this week. Next week, he will pack up his puppets and head to Hazelton. Martin has his own puppet theater in Seattle.

## Valley schools honor rolls

HAZELTON — Valley Junior/Senior High School has released the first semester honor roll.

### SENIORS

All A's: Marcy Anderson, Donald Bingham, Justin Brune, Randy Hawkins, David Helwich, Joel Huetting, Karena Kohz, Coby Maxa, Mercy McDonald, Robb Moore, Summer Oveson, Amanda Pennington, Xavria Schwarz and Ryan Staten.

A's and B's: Pamela Buschhorn, Trent Cline, Becci Morris, Darrell Schutte, Katina Sjoeholm and Jennifer Taylor.

### JUNIORS

All A's: Matt Ashcraft, Raeghen Clark, Arin Olson, David Rice, Rene Schwarz, Darling Wilkinson and Ruth Wilkinson.

A's and B's: Melody Bird, Josh Brune, Callie Gott, Barbara Graham, Jenny Hardy, Della Hawkins, Penny Hernandez, Joe Lopez, Aric McClain, Marc Sellers, Mishell Satten and Mechelle Weaver.

### SOPHOMORES

All A's: Annice Coughlin, Dusty Enif, Mark Helwich, Holly Henry, Natalie Okelberry, Jamie Ritchie, Mandy Schwarz and Brian White.

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A's and B's: Lucas Bloxham, Cindie Cline, Windie Cline, Annela Kelso, Tommy Kent, Michael Kohz, Cherilyn McDonald, Phillip Schutte, Joe Swamer and Abigail Walker.

### FRESHMEN

All A's: Emily Crumrine, Steven Huetting, Farrah Keanaana and Brooke Watkins.

A's and B's: Zach Anderson, Katie Brune, Amanda Fitzpatrick, Tegan Korb and Destini Maxa.

### EIGHTH GRADE

All A's: Michelle Gott, Renae Graham, Holly Hagan, Kristen Kohz, Mary Lynn Montgomery, Katrinka Nelson, Christa Okelberry, Rene

Romer, Jeri Ruby, Crystal Waters and Don Wyatt.

A's and B's: Eric Bomar, JoDee Hawkins, Ronnie Lewis Summer Lish, Candy Lohnes, Joseph Okelberry, Jeremy Olson, Chris Werner and Keith White.

### SEVENTH GRADE

All A's: Miranda Beames, Kaysee Bruning, Scott Bullers, Crystal Johnson, Cory Stone, Jennifer Stroud and Travis Watkins.

A's and B's: Justin Bailey, Saul Beltran, David Brown, Casey Crumrine, Christian Gold, Jaime Harper, Rachel Helwich, Kent Melton, Whitney Meyer, Jason Ritchie, Ryan Van Sickle and Bert Wyatt.

## Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

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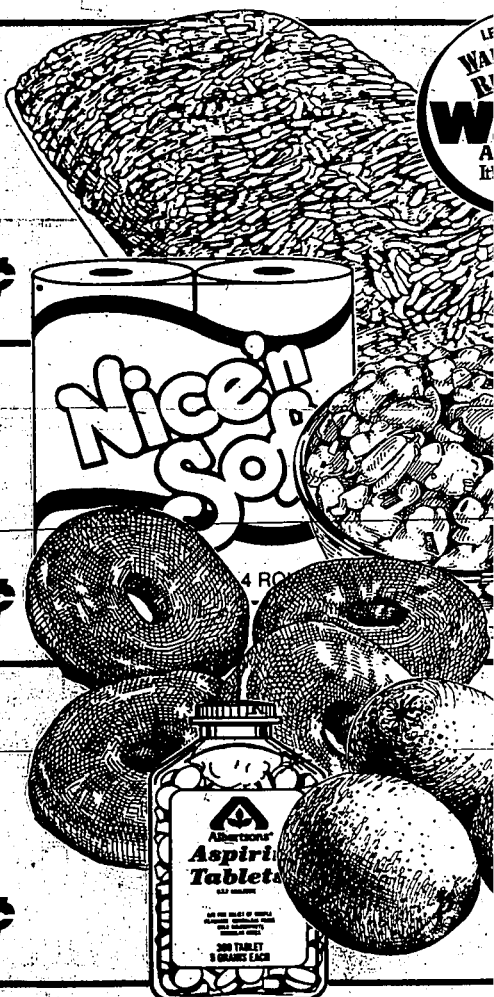
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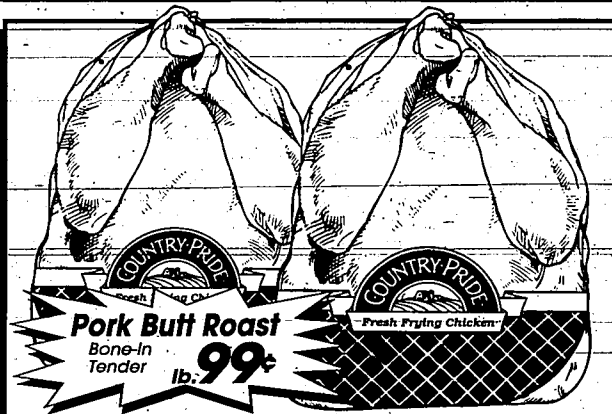
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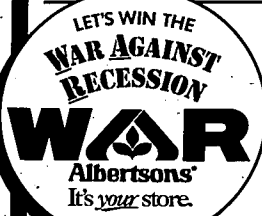
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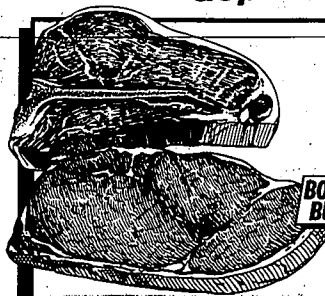
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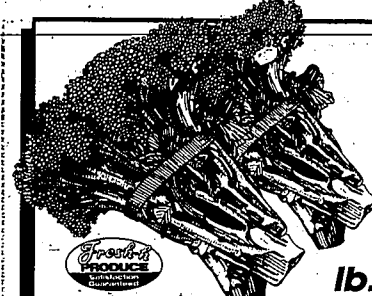
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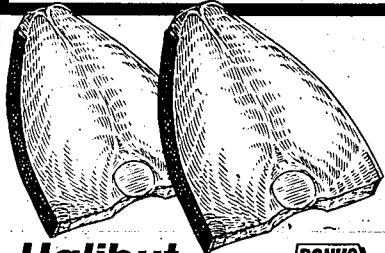


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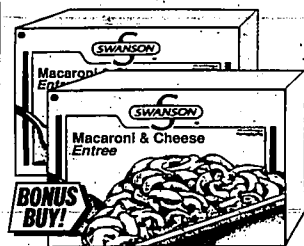
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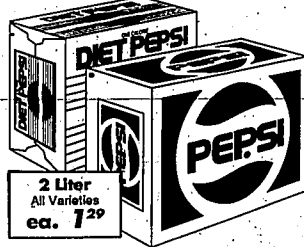


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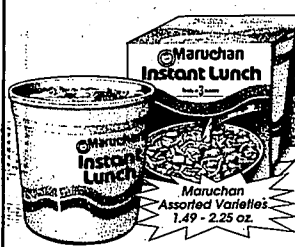
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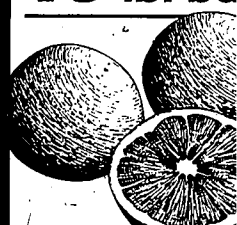
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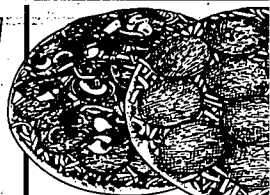
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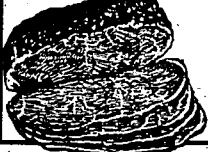


