

Inside today

Leftover: May snag Murtaugh - B1



The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

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Wednesday, March 8, 1985

House passes farmer credit bailout

By JIM DRINKARD The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House approved Tuesday a credit bailout for financially troubled farmers and their lenders, setting up a politically charged confrontation with a veto-minded President Reagan.

Reagan, who has made it clear he intends to veto it as too costly and unnecessary. Leaders of the GOP-controlled Senate have said they have votes to sustain a veto, which takes a two-thirds vote of both houses of Congress to override.

Reagan "seems to want the farmers to cry uncle," before he gives them the help they need," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., who decided to shortcut normal procedures and send a Senate-passed version of the bill straight to the White House.

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Showstarts

Tuesday marked the opening of a new art exhibit at the Herrett Museum at the College of Southern Idaho, titled "Sawtooths and other

Ranges of Imagination: Contemporary Art from Idaho." The exhibit has four Idaho galleries since being shown at the

Smithsonian Institution last winter. The exhibit will last through April 5, and admission is free.

Times-News photo by SIVIE SAVESON

Sawtooth, Caribou Forest titles would vanish in land trade

By DAVE LEWIS Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A regional planning team of the U.S. Forest Service has approved a plan that would eliminate the Sawtooth and Caribou district offices and two forest supervisor's offices in southern Idaho.

Falls lose its Sawtooth forest supervisor's office. However, the fate of the Twin Falls office in the hands of the BLM is still undecided, although Stoleson says the BLM will use the office as either an

The move is part of the recently announced public lands exchange between the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management. Under a "general concept" plan to put the proposed swap into effect, the three remaining Sawtooth National Forest districts not switching to BLM control would be divided between the Boise and Challis national forests, says Ron Stoleson, supervisor of the Sawtooth forest.

Chuck Hazler, Shoshone District manager for the BLM, says a decision on what will go into the Twin Falls office will come on March 16 as will the final restructuring concept of the agency for Idaho. Hazler says the Twin Falls office is competing for a newly redrawn southern Idaho district office along with Shoshone and Burley.

Dog care among General Dynamics billings

Pentagon holds up contract payments

By HENRY GOFTLIEB The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department suspended part of its huge annual payment to General Dynamics Corp. on Tuesday, citing evidence that the largest U.S. defense contractor billed the government for unauthorized expenses — such as caring for the company's pet dog.

whether General Dynamics wrongly billed the government for advertising, entertainment and other unauthorized expenses. Burch said that if the inquiry is not completed in 30 days, the suspension will continue.

General Dynamics' spokesman Peter K. Connolly said that if the Pentagon investigation shows any wrong billings, the company will return the money immediately.

The Pentagon said its monthly payments to General Dynamics for both administrative and weapons charges totaled an average of \$700 million.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who announced the decision in a speech to an American Legion convention, said "it came out of our audits that they were billing us, as part of their overhead costs, a lot of expenses that did not benefit the government."

Sellers receives life sentence for murder of Hazelton woman

By JIM DRINKARD The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Cory Sellers of Hazelton received a life sentence Tuesday for murdering his 67-year-old neighbor last spring by beating her with a baseball bat.

It was hoping for him to be going longer. But it didn't work out that way and I can't do anything about it. I don't think justice was served," said Pike, who attended the Tuesday hearing with her daughter.

At the sentencing hearing Tuesday, Sellers' mother, Nita, and his pastor, Wes Johnson of the Valley Assembly of God in Hazelton, testified on his behalf.

Foreclosure of borrowers in those areas is pooling money and gathering other support for the court challenge, Brandt said.

Spokane, is pooling money and gathering other support for the court challenge, Brandt said.

Borrowers from Northwest turning suit into class action

By BOB FREUND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Farm borrowers in the Northwest are mounting a nationwide challenge of the U.S. Farm Credit Administration's policies on foreclosing production credit associations and the farmers in them.

Look here a system that's designed to provide credit to the farmer and now the system is attempting to take their property without due process of law and without benefit of regulations," said William Brandt, a Salem, Ore., attorney involved in the litigation.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan "stands squarely behind his budget."

Reagan dealt rebuff

By DAVID ESPO The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee, in a sharp rebuff to President Reagan, voted tentatively Tuesday in favor of a \$79 billion reduction in his military buildup over the next three years.

The defense spending proposal is subject to possible change when the committee completes its work and takes a final vote on the entire budget package.

Reagan deal rebuff

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Farm

Continued from Page A1
 producer, regardless of how a farmer who is not in financial trouble theoretically can borrow \$50,000 at about 9% interest, invest it for several months, and make a profit if the government had not borrowed, they said.
 "It's very, very clear that you are more interested in the veto; the public relations aspect of this, you're more interested in embarrassing the president of the United States than you are in helping farmers and ranchers," said Rep. Ed Madigan, R-Id., banking minority member of the House Agriculture Committee, who called the measure a "turkey."

The administration contends that its own credit-relief program first announced during last fall's presidential campaign and modified at least twice since then to try to entice bank participation, is inadequate to meet spring-planting credit needs.
 That program provides at least \$650 million in loan guarantees to banks that agree to write off at least 10 percent of a farmer's loan principal, or an equivalent amount in interest, in return for federal backing of 90 percent of the balance.
 Agriculture Secretary John Block Tuesday predicted success for the program, which so far has been little used.

"I believe we're going to see farmers bid a credit here," Block told the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on agriculture. "Banks are going to reach out and realize the federal government isn't going to bail out every thing they like it to bail out."
 Meanwhile, members of the American Agriculture Movement Inc. lobbied Congress for the second straight day, warning of dire consequences if farmers cannot get financing and continue to go out of business at current rates.
 "The avalanche is coming down and if it all don't stop it, it's gonna run over you—I guarantee it," said James A. Long.

Swap

Continued from Page A1
 reorganization is the Boise District Office will remain intact, he says.
 Staleon says in general where one agency now has an office in the affected lands, the new agency will keep some kind of a presence.
 Under the Region 4 plan for Idaho, Forest supervisor's offices will remain for the Boise National Forest in Boise, the Payette National Forest in McCall, the Challis National Forest in Challis, the Salmon National Forest in Salmon and the Targhee National Forest in St. Anthony, Staleon says.
 In all, 2.9 million acres of BLM and 918,000 acres of Forest Service land in southern Idaho will exchange hands, he says.
 Of the Forest Service land to change hands, about 600,000 acres will come from the Sawtooth forest and 315,000 from the Caribou forest, Staleon says.
 Nationwide, 30-35 million acres will be affected by the interchange along with their underlying minerals in an effort to aid fiscal and management efficiency to the nation's public lands.
 "In an announcement of the swap less than five weeks ago, the agencies said the exchange would save up to \$3 million each year in Idaho and \$30 million nationwide.
 The new dividing lines were drawn along the foothills of mountain ranges in the southern Idaho under the plan. The Forest Service would take control of about 50,000 BLM acre south of Sun Valley.
 Staleon says the Forest Service team sorting out the particulars of the plan will now create an "implementation guide" outlining the benefits and costs of its proposed restructuring.
 The team will finish that guide by March 20, after which it will go to the Forest Service chief's office in Washington, D.C., by June 1. From there, the U.S. Congress will use the information to help write the legislation putting the interchange into effect.

Judge dissolves injunction

GOODING—A Gooding judge has quashed a dissolved an injunction preventing the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association from continuing proceedings against Wendell farm family.
 However, Fifth District Judge Phillip Becker has left open for further trial questions involving the SIPC's tactics in lending Ray and Alice McCord money for farm operations.
 The McCords had alleged that the association, which now is being li-

gated class action. He also said the suit also will contend that the federal agency has available more than \$100 million in an emergency credit fund, but refuses to use the money to help either farmers or troubled PCAs.
 Some of the issues involved in the current lawsuit were raised in court arguments over the Willamette POA. However, the main argument about the "validity" of the farm credit system's regulations was not raised as the pivotal issue in that case.
 Eight associations currently are being liquidated in the five-state region overseen by the Farm Credit Bank of Spokane, the parent body of the FICB. Others are being liquidated by the farm credit system in the Midwest.
 A spokesman for the Spokane system could not be contacted Tuesday for comment, and FCA offices in Washington were closed before a spokesman there could be contacted.

Credit

Continued from Page A1
 from the former Association based in Twin Falls is considering joining the lawsuit, said Jim Meservy, a Jerome attorney working with the association. He and SIPC attorney Harry DeHaan of Twin Falls represented the angered Magic Valley borrowers at the second ongoing session for the Ag Credit Crisis Committee last week.
 The committee is backing an Oregon farm family's lawsuit charging the FCA with illegally foreclosing both their association and many farmers belonging to it.
 Myron and Jane Harper, who own a century-old farm outside Salem, said the FCA closed the Willamette Production Credit Association without having regulations approved according to federal law.
 Grundt said that attorneys now are seeking status for the suit as a na-

tionally class action. He also said the suit also will contend that the federal agency has available more than \$100 million in an emergency credit fund, but refuses to use the money to help either farmers or troubled PCAs.
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 A spokesman for the Spokane system could not be contacted Tuesday for comment, and FCA offices in Washington were closed before a spokesman there could be contacted.

Briefly

House passes taxing measure
 BOISE (AP)—A bill granting Idaho counties local-option taxing authority has rolled to a surprising one-sided victory in the Idaho House.
 The provision now will go to get it through the Senate, which in recent weeks has held similar legislation.
 Rep. James Lucas, R-Moscow, pleaded with the House Tuesday afternoon to give counties a chance to decide their own budget and taxing needs. And the House voted 61-23 for a bill allowing the counties to impose local sales taxes up to 1 percent, after approval by voters.

Korea lifts ban on politics
 SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The government on Wednesday lifted a ban on political activity by 14 opposition figures, including the country's best-known dissidents—who have been demanding democratic reforms.
 But despite the action, Kim Dae-jung, one of the 14, will be barred from engaging in politics because of a suspended 20-year-prison term, said Information Minister Lee Won-hong.

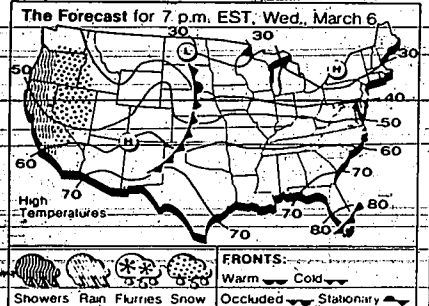
Indiana may sue over seat
 INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Gov. Robert D. Orr vowed Tuesday to sue the U.S. House of Representatives for its refusal to seat a congressman in Indiana's closely contested 8th district.
 Orr's office said state Attorney General Linley E. Pearson filed the suit with the U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday afternoon. A spokesman at the high court, however, said the suit had not been filed by Tuesday.

Senate clears highway funds
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Under heavy pressure from the nation's governors, the Senate on Tuesday passed bare-bones legislation—stripped of special provisions to release to the states \$7.2 billion for Interstate highway construction.
 The Senate in effect scrapped its own 34-page version of the measure, containing an assortment of specific provisions on distribution of the money, and on a voice vote passed instead a two-page bill approved Thursday by the House.
 The measure, which provides funds for roadbuilding in 42 states, now goes to President Reagan.

Today's weather

Chance of snow showers will persist

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Variable clouds with a chance of snow showers today and Tuesday, highs both days 30s to locally near 40; Lows in the 10s.
 Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley:
 Variable clouds with a chance of snow showers today and Thursday. Highs low to mid 30s, Lows in the teens.
 ...Utah... Mostly cloudy today. Slight chance of showers at times mainly near the mountains. Breezy south winds to 25 mph. Highs mid to upper 40s. Chance of measurable snow 20 percent. Wednesday night mostly cloudy. Chance of showers at times. Breezy south winds to 25 mph. Highs in the teens. Chance of measurable snow 30 percent.
 ...Nevada... Scattered snow showers and cool today. Highs mid 30s to low 40s. A chance of snow showers tonight and Thursday. Lows in the 20s. Highs mid 30s to low 40s.



Synopsis
 Mostly cloudy skies prevailed over Idaho Tuesday afternoon. The only reported precipitation was snow at Mullin in the north, the National Weather Service said.
 Afternoon temperatures warmed into the 30s and lower 40s with a few stations at higher elevations reporting temperatures in the high 30s.
 The warmest temperature reported was 46 degrees at Lewiston. The lowest morning reading was 10 degrees below zero at Bear Lake.
 The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, calls for a chance of rain or snow showers through the period. Most showers most likely later in the day and Saturday's rain mid 30s to the mid 40s. Lows 20s west and 15 to 25 east.

Idaho road report
 BOISE (AP)—Road conditions Monday evening as reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:
 U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene wet; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry, wet; Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet, icy
 National
 Kansas City 38 22 ... Portland, Ore. 61 40 ... Idaho Falls 30 14
 Las Vegas 60 34 ... St. Louis 38 28 ... Lewiston 46 21
 Albany 61 25 ... Miami Beach 32 25 ... Boise 43 19 ... Coeur d'Alene 44 23
 Boston 61 32 ... Milwaukee 27 22 ... Spokane 29 28 ... Boise 43 19 ... Coeur d'Alene 44 23
 Chicago 62 38 ... Minneapolis 28 22 ... Washington 71 40 ... Boise 43 19 ... Coeur d'Alene 44 23
 Dallas 61 38 ... New Orleans 62 28 ... Twin Falls 33 18
 Denver 61 27 ... New York 62 24 ... Idaho Falls 30 14
 Detroit 32 26 ... Omaha 34 17
 Houston 67 45 ... Phoenix 29 21 ... Boise 43 19
 Indianapolis 67 38 ... Pittsburgh 29 15 ... Boise 43 19
 Portland, Me. 29 15 ... Fairbanks 39 18 ... Tomorrow's sunrise 6:54 a.m.
 7:34 a.m.

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 Friday: 10:00 - 9:00
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News Stephen Hartgering, managing editor
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House, Senate defend own versions of day care legislation

By The Associated Press and The Times-News



BOISE — Supporters of local control licensing for Idaho day care centers prevailed in the Idaho House Tuesday. But across the Statehouse, Senate proponents of a state-controlled licensing system for the child-care facilities continued to hold the lead on the issue.

Supporters of legislation to allow more than 240 cities and counties to come up with their own day care licensing rules and regulations won a key 44-38 vote Tuesday in a battle to amend an existing bill.

The action, in essence, allows the House to vote on a bill defeated in the Health and Welfare Committee. Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, also took three efforts in a week to force that bill out of committee.

But earlier, proponents of a Senate bill, intended to establish day-care licensing under the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, withstood an effort to return that bill to the Senate Health and Welfare Committee.

The bill was originally intended to guarantee access to day care centers to health department employees making

inspections. It was amended to propose a comprehensive licensing system, after several Senate members expressed frustration with unsuccessful House efforts to approve a licensing plan.

Sen. Ann Rydahl, R-Idaho Falls, who proposed that the bill be returned to Sen. Denton Darrington's committee, said that by creating the bill through the amending process, the Senate had subverted the committee system.

Rydahl also told members "there are an awful lot of day-care people who do not approve of this legislation."

But Sen. Gail Bray, D-Boise, countered that sending the bill to Darrington's committee would only ensure that it receive no further consideration. She said the Democratic Party would never allow the proposal out of his

committee.

The effort to return the bill to committee failed on a 12-27 vote.

The House action keeps alive the alternative local-government licensing plan promoted by Scott. That bill had been defeated in the House Health and Welfare Committee and Scott had lost on three separate attempts to revive it by forcing it out of committee to a vote on the House floor.

But Tuesday, she won enough votes to amend another bill to replace it with her proposal.

She called it a battle between Ada County legislators and outlying areas, with Ada County lawmakers attempting to impose regulations not needed in the rest of the state.

Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, and Rep. Pam Bengson, R-Boise, lost

their amending battle on a 44-40 vote.

Mrs. Scott said reports of child abuse at day care centers has been "media hype" and most of that abuse occurs in homes and other private areas.

Her changes, also pushed by Rep. Joan Wood, R-Idaho Falls, allow all cities and counties to come up with their own licensing standards.

"We simply must not leave this session without some sort of policing authority," said Rep. James Stolcheff, D-Sandpoint. "I'll support anything."

Hooper called the Scott-Wood legislation a "seductive proposal" which would only give the illusion of licensing day care centers.

"It would be nice to be able to vote for this legislation, but it would be hypocritical," Hooper said, because

there is no real protection for children under it.

Mrs. Bengson said the Scott-Wood bill would allow more than 240 different licensing plans. "Is that common sense?" she asked.

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Hecla owes tax, says Supreme Court

BOISE (AP) — Hecla Mining Co. owes the state Tax Commission \$155,243 in recalculated taxes, the Idaho Supreme Court has ruled in a ruling issued Tuesday.

The court issued its ruling on Tuesday in a case centering on taxes paid for the years 1969 through 1972.

The case arose after it was determined Hecla's net ore value was greater than earlier calculated, resulting in what the Tax Commission said was a deficiency of \$155,243.

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TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

John Deere 845 4 bottom plow, trip beams, trash turners, 3-point hitch and three-way shears - Allis Chalmers 15 tandem disc, with dual rubber, August and hydraulic lift - John Deere 550 12 roller harrow with inside rubber and hydraulic lift - Homemade 15' triple K renovator with gauge, wheels, and 3-point hitch - 2 Evermann 9' land levelers on steel 3 section 6 Krenge metal harrow 6 and 2 1/2' - Heavy duty John Deere 14 double bar renovator, with 3-point hitch - John Deere 3 section 6' metal harrow, with folding 30x30B - Heavy duty 6 row John Deere coil spring shank corrugator with Acme hydraulic mowers and 3-point hitch, plus bar stackers and H.O. gauge wheels.

BEAN EQUIPMENT

Like new Pickett 6 row bean cutter with extra arms, could be made into 8 row HIC 6 row bean cutter - HIC 4 row bean cutter - Lillian 7200 8 row bean drawbar, pull type, center delivery and P.T.O. driven - John Deere 6 row 70 flex planter with markers and 3-point hitch - John Deere 4 section rotary hoe with 3-point hitch - 4 new Pickett boxes for Pickett bean cutter.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

1980 New Holland 200 Hayline hay conditioner, hydraulic tension, P.T.O. driven, bale turner and used very little - Massey Ferguson 26 14' swather, draper platform, conditioner and Chrysler slant 6 engine - John Deere 5 bar charcoal type, 140 rake on dual rubber - 20' bale hay pile with 140' motor.

COMBINE - CORN HEAD

John Deere 95 12' self propelled combine, engine just overhauled, ramp bar binder, power steering, cab with blower and does a good job - John Deere 45N 4-row corn head in top condition.

