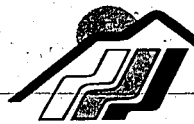


Inside today

Class clown: Teaching at Lincoln - B1

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Day's treats all sweet - C1



The Times-News

81st year, No. 43

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, February 12, 1986

25¢

Judge signs agreement in jail suit

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County officials will reduce the population of the county jail April 1 and immediately start work on another proposal for a new jail, under the terms of an agreement signed Tuesday by the District Court judge in a lawsuit over the present jail.

was pleased with the agreement because most of the plaintiffs' demands were met. Commissioner Judy Felton, however, said the agreement will cost the county a great deal of money to implement. Sheriff Jim Munn, a co-defendant with the commissioners, said he felt good about the settlement.

that he didn't intend to have the court "running the jail." The agreement appropriately left the county with the responsibility for the jail, while the court was put in the role of monitor, he added. The case had been scheduled to go to trial Tuesday on the claims of the plaintiffs, Michael B. Goodson and Ted Matney Jr., that the jail didn't meet constitutional standards. The plaintiffs later expanded to include other jail inmates, had asked the court to order the county to close the jail, reduce the jail population and start making plans for the construction of a new jail.

agreement document that "there are pro voters of constitutional dimension with the physical facilities at the Twin Falls County Jail." The problems mentioned in the agreement were cited by experts, including plaintiff expert Al Murphy, director of the state Department of Corrections, Fuller said. Some of the problems could be solved immediately, Webb said. Others would take a new jail to remedy. And, a new facility was a key part of the agreement. The county agreed to place before county voters — "with all deliberate speed" — a bond issue to finance a new jail with space only for the actual jail maintenance and operation. The "bare bones" route would

make the bond more acceptable to county voters, stated the agreement. Voters last March overwhelmingly rejected a \$62 million bond to build a new jail-law enforcement complex that included a 90-bed jail and office space for the prosecutor, public defender and sheriff. The county hasn't decided whether the vacant lot near the Courthouse would be the proposed site of the new plan, as it had been with the first jail proposal, Webb said. If the second bond fails, the county agreed to "work toward any reasonable solution possible to obtain a new facility, including a lease-purchase of a facility to be constructed." See JAIL on Page A2

Election position 'neutral'

Possible vote fraud concerns president

By MICHAEL PUTZEL The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan expressed concern Tuesday night about violence and the possibility of "fraud" in the Philippines presidential election.

He said the United States won't take sides in the contest, noting "one cannot minimize the importance" of American-based-on-the-islands.

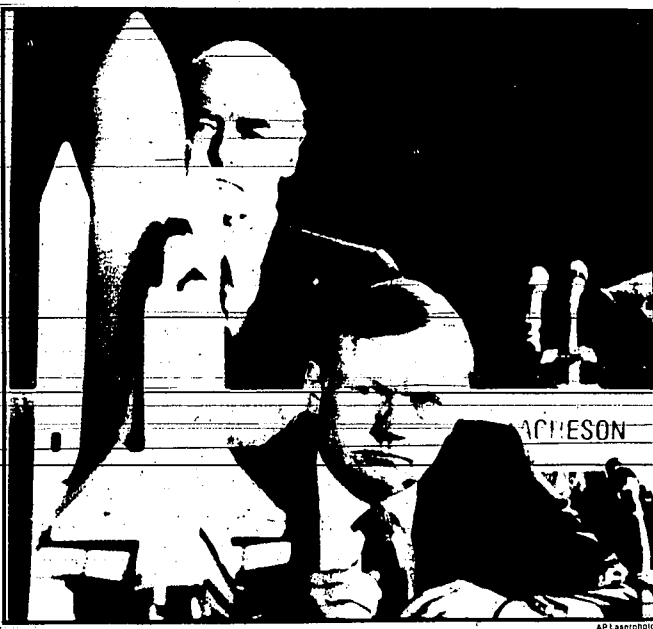
"We're neutral, and we then hope to have the same relationship with the people of the Philippines that we've had all these years," Reagan told a nationally televised news conference. At a question and answer session dominated by foreign policy issues, the president welcomed the release earlier in the day of Anatoly Shcharansky, and said he hoped other Soviet dissidents would follow him to freedom. He also said any attempt by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to link the timing of this year's scheduled summit to U.S. concessions on arms control "wouldn't work."

And he said any bill that Congress might send him to raise taxes would be "VOA — voted on arrival."

Even before Reagan strode down a red carpet into the White House East Room to open his news conference, he issued a statement announcing he would send veteran U.S. diplomat Philip Habib to Manila to meet with church, government and business leaders in an attempt to "help nurture the hopes and possibilities of democracy." Reagan provided details of Habib's mission, but a senior administration official said his goal would be to promote "a program of real change" in the country, no matter who is declared the winner.

A decision on when Habib, former assistant secretary of state for the far east, will go to Manila, may not be made until after a winner is declared. Reagan's comments on the Philippines came with the outcome of the election between President Ferdinand Marcos and challenger Corason Aquino still in doubt several days after the "balloting" closed. Many observers, including a group of Americans, were dispatched by Reagan.

See REAGAN on Page A2



Former astronaut Neil Armstrong listens intently to testimony in shuttle investigation

Lack of quorum delays canvass of vote in Philippine Assembly

By MIGUEL C. SUAREZ The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — The National Assembly on Tuesday began the long-awaited official canvass of votes in the presidential election but called it off for lack of a quorum before a single vote could be tabulated.

The assembly scheduled another session today to attempt the vote-counting again. The unofficial count by the government's Commission on Elections on Wednesday morning showed President Ferdinand E. Marcos ahead with 6,449,522 votes or 52 percent and his rival, Corason Aquino with 5,996,208 or 48 percent, with 58.4 percent of the precincts counted.

However, the count by the independent poll monitoring group, the National Movement for Free Elections, or NAMFREL, had Mrs. Aquino ahead with 7,155,073 or 52 percent against Marcos' 6,487,534 or 48 percent, with the votes in 65.8 percent of the

precincts counted. The country has 26 million registered voters.

The National Assembly's count is the only one that is legally binding. Mrs. Aquino appealed to "my friends abroad" to help protect the victory she claims to have won. She said it would be a mistake to support a "falling dictator."

Marcos' 68, who has governed the Philippines for 20 years, accused Mrs. Aquino Tuesday of making a "childish display of petulance." There was no immediate reaction, however, to President Reagan's announcement in Washington that he found it "a disturbing fact that the election has been flawed by reports of fraud, which we take seriously, and by violence."

In the assembly Tuesday, the number of legislators dwindled to below that required for a quorum as opposition assemblymen slipped out to meet with Mrs. Aquino.

NASA official labels rocket sealing 'safe'

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A NASA official told a presidential commission Tuesday that the sealing design for the space shuttle's rocket boosters was deemed "safe and adequate," but that after recent ground testing and minor cases of post-flight erosion "we felt like it could be improved."

"Was it safe to fly?" asked commissioner Neil Armstrong. "It was," testified NASA's David Winterhalter. During the second day of public testimony on the Jan. 28 explosion that destroyed Challenger and killed its seven-member crew, the investigating panel focused on whether NASA had prior warning of a problem with the design and material that joined the four segments of its rocket boosters.

Photographs of the disaster showed a flame apparently emerging from the area around one of the seams on the right-rocket booster. Despite the emphasis on whether the seals were properly assessed by NASA, commission and agency officials both said the probe into Challenger's explosion was not focused exclusively on the boosters.

The commissioners returned to concern that cold Florida weather might have been a factor in the explosion and one NASA official said that the agency still doesn't know if the flame was "a cause or an effect."

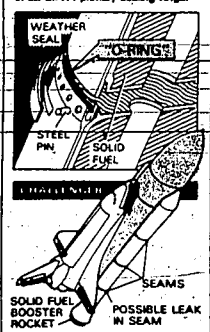
Winterhalter, acting director of NASA's shuttle precision group, told the panel that NASA engineers were not satisfied "with the safety margins" they found on testing of the seals, adding, "We're always striving to make things perfect."

He said tests were conducted during most of 1985 to determine what changes could be made to the seals and that the testing intensified as the year went on. "At no time during that period did any of my men come to me and give any indication that there was a safety or flight problem in their area," he told the commission.