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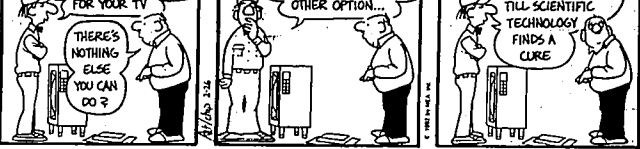
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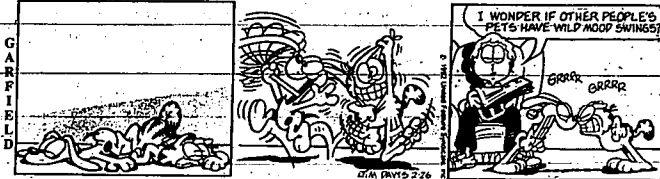
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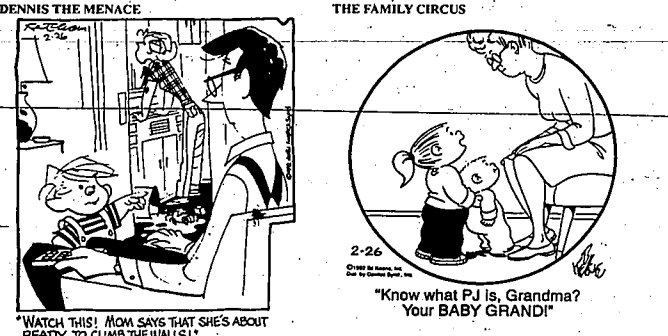
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**S. Omarr Astrological forecasts**

**IF FEBRUARY 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are a natural executive, you work well under pressure of deadline. You are passionate, compassionate, intense, get along very well with older individuals, especially men.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Details unravel in connection with project that includes travel, philosophy, publishing, the overcoming of distance, language barriers.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Family member displays concern relating to inheritance, investments. Mystery will be solved, you'll benefit as result. Major domestic adjustment featured.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Persons who play significant roles in your life today are likely to be Pisces, Virgo, with these letters, initials in their names: G, P, Y.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Practical matters dominate, require personal attention. Check tools, durability of products, recipes. Co-workers might be musing, "I really am happy to be where I am."

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Scenario highlights creativity, style, ability to win friends and influence people. Accent universal appeal, refuse to be limited, be aware that previous rules no longer apply.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Negotiations begin once again — involves project, division of property, real estate. Focus on independence, inventiveness, fresh approach.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Steer clear of those wishing to entangle you in family financial dispute. Heed inner voice — unorthodox approach is your way to victory.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Diverse approach "shakes loose," money being withheld. Refuse to be satisfied with one opinion, one source. Explore, satisfy curiosity.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Emphasis on style, creativity, originality, willingness to upset apple cart. Circumstances favor your efforts. Many will commend you on appearance, personality, courage of convictions.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** What had been secret will be revealed to you in dramatic fashion. Candid meeting inquired. Spotlight on flirtation, romance, clash of ideas.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** What you seek is close to home, could actually be within residence. Focus on music, color coordination, reunion with one who means much to you.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Focus on production, occupation, ability to define terms. Individual who dictates policy may be "out of mental killer." Keep options open, emphasize self-reliance.

**L.M. Boyd What's what?**

shooter ducky. Experts still say no Zimmerman glass will stop a high-powered rifle slug.

"A cynic," wrote H. L. Mencken, "is a man who, when he smells flowers, looks around for a coffin."

The military has long held that you can't be a good leader unless you're a good follower. Do you buy that? One psychologist, says it's bunk. That the best leaders are those who start first. And do what they do with confidence in their own way.

So sensitive is the hearing of a bat that it can detect the sound of a mouse twitching a whisker.

That's the claim of a natural science scholar.



# Food

## Cakes

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prunes? Why not other fruits as well?

It turns out that most dried fruits (and some fresh) can be purced and substituted for fat in cakes.

In order to avoid over-mixing, Deane mixes these doughs by hand, like muffin dough, rather than with an electric mixer. She also holds down mixing time by beating the eggs separately before adding them.

This is the chocolate cake we made with prunes — but prunes aren't what you taste. Though we aren't going to pretend this is the richest or most chocolatey cake you can make, we've gone through enough low-fat chocolate cakes to know that this is the best of many we've tried.