OTHER MACHINERY

Case 20 hole grain drill on rubber, double disc, metal box, seeder attachment, double power lift - Case 10 tillage packer, 3 point or pull type, hay conditioning, notched and smooth rollers - Chertin double wing harrow, duster, with hydraulic lift and 3-point hitch - John Deere 48 hydraulic loader with 5 hydraulic buckets, presently on 430 - Farmhand 11' hydraulic loader with hydraulic bucket and Farmhand 8 bale head - Farmhand 5' grain - Kubota 2000 hydraulic loader with glass tank, wood sprayer with boom, P.T.O. pump and 3-point hitch - 100 gallon barrel sprayer on platform, pump and 3-point hitch - 12' corrugated opener, P.T.O. driven, and 3-point hitch - Irrigation flex pipe dispenser, with 2-point hitch.

OTHER CONSIGNMENTS

1974 Dodge 2 ton D600 truck - V-8 engine, 5 speed 2 speed transmission, 825 rubber, cab and chassis only 70,000 miles - 1968 Datsun pickup with long wide box, 4 cylinder motor, 4 speed transmission, and has only 37,000 miles - 1964 Dodge D-500 2 ton truck, V-8 engine, 5 & 2, 20" rubber, has a Porma 16' power box mounted on front end.

MOTORBIKE MISCELLANEOUS

Kawasaki 3 wheel motor bike - runs real good - 500 cc, 17" and 1 1/2" - 72" aluminum siphon tubes - Garden tool tiller - 100 gallon pickup - gas tank and pump - (2) 14' tool bars - 2 A frames - Bell driven buzz saw with cradle - John Deere coil spring shanks - Plow galvanized and good welding on the iron - Incorporating beam - Large wood bolt bin - Electric sickle grinder - Several hydraulic cylinders - Lincoln 240 volt welder generator with gas engine - Stock saddle - Plow cutters - Log chains - 20.8 B.R. rears - Corrugator sleds and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

BUILDING MATERIALS

50 oak, R.R. Jags - 200 2" x 4" cedar nails - 50 treated 6" x 10" x 8' posts - Pile of good dimensional lumber.

DENNIS SCHORSMAN CONSIGNMENT

1976 Massey Ferguson 1100 diesel tractor, cab, power steering, dual remotes, wide front, 16x5-38 rear tires, clutch and hydraulics, recently reconditioned. Massey Ferguson 65 15' swather, with cab, draper platform, conditioner, floatation tires - Massey Ferguson 124 string tie hay baler - P.T.O. driven - Massey Ferguson 57 4 bottom plow, trip beams, trash turners, and 3-point hitch - John Deere 45N 4 row corn head with outside rubber and hydraulic lift - Kawasack 12 roller harrow with outside rubber - hydraulic lift - HIC 6 row bean cutter - special built type combine, spike tooth, P.T.O. driven and hydraulic lift.

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Opinion

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Managing Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard.

One reason for higher medical costs

WASHINGTON — In Florida, one-fourth of the state's obstetricians have stopped delivering babies. In California, the average cost of a malpractice suit has climbed to \$650,000. In every state, doctors are practicing "defensive medicine" at staggering cost to the nation's bill for medical care. Something in this situation has to give, and it has to give soon.



James Kilpatrick

The American Medical Association (AMA) will be taking the offensive this year in a campaign for relief from a burden that the profession finds almost unbearable. Part of the campaign will be educational. Part will be legislative. The AMA makes a good case.

The problem, in its simplest terms, is that in recent years malpractice judgments have soared beyond the reach of malpractice insurance. Until 1930 there wasn't much of a problem, but as drugs became more potent and technology burgeoned, lawsuits began to multiply. Even today, most medical claims remained manageable until about 45 years ago.

Then jury verdicts began to take off. In 1975, the midpoint verdict against physicians was \$48,500; the average was \$95,000. In 1983-84, the midpoint verdict was \$200,000 and the average was \$338,000. For injuries to newborns, the midpoint verdict in 1984 was \$1,452,000.

The figures from California are instructive. In 1976, when litigation peaked, 226 malpractice suits went to trial. The defendant doctors won 71 percent of the cases, but juries still awarded \$9.6 million in damages to 58 plaintiffs. The average award was \$16,000. In 1983, doctors won 68 percent of the 152 suits that went to trial, but jury verdicts for 49 plaintiffs came to nearly \$32 million— an average of \$649,000. Nine of the 49 verdicts, California were for more than a million dollars.

The hidden costs of the situation are more difficult to estimate. A task force of the AMA believes that "defensive medicine" has added from \$1.5 billion to \$40 billion a year to the costs of medical care. Doctors will order diagnostic tests and take other measures not because these measures are necessary, but because they may provide a defense later on. One study indicated that fully 25 percent of a doctor's bill may represent defensive costs.

The AMA plans a vigorous public relations campaign to remind consumers that in one way or another they foot the cost of all this. The AMA also will be lobbying hard in state legislatures for changes in the rules that govern malpractice litigation. One change that makes sense — 18 states already have adopted it — would permit or

require periodic payments to successful plaintiffs. Such payments are less costly to finance, and they assure that income will be available to the injured person over a period of years.

Federal legislation may be the wrong medicine for this ailment; but the problem mainly festers in state courts. Doctors are not the culprits in some of these terrible mistakes — and the victims of their negligence deserve compensation. All the same, many of these jurors bear no rational relationship to the injuries suffered, and the unwarranted verdicts drive up the cost of medical care for everyone else.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Tap wide state base for ag head search

Max Hanson, the state chief of the Department of Agriculture, has been eased aside this week, giving Gov. John Evans both a challenge and an opportunity. The challenge will be to appoint a dedicated and qualified successor to Hanson, whose tenure has ended with apparent dissent and lack of communication from inside the department.

The opportunity, which we think the governor should take, is to consult widely among the various state farm interest groups in an effort to come up with the widest range of candidates.

In the past several years, we have seen a number of former candidates for political office, most of them Democrats, finding their way into state posts. Some have subsequently performed well. Others have not.

Broadening the search pool in this case would be a good idea. If for no other reason than the critical state of American agriculture and the need for an articulate Idaho spokesman for it.

There are many avenues from which Evans can solicit names: the various product commissions are mostly populated by knowledgeable individuals in their various fields. So is the state university system and its agricultural extension offices. So are the respective committees of the Legislature.

The governor, in our view, should ask these various groups to submit names of prospective candidates to head this major state department.

It would also be appropriate, in our view, for leaders in various agricultural groups to offer names of their own. The appointment, in the end, will be Evans' to make. With that we have no quarrel. But there is a large amount of talent in the field in Idaho, and this is an opportunity for the governor to tap it.

Taxpayers paid for Boeing's bargain

The nice folks who run the Boeing Co. caused quite a stir in Washington, D.C., this week when someone discovered one of those bothersome little expenses that have been plaguing the Pentagon of late.

No, this was not one of your garden-variety, \$500 screwdrivers or mundane \$300 toilet seat covers. It was one of those "big government" specialities, good-to-the-last-droplet coffee makers.

As Gap Weinberger has been telling us, these items are vital to the crushing of the Red Menace. Cap's right when he says we taxpayers had better stop our grumbling about these payments if we won't take the time to understand the financial intricacies that make \$300 toilet seat covers a necessity.

And I guess old Cap's right, so I for one intend to let bygones be bygones and move on to new business, which is this: Why do some of these narrow-minded souls persist in harassing our military establishment.

Back to the Boeing case. Instead of a screwdriver, Boeing bought a legislature, and that's got a few of the bleeding hearts on Capitol Hill in a bit of a tiff.

Well, actually, Boeing did not buy that. When it bought the legislators, the taxpayers picked up the tab. For one see nothing wrong with this. It may even be a healthy trend. First off, let's get one issue out of the way right off the bat. No one is disputing Boeing's right to



Dick Manning

buy as many legislators as it damned well pleases. This is the American way.

Since the beginning of our Republic, large companies have been giving us the best government money can buy.

Sometimes this is done through bribery. In areas as critical as where bribery is frowned upon by those who fail to understand the more complex workings of government, bribes are outlawed; silver speculation takes their place.

Falling that, campaign contributions are used. That is as it should be. If the powers that be had not meant for our legislators and congressmen to be bought, the powers that be would not have created political action committees.

No one is saying Boeing did not have a right to spend \$126,847 to buy the Washington State Legislature. In fact, it was something of a bargain. Buying a legislature in one of your uppity Eastern states could cost easily twice that much.

Boeing knows a bargain when it sees it and should be put in charge of buying screwdrivers and toilet seat covers, as well as legislatures. But what people object to is Boeing stock Uncle Sam with the tab. That \$126,847 in campaign con-

tributions showed up on a bill to the Defense Department. Boeing said buying legislatures was a necessary part of making bombers and fighters and missiles and things; so it is only fair that the Pentagon pony up its share of the costs.

This makes some people mad. For instance, California Democrat, said, "Charging the taxpayer for political contributions is criminal and it ought to be treated that way."

Now really, I don't think that Stark assessment is warranted. Look at it this way: The way our government works now, only your major corporations and your right folks can afford to buy legislatures.

But if corporations take tax dollars to buy the argument that we are really the ones who bought the legislatures. And if we, the taxpayers, could say that, then maybe the legislatures would listen to the taxpayers instead of the rich folks and the corporations.

I mean, what could be wrong with that? We bought them fair and square, didn't we?

Dick Manning is city editor at The Times-News. His column appears on Wednesdays and Sundays.



Letters/Interested parties attended hearing but weren't allowed to testify

When is a hearing not one? I have heard it said that people of our country are apathetic and do not become interested in what is happening in our government. I have also heard the criticism that when a hearing is held concerning some item of impending legislation, no one shows up to express how she or he feels about it.

When such a hearing was scheduled on Senate Bill 118 for Thursday, Feb. 28, for 1 p.m., a group of 14 interested people from this district drove to Boise to attend a hearing and express how they felt. This bill is one that seeks to repeal the Ton Mile User Fee now in force on our state and put a flat registration fee on all trucks.

repeat of the existing law and the change. None of the 14 men who were in the meeting from this area were called to testify even though two were "two and three on the list!"

What good did it do to drive all the way to Boise to a hearing when all the speaking they did was to talk to their neighbors and friends? Is it the people who do not care or are disinterested? Does one have to be disorderly to be heard?

Without help I now face foreclosure. The second comes from Iowa where a mechanic, in order to satisfy a boyhood dream, quit his well-paying job and bought 280 acres of good corn land. For several years he met expenses but then came rains, early frost and a bad crop. He was forced to accept his losses he found himself over \$400,000 in debt, his bank credit gone and facing foreclosure.

wrote-offs. It's a bitter pill to swallow and we could end up with 2 percent of the people owning 98 percent of the land as in Central America and manipulating tax dollars to their own advantage.

Help made carnival success The Girl Scouts of Magic Valley, their leaders and families would like to thank everyone who helped make our recent Thinking Day Carnival so successful and so much fun. This was made possible through the generous contributions of food and prizes by many area businesses.

My tom cat is a "consultant" now I had him fixed. Why pay some group of people to find out why the project does not work, when the employees who actually do the work, can tell you in a few words. The chief cause of the problem, is that the city does not want to pay decent wages for what is probably a very skilled job.

FAMILY IN NEED OF ASSISTANCE Our names are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnes, and we have two children, a boy nine and a girl 26 months old. My husband got hurt a while back on this job he was working at. He has been drawing workman's compensation until just recently. The doctor stopped his workman's comp because the doctor believed there was nothing wrong with him. There is still something wrong with my husband, he has a lot of back problems. He is not able to hold down a steady job. We need help for transportation, so we walk wherever we go.

Greed behind financial mess Two events occurred recently that strengthen my contention that greed, incompetence and poor management together with over indebtedness were to blame for much of today's trouble in agriculture. First a letter from the great wheat growing country of Idaho. Let me quote exactly as written. "I was a very successful dentist with substantial savings when the tales of my customers came to invest my savings in a heavy mortgage in a wheat ranch. At a very early stage, when wheat dropped from \$5 per bushel to \$3.17 it became hard to carry the mortgage so I bought another wheat ranch giving both as security. The added acres forced me to purchase a larger combine for \$60,000. That together with other new machinery was financed by the lender. The total for new equipment was over \$100,000."

The third happening was the press account of Secretary John Block who owned a 10,000 acre farm in Iowa. He was a millionaire. He went into partnership with an entrepreneur of agriculture and they acquired 37 farms together with debts of over \$5.5 million. Needless to say this portfolio of mortgages blew apart. Knowing that no government loan could save them John Block dissolved the partnership and his partner filed for bankruptcy. This venture into high finance cost Secretary Block \$1.5 million but he saved his personal fortune.

No more consultants, please "Mess at city's sewer plant to result in probe" - this was a Times-News headline Sunday. Seems like anytime the city fathers get in trouble they hire a "consultant." Grab-we don't need another consultant, we need workers at the city sewer plant. We need a coal miner, experienced person to run the thing.

Briefly

Poaching fine clears hurdle

BOISE (AP) — Legislation increasing fines for commercial poaching and making a second offense a felony has cleared the state Senate.

"This is really getting to be big, serious business," said Sen. Laird Noki, R-Kimberly, Resource and Environment Committee chairman, as the bill passed Tuesday. "People are beginning to believe there may be more bucks in antlers and velvet than in drugs."

The bill, backed by the Fish and Game Commission, now goes to the House. It raises the maximum fine for commercial poaching. It legal taking of game for resale of hides and other parts, from \$300 to \$1,000 and makes the second offense within five years a felony, carrying a major prison sentence.

Voters may face redistricting

BOISE (AP) — An eastern Idaho legislator is looking for legislative support to nearly double cigarette taxes to make more money available for education budgets.

Rep. Golden Linford, R-Redburg, asked the House Revenue and Taxation Committee Tuesday to approve his last-minute proposal to nearly double the state cigarette tax, effective in July of next year.

That would make another \$6.5 million available to put into Idaho's new "career ladder" program and improve teacher salaries. The committee has to adjourn before taking a vote on Linford's proposal and will take it up again today.

Linford pushes cigarette tax

BOISE (AP) — Idaho voters may be asked once again to change constitutional requirements on legislative redistricting, a proposal rejected in the last general election.

The Idaho House voted 73-11 Tuesday to propose a constitutional amendment, eliminating the ban on dividing counties between legislative districts.

If the Senate also gives at least two-thirds approval, the question will be put on general election ballot in 1996.

Rep. Dean Haugenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, sponsored the proposal, which would not take effect until the early 1990s, when the Legislature takes up redistricting based on the 1990 census.

His proposal would limit the Legislature to no more than 35 districts, down from the current 42. It would state that no county could be divided between legislative districts, unless necessary to meet the U.S. Constitution's requirement that legislative districts must be roughly equal in population.

Panel to study home schools

BOISE (AP) — Caught between feuding home schoolers and education officials, the Senate has endorsed creation of a special legislative committee to investigate the conflict and propose a solution.

The proposal cleared the Senate Tuesday without dissent, and it now goes to the House for final consideration.

The special committee, working over the next nine months, would be charged with finding a legislative solution to the complaints home schoolers have about harassment and intrusion by local school officials who under state law are charged with insuring that home education is comparable to that of public or private schools.

Vote set on waste dump sites

BOISE (AP) — The Senate Health and Welfare Committee cleared the way for a final legislative vote on state regulation of the locations for any future hazardous waste dumps.

Spurred by continuing controversy over operation of the Environmental Service dump in Owyhee, the committee Tuesday sent the House-passed bill to the Senate for consideration Tuesday.

Under the measure, a 17-member board would work with state officials to draft a management plan by 1987 that would serve as the basis for decisions on whether any future dumps would be allowed to locate in Idaho.

House passes resort tax bill

BOISE (AP) — A bill granting Idaho counties local-option taxing authority has rolled to a surprisingly one-sided victory in the Idaho House.

The problem now will be to get it through the Senate, which in recent years has stalled similar legislation.

Rep. James Lucas, R-Moscow, pleaded with the House Tuesday afternoon to give counties a chance to decide their own budget and taxing needs. And the House voted 61-23 for a bill allowing the counties to impose local sales taxes up to 1 percent, after approval by voters.

The Senate in the past has referred tax bills to the Local Government Committee, headed by Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, where they have died.

Corrective bill confusing

BOISE (AP) — Legislation to correct a conflict in the state sales tax law may go down as the most confused issue of the 1988 legislative session.

Last year's Legislature inadvertently passed two laws in conflict with each other on the minimum amount exempt from sales tax.

The House has been trying to correct the problem for almost the entire session, but apparently moved no closer to Tuesday.

To correct the problem, and Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, said that left the current bill with a technical flaw that means it will have to be withdrawn from the House floor and returned to the Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Efforts to correct the technical flaws have been caught up in arguments whether the minimum tax figure should be set at a level that would exempt newspaper sales.

Panel deadlocked on education budget

Times-News capitol bureau

BOISE — A House committee battled over the budget for the office of the state's top education official.

A proposed appropriation for the state's Department of Education was turned down by House members Monday as a faction of Democrats opposed continuing funding for the department's computer system and a faction of Republicans claimed the department is overstuffed.

Tuesday's Appropriations Committee meeting attempted unsuccessfully to propose an acceptable alternative amount of money for the department's budget.

Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, the vice-chairman of the committee, of-



ferred two of the ill-fated proposals. One would have cut funding for the bureau chief and a secretary in the department while the other would have required the department to dip into federal funds to pay those salaries.

Several key lawmakers say it is Jerry Evans' opposition to several conservative education issues that has caused the state's superintendent of public instruction to run afoul of his

fellow Republicans in the budgeting process.

And Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise, chairman of the committee, says Monday's floor defeat of Evans' budget was caused partly by conservative Republicans, who are upset with Evans' positions on tuition tax credits and compulsory school attendance, and partly by the circulation of a letter written by Evans to Mike Jacobsen, superintendent of schools in New Plymouth.

The letter was published in the Red Apple Bulletin, a weekly newspaper in New Plymouth and was circulated to House members by Rep. Walt Little, R-New Plymouth.

Little says Evans reflected poorly on the Legislature in the letter, particularly where he stated: "Early on (this session) it looked like we (educators) were being subjected to criticism that could be viewed as somewhat constructive. That has now turned so negative it can only be viewed as anti-educational and can only be aimed at weakening our system of public schools. We still have our friends and supporters on both sides of the political aisle. However, they are definitely in the minority."

THE GOODYEAR INSERT in Sunday, March 3 Had An Error In The Address.

SNAKE RIVER TIRES
IS LOCATED AT
1275 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH
TWIN FALLS • 733-7570

Canyon Springs Golf Course
Snack Bar & Lounge
NOW OPEN
Tuesday Through Sunday

DINING ROOM OPENS Wednesday, March 8th
Wednesday Through Saturday, 5-10 p.m.
PHONE 734-7609
Dine in the Snake River Canyon with a view of the Perrine Bridge

THE BOY

days

YOUR JUNIOR PANTS HEADQUARTERS!

JUNIOR FASHION DENIMS \$10 OFF

Regular price junior fashion denim jeans. Choose from such famous makers as Lawman, Cioti, Calvin Klein and more. Now 10.00 off.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN 23.99

Rocky Mountain sheeting pants in pastels or white. Reg. 32.00, now 23.99.