Laverne Mulloy, head of the solid booster program at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama, told the panel that analyses which followed each of NASA's 24 successful shuttle flights had determined

Possible "O-Ring" Problem

Analysis that followed each of NASA's 24 successful shuttle flights had determined erosion occurred in six of 171 primary sealing rings.



erosion had occurred in six of 171 primary sealing rings. He said there had never been a failure that spread to the second level of sealing protection — and he reiterated that for all the attention being focused in the area, NASA still does not know if a broken seal caused last month's disastrous Challenger accident.

Mulloy said the rocket castings used Jan. 28 "met all the requirements for new hardware," and that "there wasn't any kind of waiver or deviation" in the assembly of the complex seals prior to the Challenger launch.

He said past indications of erosion were not "disturbing from a stand-point of safety," adding that NASA hadn't seen any erosion in the joints between the rocket segments in the year before flight 51-L ended in an explosion that destroyed Challenger, and killed its seven-member crew.

This was disputed by Richard C. Cooke, a young NASA budget analyst who told the panel he "understood" there had been some erosion of the rings last year.

Hospital officials praise sale provision in House legislation

By DEAN MILLER Times-News writer

BOISE — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center officials say a bill approved Tuesday by the House State Affairs Committee will help county hospitals survive the competitive health care market.

The bill would allow county hospitals to be sold to locally controlled non-profit corporations.

The local corporation could never sell the hospital. Ownership could only be transferred back to the original owner-county, under the terms of the bill.

MVMRC Administrator John Bingham said the bill would free county hospitals to strengthen themselves by entering into partnership with private business.



Existing state law prevents county hospitals from putting up their assets or other county assets as collateral in projects entered into with private businesses. By selling or transferring a county hospital to a non-profit corporation, hospitals could avoid legal hang-ups, and hospital's assets could be put to work in joint ventures with businesses. Bingham said the hospital has been

stymied by state law in its efforts to set up an employee health care plan with a large Magic Valley business.

Under the provisions of the bill, the hospital board and county board of commissioners would not have to ask for voter approval of a sale through a referendum.

Currently, state law requires that any county board of commissioners wanting to sell a county hospital must have the permission of the voters in the form of a referendum.

"We don't think a referendum is an appropriate vehicle because of the complexity of the health care industry," MVMRC attorney Kent Taylor told the committee. He said he didn't feel that county commissioners could educate voters to make a good decision on a proposed transfer.

Taylor said voters would still have the chance to express their opinion of a sale.

Since county boards of commissioners would have to approve any sale, voters could vote them out of office at the next county election if they disapproved, he said.

Taylor said the bill requires that the members of the non-profit corporation to which a county hospital was sold would have to be "broadly representative" of the community served by the hospital.

Those corporation members would choose their board of directors to run the hospital.

Taylor said after the committee meeting that the wording of the law would allow, in worst-case situation, a hospital board to set up the new corporation and board of directors without any outside consultation. Because the board of directors initiating

the sale of a county hospital would set the size of the corporation and choose the members of the corporation, it would be possible for a board to simply appoint itself as corporation and successor hospital board.

He said any board of county commissioners approving a sale to such a board without involving voters would be committing political suicide.

Taylor said the meetings of a non-profit corporation set up to run a hospital would not be open to the public, nor would the records of the corporation.

Members of the corporation would be citizens and would provide the conduit for information about the financial health and policy debates of the non-profit hospital corporation board, he said.

No doubt of Bush's standing Jail

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan left no doubt Tuesday night that George Bush is his kind of Republican.

Asked at his nationally televised news conference if Bush had been politically consistent over the years, Reagan responded that Bush has been "part and parcel" and the "heart and soul" of all administration policy.

"You're asking a fellow who was once a liberal, New Deal Democrat before he became a Republican," added the president. "So sometimes

...do change our mind on things."

Bush often has been criticized for changing his views after he accepted Reagan's offer to become the vice presidential candidate in 1980. Earlier in that campaign, when they were battling each other for the presidential nomination, Bush and Reagan differed sharply on economic policy and issues such as abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment.

Since becoming vice president, Bush has steadfastly refused to cite any issue on which he and Reagan might have disagreed.

Reagan described Bush as "heart

and soul" in support of everything that he is trying to do.

"Can you tell us an issue or two on which he has had a significant impact on your thinking?" Reagan then was asked.

"Oh... he is... oh, I can't," began the president, searching for a response. Then he went on to say, "I have to tell you that he is a part of every decision, he is a part of the policy making here just as the other members of the Cabinet, and he is both sit in with the Cabinet and he is part and parcel of all of the policy here in the administration."

Continued from Page A1

privately, or some other reasonable alternative." No other details were mentioned.

The county's progress on preparing a new jail proposal will be monitored by the court in 3-month intervals beginning Tuesday.

The county agreed to limit the jail population to 30 inmates beginning April 1. A maximum of 29 people would be allowed in the main jail on the 4th floor of the Courthouse and one inmate in the holding cell on the main floor.

Bunks will be removed from the cells to ensure that the limit will not be exceeded, the agreement stated.

The 8-bed cell in the basement now used for trustees and work-release prisoners will be closed, although the trusty and work release programs will continue, Munn said. The basement cell was selected for closure because it posed more security risks, due to its isolation, he added.

Munn said the restriction will mean transporting about 10-12 more inmates to other county jails, depending upon the daily census in the jail. The county already transports inmates almost daily to jails in Cassia, Jerome and Gooding counties at a charge of \$20-\$24 a day per inmate. On Tuesday, seven inmates were being housed out of the county.

The sheriff's budget already has overspent by \$11,000 the money budgeted for boarding inmates elsewhere, Felton said.

Munn added that the extra expense of transporting more inmates will eat up much of his budget. If that occurs, the county may have to

privately, or some other reasonable alternative." No other details were mentioned.

County officials will be kept busy in the next few months meeting other terms of the agreement, which include hiring an expert to investigate replacing the present celling system and modification of the cell doors. The county must report to the court its progress in those areas by Aug. 15.

The county also will hire another expert immediately to study the fire exits at the jail. A "proper" fire door at the 4th-floor access point to the stairs should be installed by April 15.

Within the next 23 months, the county has agreed to install the following: emergency lighting; a new smoke detector system; smoke evacuation fans; a new stairway and locking system for the base of the fire-escape "stair" outside the Courthouse; improved lighting in some cells; and a confidential visiting room.

The county agreed also to explore the possibility of placing inmates in other facilities, changing the meal schedule and arranging for a registered nurse to visit twice daily to administer medication to inmates. Jailers — with some training — will continue to distribute the medication.

While county officials agreed to many things, they didn't agree to paying attorney fees to Fuller, in a written request filed Tuesday, Fuller stated he and his associate Dan Mink worked a total of 135 hours on the case. Some of those hours included estimating how many hours they had worked on the case, according to county, she said.

ding to the request.

At \$25 an hour, the bill is \$10,125. He also requested \$1,626 for expert fees and other expenses, such as telephone calls and filing fees.

In a brief to the court, Fuller stated the fees were justified for several reasons, including the plaintiffs having no money to hire an attorney and that they were the "prevailing party."

He also claimed the litigation called attention to a "far-reaching" social issue the defendants "failed to address."

Felton said the county won't pay. "It (the suit) will cost a tremendous amount of money. It has created stress," she said. "We disagree Mr. Fuller did us a favor."

As for the costs related to the agreement, Felton said many of the items may be implemented easily by county staff, such as the installation of the additional lighting and smoke fans.

The other items, like the new lock system, may be more costly.

"We don't know if it can be done at all, or if the cost is too prohibitive, and there may be some things we can't afford to do. There are limitations on us," Felton said.

Webb told Hurlbut, the county would not pay the best it could, but his clients don't want to spend an excessive amount of money making a "silk purse" out of the old jail, especially when a new jail might be built.

The county's next step will be to determine the agreement's effects on the daily jail operation, such as where the additional inmates will be housed out of county, she said.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1

have reported evidence of vote-buying, intimidation and violence on the part of the Marcos forces.

Both sides have claimed victory, and the Marcos-controlled National Assembly is preparing a final, official canvass.