### CHOCOLATE CLOUD CAKE

- 2 cups flour
- 1 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 (2½-ounce) jars baby food pureed prunes (replaces 1 cup butter)
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup non-fat milk
- 2 tablespoons instant espresso coffee powder
- 1 cup boiling water

Sift together flour, cocoa, sugar, baking soda, baking powder and salt into mixing bowl. Stir until blended. Add prunes, vanilla, eggs and milk and stir just until blended.

Pre-heat espresso and boiling water and stir until dissolved. Stir into batter until blended. Pour batter into 2 (9-inch) round baking pans sprayed with non-stick vegetable spray.

Bake at 350 degrees 30 to 35 minutes, or until center tests done with wood pick. Let cakes cool in pans 10 minutes. Invert onto wire rack to cool. Makes 12 double-layered servings, or 24 single-layer cake pieces.

Chocolate Cloud Cake with prunes in place of butter: Each double-layered serving, without frosting, contains about: 257 calories; 161 mg sodium; 36 mg cholesterol; 2 grams fat; 58 grams carbohydrates; 6 grams protein; .37 gram fiber; 7 percent calories from fat.

Compare to Chocolate Cloud Cake made with butter, no prunes: Each double-layered serving, without frosting, contains about: 376 calories; 314 mg sodium; 77 mg cholesterol; 17 grams fat; 54 grams carbohydrates; 6 grams protein; .37 gram fiber; 41 percent calories from fat.

This is another cake that we feel works better with fruit that you puree yourself. It's a terrific cake with no glaze or frosting whatsoever, but we've also provided a way to make a double-layer cake with strawberries and an Apricot-Brandy Glaze.

### APRICOT CAKE WITH STRAWBERRIES

- 2½ cups flour
- 2½ teaspoons baking powder
- 1½ cups sugar
- 1½ cups nonfat milk
- ½ cup Apricot Puree (replaces ½ cup shortening)
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla

9 tablespoons raspberry or strawberry preserves, optional filling  
8 large strawberries, sliced thin

Sift flour, baking powder and sugar in mixing bowl. Stir to blend. Add nonfat milk, Apricot Puree, eggs and vanilla. Stir until ingredients are blended. Pour batter into 2 (8-inch) round cake pans sprayed with non-stick vegetable spray. Bake at 375 degrees 25 to 30 minutes or until cake tests done in center.

## Jones

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unbaked crust. Carefully spoon apple filling over the cream cheese mixture and top with the walnut topping. Bake at 400 degrees.

And from the onion people here's the recipe for onion rings.

### CRISPY ONION RINGS

- 3 medium Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish Onions
- 1 1/3 cups flour
- 2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese

- 1 tablespoon parsley flakes
- 1 teaspoon salt
- dash pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 tablespoon salad oil
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1/4 cups stale beer (let stand 1 hour)

Peel and slice onions ¼-inch thick. Separate into rings. This should make about 6 cups of rings. Beat together the remaining ingredients, except egg whites. Beat the whites separately until stiff and then fold them into the batter. Dip the onion rings in the batter. Fry in 375-degree oil until golden, 5 minutes. Drain and pat with paper towel.

Enjoy!  
Agency Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 10201 St. Rupert, Idaho 83350.

center. Let cake cool in pan 5 minutes. Remove cake from pan and cool on rack.

If glazed layer cake is desired, split each cake in half horizontally. Assemble layers, spreading 3 tablespoons raspberry preserves between each layer. Brush enough Apricot-Brandy Glaze on cake top to cover. Arrange strawberry slices in petal-like pattern on top. Brush remaining Apricot-Brandy Glaze on strawberries and sides of cake. Makes 12 double-layered servings, or 24 single-layer cake pieces.

Apricot Cake with apricots in place of shortening: Each double-layered serving, without glaze, filling or topping, contains about: 263 calories; 112 mg sodium; 39 mg cholesterol; 2 grams fat; 57 grams carbohydrates; 5 grams protein; .22 gram fiber; 7 percent calories from fat.

Compare to white cake made with shortening, no apricots: Each double-layered serving, without glaze, filling or topping, contains about: 321 calories; 112 mg sodium; 39 mg cholesterol; 11 grams fat; 52 grams carbohydrates; 5 grams protein; 0 grams fiber; 29 percent calories from fat.