SMART PARTS 23.99

Smart Parts double pleated dress pants of French canvas. Reg. 32.00, 23.99.

STORE HOURS:
Thurs. 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday 10:00 - 9:00 • Sat. 10:00 - 6:00
Sunday 12:00 - 5:00 p.m.

CHARGE IT ON YOUR BOY OR AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCOUNT.
TO ORDER, CALL TWIN FALLS 734-4600.
A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Killed by House

HB282 (Appropriations) — Grants raises to members of Industrial Commission and Tax Commission from \$34,500 to \$46,000 per year and raises salaries for members of Public Utilities Commission from \$38,500 per year to \$42,000.

Introduced in House

HB337 (State Affairs) — Provides that a "food" control district may dispose of aggregate through commercials or by donation.

HB338 (State Affairs) — Allows secured credit to foreclose against personal property or against real property first of to proceed against both.

HB339 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$200 to Idaho Supreme Court.

HB333 (State Affairs) — Directs Legislative Council to conduct study on the marketing of water rights in Idaho.

HB346 (Agriculture) — Affairs. Authorizes director of the Department of Agriculture to employ a state-wide noxious weed supervisor.

HB226 (Health and Welfare) — Provides that up to \$2,500 of a funeral fund trust agreement may be made irrevocable.

HB229 (Health and Welfare) — Provides that contract leases may be sold or dispensed in a retail or wholesale outlet only when the prescription specifically states results face that it is intended for contract leases.

HB223 (Health and Welfare) — Allows leases of a health facility for a term shorter than the "longest" maturity of any bonds issued for financing.

HB46 (Judiciary) — Rules and Administration — Allows Department of Health and Welfare to release current address of Aid to Family with Dependent Children recipient to law enforcement officer, if officer provides proof that recipient is convicted fugitive.

HB12 (Judiciary) — Rules and Administration — Consolidates state legal services under the attorney general's office.

Comics

Frank and Ernest

BOOKS

DO YOU CARRY "HOW TO RESIST BUYING SELF-HELP BOOKS, VOLUME 10"?

HEY, THE MAN'S HERE!

SORRY I'M LATE, GUNNY. I HAD A LITTLE TROUBLE WITH SECURITY.

I'VE BEEN RETIRED FOR SO LONG THAT NO ONE AT THE DOOR RECOGNIZED ME.

THAT'S THE MUSIC BUSINESS MAN. EVERYTHING CHANGES FAST. THE ROCK 'N' ROLL SCENE IS COMPLETELY DIFFERENT FROM WHEN YOU'RE AROUND.

FOR INSTANCE, HEY, WAIT A MINUTE. I CALLED AHEAD ABOUT THAT. YOU NEED A HAIKUT NOW.

Garfield

HOW ABOUT A PATE, DOC?

OH, LET'S NOT AND SAY WE DID!

THAT'S BETTER THAN NOTHING, I GUESS.

CAN WE SAY I KISSED YOU, GOP? MIGHT?

IF WE CAN SAY I SLAPPED YOU.

Peanuts

WHY DOES THE CONDUCTOR HAVE THAT STICK, MARCIE?

THAT'S A BATON, SIR. HE USES IT TO LEAD THE ORCHESTRA.

I DON'T THINK HE NEEDS IT...

THEY ALL SEEM FRETTER WELL-BEHAVED TO ME...

Hagar the Horrible

WHAT'LL YOU HAVE, STRANGER?

I'LL HAVE THE USUAL.

Blondie

SNIP

SNIP SNIP

I JUST GRADUATED FROM COLLEGE. YOU ARE MY FIRST SAUSAGE!

WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK?

The Born Loser

YOUR NAME?

ALEXANDER FERNCLEAR.

MARRIED?

THREE TWICE CHILDREN?

CHILDREN?

HEY, THEY WERE ALL MATURE WOMEN, FELLA! YOU THINK I'M SOME KINDA SICKIE?

Andy Capp

MAY I BUY YOU A DRINK, MISS?

THAT'S SWEET OF YOU, BUT I'D PREFER TO BUY MY OWN COURSE YOU MAY.

I'M LOST IN SOME OF YOUR COURSES.

AT HOW DO YOU GET IT, ERIP?

NO, DEAR - WHY?

Beeble Bailey

HOW IS THE MORALE OF THE MEN HERE?

YOU WANT THE TRUTH?

THE MORALE IN THIS CAMP IS SO BAD THE CHAPLAIN USES PAMPERS FOR CRYING TOWELS.

Wizard of Id

SIR LEOPOLD... PURVEYOR OF PEACE...

AMBASSADOR OF HOPE...

RENDER OF TROUSERS...

Gasoline Alley

Slim, you've put on a suit!

Papa?

Your dad gave me the day off to look for a job!

No! Down!

Now I remember why I always go around in rags!

Broom-Hilda

MAY I PLEASE HAVE SOME TOOTH PASTE?

I MEANT PASS THE TUBE!

THEN BE SPECIFIC!

Hi and Lois

MOM, MY HEAD ACHES - MY ARMS ACHES - MY FEET HURT.

CHIP, I HEAR THE SAME COMPLAINTS EVERY DAY, YOU'RE GOING TO SCHOOL.

MY FRECKLES ACHE.

ACROSS

- Thick drop
- Panama for one
- Engosass
- Cararony
- Love Italian style
- Miss Raines
- Br. baby buggy
- Brainless one
- Dwindle
- France
- Bette's concern
- Sport
- Wimp
- Something annoying
- Tropical resin
- Br. baby buggy
- Perpetually
- Liquor
- Astronomical phenomenon
- Miss Gardner
- Haaty
- Quilt
- Songs
- Embarrassed
- Vial
- Well off
- Ground for a building
- Investigate
- Attired
- Worthy of note
- Overfill
- Mr. A. A. A.
- Old epic poem
- Hotels
- New Year's Eve
- Well
- Of the ear
- Kind of slipper
- Caligary's hero
- Waltz
- Opposite
- Circle part
- Wilkes
- Durocher

DOWN

- Full
- Succulent plant
- Walk heavily
- Record
- Operatic heroine
- Flower or Cantor
- Diagram of a kind
- Weapons
- Pome fruits
- Muslim god
- Long-necked birds
- Dubliners
- Stop at sea
- Writer Shute
- Draw in a way
- Luxurious
- Currently fashionable
- Act badly
- Grazing
- Impatient
- Landlady place
- Two-footed ones
- Chalk-back
- European part
- Burner in a tab
- Money players
- Depend
- Prophetic sign
- Rose's love
- European
- Burner in a tab
- Esquire
- Teaser
- Ms MacGraw

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I M Boyd
What's what

Nothing did so much to damage the sheep industry as nursery rhymes. Such is the claim of a marketing specialist. Children are taught early about cute cuddly lambs. They don't outgrow it. How can they ever be expected to eat same? It's like offering them roast Teddy Bear.

The law in Florida's Daytona Beach says you can't legally fall asleep there in public between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Soviet radio stations broadcast in 84 languages.

SAVE SMOKE

Q. Why do the Venezuelan Indians carry their cigars backward - with the lighted ends in their mouths?
A. So they don't waste the smoke, they say.

Hepatitis hits people and chimpanzees, no others.

Q. What continent has the highest average altitude?
A. Antarctica. Exact average uncertain. Ice.

No mammal, none, is indigenous to New Zealand.

Q. What do the English mean by "preggers"?
A. Pregnant.

THAT CAR

Turns out the Marmion was not the only 16-cylinder car put together around 1930. Cadillac, too, came out with such an item. It had a handle on the dashboard with which you pumped air into the fuel tank.

A computer sort of the nation's public thoroughfares always ends with the name of a place in the Mojave Desert - Zzyzx Road.

Am told that people whose writing slants downhill are pessimists.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's oncoming full moon finds you able to see the overall aspects of whatever is important to you so you get the vision of what to do.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Study your private personal aims well so that you know exactly how to gain them. Be very precise in handling own concerns.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A good day for contacting friends and also making new ones who are charming with good results following.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) The planets are favorable for improving your image considerably as you get your business affairs handled wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Being more broad-minded at this time can bring new opportunities for advancement into your life.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day for handling your practical affairs and building up your income. Collect what is due you and trip up as many bills as you can.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get more order around you so that you can function with greater efficiency and feel happier. Be truly active.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get those hidden tasks handled that can help to make your life run more smoothly and profitably now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Early plan how to improve your life and make appointments with key persons who can aid you in this.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to meet the needs of kin and do whatever will improve your residence. Have relatives in tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can improve your routines so that you accomplish more and gain more money as well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy on your financial affairs so that by evening you feel more affluent and satisfied. Rest on your laurels tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Be very kind with those who can assist you get ahead faster in your career and get good results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will possess much vision and inventiveness, and will also be able to do something practical concerning them. Be sure to give good spiritual training otherwise your progeny could go off the deep end and all would be ruined. Give good ethical training also.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

GOLF FATE POLO
AGIO ELDER APAR
MEMO NOOSE RENE
SENTINEL SPINAL
BOITS ACES
OLEANS PLANTING
HALLS PAINTING
LEVEL BLIND BADE
SIC TOILE LANGE
SETDOWN WASTEN
ORLY PORE
ALUMINI BACKBONE
BELANI NIVACK ADFFN
RANI GASTE LE
LIAN ARJOY LAPIS

3/6/85

World Aussies to back America

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Bob Hawke said Tuesday that providing special military facilities to the United States is central to Australia's security, and the government will continue to do it as long as it helps peace.

Hawke spoke in a television interview after his office announced that he and Prime Minister David Lange of New Zealand will meet in Canberra next month to discuss new defense arrangements.

The statement said they would seek a replacement for the ANZUS alliance with the United States, which has been paralyzed since last July by Lange's denial of port calls to nuclear-capable U.S. warships.

Lange said the ships would not be welcome unless the United States gave assurance that they did not carry nuclear weapons. The U.S. military, which refuses such assurance as a matter of policy, responded by pulling out of ANZUS naval exercises and reducing intelligence sharing with New Zealand.

Australia supports the U.S. position.

Announcement of the Hawke-Lange meeting came the day after Hawke said he was calling off the annual ANZUS summit because the alliance had not been operational since the U.S.-New Zealand dispute began.

The American ambassador said in Wellington, New Zealand, that the Lange government's attitude will weaken the Western position at the U.S.-Soviet arms talks that begin next week in Geneva, Switzerland.

100 Cubans in Nicaragua to head home

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuba announced Tuesday it will withdraw 100 of its military advisers from Nicaragua in May, but said it would send them back with reinforcements if America continues its "dirty war" against the Sandinista government.

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega had said last week he would send 100 Cuban advisers home in an attempt to draw the United States back to the conference table to resolve U.S.-Nicaraguan differences.

After "Ortega met" with U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz last week in Montevideo, Uruguay, the Nicaraguan leader declared a moratorium on the acquisition of new weapons systems and said 100 Cuban military advisers would be sent home.

Tuesday's announcement in Havana said President Fidel Castro's government will send no more military advisers to Nicaragua in March or April and will pull out 100 in May.

The text of the Cuban announcement was carried by the Cuban government news agency Prensa Latina in a dispatch monitored in Mexico City.

Cuba is in favor of peace efforts in Central America, including the withdrawal of all foreign military advisers, the statement said. It added Cuba was taking the withdrawal action "independently of the approval or not by the United States Congress of the aid to the mercenary bands fighting against Nicaragua's government."

Peres defeats ouster move

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres easily defeated four no-confidence votes in Parliament Tuesday and headed war hardliners in his coalition government who oppose Egypt's proposals to revive the Mideast peace process.

In an hour-long speech to Parliament, Peres also supported the Israeli army raids on Shiite Muslim villages in south Lebanon as self-defense against an escalating guerrilla campaign.

Meanwhile, the Foreign Ministry's director-general, David Kimche, accused Iraq of "aggressive attacks on southern Lebanon, and appealed for international pressure to halt the mounting guerrilla campaign."

Defiant British miners working

LONDON (AP) — Most of Britain's coal miners marched back to work Tuesday behind union banners, bagpipes and brass bands — many with fists clenched in defiance.

About 25,000 stayed out, demanding that fired comrades be reinstated, or refusing to cross picket lines.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher halted the end of the year-long strike, but the miners would be named for miners fired for violence or other strike-related criminal acts.

Chile quake toll 143

MELIPILLA, Chile (AP) — Luis Cespedes looked at the thousands of people gathered Tuesday in the adobe rubble-an earthquake had made of this farming town and said, "We need tents, blankets and 30 tons of food. It is a tragedy."

Cespedes, head of emergency relief, set up operations at the public school, which was undamaged Sunday night when the worst earthquake in a generation struck central Chile.

The quake, by official government count, killed 143 people, injured 1,690 and destroyed or heavily damaged the homes of 150,000. The death toll rose to 143

when eight more bodies were recovered Tuesday. Eighty people were killed by the quake in July 1971.

Rolling along about one-third of Chile's 2,600-mile Pacific coastline, the quake registered a 7.4 reading on the Richter scale.

"We'll manage," said an assistant Jose Sales. "We always have, and this isn't the first time this has happened."


The job of Cespedes, Sales and dozens of volunteers is to deal with thousands of people who lost their homes and now crowd into and around the school, seeking help.

Shelling swapped in region of Basra

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iranian forces shelled the Iraqi border city of Basra Tuesday evening, fulfilling a threat made the day before.

Iraq responded with rocket fire and said it would hit 30 Iranian towns in retaliation.

A reporter based in Basra said most of the shells fell on the edge of the city, which has about one million residents and is the only major Iraqi population center within range of Iran's artillery. He said Iraqi officials did not give any casualty reports.



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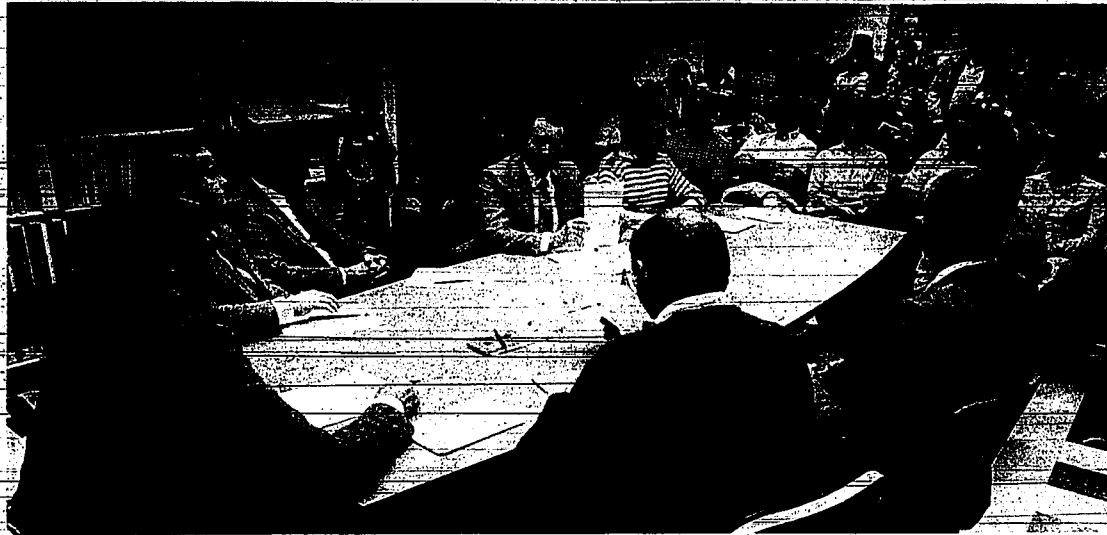
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Concerned citizens packed the meeting room Tuesday evening as school board chairman Gene Champlin, left, opened the hearing on redistricting

Billing fight settled

By FAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After exchanging some strong words, the State Department of Health and Welfare and Twin Falls County agreed Tuesday to end differences about the department's bills to the county. The department had been billing the county — at \$40 an hour — for the mental examinations its staff conducted for commitment hearings. The County Board of Commissioners refused to pay a majority of the bills because it said the people were not indigent. Stephen Anderson, the regional director of the department, said the department billed the county because the examinations were ordered for the information of the county.

At a Tuesday morning meeting, the department agreed — when possible — to bill the families of those being committed. The department, however, wanted mutual cooperation from the county and to give it credit for the work.

Before the informal agreement was reached Tuesday, Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbut took a get-tough attitude with the department. He said the department bills had been paid from the district court fund and that has got to stop. "You guys have been tapping into easy money," said Hurlbut, who intimated the review of the department's billing — "it's going to be absolutely unreasonable about it. The reason is we're tired of getting ripped off." Hurlbut said he would issue an order making it illegal for the county to pay for the examinations out of the county fund.

• See BILLING on Page B2

Board, parents discuss boundaries

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More than 50 Twin Falls school district patrons met with the school board Tuesday night to discuss busing problems caused by proposed changes to elementary school boundaries. Most of the questions from patrons at the meeting concerned the redistricting plan backed by the district elementary school principals, which would move children living in the southeast of TWIN FALLS from Morningstar and Bickel elementary schools to Lincoln Elementary School.

John Cluff, a member of the committee of southeast Twin Falls parents who met last week to discuss the redistricting plan, said he thought it was strange that a new school opening north of town would have the profound effect on the students living farthest away from it. "We never before even remotely considered students would go to (Lincoln)," he said. "I think adding a bus route will make those bus routes (from southeast Twin Falls) shorter, but I wouldn't bet my life on it," said acting superintendent Carl Snow. "If possible, all secondary students will be picked up on one bus

under the recommended plan, Snow said. Otherwise, students will make a bus change at the Lincoln school, Snow said. "We'd like to keep the little kids on the bus less," Snow said. Cluff said southeast Twin Falls parents were concerned their children would eventually be bused across town to fill Robert Stuart Junior High School, rather than going to O'Leary Junior High School, which is closer. Snow said the junior high school district boundaries are not tied to the elementary boundaries. Cluff asked Snow if the social and economic

balance in the student population achieved by the recommended plan was the main reason the plan was recommended or a fortuitous by-product. Cluff said he did not want to sound like a bigot, but wanted to know, "You're looking for rub-off; rub-off works both ways," he said. Snow said Twin Falls does not have ghettoes, but that there are economically disadvantaged children in Twin Falls. Snow said there are more single-parent children in southeast Twin Falls. "Plan B" (the plan not recommended by the principals) would put Lincoln at a disadvantage, Snow said.