Sources say the administration expected a narrow victory for the winner in the election, and despite the allegations already aired, Reagan seemed eager to say nothing to offend the veteran leader.

The fact of the matter is that the Force base, on land leased from the Marcos government, are among the largest U.S. military installations in the Philippines, and are considered essential to U.S. security interests in the Pacific.

"One cannot minimize the importance of those bases, not only to us but to the Western world, and certainly to the Philippines themselves," Reagan said.

Asked whether the United States would support a winner in the election even in the face of unprecedented fraud and "an obvious total steal," Reagan declined to answer specifically.

"You're asking one of those 'if' questions, and I'm not going to answer those questions," he said.

Reagan said the administration is concerned "about the violence that was evident there and the possibility of fraud. It could have been all of that was occurring on both sides."

American observers who returned from Manila on Monday have expressed concern about reports of

fraud and intimidation by the Marcos forces, but have voiced no such concern about Aquino's partisans.

One member of the observer group, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., sharply attacked Reagan within moments of the end of the news conference. Citing "hard evidence of fraud," Kerry said, "We cannot be a party to stalling democracy from the Filipino people."

Reagan's session with reporters was the first in five weeks and the 34th of his presidency. It was a session dominated from the outset by foreign policy questions.

On the summit, the president said he saw no evidence "that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is 'trying to get out of the summit scheduled for later in the year."

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Today's weather

Snow may decorate those valentines

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Winter storm watch today. Occasional snow with 2 to 4 inches possible. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph causing local blowing and drifting. Highs near 35. Tonight and Thursday, snow decreasing to showers Thursday. Additional fall of 2 to 4 inches possible. Lows 25 to 30. Highs 25 to 30. Highs 25 to 30. Highs 25 to 30.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Tuesday evening reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:

U.S. 56 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry, wet, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Canadian Lake, dry, icy spots; Higgins-White Bird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, wet, light snow; Winchester-Carley, wet, light snow; Lewiston-Moxoco, wet, light snow; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, light snow; Marsing-Oregon border, dry.

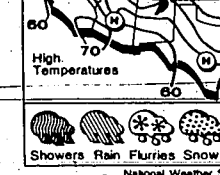
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Utah — Cloudy, today, through Thursday with rain or snow at times. Warming trend. Lows tonight 30s to low 30s. Highs today to low 40s and Thursday in the 40s to near 50.

Nevada — Rain or snow spreading eastward today. Light to moderate snow. Occasional rain or snow tonight, turning snowier on Thursday. Snow level lowering to near 6000 feet on Thursday. Lows tonight 30s to low 30s. Highs today and Thursday in the 40s to near 50.



U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, light snow; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots; Carey-Arco, dry, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry, icy spots; Ashton-Montana border, icy, broken snow floor.

Idaho 55 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 35 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, wet, light snow; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, icy spots; Carey-Arco, dry, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; broken snow floor, light snow; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, broken snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Carey-Summit, broken snow floor.

Idaho 70 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Carey-Summit, broken snow floor.

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National

Max	Min	Pop	Temp
Albuquerque 49	11	11	25
Atlanta 51	28	12	28
Chicago 50	24	11	28
Dallas 50	24	11	28
Denver 50	24	11	28
Des Moines 50	24	11	28
Detroit 50	24	11	28
Honolulu 82	60	05	78
Indianapolis 24	13	10	28

Idaho

Max	Min	Temp
Boise 34	24	28
Burley 34	24	28
Idaho Falls 34	24	28
Jerome 34	24	28
Rupert 34	24	28
Twin Falls 34	24	28

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Temp
Twin Falls 34	24	28
Jerome 34	24	28
Rupert 34	24	28
Twin Falls 34	24	28

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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 676-2552

Buhl-Castlerford 543-4648

Idaho 733-0931

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Idaho 733-0931

News

Stephan Hartman, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., weekdays. To report into news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

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Bill Baska, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Bill Baska, advertising director

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St. Valentine's Day

Dinner for Two

\$25.00

Choice of Entrees, Tax and Tip Included

The Sandpiper

RESTAURANTS

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Let us treat you especially nice!

Complimentary Keepsake Photographs

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IT'S A WINNER!

SAVE 40¢ ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF One 4-Pack Can

TO THE DEALER: Offer requires purchase of Cherry RC diet cola in 4-pack cans. Offer good on purchases of 4 or more cans. Offer good on purchases of 4 or more cans. Offer good on purchases of 4 or more cans.

OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1988. Good only in Idaho, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, California, Arizona and Colorado. Mountain States Beverage, 128 Locust St., Twin Falls.

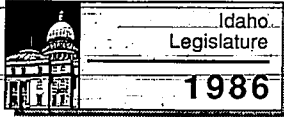
Anderson's day care bill moves ahead

BOISE (AP) — The Senate has rejected the plan for state-controlled licensing of Idaho day care centers recommended by Gov. John Evans' task force on the issue, opting instead for a proposal leaving control with county officials.

In the latest legislative confrontation over a way to fund Idaho's day care as the only state in the nation without some mandatory day care regulation, the Senate on Tuesday tentatively approved the alternative forwarded by Republicans Larry Anderson of Twin Falls and Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls and backed by Democrat Marri Calabretta of Osburn. It revolved the licensing program around the 44 county sheriffs.

Critics called it "a child care bill only in name and not in substance," and warned that it would just lead to inconsistency and disparity from county to county in regulations governing centers that care for an estimated 40,000 children.

On a series of 22-19 votes that saw all the Democrats but Crapo vote against the bill, the Department of Health and Welfare, the Senate majority agreed with claims that state regulation stripped freedom of choice from Idaho parents.



Crapo and Anderson said the proposal leaves the decision of minimum requirements to be imposed on center operators up to local officials who know their populations, best and still addresses the major concern of parents over potential child abuse, sanitation and fire safety. At the same time, they said, by leaving in tact the current voluntary state licensing program the plan provides an alternative for parents who feel the need for state health and welfare department approval of a day care center.

The fate of the bill remained clouded in the House, where the war over state-versus-local control has been raging for years and has split the chamber into factions that have been unable to break their deadlock in recent sessions.

In the Senate, Sen. Ron Bietspacher, D-Grangeville, one of the leaders in the drive for the state-run licensing program, indicated no major campaign would be mounted to reverse Tuesday's decision when the issue came to a final vote.

"If this is what the want, this is what they'll get," he said. "I think it's time for the people to get the initiatives out. That's the only way you can pass any decent laws in this state."

"There are a lot of people in this state who don't want the state to tell them what kind of day care centers they can be involved in," Crapo argued. He called his option one that "preserves basic protection and still allows freedom of choice."

Under the plan, that still must gain final approval in the Senate before going to the House, day care operators would have to obtain health inspections from the local health district and fire inspections from a local fire official and provide them to the sheriff, who would then conduct a criminal background check. If the three requirements are completed with satisfactory, a one-year license would be issued.

House shelves drinking age change

BOISE (AP) — Legislation raising Idaho's legal drinking age from 19 to 21 has been sidetracked in the Idaho House, as nearly two-thirds of the members voted to put it up for amendment.

The vote was 55-28 Tuesday as Republicans Dean Sorenson of Boise, Gene Winchester of Kuna and Linden Bateman of Idaho Falls led a drive to put the bill up for amendment.

The proposal, sponsored by Rep. Dean Haagenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, was up for final action. But Sorenson told House members he wanted to amend the bill to remove sections expanding the legal drinking hours and allowing Sunday retail liquor sales.

Tax credit back again

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa, is trying again to convince the Idaho Legislature that it would be a good idea to grant parents tax credits if they put their children in private, parochial or home schools.

He failed last session in an effort to get a tax credit of \$200 per elementary school student, and \$1,000 for students in secondary schools.

This year, he's trying for \$300 and \$600 — a proposal that opponents noted could take up to \$3 million in tax revenue from a state budget that's already running in the red.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee voted Tuesday to print and introduce Forrey's tuition tax credit bill.

He argued that it eventually could save the state millions of dollars if now spends to support public schools, as most children are taken from public schools and placed in private ones.