- Apricot Puree
- 1 cup dried apricots
- 6 tablespoons water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Puree apricots, water and vanilla in blender or food processor. Makes about ½ cup.

### Apricot-Brandy Glaze

- 1½ teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- ½ cup apricot nectar
- 1/4 cup apricot brandy
- Stir together cornstarch and sugar. Blend in apricot nectar. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Stir in apricot brandy. Makes ½ cup.

Apricot-Brandy Glaze, strawberry topping and raspberry jam filling: Total ingredients contain about: 681 calories; 25 mg sodium; 0 mg cholesterol; 1 grams fat; 171 grams carbohydrates; 2 grams protein; 1.19 grams fiber; 0 percent calories from fat.

# Grandma wins Pillsbury Bake-Off

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Gil Soucy's bean picadillo tortillas are a favorite at his firehouse in Massachusetts, but a South Carolina woman took the culinary grand prize at the Pillsbury Bake-Off on Tuesday.

Regional and ethnic dishes were popular entries in the 35th biennial cooking contest that dates to post-World War II America. The winner was a combination cake-and-pie creation called Pennsylvania Dutch Cake and Custard, whipped up by Gladys Fulton of Summerville, S.C.

Fulton, 66, who has four grandchildren and recently retired from a delicatessen job in a supermarket, took home a \$50,000 check. And she will get a new kitchen from Sears worth \$10,000. "I laid in bed and thought, 'Why not a cake and pie?'" Fulton said after the televised awards ceremony. "I knew that it would take something a little bit different."

"It's the first time I've submitted a recipe. ... I took three or four real bad failures before I got it right."

She plans to travel to New York with her husband, Wilton, for a round of television appearances before returning home. "My head is still spinning," she said. "It's a dream come true."

Soucy, wearing his firefighter's helmet, got no other famous nor richer but, "I got a lot of moral support from the guys on Engine No. 9" in Lawrence, Mass.

He was one of nine men among 100 amateur cooks producing their creations for a panel of nine judges at Walt Disney World. The contest drew an avalanche of entries from around the country; the exact number was not disclosed.

The contest was started to find the best home cooking and to honor American women for their skills in the kitchen, said Marlene Johnson, Pillsbury's director of product communications.



Gladys Fulton, second from right, finds out she won the 35th annual Pillsbury Bake-Off in Orlando, Fla., Tuesday, as host Willard Scott unveils her entry. First prize is worth \$50,000. Reta Smith, left, and Carol Hulka won prizes in the canned vegetables and flour and hot roll mix categories, respectively.

## List of winners

- LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Winners in the Pillsbury Bake-Off contest. The grand prize was \$50,000 and a new kitchen. The five other winners listed each won \$10,000 and a new range.
  - Grand prize: Gladys Fulton, Summerville, S.C., Pennsylvania Dutch cake-and-custard pie.
  - Canned vegetables: Reta Smith, Libertyville, Ill., white chili with salsa.
  - Flour and hot roll mix: Carol Hulka, Muskegon, Mich., kraut and kielbasa sandwich bun.
  - Refrigerated crescent dinner roll and pizza crust: Dave Schmitt, Phoenix, black bean Mexican pizza.
  - Frozen vegetables: Pat Bradley, Robert Park, Calif., creamy broccoli and wild rice soup.
  - Cake and brownie mix: Sharla Jack, Springfield, Ore., fudgy orange cappuccino tort.

It also has been a way for Pillsbury to monitor cooking trends and gather a wealth of creative information and recipes.

Reflecting the modern trend toward busy, two-income households, Pillsbury now includes a recipe classification called Quick

Ideas. But Johnson added: "We feel that people still like to cook. Entries continue to increase, and this year's entries had more ingredients and were more complicated than others." Recipes are checked for originality, use of the right ingredients and compliance with all contest rules, said Pillsbury spokesman Joe Andrews. The home cooks can use any of 15 Pillsbury products to create their entries. Besides the overall champion, winners were named in five other categories. Fulton also won in the refrigerated pie crust section. Cash prizes totaled \$136,000.

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