• See BOUNDARIES on Page B2

Law from 1940s governs consolidation of districts

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

The section of the Idaho Code that might jeopardize Murtaugh's right to decide if it will join a consolidated school district is probably left over from the statewide consolidation drive of the 1940s, says a department of education official. Idaho Code section 33-310 says "If the qualified school electors of any one district proposing to consolidate . . . shall constitute a majority of all such electors voting in the entire area of the proposed consolidated district, the proposed consolidation shall not be approved unless a majority of such electors in such district (Kimberly) . . . and a majority of such electors in the remainder of the area (Hansen and Murtaugh) . . . shall approve the proposed consolidation." As it stands, Murtaugh patrons could oppose the consolidation of the Hansen, Kimberly and Murtaugh districts and still be forced into consolidation if Kimberly approved and if Hansen approved strongly

enough to wipe out the majority vote in Murtaugh, said Wayne Phillips of the Department of Education. Phillips said that wording is probably left over from the 1940s consolidation proceedings in which entire counties were consolidated. The legislators apparently wanted to prevent a tiny town out of many from blocking a countywide consolidation. He said the law will probably have to be re-written if Murtaugh voters want to avoid being annexed to a consolidated district against their will. Phillips said the legislature is bent on adjournment and it is probably too late for an amendment to the act to be passed this year. Murtaugh School Board chairman Allen Cummins said Tuesday evening he will write a letter to Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans requesting Evans to direct a deputy attorney general to prepare an interpretation of the law. "We don't want to put the people of Murtaugh out on a limb," Cummins said.

• See SCHOOLS on Page B2

MVRMC board increases physician participation

Second doctor to join board

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board voted Monday night to add a second physician to the hospital board. The Institute for Health Planning, in its study of the hospital, had recommended that the board amend its bylaws to increase physician participation in hospital policy-making. At the Monday night meeting, Administrator Bill Burns announced that the hospital has been approved by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals for three-year accreditation with no disclaimers. Burns said Tuesday the JCAH accreditation is a volunteer program that allows hospitals to bypass Medicare re-certification. Hospitals seeking JCAH accreditation are judged against a predetermined set of standards, said Burns.

The board heard information about, but did not act on, potential cooperation with the Gooding Memorial Hospital. Burns said Tuesday a possible form of cooperation would be doctors from MVRMC helping at an outpatient surgical clinic at Gooding. Burns said assistant administrator Alleen Atwood is heading the committee that is meeting with officials from Gooding. A breast cancer screening clinic was discussed at the Monday night meeting. Dr. John B. Gray, the co-chairman of the committee working on the clinic said Tuesday the committee is seeking a grant from the Idaho Cancer Coordinating Committee. "We plan to start the screening program in April or May, possibly as early as the beginning of March," Gray said. The program will include breast self-examination clinics and

some mammography. Gray said the success of the committee in landing grant money will determine the cost of the mammography program. The board also acted to approve a \$250 donation to the Hospices for South Central Idaho. Burns said Hospice is a group working with the families of terminally ill patients. Also, the board: • Heard a report from Dr. Paul Miles, chairman of the Medical Executive Committee, who said physicians had approved a bylaws change to extend courtesy privileges to physicians from outlying areas. • Was told the Hospital Corporation of America would run an employee productivity program at the hospital in the near future. • Heard Home Health Care director Rosemary Laufenberg's report that patient census was on the increase from 43 in January to 50 in February.

Rudeen, Sanders returning

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In one trip, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office will fetch missing businessman Paul Rudeen from New Mexico and a murder suspect from Arizona to face separate charges. Two Twin Falls police officers, who are representing the sheriff's office, drove to Phoenix, Ariz., Monday to pick up 28-year-old Robert Wade Sanders, a former Twin Falls resident. Sanders was being held in Arizona on a first-degree murder warrant in connection with the death of 66-year-old Darwin Perkins. Perkins' body was found Feb. 18 in his cabin at Graeceman Auto Court in Twin Falls. The cause of death has not yet been released by police. Sanders was arrested Feb. 25 in Phoenix while he was riding an off-road motorcycle that had been in the back of Perkins' truck when it allegedly was stolen. He waived extradition. With Sanders in custody, the Twin Falls officers will leave Phoenix today. Their next stop will be Roswell, N.M., where the 55-year-old Rudeen was being held on a county warrant. Rudeen had been the subject of an intense search after it was believed his car accidentally drove into the Snake River near Milner Bridge Jan. 24.

Shoshone board fights school boundary change

Will recommend education board deny four petitions

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School Board continues to oppose any efforts to remove property from the district. At a special meeting, the board agreed to send a final written recommendation to the Idaho State Board of Education asking that each of four petitions for boundary changes soundly be denied. The state board will meet March 21 and 22 to render a decision in the dispute. Four families in the Hidden Valley area of eastern Lincoln County whose property lies between Shoshone and Dietrich or Shoshone and Minidoka school districts, are asking to have their land removed from Shoshone District and added to either Dietrich or Minidoka. As a collective unit, the petitions represent more than 35,000 acres of taxable land as well as the valuation of power lines and other utilities in the area. In at least two petitions, some sections of land are being designated for inclusion in both Dietrich and Minidoka districts at the same time. Shoshone Superintendent Tim Adisit calls the situation a "well-orchestrated border war" that "will have devastating effects on the ability of the Shoshone District to

educate the rest of its students. Approximately 22 students will be affected by the state board's decision. In most cases, the students are already attending either Minidoka or Dietrich schools. Jack Godfrey, Gail Van Tassel, Larry Gillette and Paul Robertson, say it is closer for their children to attend school in the other districts and their families have economic, religious and social ties to communities other than Shoshone. In making their recommendation to deny the boundary change requests, the Shoshone board said it will provide bus transportation to the area for students wishing to come to Shoshone. The board also said it will pay the tuition costs for the students in the petition areas if they wish to continue attending Dietrich or Minidoka schools. The Shoshone recommendation to the state says "this is the biggest, long-term financial decision the district has ever faced and the state board's decision will affect the Shoshone District for many years to come." The board contends that loss of the assessed valuation of the property represented would adversely affect the district's tax base and bonding capacity.

Lincoln County School Districts

- Gooding
- Shoshone
- Richfield
- Dietrich
- Minidoka
- Jerome
- Disputed areas

Jerome County Line

Since the district is already in a declared state of financial emergency and facing critical building repairs, the loss of tax revenue and bonding capacity would affect Shoshone's ability to provide for the rest of the 330 students in the district, the board agreed. "We ask you to consider the interests of all the children in Lincoln County," the recommendation asks the state board. In addition, Trustee Jim Rowlan asked what is to prevent patrons on the northern boundary from petitioning into Richfield schools, on the southern boundary from asking to be added to Dietrich or those on the western edge of the district petitioning into the Gooding School District.

Briefly

Man caught with stolen card
JEROME — An Idaho Falls man was arrested last weekend for allegedly using a stolen credit card.
 Gary Easley, 25, has been charged with possession of stolen property, forgery and fraudulent use of a credit card, according to the Jerome County Sheriff's office.
 Easley was arrested Sunday afternoon at Traveler's Oasis gas station, located east of Jerome on Interstate 84. At the station, he wanted to use a credit card to make a purchase. But an employee of the station ran a check on the card and found it had been reported lost or stolen from the Seattle area, according to the sheriff's report.
 "The suspect also had another credit card that did not belong to him in his possession."
 Easley was being held in Jerome County Jail in lieu of a \$15,500 bond on the felony charges. He also faces a misdemeanor charge of driving without privileges.

Wendell city plan discussed
 WENDELL — Work is continuing on a new comprehensive plan for Wendell.
 City Building Inspector and Fire Marshal Keith Hosack said the plan has attracted good reactions from the public, although it is final yet.
 "It's still quite a ways down the road before we're done with it," he said.
 A meeting to discuss zoning maps will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the fire station. The public is invited to attend, Hosack said.

FBI, police work on arrest
 TWIN FALLS — The FBI and several other law en-

forcement agencies joined in the arrest Tuesday of a 36-year man suspected of selling cocaine.
 Mitchell R. Campbell, 36, was arrested at 1:30 p.m. in an office at 173 Lakewood Drive in Twin Falls, said Frank Chidichimo, a Twin Falls FBI agent.
 Campbell was transported to Boise after the arrest. He will be charged with U.S. District Court.
 Chidichimo released few details about the arrest. He did say the investigation concerns other people in the Magic Valley and that it was not complete.
 The FBI, members of a federal task force, the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, the Twin Falls Police Department and County Sheriff's office were among the agencies to participate in the arrest.

Names left off honor roll
 TWIN FALLS — Four names were inadvertently omitted from the honor roll in the March 5 edition of the Times-News by O'Leary Junior High School. Additional eighth grade students who earned all A's during the second nine-week grading period are: Teddy Tuma, Shayn Wallace, Lance Whitney and Jack Yasutis.

BSU Meistersingers perform
 TWIN FALLS — The Boise State University Meistersingers will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Highway Inn in Twin Falls. Becky Clark and Patty Gabler, both graduates of Twin Falls High School, are members of the 36-member choir which will present selections by Brahms and contemporary pieces. Following the performance, information about registration, financial aid, scholarships and housing will be presented by university representatives.

Jerome board OKs sewer payment

By CAROLYN MILLER
 Times-News correspondent
JEROME — The Jerome County Board of Commissioners agreed to OK a portion of the payment for the construction of the South Side sewer and water project.
 At Monday's commission meeting, Dan Brown, engineer for the sewer project, presented the commissioners with a summary of project costs and indicated that out of 18,000 feet of total pipe to be laid, 6,500 feet had been completed.
 The project is approximately one-third of the way done, said Brown.

Brown asked the commissioners to sign a request for a draw from the Housing and Urban Development Agency grant allocated for the project.
 The draw represents a portion of the federal monies granted to Jerome County to construct the sewer project, and totals \$160,981. The money will be distributed to the contractor in the amount of \$158,000 and to engineering firm of Edwards, Howard & Martens, in the amount of \$2,981.
 In other business:
 "The commissioners told Gerald Martens, engineer for the rural addressing project, the county would be interested in the coding and computer aspects required for rural addressing."
 Martens said he would meet with Cheryl Watts, Jerome County Clerk, within the next two weeks to discuss setting up the program on the county computer.
 Martens said his engineering firm would credit the county for the cost of coding the system.
 "Rural addressing should cost approximately \$9.35 per residence, with an additional \$1 savings if the county does the computer work," said Martens.

Billing

Continued from Page B1
 district court fund.
 Commissioner Judy Felton said the county will pay from the poor fund if the person being committed is indigent. But the county can't afford nor should the county taxpayers be charged for paying for those who can pay.

"It ends up the county pays everything. I just don't believe it's in the county's best interest to do these unless the people are dangerous to the community."
 Baxter said the commitment hearings can be handled like other indigent medical bills to the county.

The cost of the mental examinations which are required by law for the person charged with the crime in the district court fund because the mental commitments are a medical problem. The cases do not involve the operation of the court, which was supported by the fund, Hurlbutt said.
 "It is a conflict of interest for the court to pay for witnesses, Hurlbutt said."

THE GOODYEAR INSERT IN Sunday, March 3. Had An Error In The Address.
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1275 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH TWIN FALLS 733-7570

Boundaries

Continued from Page B1
 Mary Goldman asked Snow why students from southeast Twin Falls are going to be passing two schools to get to Lincoln. Snow said the overcrowding problem in the district made it necessary to move over 200 children out of the Morningland school. "It is impractical to make kids who walk a bus and somebody has to go to Lincoln," Snow said.
 The plan backed by the principals places the least-bused students at Bickel because that school has a worse bus depot than Lincoln, Snow said.
 "I don't see the problem with busing there," said Linda Stander. She said students get off the bus and go right to the playground and that a staggered busing schedule eliminates the traffic problem.
 Linda Pettinger said she has sent four of her children to Lincoln for a total of 24 years of education and that

they have always had excellent teachers. She said her children have been at the top of their classes and are going to be successful at the junior high school level. "We have a lot of doctors and lawyers' kids at Lincoln. It is a very nice mixture of kids."
 Lincoln Elementary school principal Ted Popplewell said if the district has to move students, "We have the same number of gifted and talented kids as any other school. Please don't get the idea your students will be educationally short-changed by coming to our school," he said.
 Donna Fuller told the board the recommended plan would not place any farm children in Bickel school. She also suggested that, whatever the district decides, elementary school openhouses be held this spring to allow parents plenty of time to prepare to send their children to new schools.

"Do we have any guarantee you're not going to be switching us around because we're on the buses?" said Carla Williams. Board member Robert Knighon told Williams the last time the board changed elementary school boundaries was eight years ago.
 "We're not against Lincoln because of the school," said Royce Derricott. Derricott, who lives southeast of Twin Falls, said he wanted the board to take into account the rural neighborhoods of parents taking their kids to and from school for extra-curricular activities.
 Asked how parents could influence the board's decision on the boundary changes, Snow said parents should call their board members. Snow said the board would discuss the decision privately and at the meeting March 12, when they will decide on the new elementary school district boundaries.

Obituaries

Adeline — Adeline, nee Fairfield, she served in the Women's Air Corps at Alamogordo, N.M. during World War II. Following her discharge she attended Boise Junior College, graduating in 1950. She then moved to California where she taught at Calhoun Elementary School in Lathrop, Calif., and also at the Silver School in Ripon, Calif. In 1976, she returned to Idaho and was employed by Idaho Health Systems Agency, Region four, for the past two years. She was a member of the American Teachers Association and Elmer Post, No. 19, of the American Legion.
 Surviving are: a daughter, Nan Reed of Fairfield; a son, Bruce Burdette of Shoshone, Calif.; two sisters, Ruth Harrison of Hill City and Marylou Everett of Boise; a brother, Thomas R. Sanford of Carmel, Calif.; and two grandchildren.
 Burial will be scheduled later. Cremation services are under the direction of Denamary's Gooding Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Heart Association.

Fairfield — She served in the Women's Air Corps at Alamogordo, N.M. during World War II. Following her discharge she attended Boise Junior College, graduating in 1950. She then moved to California where she taught at Calhoun Elementary School in Lathrop, Calif., and also at the Silver School in Ripon, Calif. In 1976, she returned to Idaho and was employed by Idaho Health Systems Agency, Region four, for the past two years. She was a member of the American Teachers Association and Elmer Post, No. 19, of the American Legion.
 Surviving are: a daughter, Nan Reed of Fairfield; a son, Bruce Burdette of Shoshone, Calif.; two sisters, Ruth Harrison of Hill City and Marylou Everett of Boise; a brother, Thomas R. Sanford of Carmel, Calif.; and two grandchildren.
 Burial will be scheduled later. Cremation services are under the direction of Denamary's Gooding Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Heart Association.

son, 77, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
 Friends may call at 1:00 p.m. at the Magic Valley Funeral Home, 1001 E. 1st St., on Tuesday, March 12, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Burial will be at 1:00 p.m. in the 3rd Ward LDS Chapel. Friends may call at the Home-Robertson Chapel in Jerome today from 9 to 10 a.m. They may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

Betty Ann Clarke
 SHOSHONE — Betty Ann Clarke, 62, of Shoshone, died Monday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
 She was born Jan. 20, 1923 in Pomeroy, Wash. She was raised and educated in

Carrie May Halverson
 TWIN FALLS — Carrie May Halverson

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Rhonda Randall, Gary Whiting, Rhea Paves, Sylvia Arrapages, Susan L. Bates and Alvin Bradley of Burley; Samuel Beckins and Alice Fox, both of Tetonville; Lillian Turner of Rupert; and Luther White of Malta.
 Released
 Teddy Morton, Gloria Jones, Nina Parrish, Anna Miller and Jody Larson, all of Burley; and Laurence Grant of Rupert.
 Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Walters of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Turner of Rupert.

Services

GOODING — The funeral for Neal J. Chapman, 21, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Gooding Funeral Home in Gooding. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.
RUPERT — The funeral for Susie Mary Lock, 97, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday morning until the time of the service.
PAUL — The funeral for Dorothy Walters, 59, of Paul, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Paul Congregational Church. Burial will be in

Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour before services. The family suggests that memorials be made to St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Paul, the Paul Congregational Church or Magic Valley Hospice.
GOODING — A graveside service for G.A. "Bud" Clifford, 72, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Services are under the direction of Denamary's Gooding Chapel.
FAIRFIELD — A graveside service for Paul R. Keeger, 82, of Fairfield, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield. Friends may call at Denamary's Gooding Chapel Thursday to the time of the service.

JEROME — The funeral for George H. Pittman, 83, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the 3rd Ward LDS Chapel. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral.
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for George Verion Avey, 81, of Twin Falls who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the 2nd Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls today an hour prior to the time of the service.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Mrs. Howard Boddy, Mrs. Nel Thompson, Mrs. Robert Fender, Mrs. John Byrne, Ronald Berry and Billy Gustin, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Richard J. Ryan and Mike Regner, both of Buhl; Mrs. Mark Laing and Don Henry, both of Buhl; Houston Hill and Olin Clemens, both of Hagerman; Mrs. Tim Bell of Bremerton, Wash.; Milton Sorenson of Dietrich; Phoebe Walter of Gooding; Milton Nardo of Malita; Gonzalo Rico of Rupert; Mrs. Ryan Pearson of Burley.
RELEASED
 Mrs. Randy Jacobsen and son, Tina McLaughlin, Amber Kunkle, Ernest Ericson, and Grace Davis, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kevin Moss and daughter, Rupert Hatch and son and Minnie Redd, all of Jerome; Alexander Betts of Paul; and Mrs. Leonard Leth of Buhl.
RELEASED
 Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Regner of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Roun of Bremerton, Wash. and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mackie of Heyburn; and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boddy of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Laing of Buhl.


MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Eva Letters and Eva Potter, both of Rupert; Zelma Fessenden and David Kerbs, both of Paul; Laurel Noy of Hagerman; and Neoma Zemke and Geraldine Sullivan, both of Burley.
 Released
 Ester Zimmerman of Rupert.
 Burial
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noy of Heyburn.

Police

Continued from Page B1
 A few weeks later, however, Sheriff Jim Mund announced that a man claimed Rudeen had pushed the car into the river and was somewhere in New Mexico. The informant was a woman who had called authorities about the fake accident and also drove Rudeen away from the scene, Mund said.
 Further investigation showed Rudeen allegedly obtained a driver's license in Twin Falls under the name of Lawrence Paul Tate.
 When located in New Mexico, Rudeen rented an apartment where he was working as a truck driver under the name of Tate.
 Rudeen owns Idaho Home Theater, a television service in Twin Falls and lived in the Jerome area.
 The bureau said it faces a felony charge of falsifying a legal document — a driver's license.
 Police officers were readying for the trip to Arizona, the necessary paperwork was completed in anticipation of Rudeen's being extradited, Mund said. Rudeen signed a waiver-Mogday.
 Rudeen and Sanders will be returned by the end of the week.

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Burley beer vote set May 21

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

The Burley City Council set Tuesday, May 21, as the date for a Sunday beer sales referendum election of its Monday meeting. An ordinance allowing the Sunday sale of beer was approved in December by the council. However, a group of residents opposed the decision and gathered enough signatures on petitions to force the referendum. The group initiated the petition drive in accordance with a recently passed city ordinance concerning referendum elections. Signatures of 20 percent of the registered voters who voted in the last election — 367 signatures — were needed for a referendum vote.