School negotiation limits to floor

By DEAN MILLER Times-News writer

BOISE — After being held up in the House Education Committee last year, Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome, will get to the floor of the House this year with his bill to limit the scope of teacher contract negotiations.

The House Education Committee Tuesday voted 10-8 to send Callen's bill out for consideration by the full membership of the House.

House Bill 483 would limit teacher-

contract talks to discussions of salary and insurance and would require that any matters still in dispute by May 31 of any given year be submitted to a non-binding fact-finder.

Callen introduced a similar bill last year, but the measure was held in the Education Committee with the help of two Republicans who have this year been moved off the panel.

Their replacements voted in favor of Callen's bill. Callen said Tuesday afternoon that the bill may be debated in the

House later this week. He has said that negotiations have wandered too far afield in recent years and that school boards have given up too much power.

Rep. Jeanne Givens, R-Coeur d'Alene, said Tuesday that she told the committee to oppose the bill because it was Callen's personal attempt to get back at teachers he tangled with in negotiations in the Jerome School District.

Committee Chairman Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, voted against the bill Tuesday.

Night travel plan may face amendment

By DEAN MILLER Times-News writer

BOISE — The Senate is expected to amend a bill that makes it legal for farmers to do something they have regularly done for years: drive their machinery on roads at night.

In a Tuesday meeting of the Senate Transportation Committee, Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said the bill he proposed earlier in this legislative session will need some tinkering before it can pass.

While the bill is still needed to protect farmers from unwarranted liability claims when they are involved in after-dark accidents, Noh said, the Department of Transportation has recommended some changes.

The amendments Noh will propose will make it necessary to put flashing lights, visible at a distance, on farm machinery being moved on the roads at night and will not permit farm machinery on high-speed federal highways.

Noh introduced the bill after a number of farmers were involved in night-time accidents last summer while driving farm machinery.

At the time, he discovered that farmers were being ticketed by police for violating a little-known section of state law banning farm equipment from the road at night.



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Pence issue debate better out in open

The new Twin Falls City Council made the right decisions in its determinations this week to send Price-Development's landscaping plan back to the Planning and Zoning Commission and in its refusal to pay County Clerk Richard Pence directly for election work he claims he performed for the city on his own time.

But the council, in our view, is off on the wrong foot in debating the Pence issue in a closed session. Its action, we believe, violates the state's Open Meetings Law and deprives the community of important information about the costs of government.

The Price Mall landscaping decision is a welcome one. It may well be that Price's landscaping plan would have produced a beautifully-landscaped facility. But it is clear that the plan did not conform with the earlier agreement between Price and the city.

By compelling compliance, we think the council is doing what Twin Falls citizens want. Price's Mall, for many, a welcome addition to the shopping opportunities in the Magic Valley.

But we think the company has an obligation to go out of its way to make its mall an especially attractive entrance to the city. The council, not the development company, should set the standards it feels are essential for that to be accomplished.

On the matter of Pence's bills, we believe the council has acted correctly in agreeing to pay the county directly, but not issue payment to Pence directly. The county clerk, in our view, is obligated to regulate elections and to make sure election laws are followed. Since the city is a part of Twin Falls County, we think Pence's work for city elections should be under his duties. And in any case, he should not be paid as an independent contractor.

The issue is a complex one, but in our view, Pence is an elected official, paid nearly \$21,000 a year, by the county taxpayers, including those living in the city. If he doesn't think the job should include city work, he should resign.

On the matter of its secret meetings, the council has made some progress in staying within the Open Meetings Law in the last few months, particularly under the guidance of the new city attorney.

The law does permit executive sessions to discuss pending legal action, and the city has several legal matters pending against it which would legitimately fall into that category.

But in adjourning into executive session, the council must state the reasons involved; once in an executive meeting, it cannot shift the discussion from, say, legal issues to personnel and vice versa. That is apparently what has been happening.

State law is of little help in this regard. Interpretations of the Open Meetings Law have given wide latitude to secrecy, although the Supreme Court has been split of late.

We agree with Supreme Court Justice Stephen Bistline, who in a 1984 case, wrote that "Idaho's government of the people will only so remain if the people are involved in the decision making. Laws are of little value until obeyed and laws are never always obeyed until enforced. Idaho's Open Meeting Act is not being enforced."

The Open Meetings Act was designed to let the people of Idaho know the affairs of their government agencies. The Twin Falls Council, and other public agencies in this valley, should keep that purpose in mind.

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



ARE YOU COVERED BY CATASTROPHIC ILLNESS INSURANCE?

Letters

Heading for bottom of barrel

After reading Mr. Campbell's letter Feb. 7, I have to agree wholeheartedly with him. But I also have some additional thoughts for those who can take their heads out of the sand long enough to read this.

Unlike Mr. Campbell, I have not lived here 20 years. I moved here 4 months ago with high hopes of starting a new business with a partner who has lived here for more than 10 years.

I was born and raised in an area very much like this one. There too, was one basic element that held the economy together; in fact the two cities are almost exactly the same size with several other smaller communities all 30 minutes or less driving distance away.

Not unlike Twin Falls, the good citizens there thought they could look to the government for help. It didn't work there, as it isn't working here either. Right now at this time there are more than 2 pages of houses for sale or rent at prices one half of their actual value. But then they have been in this condition for about one and one half years longer than Twin Falls; so now good citizens you know where you're headed, right to the bottom of the barrel.

One of the greatest fears of the people here seems to be rising or sitting on your backside that's what will happen anyway, because as property values decrease, the now one percent rate will have to rise to keep pace with the basic requirements of the community. Then if and when some new business or industry looks at the area, they'll become aware of the higher than usual tax rate and back away, as others have done to date because of the lack of other services that are presently lacking. Remember now, there has been a chance in the past to do something long ago.

Then on the local TV news, we see that the sewage treatment plant is operating at near capacity; citizens what now? I guess you're all ready to drown in the overflow, but never fear, if you drive enough people out you'll be able to maintain your present level of apathy, and even gain on it.

Now I wonder how many of you know just how the outside world controls your banking system in this city. There are some banks in this city that can't consider a business loan without it being submitted to a committee of people that don't live or work here; not knowing needs of the community; they have no other interest than getting you to deposit your savings that they'll use elsewhere; not here, where it would help the community grow, but who cares, not you fine citizens.

I suggest that all of you get out and take a drive around the city before you run into a dead town and look for yourselves, note the number of empty buildings, the for sale signs; if nothing else read your own newspaper and look at the number of foreclosure sales, homes for sale by desperate folks trying to get out. What about the auction sales of those that have reached the bottom; but maybe that's what some of you want, to be able to get some real bargains at someone else's expense.

If any of you care, maybe it's time to get together and see if these problems can be solved with a citizens committee before it's too late.
D.A. HANSEN
Twin Falls

Favors vote on state lottery

In regard to those who don't want a state lottery in Idaho, I guess they would rather have a higher sales tax, an increase in the income tax, and even a boost in property taxes to fund the budget. These same people are also the ones who want more money for education. But do they realize that 75 percent of the budget is already spent on education? What more do they want? 80 percent? 90 percent? Do they want it all?

Instead of raising all of our taxes which might trigger a mass exodus into neighboring states like Oregon and Nevada, let's vote on a lottery to raise revenues. Even in the "Bible Belt," states such as Missouri and Iowa launched their own lotteries and the governors are now enjoying their budgets instead of crying over them. It can mean the difference between black ink and red ink.

Kansas' governor has been arguing against the lottery but he also realizes that his wealthiest county is pouring money into Missouri. Just as Idaho pours money into Oregon and Washington.

In 1984, a Gallup Poll showed 62 percent Americans favored a national lottery. What's more, the Congress has 7 national lottery bills before them and one of them is designed to help fund such programs as Medicare, child welfare, and education. Whether Idaho wants a lottery to help with its welfare and education budgets or not, may end up receiving federal funds that came from a lottery and I'm sure Idaho education isn't turning it down.

I shall end this letter with a quote from Thomas Jefferson: "The lottery is a wonderful thing: it lays the taxation only on the willing."
TONYA HUNT,
Twin Falls

Why build another shelter?

As a staff member at the McAuley Home for Girls, I would like to respond to the Feb. 5 article titled "Outdated swing limits potential of youth shelter home." I would like to clarify the position and services of the McAuley Home for Girls in Buhl.

The McAuley Home has been serving the Magic Valley community and the other Health and Welfare Regions of Idaho since 1975. It has been licensed since then to provide services to eight girls. In 1985 the license was extended to include two crisis or short term shelter beds. We do not take just "delinquent" girls as the Feb. 5 article suggested. We have for over ten years worked with girls who are runaways, abused, neglected, low functioning and who are from multi-cultural/multi-racial backgrounds. We also have a fine school system at both the middle school and high school. The teachers and counselors have provided special education to the girls we serve and many times have gone out of their way to make sure that the girls have extra help with particularly difficult subjects.

It is of interest to note that both McAuley Home and Horizon-Home recently had the same girl, but at different times, who had been abused, in trouble with the police, and delinquent before entering these facilities. This suggests to me that we both take in similar types of girls to work with in our respective homes.

In light of Gramm-Rudman and the impact that it may have on Health and Welfare grant monies available for shelter home services it is difficult for me to understand the justification of another ten bed shelter home for girls in this area. When the McAuley Home, Horizon Home and Burlington Home are already providing quality services to the girls in this community, but are not always full to capacity, why should another home be built?

PATRECE MEZA
McAuley Home for Girls
Buhl

Family back to square one

I'm writing this as we have received notice that the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Inc. will be discontinuing services for developmentally disabled persons. They (MVRSS) received notice from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. They wrote that this action is necessary due to the fiscal exigency resulting from recent federal fund reductions under Gramm-Rudman and anticipated state reductions.

As we have a developmentally disabled daughter in Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Inc. we are very upset about the thoughts of this facility closing. It's so unfair to these people. They are people. There are many served here and other facilities throughout the state. They really don't have very much to look forward to. This is a high point in many of their lives. Some of these people have talents, just like everyone else. There are many who haven't had the chance to go to a workshop yet. It looks as if they won't get the chance as Health and Welfare wants to close them up.

We are always hearing about child abuse. It's true, there are many children abused every day. This treatment these people are getting by services being discontinued, is nothing but abuse. They have been abused all their lives by not getting schooling and services and also not being accepted by society.

We wonder if services aren't going back like they were 20 years ago. At that time our daughter couldn't go to Special Ed as we lived in the wrong school district. We lived on a farm out of Twin Falls 6 or 7 miles. She would walk the school bus by, and sometimes pretend that she was going to school. We finally moved her in with her grandmother in Twin Falls so she could go to school. Here we are 20 years later with the same problems. No workshop — back to square one.

Mr. Crumrine, Executive Director of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Inc. made the statement in the Times-News, Feb. 6, 1986 that many of these people would go back into institutions and many would be out on the streets.

We are wondering if it wouldn't cost more to have them in institutions than the programs they are now in. We feel that the ones on the streets will be blamed for shoplifting or anything that happens, if they would be unfortunate enough to be in the vicinity of the crime.

It's too bad that these disabled people always have to be cut from services. They don't understand, neither do I.

MR. AND MRS. PETER BROWN
Buhl

Letters/Comments on new mall, creation and evolution, and expression of opinion

More variances likely

After the resentment the canyon-side mall has caused among a good many Twin Falls people, I would have expected the Price Corp. to offer to plant twice as many trees as agreed upon as a measure of good will. But no, fewer.

I'll bet those slickers had some good laughs while flying back to Salt Lake City after their Tuesday night meeting with the local planning and zoning commission. Just thinking about us country klutzes. They won't hesitate asking for any more variances in the future.

JEFF RUPRECHT
Twin Falls

Teach youth how to think

Re: Evolution v. creation. It seems to me our educators in the main have missed the point which is most important in the recent debate. Isn't it high time our youth are taught "how to" think instead of "what to" think?

And how better to accomplish this than by placing before them more than one model or framework, if you will, to correlate, assess, and then predict scientific facts, some of

which have always fitted better into the "flat" creation account?

This underlies the thinking, reasoning parents and grandparents concern as they watched the so sad decline of our nation's morals and our youth's hopes of a good life leading some even so far as into suicidal despair.

In the main, evolutionists have lost sight of the fact that mankind is so much more than just the end product of a capricious evolution, with brains capable of abstract thought and the ability to reason, question, and the ability for true love and compassion for all creatures.

I feel for Dick Jordan of Jerome High School (2 Feb. '86 T.N.) who is "fed up," but I feel more for Dale Hammond of Valley High, who, hamstrung by a theory he can't believe in, finds the courage to teach as he sees fit, while answering whatever question in the classroom.

Both are caught in a dilemma not of their own making, prompting my question: Why not put the scientific facts before both theories and let the students fit them in either or both?

Then they will know what to believe and, furthermore, why they believe it. I love to think of the uninhibited debates to follow.

this in any classroom, perhaps leading to better proofs than we have seen so far — let them try it.

ELIZABETH WERNER
Hazelton

Home training forgotten

I wish to comment on the decisions made by the Legislature during the past week: It must be controlled by younger people who have been educated by texts presenting the theories by Darwin. The Book which has been used for thousands of years and gives the only history of early man is discarded.

They turned their backs to God and His Bible. They do not approve the teaching of any sustaining faith to help our children through their battles of sorrow and frustration of life. So without this help the children give up and turn to suicide to end it all.

The children may have been trained in religion at home but after years of training in evolution with its Godless theories of evolution progression, they forget their training and doubt their parents' instruction, and succumb to hopeless thoughts of the future and give up.

The invasion of grasshoppers, Army Worms, Bean Weevil and Aphid on alfalfa, and all kinds of insects and bugs are the result of the training on evolution, now people believe that we are like bugs for what will kill them will harm us too.

This is false, for what is poison to blooded beings is helpful to warm blooded beings and plants.

We have used phosphate, Chlordane and DDT for years with no trouble. A university professor in Utah said, "There never has been a fatality caused by the use of DDT."

Why was it banned? Why was the use of Chlordane stopped? We had used it for years to purify water before we had wells. Phosphate is no longer used in detergents. Dishwater is not purified anymore, for if it is left in the sink overnight, it smells sour. We can not use these and a lot of other useful cleaners because they are deadly to our relatives the bugs, ecologists say.

Cancer is not caused by these insecticides but the germs we carry cause cancer. It is built as a fort to protect them, the cells. Doctors say that a cancer is caused by an overgrowth of cells. The new medicine is Cytotoxic, cell poisoning drugs. They are all guilty. People who have no cells experience

perfect health and strength until vaccine changes it.

The Bible tells us how to stop this. The legislature will continue to prevent us from hearing the words: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth will make you free."

GENEVIEVE UTT
Eden

Where are the columnists?

Letters to the Editor are great, encouraging people to express an opinion on all the controversial subjects that arise in this column, but as they are now taking practical space in the editorial section of the Times-News, in my opinion they should be delegated to another part of the paper so once more we readers who remembered the many national writers who were featured on these pages can again read their opinions. I think many of us take a daily paper for the knowledge outside our immediate area that they give us. I say let's have more syndicated editorial writers as well as the locals' opinions by expanding the allotted space for each.

MARY C. GRIFFIN
Bellevue

Letters/ Winkelman writes again; some responses to his earlier letter

Man has right to opinion

In regard to the opposition to my previous letter, I'd like to make a couple of comments...

Why are the companies rehiring the older populace, when they could hire the younger generation while they still know it all?

Good, bad in everyone
Dear Mr. Winkelman: I found your response to Brad Bowlin's letter repulsing and very degrading of yourself...

strongly disagree with your tactics and ideas. This young man was merely expressing his opinion to a representative; an opinion, I feel, that is more strongly supported than your own.

seems to me that the people in Idaho should be interested in their children's education and not so worried about the money being spent!

know he is the editor of The Bruin News and it takes a very smart person to be an editor. Mr. Winkelman, you shouldn't criticize Brad. Brad is just trying to tell his opinion.

Letters/ People of Kimberly exercised rights under Constitution on Feb. 4

His vote explained

In answer to Mr. Victor Carr's letter of Feb. 7, 1986, I would like to answer your letter paragraph for paragraph with my personal views...

I think the people of Kimberly have everything to be proud of. They exercised their right under the Constitution to vote and prove the power of the people.