The petitions requesting the Sunday beer sales referendum were validated by City Clerk Bud Brinegar Feb. 28 and according to the ordinance, an election must be held within 90 days after the city accepts the petition. The council has set the referendum election for the first to be held under the year-old referendum ordinance, would mean another budget expenditure for the city of \$2,900 to \$3,900. Brinegar had already brought to the council's attention in February that the city was suffering from a budget shortfall of approximately \$100,000. The shortfall was due mostly to an erroneous projection on city property tax revenues and escalating electrical rates charged the city by the Bonneville Power Administration, said Brinegar.

Gause mulls well injunction

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney Mark Gause said Monday he intended to ask for an injunction against property owners in Big Little Ranches to prevent them from drilling private wells. However, Bob Berentz, president of the Big Little Ranches Water Board told the Jerome County Board of Commissioners he was concerned that such drastic measures had to be taken. Berentz said he realized the Big Little Ranches Subdivision was originally approved with a community well and individual septic tanks. "If we drill individual wells with that many septic tanks, it will become a health concern. I was not aware, however, that we were in violation of the subdivision plan," said Berentz. Problems with the community water line this winter has increased

the problems, it was noted. Berentz said apparently the Big Little Ranches community water system was not laid deep enough, which subsequently caused freeze-ups this winter. "In order to alleviate that problem, private wells were drilled," said Berentz. "Including one just this past week, he added. "I feel the residents of Big Little Ranches should be aware of the fact that the county might be able to tie an injunction and plug private wells," said Berentz. "When I bought my house, I was only given a deed of trust, . . . I was not given any subdivision regulations," said Berentz. Bill Allred, environmental specialist with the Jerome County Health Department, told the commissioners last week that the current drilling of individual wells could pose a health hazard and jeopardize the

establishment of future sewer systems. Commission Chairman Carl Montgomery said he was "sorry about the way the subdivision was handled 12 years ago. However, we must protect future owners from any problems; I feel we have to go with the community water concept," he said. Allred said the state should be contacted to identify what specific problems exist and what corrections should be made. "The bottom line is, however, we can't allow this to continue. The Department of Health and Welfare noted the potential problems caused by drilling private wells two years ago. Whether they were given to the residents or not, I don't know," said Allred. Berentz indicated he would be meeting with the Jerome County Water Board and Health and Welfare Department to seek a solution to the problem.

Hopper funding concerns agent

By CAROLYN MILLER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — County Agent Bob Ohlenshen told the Jerome County Board of Commissioners Monday he was concerned about available funds for grasshopper control in the spring. Ohlenshen said he would be in contact with Roger Pollard of the U.S. Department of Agriculture to determine what action farmers can take towards federal assistance.

"I feel the federal government should exhibit some responsibility for control, since most of the grasshoppers travel from sagebrush, which is primarily BLM land, to privately owned farm land," said Ohlenshen. "However, in light of recent budget cuts, it doesn't look too promising," Ohlenshen added.

"Even if federal funds were available, Idaho would probably be one of the last states to require assistance, due to the grasshoppers late hatch in June. Funds would most likely be used up by then," said Ohlenshen. "Mother nature might help us with repetitive freezing and thawing, which tends to damage the grasshopper eggs," said Ohlenshen.

Structural problems show up in Gooding's new sewer plant

By JAENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Major structural problems have evolved in Gooding's new waste water treatment plant. Idaho Department of Health and Welfare environmental engineer Gary Burkett has notified the city the settling of the concrete floor has broken water pipes and wire conduits. He said if the problem is not solved, it could lead to mechanical failures affecting the waste treatment process. "In his letter to the Gooding City Council, Burkett said he was concerned that the problem would result in "substantial permit violations due to inadequate wastewater treatment." The plant was put into operation during the summer of 1982. At Monday's council meeting, the council asked city engineer Scott Bybee to begin a study of the situation.



Burkett said the gravel support for the concrete slab floor was "subsided" approximately two inches. Mayor Gene Heller said there could be several causes for the problem but at present it is not known just what is happening to cause the uneven settling of the building. "In addition to investigating the cause of the problem, Bybee was asked to prepare plans for repair of the situation. The council also agreed to review the building guarantee clauses in the construction and engineering contracts.

In other business at Monday's meeting, the council adopted a flood control ordinance and flood hazard boundary maps. The ordinance will make it possible for Gooding residents living in flood-prone areas to qualify for national flood insurance. Adoption of the ordinance puts an end to a more than 10-year process that began with the federal requirements for flood insurance. The city's flood hazard maps, prepared in 1976 by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, were disputed by local residents and city officials. A second set of maps was prepared by Boise engineering firm CH2M Hill after the study was approved in 1981. The new city ordinance adopts the maps prepared by CH2M Hill and names the city building inspector as administrator of the program. Marvin McCutcheon is Gooding's building inspector and will handle questions about the new ordinance.

In the service

TWIN FALLS — Fireman-Reerulf C.D. Onida, son of Gaylene Zambie Helwig is a 1980 graduate of Buhl High School. Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. TWIN FALLS — Captain Charles W. Hanes has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal for meritorious service. Hanes is a communications officer with the 10th Air Force Base in Alabama. TWIN FALLS — Marvin McCutcheon is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a services division chief with the Squadron Office School. TWIN FALLS — Technical Sgt. David O. Butler, son of Hazel J. Rivington of Twin Falls, has been decorated with the second award of the Air Force Commendation Medal at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama. TWIN FALLS — Captain Charles W. Hanes has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal for meritorious service. Hanes is a communications officer with the 10th Air Force Base in Alabama. TWIN FALLS — Marvin McCutcheon is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a services division chief with the Squadron Office School.

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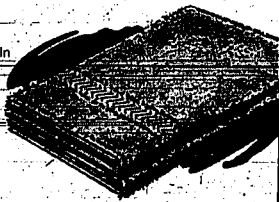
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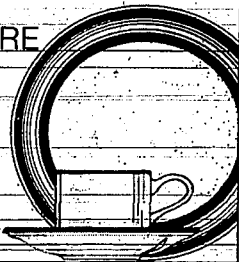
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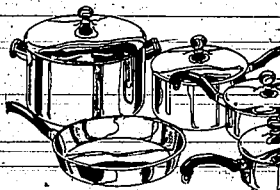
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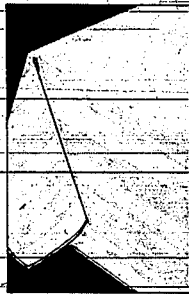
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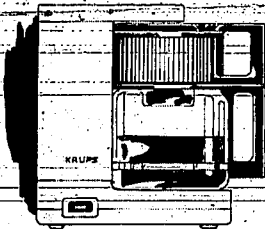
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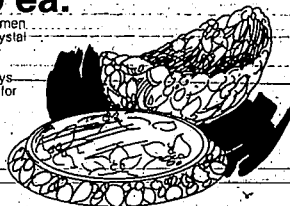
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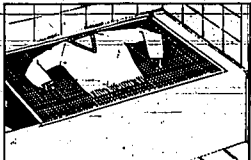
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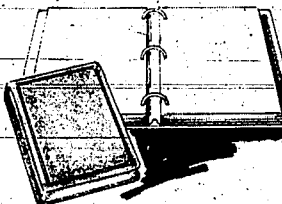
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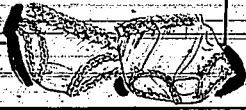


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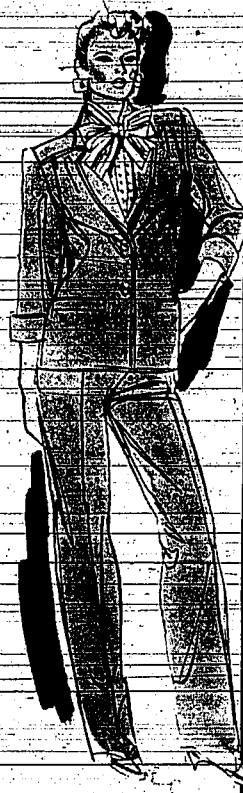
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Valley life

Valley happenings

Girl Scouts set observance

BURLEY. The Mini-Cassia Girl Scouts will present a talent show at 7 p.m. Friday at the Burley Junior High School to kick off Girl Scout Week, March 10-16. A spaghetti dinner for the Silver Sage District is scheduled at 7 p.m. March 11, in observance of the week and to honor parents and troop sponsors. For more information call Jeana Breeding, 436-0120.

DAR slates Ricketts talk

TWIN FALLS. Virginia Ricketts, Jerome, will speak on L.B. Perrine, founder of the Twin Falls tract, at the 23rd Saturday meeting of the Twin Falls chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the home of Mrs. Gerald Ridgeway, 210 Polk St., Kimberly. Final plans for the state conference, to be held here March 18, will be discussed.

Moms set paper, car drive

TWIN FALLS. The Mothers Club of the Twin Falls Christian Academy will conduct a paper and aluminum can drive in March. Containers in which to deposit the papers and cans will be placed in front of the school, 738 Eastland Drive N., from 8:30 to 10 a.m. every Friday this month. For more information call 328-6549 or 733-1452.

Junior Club holds bazaar

TWIN FALLS. The Twin Falls Junior Club will hold a spring bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 23 at the Twin Falls Moose Lodge, 635 Falls Ave. Tables are available for \$10 by calling 733-3663 or 734-6303. Refreshments and basket goods will be available. Proceeds will go to the Renaissance Academy. Admission is free, but there will be a donation box.



John and Cheryl Bates

Wedding

Jacobson-Bates

TWIN FALLS. Cheryl Jacobson and John Bates exchanged wedding vows Dec. 22 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Rev. Arthur Crossmer officiated. Monica Andersen and Roger Cook provided the music. The bride is the daughter of Viola Jacobson, Twin Falls, and the late Wilmer R. Jacobson, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Bates, Bountiful, Utah. Viola Jacobson attended her daughter as matron of honor and Wayne Bates as best man for his son. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Turf Club. Serving were Raedthe Frantz and Karen Baird, sisters of the bridegroom. Kathy Baras attended the guest book and Claudia True handled gifts. The Sweet Country Air Band provided music. The couple resides in Twin Falls where the bride is employed by Swenson's Market and the bridegroom works at Twin Falls Wheel and Brake.

Wife upset by 'dirty' magazines

DEAR ABBY: I am a 27-year-old wife and mother. A few years after I was married, I found some pornographic girls magazines my husband had hidden. It hurt me to discover that he was reading such filth, and it hurt me even more to find that he tried to hide it from me. We discussed the matter and he promised never to read that trash again.

PHONE 733-0931 TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

THE GOODYEAR INSERT in Sunday, March 3 Had An Error in The Address.

SNAKE RIVER TIRES IS LOCATED AT 1275 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH TWIN FALLS • 733-7570

The Great Quarter Pound Burger Sale!

Quarter Pound Burger just 99¢ (Quarter Pound Burger plus tomato just \$1.09)

Get the best value in town right now. The Quarter Pound Special featuring a 100% beef patty, special sauce, pickles and lettuce on a toasted sesame bun. Sole price 99¢. Add a tomato slice and get the special for only \$1.09. **QUARTER POUND BURGER SALE THRU MARCH 31!**

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We don't cook for just anybody. We cook just for you.

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

Well, you guessed it. Today I found some recent issues of that magazine hidden in a different place. I'm so disgusted and angry I don't know what to do. I hope to be a pretty good-looking woman, so I can't understand why my husband would want to look at filth like that. What should I do?

DEAR RECEIVED: Please get over the notion that only men with unattractive wives read girls magazines. What you look like has nothing to do with your husband's desire to look at what you call "filth." You have much to learn about why men read girls magazines. (It has nothing to do with you.) Please see a counselor. It would be better if your husband went with you, but if he refuses, go alone, because the problem is yours — not his.

No man should have to hide his reading material from his wife. And no wife should "make" her husband promise to read what he obviously enjoys reading. He is a grown man, and you face no his promises.

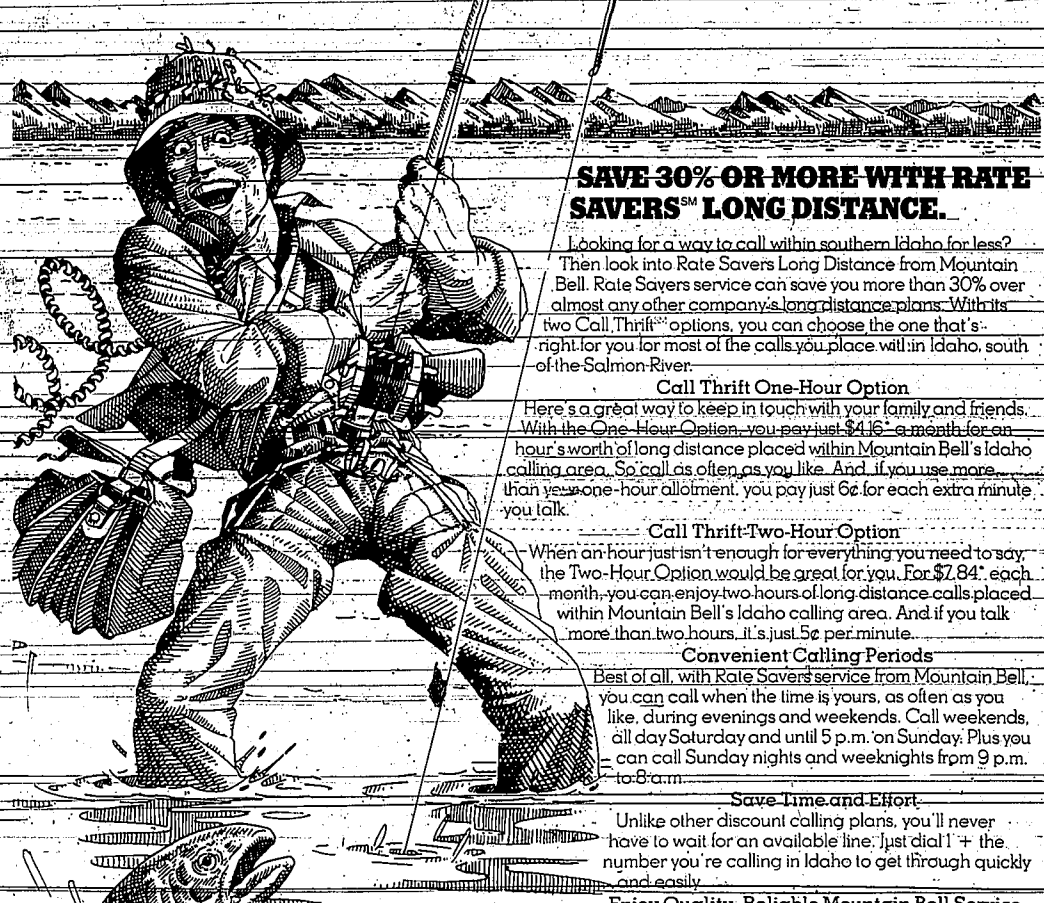
DEAR ABBY: Tell the widow who found a whole bunch of keys in her husband's drawer and was going crazy trying to find out what they were for not to throw them away.

I also have a goodly supply of useless keys, and one day I plan to make wind chimes out of them.

DEAR MRS. P.: Before you make all those useless keys into wind chimes, if you have neighbors, please ask them how they feel about wind chimes. They may not share your enthusiasm.

DEAR ABBY: Apropos flat-chested women: I recall a lovely French poem set to music. The translation into English is "Oh, you flat-chested females, I adore you. With you, I am closer to your hearts!"

REMINISCING IN CANADA (Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, How to Have a Lovely Wedding. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



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JOHN LEZZAMIZ
Of Twin Falls

He rented his apartment in a week and received over 10 calls! "We use the paper often!"

The Times-News
733-0931

Commitment to good eating

An individual responsibility

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When Jolene Tuma moved from Denver to Twin Falls 12 years ago, she changed her philosophy on eating.

At that time, she says she began to study herbs and natural foods as they related to health because it was a part of local culture.

"I found that there was some validity to it, and I have just been into it ever since," she says.

Tuma, whose background is in nursing and airs a weekly KLIX radio spot on health, says people have a right to be healthy. She says it is an individual responsibility and not something that can be pawned off.

Tuma says she switched to more natural foods and to cooking more from scratch. This, she says she discovered is very time consuming and not always practical for today's woman.

But she says in the last 10 years, more natural foods have become available in grocery stores and labels reading "low fat" and "low sugar" have become common place.

"It makes our lives as homemakers a little bit easier now," she says.

She says she has found that a lot of recipes can be easily adapted to use honey or some other kind of sweetener agent rather than sugar.

"There are just so many more trace elements and minerals in honey that you don't find in sugar. Sugar kind of

comes all by itself without anything else in it," she says.

However, she does not forbid her children, 14-year-old Teddy and 11-year-old Emily, from eating sweets. And, when dining at someone else's table, they eat whatever is set before them.

"I haven't taught them 'Don't eat this and don't eat that. I think that creates a terrible problem with children," she says.

She says Teddy and Emily both have a good attitude about eating and the secret is to have meals that are well-thought-out, organized and regular so her children don't get overwhelmingly hungry or frustrated.

After school, the children are offered a little meal of soup or cheese and crackers, she says.

She says they're hungry, and you can placate them with a bunch of junk or say, "Wait for supper — wait for supper. But, what I do is let them eat right away, the minute they come in the door at 3:30, and then by 6 o'clock — you know what? They're hungry again," she says.

Tuma says a relaxing atmosphere at mealtime and a pleasing blend of colorful foods combine to aid digestion.

"I feel it's more how you eat with your mind, rather than how you eat with your body that really is the difference," she says.

She says everyone needs a well-

See TUMA on Page C4



Entertaining is easy when a wide selection of frozen and prepared foods are used

Area's 'Snowbirds' enjoy light cooking

They call themselves Snowbirds. They are the ones who leave their life-long homes in Magic Valley and head for the warmer southlands of Arizona.

They rent homes, condos or castles and settle down a spell. Or they gather their shelter about them like a desert turtle and drive from recreation vehicle park to communal oasis.

It's a fairly recent phenomenon.

This is the first generation to migrate in such numbers. Before now, heading south was a privilege of the very rich. Now, even those on a modest retirement income can do it. And they do it.

Once settled in, they tend to gather old friends from the northlands and have the time of their lives.

We recently visited in both Yuma and Lake Havasu City. Yuma seems to be the place that lots of folk from Rupert spend the winter. Lake Havasu is the home away from home for quite a few Burleyites.

Freed for a spell from their wall stacked kitchens at home, most of the folks opt to do only light cooking. They would rather play in the sun or just gab about. And I don't blame them.

However they still exchange recipes and meals. It's something like "you can take the cook out of the kitchen but you can't take the kitchen out of the cook."

So I did bring back a couple of super recipes to share. These are easy,

Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

because in a rented kitchen only the simple tools are available.

QUICK TUNA CHOWDER

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
3 tablespoons flour
3 cups milk
1 package (10 ounce) frozen peas and carrots, partially thawed
1 leftover potato and mushrooms (optional)
2 cans (6 1/2 ounces each) oil packed tuna, drained
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Juice of 1/2 lemon
1 1/2 teaspoon worcestershire sauce

Melt the butter or margarine in a medium saucepan. Add onion and saute until transparent, about 5 minutes. Add flour and cook, stirring constantly for another 2 minutes.