As to what example have we set for our children, citizens of Idaho and America, I think I answered that in the above paragraph. It was not fear or ignorance concerning our chief or police, it boils down to legality.

I did not succumb to any influence, power, money or sold my freedom and dignity to anyone who could afford to purchase it.

I will answer your last three paragraphs with one. In 1788, the Constitution of the United States was adopted which includes...

checks and balances. This prevents anyone of the three branches of government from becoming too powerful.

I voted to recall Mr. Jones not because of what he did, but because of how he did it.

I felt we do not need or can allow leadership of the nature of monarch, czar or king.

As a student, I am insulted and outraged by the suggestion of censorship from Ericka Peterson and Pat Felts and their organization, Concerned Women of America.

The main point that these women advocates is the censorship of school books, especially history and English literature.

Peterson and Felts suggest censoring such literature as Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Minister's Black Veil," and many poems by e.e. cummings and Edgar Allan Poe.

As a student, the pro-censorship movement is very insulting to me. The censors apparently do not trust me to judge for myself if literature is, as Felts said, "nonsensical, morbid, depressing, or has too much inner speculation."

Money well expended
Our city of Twin Falls should pay Richard Pence for overtime setting up the voting machines, it's money well spent rather than paying J.U.B. Engineers to count the ballots in useless expensive survey.

Right to be kept
Being a native Idahoan, raised on a farm in Castleford, I know hogwash when I see it.

Right to be kept
Frustrated that half of all companies won't even consider locating in a compulsory unionism state.

Right to be kept
Contradicting the AFL-CIO's own information, Mr. Trau tried to sell readers on the idea that Right to Work protection. But here in the Gem State, we aren't about to return to the "good old days" when union officials back at the Washington, D.C. based National AFL-CIO could dictate which Idahoans could hold a job and which Idahoans would hit the unemployment line.

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Union officials like Mr. Trau would like nothing better than for Idahoans to surrender their new Right to Work protection. But here in the Gem State, we aren't about to return to the "good old days" when union officials back at the Washington, D.C. based National AFL-CIO could dictate which Idahoans could hold a job and which Idahoans would hit the unemployment line.

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Pain of loss remains

I am writing this letter in an effort to relieve some of my frustration and anger toward the person driving the car that killed my 12-year-old daughter's white cat on Nov. 17 at 5 minutes before 7 p.m.

I was standing beside the street in front of our house at 351 Harrison Street calling "Pig-Pen," who had sneaked out earlier when company had left.

I was screaming about a fool or two away and my daughter was watching frantically from the front step. The driver didn't stop or even attempt to slow down!

I don't think we could have felt more grief if he had been human; and what hurt the most was the apparent lack of concern from the driver who hit him and continued right on as if nothing had happened.

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can't even drive down our old street without believing this tragedy so terrible for us.

The majority of drivers travel much too fast on Harrison Street from Main Street to Falls Ave. and

I was standing beside the street in front of our house at 351 Harrison Street calling "Pig-Pen," who had sneaked out earlier when company had left.

I was screaming about a fool or two away and my daughter was watching frantically from the front step. The driver didn't stop or even attempt to slow down!

I don't think we could have felt more grief if he had been human; and what hurt the most was the apparent lack of concern from the driver who hit him and continued right on as if nothing had happened.

Right to be kept
Being a native Idahoan, raised on a farm in Castleford, I know hogwash when I see it.

Right to be kept
Frustrated that half of all companies won't even consider locating in a compulsory unionism state.

Right to be kept
Contradicting the AFL-CIO's own information, Mr. Trau tried to sell readers on the idea that Right to Work protection. But here in the Gem State, we aren't about to return to the "good old days" when union officials back at the Washington, D.C. based National AFL-CIO could dictate which Idahoans could hold a job and which Idahoans would hit the unemployment line.

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the college. Perhaps if the car that might had been driving the speed limit and/or watching the road more carefully, we could have taken our friend to our new house with us.

Even if the accident was unavoidable, as can be the case, a word of kindness from the driver could have lessened our pain that sad night.

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Holiday Inn Convention Center TWIN FALLS
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THE LATEST IN BUSINESS PRODUCTS, EQUIPMENT, SERVICES AND TECHNIQUES
Seminars * Panel Discussions * Displays
Presentations by Local Businesses
If business is important to you...
KTFI's Business-A-Fair is for you!
SMALL BUSINESSES MANUFACTURERS PROFESSIONALS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Special Speaker DR. MARTIN SEIDENFELD
Nationally known Sales Trainer and Seminar Leader



DR. MARTY

Sales tax vote possible today

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House will make another try today at debating bills raising the state sales tax to erase a \$20 million budget deficit.

Plans to do that on Tuesday ran into a snag, when the House Revenue and Taxation Committee voted 10-8 against printing and introduction of legislation by 1 cent for the next four months.

But leadership got around that setback later, by convening the Ways and Means Committee. The leadership panel quickly voted 5-2 to introduce the bill.

Majority Leader Jack Kennevik said the bill would be sent to the House floor for a vote on Wednesday, bypassing the usual committee screening process.

At the same time, Kennevik said Republicans want to vote on a second measure, sponsored by Rep. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon. It raises the state sales tax by 4 1/2 percent.

Together, the measures are designed to erase a \$20 million deficit in the current state budget, and



provide funding for next year's budget.

Republicans have been trying to get enough votes to pass a 1-cent increase in the state sales tax, starting March 1 and ending July 1. Legislative leaders say that would raise \$19.5 million, the projected deficit in the current state budget.

Williams recuperating after surgery

BOISE (AP) — State Auditor Joe Williams, 81, underwent what was described as minor prostate surgery Tuesday at a Boise hospital.

Williams' office said he was

resting comfortably at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, with no reported complications. A statement from Williams' office said he plans to return to his duties in about 10 days.

But state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon told Revenue and Taxation Committee members on Tuesday that at least part of the plan won't work.

Republicans planned to issue tax anticipation notes in June, in effect spending sales tax revenue for that month which wouldn't be turned in to the state until July.

Miss Moon said that won't work; the proper action would be to withhold \$5 million in school support payments in May, then replenish the fund in July with the tax collections.

Committee members said it may take a second piece of legislation to make legislative intent clear.

Clash looms on spending, tax increase

BOISE (AP) — Facing what may be a more difficult task than erasing the 1986 deficit, legislative budget writers on Tuesday moved to turn up the heat on the House and Senate for a 1987 tax increase to supplement state revenues expected to run \$10 million below this year's spending level.

With no indication that legislative leaders have been working toward passage of that tax increase, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee agreed to begin work today on a bare-bones spending blueprint for next year it hopes will shock its legislators back into touch with the financial realities facing the state.

"If we're going to move down the road, it's time to face reality and prepare to set a \$570 million budget," said Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, cochairman of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. "That's the only way that people will face the facts."

Committee members indicated the maneuver, becoming common in legislative budget writing in recent years, will produce initial budget bills totally unacceptable to the majority and prompt grudging support for a longer-term tax hike.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Introduced in House
HB347 (Health and Welfare) — Amending rule adopted by Board of Health and Welfare on Oct. 15, 1985, relating to individual or subsurface sewage disposal systems.

HB366 (Environmental Affairs) — New Uniform Conservation Easement Act; provides system for conservation of conservation easements.

HB366 (Transportation and Defense) — Raises tax on aviation fuel from 3 1/2 cents per gallon to 4 cents per gallon.

HB367 (Transportation and Defense) — Imposes statewide regulations for the safe operation of boats.

HB368 (Transportation and Defense) — Provides tax commission authority to enter into interstate agreements for the enforcement and administration of motor fuels taxes.

HB369 (Health and Welfare) — Strikes requirements for individual clean towels in public eating places, inserts sanitary drying devices; deletes requirement that cuspidors of impervious material shall be provided for use of employees and public.

HB370 (Health and Welfare) — Removes funding for Cancer Control Account from cigarette tax collections.

HB371 (Health and Welfare) — Removes funding for Central Tumor Registry Account from cigarette tax collections.

HB372 (Health and Welfare) — Establishes state general assistance program for the medically indigent; appropriates \$4.5 million from sales tax revenue.