Blend in milk with a wire whisk and bring to a simmer. Stir in the tuna and vegetables and return to a simmer, stirring frequently for 5 minutes.

Add seasonings and lemon juice and heat through. Serve immediately.

See JONES on Page C4

Buffet suits fast-paced living

Opening your home to friends and relatives is one way to express affection, yet today's fast-paced living leaves little time for elaborate entertaining.

A solution is a casual open-house buffet that offers guests light foods and a variety of tastes and textures. There is a wide selection of frozen and prepared foods to use as a menu base. Team up easy-to-prepare dishes with versatile appliances, such as a toaster oven and you have a buffet the hostess can enjoy as much as guests.

The suggested menu includes fried chicken with a choice of three dipping sauces. The warm chicken is complemented by Saucy Apple Crunch salad, which combines applesauce with tangy cinnamon candies to give a rosy glow to the buffet table.

To save time, use frozen chicken which bakes in 40 minutes in a toaster oven. A two-pound box contains enough to feed six people. Three flavorful dipping sauces add a new taste dimension to the chicken.

Blue Cheese and Dill Dipping Sauce blends the rich flavor and texture of sour cream with tangy blue cheese. A spicy Salsa made with roasted

green and red peppers brings a Mexican flavor to the party.

SAUCY APPLE CRUNCH SALAD

2 3-ounce packages lemon gelatin dessert
1/4 cup red cinnamon candies
2 cups boiling water
1 1/2-ounce package cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 cups unsweetened applesauce
1 red apple, cored and diced
1/2 cup thinly sliced celery

Crush the lettuce leaves and apples slices in small bowl combine 1 package gelatin, 2 tablespoons cinnamon candies, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1 cup boiling water. Stir until gelatin and candies are dissolved; set aside.

In medium bowl with mixer set at low speed, beat cream cheese and mayonnaise until smooth; beat in 1 cup applesauce and gelatin mixture. Refrigerate until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon, about 1 hour. Gently fold in apple, celery and walnuts;

pour into 8-cup mold, refrigerate until almost firm, about 2 hours.

Meanwhile, in small bowl dissolve remaining 1 package gelatin, 2 tablespoons cinnamon candies and 1 tablespoon lemon juice in 1 cup boiling water; stir in remaining 1 cup applesauce. When first layer of salad is almost firm, gently spoon gelatin-applesauce mixture on top. Cover and refrigerate until both layers are firm, about 4 hours. To serve unmold gelatin salad onto chilled serving dish. Garnish with crisp lettuce leaves. Top with fresh apple slices. Makes 8 to 12 servings.

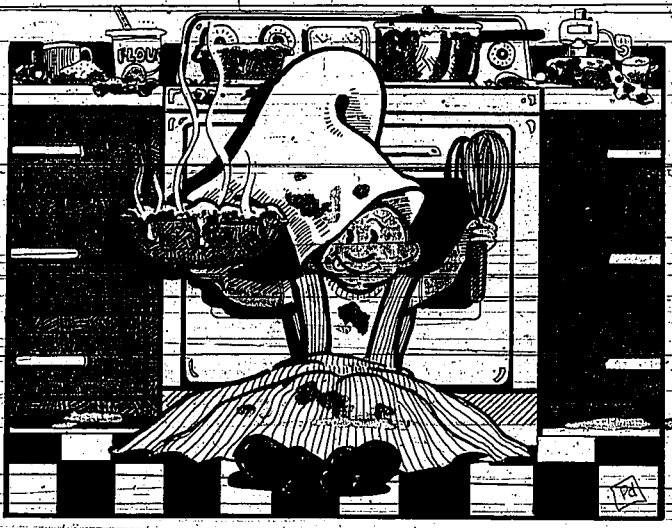
CHICKEN WITH SWEET POTATOES

1 package (1 pound) frozen fried chicken or 1/2 package 21 count size
1 cup cubed sweet potatoes
1 red cooking apple, thinly sliced
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons margarine
Dash cinnamon

Place frozen chicken in single layer in oven

See BUFFET on Page C4

Children — including boys — should start cooking early



By LOUISE LAGUE
The Washington Post

Children should start learning to cook from the day they can grasp a measuring cup. This is especially crucial for boys.

"After all, we are raising men for the 21st century, men whose wives will be the fireproofers and investment bankers. Will these women want to come home and whip up a little beef stroganoff?"

We are lucky indeed that children consider cooking fun. To a 3-or 4-year-old, cooking is not unlike play with clay or mud pies; to a 10-year-old, it's no different from experiments with a chemistry set.

Of course, left to themselves, kids will almost always want to make cookies, candy or cake, things they can sweetly polish off half of before they even get to the oven. But with a little guidance, kids can be channeled into making something truly useful, like dinner.

Take advantage of the fact that your kids already love to play with certain kitchen gadgets. With a squeezer, cheese grater and garlic crusher. Six-year-olds can measure, 5-year-olds, can snap beans, 4-year-olds can crush bags of crackers into crumbs with a rolling pin and even 3-year-olds can pour ingredients into a bowl.

Cooking dinner is a good afternoon of play for a batch of neighborhood kids crazed by winter cabin fever; then the pals can stay for dinner.

One day recently, I had the luck of obtaining a fastidious 4-and 7-year-old kitchen team who assiduously scrubbed the cooking table and swept the floor when the session was over.

Some of the early survival items that kids can learn to make and then consume are fresh homemade pudding and banana milkshakes. Then there are peanut-butter sandwiches which can be topped, besides the usual jelly, with bacon bits, banana slices, honey, cream cheese or pickles.

As they move on to more complicated items as in the recipes below, you may have to remind them that they don't really have to eat everything they make.

My Teddy recently helped his father make a big batch of vegetable soup, then politely turned down a bowlful because he knew darned well what was in it. The important thing was that he helped.

To make cooking more a special project, you can take your little cook to the library to borrow a cookbook especially for children.

You can take him along to the grocery to hunt down the ingredients and, of course, he ought to help clean up. At nursery school, they call it

waterplay and they love it. Why should it be different at home?

KIDDIE QUICHE

(4 servings)

9-inch uncooked pie shell
10-ounce box spinach
5 eggs
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon grated parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Roll out pie shell on floured surface. Place spinach in pie shell with fork, and place in a 350-degree oven for 10 minutes. Meanwhile, boil spinach approximately 7-10 minutes. Drain; to remove excess water. Crack the eggs into a large bowl and beat with a whisk; add milk, cheese and bacon bits. Spread spinach in bottom of pie shell, pour egg mixture on top, and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes, or until puffy and brown.

CHILDREN'S CARNE

(4-6 servings)

2 medium onions
2 garlic cloves
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 pound ground beef
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
1 bay leaf
1/4 teaspoon red pepper

See CHILDREN on Page C4



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Seafood Specials

In-Store Bakery

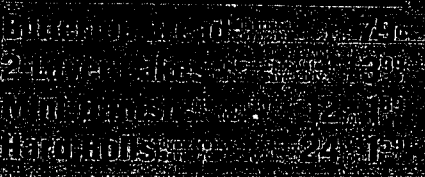
Deli Shoppe Specials



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Van de Kamp's Fish Fillets 3.79 24 oz.



Biscuits 1.49

2 Loaves 3.99

Van de Kamp's Ham 2.49



Bacon 1.49

1.49

1.49



Dorito Tortilla Chips

Regular or Nacho Cheese

Save 30¢

219 16 oz.

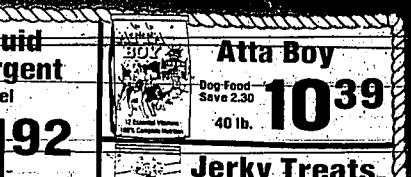


Oreo Cookies

Nabisco • Regular or Double Stuff

Save 1.00

219 20 oz.

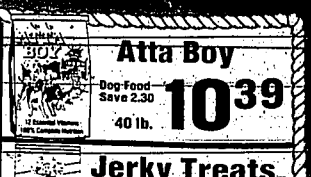


Ivory Liquid Dish Detergent

75¢ Off Label

Save 1.00

192 48 oz.



Atta Boy

Dog Food

Save 2.30

1039 40 lb.



Spaghetti or Macaroni

Long Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni • American Beauty

Save 20¢

219 48 oz.



Comet Cleanser

5¢ Off Label

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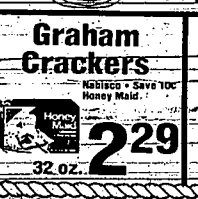


Imperial Light Spread

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Save 1.00

139 2 lb.



Graham Crackers

Nabisco • Save 10¢ Honey Maid

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229 32 oz.

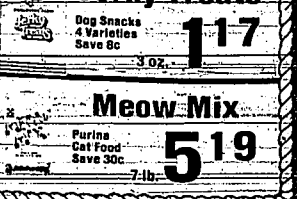


Purina Meow-Mix

Cal Food • Save 20¢

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279 3.5 lb.

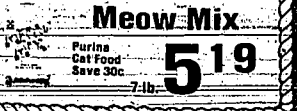


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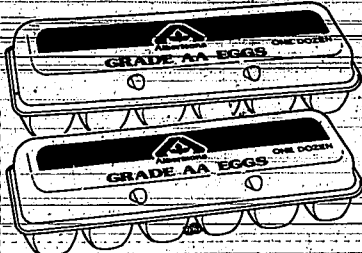
Meow Mix

Purina Cal Food

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aisle at your nearest ALBERTSONS SUPERMARKET



Large AA Eggs
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Fresh
Save 22¢
59¢
doz.



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Catsup
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... 109¢
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Limit 1 per customer
Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's cents off coupon and get double the savings from Albertsons. Not include "retailers," "free," "cigarettes," "coupons" or "manufacturers" mail in related checks or exceed the value of the item. Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon. Not to exceed \$2.
Expires Good At Albertsons March 8 - March 12
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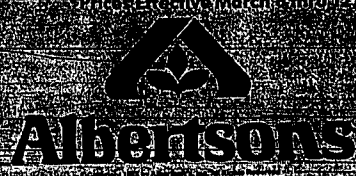
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Ellen Falls, Idaho Falls, Arden

AVAILABILITY:
Due to these limited quantities, some items may not be available in all Albertsons stores. Please check the availability of this item in your store. Rain check will be issued if the item is not available in your store. Rain check will be valid for 30 days.

New vegetable varieties grew well



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

Refunds don't include stamp

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin — My wife and I enjoy reading your column, and it has been helpful in stretching our grocery dollars. But I would like to voice an objection to the stated values of refund offers.

For example, I have a mail-in certificate which has the big headline "Save 50 Cent!" In return for sending in one proof of purchase, I will receive a coupon good for 50 cents on my next purchase of that product.

My point is that I will not actually save 50 cents because the postage will cost me 22 cents. It seems to me the U.S. Postal Service is the real winner here.

Dear Ben — You are absolutely correct. Refund savings should take into account the cost of postage needed to obtain the refund. If a refund offer states "Save \$1," a note should appear somewhere in the advertisement indicating that this savings does not take into account the postage.

It is still worth the postage to send for a refund now that the cost of a first-class stamp has risen to 22 cents?

It certainly is, because in the last two years the average value of many "refund" offers has risen more than 10 cents — to approximately \$1.40. Subtracting the 22-cent postage, you are still more than \$1 ahead on the typical refund offer.

Best of all, we are seeing more refund offers than ever before. There were almost as many refund offers in the newspaper inserts as coupons!

Dear Martin — You recently asked readers how we help others with our coupons. I clip out all coupons for products like soap, toothpaste and shampoo that say "good on any size."

Then I use them at a store that offers double-value coupons and I purchase the smallest size. For instance, the smallest toothpaste is priced at 49 cents. When my 22-cent toothpaste

Supermarket shopper

coupon is doubled, the tube costs me only 9 cents.

I have a special box for these items on the shelf. When the box is almost full, I take it to the senior citizen group in Denver. They greatly appreciate these items. In this way, I can help others all year long and still stay within my own budget.

By using coupons to help others, please write and let me know about it. I will publish the most interesting letters. Write to me in care of this newspaper.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of March 10)
Miscellaneous Food Products (File No. 9)
Clip out this file and keep it with simple proof offers — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarkets. In newspapers and magazines, read and trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$16.24. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$30.03. These offers require refund forms: KARO, CARNATION, BAKER'S Holiday Gift Offer. Receive a silver-plated tray with a value of \$7.95. Send the required refund form and six U.S. 10-cent stamps to: Karo, P.O. Box 5865, Libertyville, Ill. 60198. Requests for the form must be received by March 31, 1985. This offer expires April 30, 1985. While waiting for the form, save two proofs of purchase from Dynamite Heavy Duty Laundry Detergent.

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1.50 coupon good toward two containers of Dynamo Laundry Detergent; COLGATE-PALMOLIVE-BARTLEY, P.O. Box 5865, Libertyville, Ill. 60198. Requests for the form must be received by March 31, 1985. This offer expires April 30, 1985. While waiting for the form, save two proofs of purchase from Dynamite Heavy Duty Laundry Detergent.

Red L Foods Inc. Offer. Receive two 50-cent coupon good toward your next purchase of any Red L Hors d'Oeuvres or Gache Entrees. Send the required "refund" form and two proof-of-purchase seals (with the No. 41171) from the back panels of two boxes of Red L Hors d'Oeuvres, or one proof of purchase for one coupon. There is no expiration date on this offer.

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1.50 coupon good toward two containers of Dynamo Laundry Detergent; COLGATE-PALMOLIVE-BARTLEY, P.O. Box 5865, Libertyville, Ill. 60198. Requests for the form must be received by March 31, 1985. This offer expires April 30, 1985. While waiting for the form, save two proofs of purchase from Dynamite Heavy Duty Laundry Detergent.

Wendy Joy Jones lives in Rupert at 1020 J Street. She welcomes suggestions for her weekly food column.

Over 300 different vegetable varieties were planted in the Ricks College Horticulture Research and Demonstration Garden last year. At least 100 of these were new varieties which we had never grown before. A half dozen of the best new vegetables for the Intermountain area are described below.

The two new All-America award-winning vegetables grew very well. Red Sails is an attractive, deep red leaf lettuce. I found it to be very similar to Ruby, a variety which I have grown for several years. The leaves of both varieties are predominantly red rather than just slightly red on the edges. Red Sails has a longer harvest period than Ruby since it is more bolt resistant. I picked good quality lettuce for over a month. By making a second planting about a month after the first, you can enjoy fresh lettuce until October. The other new All-America winner is Sunburst Squash. It is a unique, bright yellow scallop squash. The scallop squash is one of my favorites, since it has more flavor than any other summer squash. Other scallop varieties are all shades of green. The bright yellow color is more attractive to serve and tastes just as good. It

also starts bearing earlier than most other scallop varieties.

I was also impressed by two winter squash varieties. Although they are not new varieties, it was the first time I had grown them. Ponca is the earliest butternut squash which I have grown. Because it is earlier, it will mature more ripe fruit than other varieties. Delicata is a small, slender, creamy yellow with dark green stripes. It is the sweetest winter squash I have ever grown. The size is just right to serve two people.

I prefer the long slender Oriental eggplant. It is best for slicing and frying, which is my favorite way to eat eggplant. Last year I was impressed by the quality and productivity of a new variety named Little Fingers. It produced at least three times as many eggplant fruits any other variety I have grown. The fruits hang in clusters of five or more. They

can be harvested when finger size or allowed to grow as large as you want. I have never found a lot of difference between beet varieties, and have usually grown Early Wonder because of its earliness. Last year I found one which I like better. Little Ball is an early variety which can be harvested when it is the size of a half dollar. It is tender, sweet, round and uniform.

Most of these varieties will be found only in nurseries and seed catalogs. I have a list of vegetable varieties which have grown well in the Intermountain area. It includes sources for the new and less common varieties. If you would like a copy, send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope to Allen Wilson, Box 808, Rexburg, 83440. Ask for vegetable varieties.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Tuma

Continued from Page C1
founded diet.

"Any time you get fanatical on one type of food or another, I think it's very dangerous. You need to experiment with food and eat lots of different kinds of food."

"I think it's just as dangerous — the people who are out just hamburger, cola and french fries, steak and potatoes, or eat carrots all the time — that's dangerous, so, I think the objective is to eat a variety of food," she says.

She says that food should be rotated so that you don't eat the same thing every two or three days. And, she says the times set for eating should be regular, systematic and orderly.

"I think," she says, "one should have a good healthy attitude about eating. We are in such a diet-conscious society of 'Don't do this and don't eat that' that a lot of people have negative feelings.

"They're putting something in their mouth, but they say 'I shouldn't eat this; I shouldn't eat that' and it actually does them more harm than good. People need a wholesome attitude about eating; that it is good for you, you need to do it and enjoy it."

Tuma says that there are many sources of protein that can be substituted for red meat. Her family eats fish, poultry, whole grains and whole cereals that are high in protein. As for dairy products, she says buttermilk and yogurt are very good for

adults. She says that cheese is a source of calcium, but green leafy vegetables and a lot of the herbal teas are another source.

"For Tuma, the most important meal is breakfast. "If you're ever going to set your table and have it look nice, it should be a breakfast. I think breakfast should be a pleasant meal."

And she says a good attitude is important. "If the person preparing it is grouchy because of all the work that went into it, that sets the tone for the whole family. It can give them the impression that they should feel guilty about eating it, she says.

"For breakfast or snack time, Tuma makes big batches of granola.
GRANOLA
5 cups oatmeal
1 cup coconut
1 cup wheat germ
1 cup sesame seeds
1 cup sunflower seed
1 cup sliced almonds
1 cup instant powdered milk (optional)
1 cup soy flour (optional)
1 cup honey
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup raisins
Mix all dry ingredients. Add water. Mix honey and oil together, and add to other ingredients. Spread it out on a cookie sheet as thin as possible and

- GAROB ZUCCHINI CAKE
1 cup oil or 3/4 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar or 1 cup honey
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup carob or cocoa
2 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups grated zucchini
1/2 cup walnuts or pecans
Cream eggs, sugar and oil blend until creamy. Add vanilla. Sift dry ingredients together and add to egg mixture. Mix in zucchini. Bake in a well greased by 15 inch baking pan at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. To add texture and flavor, sprinkle some carob chips and walnuts over batter before baking.



Lean Light Lamb
GENUINE AMERICAN

Jones

Continued from Page C1
Makes 5 to 6 cups.
This next recipe was given to me in the Hawaii area, but it might be a woman visiting from Idaho. It's a hit whenever and wherever you make it.

TURTLE BROWNIES

- 1 box German chocolate cake mix

- 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 1/4 cup margerine, soft or melted
- 1 cup chopped nuts, we left them in pretty good sized pieces and they worked fine

(1) 4 oz. package caramels (12 ounce) package chocolate chips
Use a 9 by 13 inch pan. Preheat oven to 120 degrees.
Combine the cake mix, 1/2 cup

- 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 1/2 cup margerine, soft or melted
- 1 cup chopped nuts, we left them in pretty good sized pieces and they worked fine

evaporated milk, margerine and nuts. Press half of this mixture evenly in the bottom of the pan. Bake for 15-18 minutes. They taste better and cut better when cooled completely. Cut into squares.
These really go fast. Enjoy!
Nancy Joy Jones lives in Rupert at 1020 J Street. She welcomes suggestions for her weekly food column.

Buffet

Continued from Page C1
pan positioning largest piece directly over another. In small oven-proof casserole, combine sweet potatoes and apple. Sprinkle with sugar; dot with butter and season with cinnamon. Cover casserole with foil.

Place casserole in oven with chicken. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Remove foil; baste potatoes with syrup. Continue to bake for 15 minutes or until chicken is hot and potatoes are glazed. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

CHICKEN WITH POTATO CARROT BUNDLES

- 1 package (1 pound) fried chicken or 1/2 package 2-pound fryer
- 2 small baking potatoes
- 1 medium carrot, cut in julienne strips
- 4 thin slices onion
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
- Dash salt and pepper

Place frozen chicken in single layer in pan. Dot with butter. Wash, dry and cut potatoes in half lengthwise; then cut each half into 4 long wedges. Arrange on center of two 12-inch squares of "double-thick" foil. Add half the carrots and onion to each square. Dot with margarine, season with parsley. Wrap securely.

Place bundles in oven with chicken. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 45 minutes or until chicken is hot and potatoes and carrots are done. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

SALSA

- 1/2 medium green pepper
- 2/3 medium red pepper, stemmed
- 1 tablespoon salad oil
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 medium clove garlic, minced
- 1 cup tomato sauce (8-oz. can)
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder

Place peppers' skin side up of roasting pan. Broil about 4 inches from top-heating element until peppers are charred. Place hot peppers in plastic bag; seal and let stand 15 minutes.
In small saucepan over medium heat in hot oil cook onion and garlic until soft but not brown. Stir in tomato sauce, chicken broth and chili powder. Peel skins from peppers; chop and mix into salsa. Heat together about 5 minutes. Makes 1 1/2 cups sauce. Serve as a dipping sauce with chicken.

BLUE CHEESE AND DILL SAUCE

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 2 tablespoons thinly sliced green onion (including tops)
- 2 tablespoons crumbled blue cheese
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Mix mayonnaise, dill weed, crushed in small bowl combine mayonnaise and sour cream; add remaining ingredients and stir until well mixed.

VERY BERRY APPLESAUCE

- 1 cup apples
- 1 cup whole berry cranberry sauce
- Combine sauces; chill. Makes 2 cups sauce. Serve as a dipping sauce with chicken.

CHOCOLATE APPLESAUCE CAKE

- 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cups baking cocoa
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups sweetened applesauce
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/3 cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix ingredients together; mix in small bowl. Sift together flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt. In small bowl mix applesauce and buttermilk. In large mixing bowl at low speed, cream shortening and sugar; beat in eggs and vanilla.
Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with applesauce-buttermilk mixture. Mix 4 minutes until well-blended, occasionally scraping bowl. Pour batter into pan. Bake 35-40 minutes or until cake tester inserted into center comes out clean. When cool, top with favorite frosting. Coconut-Almond tastes great.

Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with applesauce-buttermilk mixture. Mix 4 minutes until well-blended, occasionally scraping bowl. Pour batter into pan. Bake 35-40 minutes or until cake tester inserted into center comes out clean. When cool, top with favorite frosting. Coconut-Almond tastes great.

EGG MAC-BREAKFAST

- 1 serving
- 1 Egg with muffin
- 1 teaspoon butter
- 1 egg
- 1 slice cheese
- 2 Split thin-sliced ham

Split and toast the English muffin. Place butter in a custard cup or sauce dish. Cook in a microwave oven for 30 seconds or just until melted. Carefully break egg into dish. Pierce egg yolk 2 or 3 times. Cover with plastic wrap and cook for 30 to 35 seconds. Let stand covered for 1 minute. Put egg on toasted muffin half. Top with cheese, ham and muffin top. Cook for 30 seconds, or until cheese begins to melt.

From "It's Not Really Magic: Microwave Cooking for Young People" by Rosella J. Schepeler and Marie C. Sanderson

1985 DAIRY COOK-OFF

Your chance to win \$300 or other prizes with your favorite dairy recipe (Main Dish)

RECIPE ENTRY FORM DEADLINE

APRIL 1, 1985

PRIZES:
1st — \$300.00
2nd — \$200.00
3rd — \$100.00

You may win \$300 as first place and \$100 for 2nd. Among the things we are looking for are originality, use of dairy products, appearance, convenience (short preparation time). The winning recipe will be exclusive property of the Idaho Dairy Wives.

Recipes must be a main dish containing TWO or more REAL DAIRY PRODUCTS. Recipes with imitation dairy products will be excluded. Be specific with directions, measurements, and the size of cans, packages and pans. In the event duplicate recipes are received, the recipe with the earliest postmark will be considered.

Only one cook per entry. Must be 18 years old or older. Must have non-professional food status. Producers or processors of milk or milk products and their families are not eligible to enter this contest. Ten finalists will be chosen. Each must attend the Real Dairy Cook-Off to prepare their own recipe at their own expense. Contest will be held Saturday, May 4, 1985 in Caldwell.

Print clearly or type your recipe on back of this entry form or one side of a sheet of paper. You may enter more than one recipe, but type or print the recipe name, list of ingredients, method of preparation and number of servings and preparation time. Ten finalists will be chosen. Each must attend the Real Dairy Cook-Off to prepare their own recipe at their own expense. Contest will be held Saturday, May 4, 1985 in Caldwell.

For further information contact: Lola Schultz 208-738-3377 New Plymouth, Idaho

Your entry must be received no later than April 1, 1985.

Send entry to: REAL DAIRY COOK-OFF, P.O. Box 2872, Boise, Idaho 83702

Name: _____ Age: _____ Occupation: _____
Street: _____ Phone: _____
City: _____ Zip Code: _____

REAL This is your assurance of a Real Dairy Product

Kids

Continued from Page C1
1/8 teaspoon basil
1/2 teaspoon caraway seed
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
8-ounce can tomato sauce
16-ounce can kidney beans
Chop onion finely. Peel garlic clove and leave whole. Place a large, deep-frying pan over low heat and pour in enough oil to cover bottom. Heat oil for several minutes. Add ground beef, chopped onion and whole garlic clove. Cook until beef has lost its red color, about 3 to 5 minutes. While beef is cooking, measure spices and salt into a small cup for convenience. After beef is cooked, add tomato sauce and mixed spices and salt. Simmer for 1 hour, covered. Stir occasionally. Remove garlic clove; add kidney beans and heat 10 minutes.

CORN AND SHRIMP CHOWDER

- (4 servings)
- 1 medium onion, diced

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 cup fresh or bottled clam juice
- 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/2-ounce can cream-style corn

1 boiled potato, diced, about 1 cup
1 cup uncooked fresh or frozen shrimp, or whitefish, cooked or fresh, can be used instead.
1 cup milk or cream
Salt to taste
Paprika for dusting
Finely chopped parsley for garnish
Lightly brown the onion in the butter in a heavy-bottomed pan, 2 quart size or larger. Add the clam juice, thyme, corn and diced cooked potato and onion. Cover and heat for 5 minutes. Add the shrimp or any other fish, and simmer until the shrimp are pink and tender or the other fish is cooked through. Add the milk or cream and heat again, this time just to the boil. Taste to see if the chowder needs any additional salt. Add a time. Serve in hot soup bowls dusted with paprika and decorate with a sprinkling of finely chopped parsley.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of March 10)
Miscellaneous Food Products (File No. 9)

Announcements-Real Estate

002-045

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS. Plans and proposals to be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, Project Administration Building, State School for the Deaf & Blind, 202 14th Ave., Seebo, Idaho 83421...

003-Memorial Notices. The family of Wilford E. Banks and appreciation for the kindness and sympathy...

007-Job of Interest. EXPERIENCED - CASHIER/RECEIVIST. Ref. to P.O. Box 523, Joplin, MO...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

ARE YOU SATISFIED with your current convalescent care? Offer an alternative to nursing home care-home care...

ATTN: SINGLE MEN

Looking for a challenge? Single men planning wedding of "Trivial Pursuit" style...

HOTLINE

Not a Red Cross collection when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7am, 24 hours...

BARLEY GREEN

Call 734-2582 or 326-1048. 733-0172. Let not a Red Cross collection when shared...

JOHNNEYMAN Electrician

Call 734-2582 or 326-1048. 733-0172. Let not a Red Cross collection when shared...

Selected offers

007-Job of Interest. Administrative Assistant. Job involves development and administration of comprehensive business plan...

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Administrative Assistant. Job involves development and administration of comprehensive business plan...

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002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOOND FOUND NEWS. BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE...

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002-Lost & Found

1 Lab, female, black. 2 Spiglet, female, black & white. 3 Corgi X, male, brown & white. 4 Terrier X, male, gold.

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1 Lab, female, black. 2 Spiglet, female, black & white. 3 Corgi X, male, brown & white. 4 Terrier X, male, gold.

JEROME DOG LOG - AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

Hours Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm. 1 Male Labrador, black, 2 yrs, 10 months. Shelter located on 1 mile west road...

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TWIN FALLS ROUTE AVAILABLE

1500-1700 blocks of Poplar; 1500-1700 blocks of 9th; 1500-1700 blocks of 10th; 1500-1700 blocks of 11th; 1500-1700 blocks of 12th.

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ELECTRICAL PROJECT ENGINEER

A major chemical fertilizer manufacturer has an opening for an Electrical Project Engineer...

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Placed under the heading of your choice. Your ad will reach 22,000 families every day and the results will amaze you.

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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"A person must try to worry about things that aren't important so that he won't worry too much about things that are." - Jack Smith.

In today's unusual game, South has wild worries about entries to his own hand after he has drawn trumps. Worrying about it accomplishes nothing...

West leads the heart king, cashes the queen and then leads his nine, hoping for a trump upsurge from East. East ruffs with his seven and South overtruffs with his nine...

West leads the heart king, cashes the queen and then leads his nine, hoping for a trump upsurge from East. East ruffs with his seven and South overtruffs with his nine...

South continues trumps, exhausting West, and on the fourth trump he discards dummy's diamond ace. Next he cashes dummy's clubs and exits from dummy with the diamond six...

The game also makes that South discards a diamond when East ruffs the third heart. However, the first line of play is more dramatic.

010-Professional Services

HOME NURSING & THERAPY provided by Idaho Home Care, Inc. Includes hospital admissions, rehabilitation...

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010-Babysitters

Any age, anytime, and for. Mothers accepted. Daycare available. Day-ins come welcome. 733-4151.

010-Business Oppty.

DISTRIBUTOR Wanted. Need Money? Call Buzz, 324-5721. ESTABLISHED Komet Van, Magic Valley area...

010-Homes For Sale

By owner in Buhl LG 2 bdrm home, 3 bdrm in full basement. Full kitchen, full bath...

010-Homes For Sale

Assume 6% Mortgage. Large 3 bdrm home. Post-bath, professional floor use. \$38,900-734-6928.

010-Homes For Sale

EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME at an affordable price! 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bathroom...

010-Homes For Sale

NEARLY NEW! 3 BR/2 BATH. Large lot, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement...

010-Money To Loan

F-1, A-1, conventional, 20% down, 12% interest. Also Equity Loans, good for credit ratings. Call 733-4333.

010-Home For Sale

DORTHEAST 500 Almliniv Drive. All brick, 2 bedroom, full bath, formal living room, family room, kitchen with trapridge, utility, main floor. Sixteen lot, full basement, wood-burning-stove, workshop, sewing room, full storage room, double garage with opener, beautiful finish, central vacuum. Only \$89,900. LARRY JONES, REALTY, 501 East Main, 734-9000 or 733-0320.

010-Home For Sale

INNOVATIVE FINANCING... MINIMAL CLOSING COSTS... CLEAR TITLE... COMPETITIVE. SPECIAL RATE: The list price is HUD's estimate of fair market value. HUD reserves the right, in its sole discretion, to accept offers less than the listing price...

010-Home For Sale

010-Home For Sale. BDRM, BATH, 85MT, ADDRESS PRICE \$, FOOTAGE TAXES. BDRM ARE REQUIRED ON THE FOLLOWING BIDS: 4:30 9/85. BIDS OPENED: 10:00 3/11/85.

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010-Situations Wanted

Bookkeeping/General Office. Experienced, proficient, hardworking. 733-8272. 9887 days (43-4851) eves.

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010-Real estate

No Need To Redeclare! Ideal NE location, tasteful, low maintenance. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, new updated kitchen with tile. Large lot with pool. Call 733-4333.

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G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY

BY OWNER NE Twin Falls, 5 yr. old home in Apache home with shop, double garage, full basement, full kitchen with auto, sprinklers, charcoal, RV parking & lots more. Call 733-4333.

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DOSHIER & HOLLEY REALTORS

Beautifully newer 3-bdrm, 2 bath home in Apache home. Extras included: hard pumps, fireplace and built-in appliances. Also double car garage and sprinkling system. \$82,900. Hurry! Call 733-4333.

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U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development. Telephone 334-1086. Box 4042, FB/USCH-55, West Fort Street, Boise, Idaho 83724. CLEAR-TITLE... COMPETITIVE INTEREST RATES... INNOVATIVE FINANCING

11-Hay, Grain & Feed

30 TONS of first cutting hay... 100 tons of second cutting hay...

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135-Heavy Equipment

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REALESTATE: 2500 acre... 14000 sq. ft. home...

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143-Real Estate

FOR RENT: 40 Acres B+... 1000 sq. ft. home...

144-Cattle

ANGUS BULLS 2 yr old... CALVES: 4 weeks old...

145-Trucks

1981 CHEVY LUV, 4 spd... 1981 FORD PICKUP...

146-Trucks

1981 CHEVY LUV, 4 spd... 1981 FORD PICKUP...

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150-Trucks

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151-Motor Homes

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152-Motor Homes

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153-Boats & Access.

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154-Boats & Access.

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Bruins edge Spartans, win district

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer



Tuesday's score
Twin Falls 48, Minico 47

RUPERT — Craig Langley who had been effect in beating Minico three times earlier with his defense, came up with a new wrinkle Tuesday night to nip the Spartans 48-47 in the District 4 Class A-1 tournament and return the Twin Falls Bruins to the state A-1 tournament after a year's absence.

Langley drilled two free throws with four seconds left to give the Bruins a three-point lead and render meaningless Brad Croft's long jumper at the buzzer.

Actually, Langley's most prominent — as most 6-foot-9 players would be — but just 20 seconds

to make it 45-44.

Petersen went to the line when he was fouled making a move on the high post and restored Twin Falls to the lead. With 13 seconds left, Minico called a timeout.

"I knew when they were taking the ball into play then that we were going to win," said Bruin Coach John Astanquia with a laugh, "because 13 is my lucky number."

The in-bounds pass went into backcourt where guard Steve Garza went on a drive. He was whistled for charging Langley a few feet from the basket, returning the Bruins to the lead.

Coach Craig Dexter obviously elected Langley as the one who had to tuck it away because the Spartans left

Langley uncovered and fouled him within two seconds of the in-bounds pass.

"It's funny but early in the third quarter I somehow had the feeling the game was going to come down to the last shot or free throws," Langley said later. When that turned out to be him, he added "I just concentrated on the front of the rim and was just thinking about relaxing."

"I wanted to do it; that's all there is,"

Minico still had the three-point goal as a last ditch weapon but Croft was perhaps 10 inches inside the line when he let fly with the two-pointer that left Minico a point shy.

Dexter, who now heads for University of Utah as a graduate assistant

and continues work on his masters, wasn't sure he agreed with the final two calls of the game, a block and a charge. "There's no way Garland's was a charge," he said. "If they had called it charging on the other end (against Petersen), then I could live with it."

The victory was the seven in the last nine district games for the Bruins and, ironically, marked the fourth straight Bruin victory in Rupert playoff games. Minico hasn't won at home since 1981 in the tournament.

And this marks the last year of the fourth-district title since the Spartans and Bruins, with the return of Burley to A-1, will join Pocatello and Highland in a new playoff format next year.

"That's our fourth win against them this year and it's tough. Four times in a row against Minico. We might lose the first two next year," Astanquia said, "but at least we have a chance to play someone else."

This game was opposite of the others the two teams have played. In the first tournament battle, Minico got progressively tigher, scoring 20 points in the second half. This time, the Bruins were edgy. But at lead-five minutes into the third quarter, appeared the team that was tightening up.

"I think we were over emotional more than tight. We saw it yesterday. They were edgy. But at the start it really looked like we were springing."

See BRUINS on Page D2

Sports

Wednesday, March 6, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho
 ■ McHale stars again D2
 ■ Bowling honor roll D3
 ■ Business-Markets D4-5

Hoyas claim No. 1 Redmen No. 2

By The Associated Press

Georgetown and St. John's, who split their regular-season games, split the spoils this week.

The defending NCAA champion Georgetown Hoyas were the unanimous choice for the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press college basketball poll after trouncing St. John's 85-69 and Syracuse 90-63 last week.

But St. John's, which fell to No. 2 in the nation after spending five weeks atop the poll, captured the Big East Conference title with Georgetown finishing second.

The Hoyas, 27-2 overall and 14-2 in the Big East, held the No. 1 spot from the preseason poll until their one-point loss to St. John's on Jan. 26. This week, after crushing the Redmen, Georgetown regained the top spot by receiving all 60 first-place votes and 1,200 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

St. John's, 25-2 overall and 15-1 in conference play, had a 12-point lead.

Big Ten champion Michigan, 23-3, held on to third place with 1,087 points, while Oklahoma, the Big Eight regular-season champion, jumped two places from last week's poll, moving from sixth to fourth with 989 points.

Memphis State, the Metro Conference regular-season champion, fell from fourth to fifth with 377, while North Carolina, one of three teams to tie for the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season title, jumped from eighth to sixth with 756 points.

The Top 25 ranking in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses. Total points based on 20,000 points per vote.

Rank	Team	Points	First-Place Votes
1	Georgetown	1,200	60
2	St. John's	1,087	3
3	Michigan	1,087	3
4	Oklahoma	989	3
5	North Carolina	989	3
6	Memphis State	756	3
7	Duke	715	3
8	Louisiana Tech	715	3
9	Georgia Tech	715	3
10	Kansas	678	3
11	Nebraska	678	3
12	Virginia	678	3
13	Syracuse	678	3
14	Texas	678	3
15	Tulsa	678	3
16	Loyola, Ill.	678	3
17	Georgia	678	3
18	North Carolina St.	678	3
19	Louisiana St.	678	3
20	Michigan St.	678	3



CSI's Jim Cryer hits the ball during a game of pepper in this photo taken last week, before the snows came

Everyone gunning for CSI this year

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho Coach Jim Walker insists he won't brag this year's Golden Eagles baseball team with memories of last year's National Junior College Athletic Association championship.