Introduced in Senate
SB1495 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides protection for governmental entities against false claims suits.

SB1496 (State Affairs) — Repeals the contribution schedule for state employee wage deductions to the state retirement fund and replaces with a requirement pegging the employee's contribution at 60 percent of the employer's rate, 72 percent for firemen and policemen.

Special Design-It-Yourself Valentines From Suzy's Zoo At... Accents for the home 620 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls • 734-2525

Compri Hotels \$29 a night, "it must be love," Valentine Weekend.



How about this for a romantic idea? Pack a little bag and whisk her (or him) off to the Compri Hotel. Relax over cocktails in our private Compri Club (complimentary, of course). Snuggle up to a romantic movie and a bedtime snack. (We'll be showing two hankie classics like "The Way We Were" and "Casablanca.") Then, well, your deluxe guest room is right down the hall. And in the morning we'll even make you a full, cooked-to-order breakfast. Compri's \$29 per room, per night, everything's included, Valentine Weekend. Isn't love grand? Compri Hotel, Boise, 475 ParkCenter Boulevard, Boise, ID 83706. (208) 345-2002. For reservations, call:

1-800-4-COMPRI.

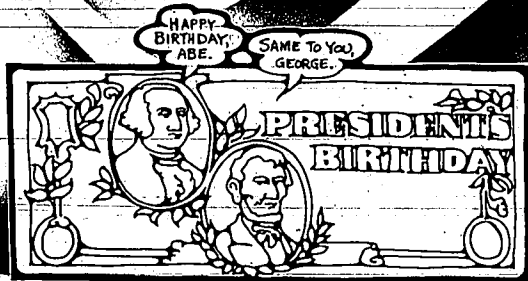
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BY DOUBLETREE

\$200,000,000 for Idaho.

That's how much money Idaho First plans to lend Idaho people and businesses in 1986. Money for homes, farm equipment, inventories, automobiles and hundreds of other worthwhile needs. Money that helps Idaho grow. Lending is our business, so come see us today.





PRESIDENT'S DAYS SALE

One Group of 400
Blouses
Regularly to 29.00

Now **9²²**

Print and solid blouses in long and short sleeve styles.
(street level)

One Group
Coordinates
Regularly to 49.00

Now **12²²**

Famous brand sportswear coordinates in sizes 6 through 20.
(street level)

Sportswear
Tumble Table
Regularly to 30.00

Now **9⁹²**

Odds and ends of sportswear in sizes 6 through 20, broken.
(street level)

One Group
Sweaters
Regularly to 39.00

Now **13²²**

Several styles of sweaters in long and short sleeve styles. Sizes S, M, L, broken.
(street level)

Our Entire Stock
Leslie Fay Dresses
Regularly to 96.00

Now **Reduced 25%**

Save now on our entire stock of Leslie Fay spring and summer dresses in regular and petite sizes 4 to 14 and 6 to 16.
(street level)

One Group
Panties

Regularly 1.39 each
Now **5⁴⁴**

pairs for **4⁴²**
Briefs and hipsters in a variety of colors and styles. Sizes 5 through 8.
(street level and top-of-the-stair)

Entire Stock
Jr. Wool Coats
Regularly to 176.00

Now **49²²**

Street and fingertip length wool coats in sizes 3 through 15
(top-of-the-stair)

One Group
Jr. Sweatshirts
Regularly to 20.00

Now **10²²**

Several styles and colors in sizes S, M, L.
(top-of-the-stair)

Junior
Odds & Ends Table
Regularly to 22.00

Now **6²²**

Odds and ends of junior sportswear in sizes S, M, L, broken.
(top-of-the-stair)

One Group
Skirts & Sweaters
Regularly to 80.00

Now **14²²**

Famous brand wool skirts and sweaters in broken sizes 6 through 18.
(the new pendleton shop)

One Group
Jr. Pants

Regularly to 54.00-

Now **15²²**

Famous brand junior pants in many styles. Sizes 3 through 13.
(the esprit shop)

One Group
Assorted Sweaters
Regularly to 88.00

Now **19²²**

Famous brand junior sweaters in good selection of styles. Sizes S, M, L.
(the esprit shop)

One Group
Coats

Regularly to 160.00

Now **39²²**

Casual coats and jackets in sizes S, M, L.
(the esprit shop)

One Group
Men's Shirts
Regularly to 32.00

Now **12²²**

Famous brand men's shirts in stripes and solids. Sizes S, M, L.
(the men's alley)

One Group
Blue Jeans
Regularly 25.00

Now **12²²**

Size 5-13.
(the esprit shop)

One Group
Men's Outerwear Coats
Regularly to 180.00

Now **69²²**

Assorted outerwear for men in sizes 40-44.
(the men's alley)

One Group
Men's Sportscoats
Regularly to 180.00

Now **69²²**

Famous brand men's sportscoats in sizes 40-46.
(the men's alley)

Boys & Girls
Tumble Table
Regularly to 32.00

Now **9²²**

Assorted pants, tops, vests and sweaters. Sizes 2T-4T, 4-6X and 7-14.
(the children's attic)

Entire Stock Calvin Klein
Tops & Briefs
Regularly to 8.50

Now **Reduced 20%**

Save on Calvin Klein briefs, camisoles and tank tops in many colors. Junior sizes.
(top-of-the-stair)

One Group
Jr. Lingerie
Regularly to 20.00

Now **3²²**

Assorted camisoles, slips and panties. Broken sizes.
(top-of-the-stair)

Accessory
Odds & Ends
Regularly to 18.00

Now **1²²**

Caps, hats, pantyhose, etc.
(top-of-the-stair)

One Group
Jr. Dresses
Regularly to 80.00

Now **34²²**

Junior dresses in assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 5 through 13.
(top-of-the-stair)

One Group
Misses' Coats
Regularly to 222.00

Now **69²²**

Dress and fingertip length coats in plains and patterns. Sizes 6 through 20, broken.
(street level)

Ladies' Coats
Regularly to 180.00

Now **49²²**

Fingertip styles. All wool. Sizes 4 through 20.
(street level)

One Group
Colbred Pantyhose
Regularly to 4.75

Now **82^c**

Givency colored pantyhose in broken sizes and colors.
(street level)

Lingerie
Bargain Table
Regularly to 25.00

Now **1⁹²**

Assorted lingerie and scarfs. Broken sizes.
(street level)



The Paris

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Comics

Frank and Ernest

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU, BUT I THINK THIS EASY-TO-UNDERSTAND SOFTWARE TAKES ALL THE FUN OUT OF THE JOB.

— FRANK & ERNEST

MIKE, LET ME EXPLAIN ABOUT THE LIMO. FOR AN ARTIST TODAY, IT'S A FORM OF PRE-SUCCESS, OF POSITIONING.

A GENERATION AGO, THE AVANT-GARDE WAS 20 YEARS AHEAD OF THE MAINSTREAM. TODAY, IT'S FIVE MINUTES. ART HAPPENS SO QUICKLY NOW, IT'S LIKE FASHION.

THAT MEANS YOU HAVE TO MOVE FIRST, TAKE RESPONSIBILITY FOR YOUR OWN STRENGTH. AS ONE SELLERY OWNER TOLD ME, YOU HAVE TO PULL YOURSELF UP BY YOUR OWN REEBOS.

LAST YEAR'S HOT SHOE, MICHAEL, MAYBE YOU COULD GET LATER WHAT? NIGHT, OKAY?

Garfield

DO YOU KNOW WHAT I LOVE ABOUT IT? MOSTLY IT'S OUR PRIORITY. EVEN ROYALTY COULD LEARN FROM THE DIGIFIED STYLE WITH WHICH WE CONDUCT OUR LIVES.

WELL, I SEE BY THE OLD CLOCK ON THE FLOOR, IT'S LUNCH TIME.

TIME TO GO BEG FOR TABLE SCRAP.

Peanuts

YOUR NOSE IS WARM, MONSIEUR... DO YOU FEEL ALL-RIGHT?

HAVE YOU HEARD OF THE INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC? THEY SAY SIXTY-FIVE THOUSAND SOLDIERS AT CAMP PONTAZEN, HERE IN FRANCE, HAVE THE FLU!