"I don't want to throw that up in their faces," he said. "It's not fair to compare."

But the Eagles know they can't count on such behavior from their opponents.

"Everybody — and I really mean this, and it doesn't scare me — but everybody will be gunning for us," Walker said.

"We'll probably see most everyone's ace, sophomore infielder Steve Caputo — admitted, "That's how you've got to do it, though."

The Eagles were supposed to start their season last Saturday, but snow buried their scheduled opener at home against Utah State. Walker is hopeful they can open at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore., next Saturday. The Utah State game will be rescheduled.



Just how CSI is going to "do it" remains a vast question mark. Of the 26 Eagles on Walker's roster, 18 are freshmen. The position-playing returns played only part-time last year and some of them will begin this season at new spots. "I'm really curious as to how this team will do," said Walker, who enters his 11th season with the Eagles.

CSI's overall "inexperience" may be the team's "never one to mince" reason when lecturing his players, to berate them more than ever.

"I probably will be very hard on

this club," he said. "Last year, I really didn't get frustrated much. It was a mellow year for me, because we had really mature individuals. This year we really lack maturity — not physically, but mentally. From the true sense of the word 'raw,' we have a lot of raw talent that has to prove itself."

Therefore, Walker isn't predicting that the Eagles will reach the NJCAA World Series for the third straight year.

"I think we have a lot of respect in the northwest. They always refer to us as the juco team to beat. It would be nice to back these things up, but I don't know if we can back that up this year," he said.

The Eagles seem different already, though no games have been played. Usually a team that relies heavily on hitting — CSI went 38-13 last year while batting .339 — Walker believes "the Eagles' strength, at least at the outset, will be pitching."

"I can see more improvement in the returning pitchers than with the returning hitters," he explained. "They've added a new pitch (the split-finger fastball). They've not only taken on 'that pitch,' they've

mastered it."

Sophomore right-hander Tim Miller who hit .212 in a reserve role last season, "He's shown he's capable of throwing people out. He has a very quick release," the coach said. "The experience last year helped him. He can be a good leader."

Humberger, a shortstop for the Bruins, switched to the outfield last year and now finds himself at the hot corner. Though third base is another new position, Walker feels Humberger can handle it. "He's got the range, the arm and the glove," Walker said.

Completing the infield will be freshman Dennis Mihelic at shortstop, Caputo at second base and freshman Kevin Loftus at first base.

This alignment, however, is better scratched in infield dirt than chiseled in stone. Caputo, an outfielder last year, is returning to the position he played in high school. "If I don't (adjust), I know I'll be back in the outfield," he said. As for first base, Walker swears he won't play Loftus until he gets his weight down to the 200-pound level. Meanwhile, sophomore Steve Cryer (.333 in '84) will start at catcher and third base, respectively.

See CSI on Page D2

Magic Valley's slopes receive new snowfall

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley picked up five inches of new snow overnight Monday, bringing the total to 65 inches on the top of Bald Mountain. Temperatures Tuesday ranged from 10 to 25 degrees, with more of the same in the forecast for today along with the possibility of snow flurries. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle added six inches to its 90-inch total overnight Monday, with light snow showers continuing Tuesday. There is 123 inches of snow at the top of the mountain with all runs groomed. The access road was clear as of Tuesday afternoon.

Hours today: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier Mountain picked up three inches of snow Monday, bringing the total to 60 inches at the base and 60 inches at the top of the mountain. There is a large area of untracked snow near the top of the mountain because

IDAHO SKI REPORT

the upper ski lift was not in operation Sunday. All other runs have powder or packed powder. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Conditions Tuesday at other major southern Idaho ski areas:

- Bogus Basin - 63 total, 2 new.
- Burdanda - 90 total, trace new.
- Grand Targhee - 130 total, trace new.
- Palmer Creek - 78 total, no new.

Shoshone High ready to take on MVC

Whether or not the Shoshone Indians can cope with 11-man football in the Magic Valley Conference will be determined until fall, of course. But at least for now, they appear game.

At the Shoshone school board's meeting with the students Tuesday morning, Superintendent Tim Aditt reported that 30 boys in grades eight through 11 raised their hands when asked how many would try out for football this season.

"If that's the case, great," Aditt said. "If not, I would guess the final figures after the first ballgame might be even more realistically between 22 and 24. I know our kids can do it; they have the ability to do anything they want to do if they think they can."

To prepare for the prospect of facing bigger, stronger foes, Aditt said Shoshone plans to stress weight training more than in the past. This includes implementation of a summer weight program.

Summing up the students' outlook regarding entering the next league, Aditt called it a mixture of "trepidation" and a "positive attitude." Sounds healthy enough.

In an attempt to add color to Frontier Field and green to the baseball program, the College of Southern Idaho Coach Jim Walker hopes to adorn the ballpark's outfield fence with advertising billboards.

Though many minor-league and college stadiums still plaster their walls with messages like "Eat at Joe's" and "Drink often," nostalgic sports fans to associate outfield salesmanship with already departed big-league arenas like Brooklyn's Ebbets Field. "To me, billboards are baseball," Walker said.

Walker isn't sure what material the signs will be constructed of, but he assures all potential advertisers that the substance will be "some type of brand-new stuff," better than simple wood or canvas.

Area basketball referee Brent Kerbs picked on Shoshone's George Shimer in last Wednesday's A-3 district tournament game between the Indians and Gooding at Wendell.

Normally this would mean Kerbs exercised a personal vendetta against the Indian sophomore.



But in this case, no real harm was done. Besides, it was kind of funny.

Somebody during the first-half foul was called on Shimer; who was then beckoned from the floor by Shoshone Coach Larry Messick. On his way to the bench Shimer approached Kerbs, who was making the proper gestulations to the official scorers to convey the call.

Eagerly performing his task, Kerbs jabbed a finger in the air — and into the ear of Shimer, who just happened to be passing the referee. Apologies and assurances were given and received, the near-capacity audience uttered, and the game continued.

With 2:07 remaining in the third quarter Shimer was whistled for another foul. Again he was asked to leave the game; again he dutifully headed for the sidelines. Once more Kerbs stepped in front of the scorer's table and executed the proper sign language.

"Had his finger been poison-tipped, he might have executed Shimer, also. Kerbs sketched the unfortunate Indian once again, though not quite as bad as the previous time."

The moral is: Don't cross those referees, whether it's their decisions or their paths.

Chris Haft is a sports writer for The Times-News.

See MVC on Page D2

Poe, Turner share honor in TFWBA tourney

TWIN FALLS — Karen Poe and Juanta Turner claimed all-events honors in the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association tournament, which concluded last weekend at the Magic Bowl.

Poe established her scratch mark of 1,816 two weeks ago, during the second weekend of a three-weekend tournament which was played over the period of a month. Her score was more than 100 pins better than runner-up Lois Hansen, who had 1,705. Debbie Degner finished third at 1,496.

Turner's score of 1,375, also set two weeks ago, stood up as the tournament's best handicap mark. Lori Brown, the first-week leader, finished second at 1,968 and Toni Wannan was third at 1,951.

Magic Bowl No. 2 overtook the previous leader, Bowladrome No. 1, to win the scratch team championship. Magic Bowl 2 ended up with 2,668 points, followed by Bowladrome 1 with 2,627. Magic Bowl No. 2 also won the team handicap honors with 3,208, overtaking Cosimino's with 3,093. Moore Farms was third at 3,041.

Poe and Karen Kincaid were also the singles winners in scratch and handicap. Poe finished with a high of 80 in the scratch singles, beating Ann Burney with 593 and Colleen Wheeler with 594. Kincaid's 710 was the top handicap score, followed by Wheeler with 684 and Ann Sharral with 681.

Poe and Carol Chalmers won the doubles scratch honors with a score of 1,150, followed by Jeanne Brackett and Deanna Finney with 1,096. Handicap doubles honors went to Sherry Crouser and Alma Walsen, with 1,326. Rose Hranac and Bonnie Perry were second at 1,244 and Marjean Willis and Jerril Green finished third at 1,207.

Bowling

Peggy Moore's first-week performance of 247 stood up as the high game in the tournament, eight pins ahead of Friscilla File with a 239. Poe had the best scratch series, a 650, followed by Hansen with 619 and Degner with 512.

Melba Ames had an all-spare game, for a 181, in the last weekend of the tournament.

Checks and trophies will be given out at the spring meeting of the TFWBA on April 14. Time and site will be announced.

In league bowling last week, Paul Miller turned in both the high game and series, both at the Magic Bowl. Miller's 279 games with a full 11 pins better than Steve Braley's 268 at the Bowladrome, while his 734 was 31 points better than the next-highest series, Miller achieved both in the Magic Moonshiners League.

Hertha Leavitt had the week's best women's game, a 237, edging Linda Kilmes with a 233. File and Yvonne Gronemeyer shared the week's best women's series at 501; Leavitt and Gronemeyer bowled the Monday Leaders at the Bowladrome, while File is a member of the Ladies' Valley League at the Bowladrome.

MEN'S HIGH GAME

Bowladrome	Score
Steve Braley	329
Darin Ribcud	296
Leonard Severa	296
Mark Miller	248
Jim Anderson	236
Dave Gorkik	236

Magic Bowl	Score
Paul Miller	279
Felix McLemore	256
Clay Ross	256
Paul Miller	257
Jim Anderson	257
Eric Erickson	248
Bill Broder	247
Dave Gorkik	247
Jim Anderson	234
Ed Hoover	233
Ken Gummel	233

MEN'S HIGH SERIES

Bowladrome	Score
Darin Ribcud	701
Ed Hoover	631
Byron Inger	618
Leonard Severa	600
Steve Braley	600
Bruce Hayden	600
Clarence Hayden	602
Paul Miller	574
Jim Anderson	577
Ken Gummel	542
Gary Bepko	540
Ed Hoover	539
Ron Shocler	539
Jerry Miller	519
Dave Gorkik	519
Bob Maclean	516
Kalle McLemore	516
Curt Quaintance	514
Dennis Shaler	513

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME

Bowladrome	Score
Hertha Leavitt	237
Linda Kilmes	233
Linda Waldron	229
Cheri West	228
Linda Kilmes	228
Friscilla File	224
Maria Webb	224
Shirley Cardwell	223
Melody Degner	218
Kalle McLemore	214
Yvonne Gronemeyer	214

Magic Bowl	Score
Sandi Schland	232
Lori Brown	229
Pauli Hyde	228
Maureen Fleece	214
Laura Anderson	213
Donna Fuller	210
Joyce Gannell	208
Maureen Fleece	208
Lois Hansen	207
Debra Kelley	203
Bianca Miller	203
Deanne Kelley	202
Joan Stoksberry	201
Lynn Watkins	201

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES

Bowladrome	Score
Friscilla File	601
Yvonne Gronemeyer	601
Carmen Westover	597
Shirley Cardwell	597
Karen Poe	573
Bille Joy	567
Linda Kilmes	567
Nita Turner	554
Kim Edge	554
Tim Tackett	554
Tony Brodin	554
Yvonne Gronemeyer	550
Jherba Leavitt	550
Marie Webb	550

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME

Bowladrome	Score
Bertie Courtney	230
Larry Martin	228
Hilmer Ramsey	203
Cheri Nyeal	203
Cheri Nyeal	200
Nena Fall	190
Jana Tucker	182
Dian Adams	172
Yvonne Gronemeyer	172
Hazel Yates	168
Corra Bolembak	170

Seniors High Series	Bowladrome	Score
Chet Nyeal	581	174
Larry Martin	581	174
Hilmer Ramsey	554	174
Al Phillips	534	174
Winn Porter	530	171
Jerry Ziesler	523	171
Bertie Courtney	510	171
Edgar Schmidt	501	171
Hazel Yates	492	167
Nena Fall	492	167
Bert Elliott	482	167
Yvonne Gronemeyer	482	167
Dian Adams	475	167
Agnes King	475	167

Seniors High Games

Bowladrome	Score
Al Phillips	508
Sam Wormubaker	222
Shane Ward	216
Mary Klaseen	204
Kerry Klaseen	204
Tony Brodin	190
Tim Tackett	182
Tony Brodin	172
Kerry Klaseen	172
Maria Bolembak	170

THE GOODYEAR INSERT In Sunday, March 3 Had An Error In The Address.

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Advertisement March 4
Messersmith Auction Service

THURSDAY, MARCH 7
MR. & MRS. KEITH CARLSON, HANSEN
Advertisement March 5
Wall Auctioneers

THURSDAY, MARCH 7
GERALD THENER & NEIGHBORS
FARM MACHINERY - CASTLEFORD
Advertisement March 5
Messersmith Auction Service

FRIDAY, MARCH 8
BERT & MARY FIEL, RUPERT
Sole Property Till March 22
Sole managed by messersmith Auction Service

FRIDAY, MARCH 8
MR. & MRS. RON ESINGER, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement March 6
Wall Auctioneers

FRIDAY, MARCH 8
REED AND BURNS FINLAYSON
FARM MACHINERY - CASTLEFORD
Advertisement March 6
Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, MARCH 9
ROY-STANGER SONS - MURTAUGH
Advertisement March 7
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SATURDAY, MARCH 9
JIM BENNETT, HAGERMAN
Advertisement March 7
Messersmith Auction Service

TUESDAY, MARCH 9
HUDSON ESTATE - BLUHME
Advertisement March 7
Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, MARCH 9
MR. & MRS. MERLE LIERMAN, HANSEN
POSTPONED UNTIL MARCH 10
Wall Auctioneers

MONDAY, MARCH 11
L.V. GRAY FARMS, INC. - OGLENS FERRY
Advertisement March 10
Albright-Hopkins Auctioneers

MONDAY, MARCH 11
PAUL REED, BUD JASPER & NEIGHBORS - WENDELL
Advertisement March 10
Messersmith Auction Service

MONDAY, MARCH 11
NORMAN THOMAS - HUBBARD
Advertisement March 9
Wall Auctioneers & Sale Management

MONDAY, MARCH 11
LOREN AND BONNIE JOHNSON - BUHL
FARM MACHINERY - CASTLEFORD
Advertisement March 9
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TUESDAY, MARCH 12
MR. & MRS. NORMAN RASCH
Advertisement March 10
Estes and Associates

TUESDAY, MARCH 12
MR. & MRS. JOHN OLENN - KIMBERLY
Advertisement March 11
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Mgmt.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13
DENNIS SCHULZE - SHOENONE
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13
TOMIE FARMS, INC.
FARM MACHINERY - HAGERMAN
Advertisement March 10
Albright-Hopkins Auctioneers

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13
C. L. REESE - HUNT
Advertisement March 11
Messersmith Auction Service

THURSDAY, MARCH 14
ERIC WEGENER ESTATE - FILER
Advertisement March 9
Messersmith Auction Service

THURSDAY, MARCH 14
GERING, NEBRASKA
Advertisement March 6
Messersmith Auction Service

FRIDAY, MARCH 15
DENVER FINE, FILER
FARM MACHINERY
Advertisement March 13
Messersmith Auction Service

FRIDAY, MARCH 15
MR. & MRS. DICK HANSEN - TWIN FALLS
Advertisement March 13
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Mgmt.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15
VAN & SCHEMLEN - RUPERT
Advertisement March 13
Sole managed by Bill Estes and Associates

FRIDAY, MARCH 15
KIRACOFF & CHILDERS - JEROME
Advertisement March 13
Messersmith Auction Service

CHECKER AUTO PARTS

PRESTONE ANTIFREEZE
3.69 LIMIT 4
FINAL COST PER GALLON AFTER REBATE

PRESTONE
WINTER SUMMER
ANTIFREEZE

FRAM AIR FILTERS
LIMIT 397

1 YEAR WARRANTY ON PARTS

VELOUR SEAT COVERS
1977

SPORT GRIP STEERING WHEEL COVERS
347

36 MONTH BATTERIES
2997

MOTORCYCLE BATTERIES
20% OFF

TOOL CHEST
11988

KRACO COMPLETE AUTO SOUND SYSTEM
9988

ASSORTED SK TOOLS
20% OFF

PERFORMANCE MUFFLER
1488

ALTERNATORS
2197

DISC BRAKE PADS
788

MOTOR MOUNTS
1397

START GAS CAPS
777

TWIN FALLS
1140 Addison Ave. E.
734-6967

CHECKER AUTO PARTS
DAILY 9:30-6:00
SAT 9:30-6:00
SUN 9:00-6:00

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13
C. L. REESE - HUNT
Advertisement March 11
Messersmith Auction Service

THURSDAY, MARCH 14
ERIC WEGENER ESTATE - FILER
Advertisement March 9
Messersmith Auction Service

THURSDAY, MARCH 14
GERING, NEBRASKA
Advertisement March 6
Messersmith Auction Service

FRIDAY, MARCH 15
DENVER FINE, FILER
FARM MACHINERY
Advertisement March 13
Messersmith Auction Service

FRIDAY, MARCH 15
MR. & MRS. DICK HANSEN - TWIN FALLS
Advertisement March 13
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Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close P.M.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Company Name

Commodities

Table with columns: Cash, High, Low, Settle, Chg.

Grain futures

Table with columns: High, Low, Settle, Chg.

Valley beans

Great northern: 1 at 14.50, 17 at 14.00, and 2 of 14.00...

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.08, barley 5.00, mixed grain 4.00...

Western grain

POCATELLO (API) - Idaho Farm Bureau... Small reds: 17 at 16.00, 21 at 16.00...

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Company Name

Livestock

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Company Name

Livestock futures

Table with columns: High, Low, Settle, Chg.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (API) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Cofee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange...

Gold futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg.

Metal prices

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Company Name

D-J averages

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Company Name

Albertson's posts sales, profit mark

BOISE (AP) - The Albertson's food and drug chain has achieved record sales and earnings for the 16th year in a row...

Textron to sell off Bell unit

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Textron Inc. says it plans to sell Bell Helicopter in a bid to pare the \$1.4 billion debt it took on to purchase Avco Corp. in January...

Sperry lays off 50 workers

EPHRAIM, Utah (AP) - Fifty Utah employees have been laid off at Sperry Corp. Ephraim facility...

Most active Chicago grain

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Company Name

Potatoes

CHICAGO (API) - (USDA) Major potato buyers for 1985...

PHONE 733-0931 TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWIN FALLS CLINIC advertisement with phone number 733-3700 and address 666 SHOSHONE STREET EAST.

THE GOODYEAR-INSERT-In Sunday, March 3 Had An Error In The Address. SNAKE RIVER TIRES

Wall Auctioneers advertisement for Friday, March 8, 1985, listing various equipment for sale.



A little green goes a long way in classified

An ad-in-classified costs so little for what you can gain. And those few dollars work just as hard at selling merchandise as they do recreation

vehicles, or finding a renter or a new employee. Spend a little green and find out for yourself.

Guaranteed Results or you don't pay!

The Times-News
 people read. classified.
733-0931