I THINK YOU HAVE A FEVER.

IT'S EITHER THE FLU OR LOVE... THE SYMPTOMS ARE THE SAME...

Hagar the Horrible

I JUST CAN'T JUSTIFY TO KEEP A SECRET!!

YOU TOLD THE MEN WERE INVADING SCOTLAND, DIDN'T YOU?

Blondie

ANY FRIED CHICKEN LEFT?

4 WINGS LEFT, 2 THIGHS.

HOW MANY PIECES IT'S SHOULD I EAT?

HMMM... 2 THIGHS AND ONE WING OR 2 WINGS AND ONE THIGH.

YOU ATE THEM ALL, DIDN'T YOU?

Andy Capp

SEE YOU, FREDDIE NEXT TIME, EH?

I DON'T KNOW HOW TO GET UP TO GO ON PLAYING CARDS WITH YOU AND WITH HEU AND HEU NEVER KINS.

HE'S ALWAYS BEEN LIKE THAT, CHALKIE. HE'S A FEATHER WINGER. HE'S PLAYING DOCTORS AND NURSES WITH THE FEATHERS. HE ENDED UP AS THE AMBULANCE DRIVER.

BORN LOSER.

The Born Loser

BARKEEF, BRING ME A DOUBLE AND BRING THIS FELLER HERE TH' SAME! WHEN TH' MAN DRINKS, EVERYBODY DRINKS!

HERE Y'EO, PALLY, DRINK UP!

UH... THANKS.

HERE'S FR NINE, INKKEEPER! WHEN TIM O'SHAY PAYS, EVERYBODY PAYS!

The Wizard of Id

WE CAUGHT THIS PURSE SNATCHER IN THE PARK!

WHERE IS THE OWNER?

HE'S TOO UPEET TO APPEAR.

I WOULD IMAGINE SO.

Beetle Bailey

HAVE YOU BEEN WATCHING MISS BUXLEY THROUGH THE KEYHOLE AGAIN?

WHAT KIND OF A MAN DO YOU THINK I AM?

I THINK YOU'RE THE KIND OF MAN WHO'D STOOP TO ANYTHING TO SEE A PRETTY GIRL.

Broom-Hilda

LET'S LEARN WHEN I CRACK THE NEW TRICK, I'LL JUMP OFF THE CHAIR!

SNAP!

THOSE 5 YEARS WITH RINALING-BROTHERS COME IN HANDY!

Gasoline Alley

If I can believe them, everybody has forgotten my birthday is Friday!

They must be planning a surprise party!

Yeah! There'll be a mob! Probably have it at a restaurant!

Maybe at Corky's Diner!

I hope not! The Friday special is pig's feet and cabbage!

Hi and Lois

HOW'S THE 9-TO-5 ROUTINE GOING?

OKAY, I GUESS.

IT'S THE 6-TO-10 SHIFT THAT'S KILLING ME.

ACROSS

- Wane stuff
- Orbital point
- Sper
- Military force
- Hum
- Inactive
- Widow
- Pickup jazz play
- Golf score
- Archae
- Certain group
- Rubout
- Bill of fare
- Vasculonora place
- Generosity
- Follow
- Rotates
- Pointed end
- Work encopy
- Thick soup
- Information
- Singing pair
- Walking sticks
- 41 Heads
- 42 Betrothed
- 44 Touchlightly
- 45 Lifespan
- 46 Value
- 47 Stangle
- 48 Matrimony
- 49 Diva's song
- 50 Effect
- 51 Sharp grain
- 52 Flight
- 53 and -outs
- 54 Perceive

DOWN

- Error
- Wine passage
- Widow plum
- Convey shelter
- Ballads
- Maintenance
- Drive out
- Mamas for cats
- See single
- Out of hand
- longue
- Pracise
- Enclave
- Legislature building
- Locations
- Matrimony
- Do by
- Book leaf
- Enclosure
- 48 Coniferous tree
- 49 Minute amount
- 50 Icelandic story
- 52 Eye amorously
- 53 Low character
- 55 Coral s.p.
- 56 Sandblast meat
- 57 Rim

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

The cobra may not elect to ingest its venom when it bites. About half the people bitten develop no poison symptoms.

The word "doubt" in Scotland is a synonym for "believe." A Scot will say, "I doubt we'll win" to mean "I believe we'll win."

What Texas, France and Afghanistan have in common is size — they cover about the same amount of land.

Saratoga, N.Y., created them.

Q. Why does the standard golf course have 18 holes and not 17 or 19 or however many?

A. Because that's how many the first golf course, Scotland's St. Andrews, has. St. Andrews had 22 holes originally with fairways only 40 yards wide, but was remodeled in 1764. Cut down to 18 holes with wider fairways.

Q. What's the "longest" running nighttime series on television?

A. "Tonight." Started in 1954.

WOMEN'S WORK

Claim is women do two-thirds of the world's work and get one-tenth of the world's wages. Not a Libber's opinion, that. It's a statistical con-

clusion drawn from research and analysis. It's also said women only own one-hundredths of the world's real property.

When John Heisman of Heisman Trophy fame coached Georgia Tech, he let his team beat Tennessee's Cumberland College by 222 to 0. It was Heisman who originated the snap from center. Earlier the ball had simply been rolled to the quarterback. Heisman also in 1906 did much to help legalize the forward pass.

All I know about that extremely painful malady called the "cluster headache" is far more women than men get it.

Eighty percent of a house painting job is labor.

Daily Horoscope

should get into the best of such that can bring you greater success.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your intuition is good so be sure to follow it where some important matter is concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Cooperate more with a clever partner and put aside any doubts that you may have. Get into the world of activity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day to make any changes that you feel are feasible where work or other matters are concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into the amusements you most like and relieve tensions. Some talent-you possess-can be made to work like a charm.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have been studying into new interests and

GENERAL TENDENCIES—You will find yourself under excellent influences for getting into all kinds of interesting new plans and arrangements which will bring good results.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Some new situations can be utilized profitably now, but be sure to use a proven system. Make it a point to see different persons.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Try to be with successful persons who can teach you how to become that way yourself. Improve the relation-

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Spend more time with pals who enjoy the lifestyle that most appeal to you, and you will get fine ideas for emulating them.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study those who are prosperous in the business world and get the know-how to make yourself successful.

SHOULD GET INTO THE BEST OF SUCH THAT CAN BRING YOU GREATER SUCCESS.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A new regime at home can establish greater harmony and efficiency there. Try to be more modern.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study how you are operating in the business world and with associates and then improve your routines.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) If you find a more modern method of handling finances, you can mostly improve your lot in life.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very aware of whatever is going on in the world and will be interested in it all. A born pioneer, he or she should be taught to be more steadfast. Otherwise your progeny is apt to run after one interest or the other and never accomplish much of anything.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

EVERY CARROT PLANT
GAVE OFFHINE LULIA
ALLIP PROOF PRAM
DECEPIT RIPENS
ABEL SINE
CLAMOR APERTURE
LORINE TIRENE LOB
OTTIS SATIRIC ARILIN
WITE CLEAR PIRAFE
DOLDRUMS POLAND
RAMS SOUL
ENTOMB TERTIFIC
VIEW EVENT VASE
TINS RINS ARILIN
LADY SANEH REIST

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'A case of murder'

Officials say woman died of poison after taking pain reliever

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — A woman who died of cyanide poisoning after taking Tylenol capsules, leading thousands of stores nationwide to take them off their shelves, was killed by someone who put the poison in the package within the last 10 days, a county official said Tuesday.

"We are dealing with a case of poisoning," Western County Executive Andrew O'Rourke said at a news conference. No one has been charged in the slaying of Diane Elseroth, 32, of Peekskill, who died Saturday at her boyfriend's home after taking Tylenol from a newly opened bottle there.

Officials did not pinpoint when the cyanide was introduced into the capsules, which left the factory in August. The potassium cyanide would eat through a gelatin capsule in eight to 10 days, said County Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Millard Hyland, who appeared with O'Rourke.

An FBI investigation turned up no evidence that poison had been placed in any packages of Tylenol other than the one used by Miss Elseroth, said Joseph Valguette, an FBI spokesman in New York City.

Despite Tuesday's announcement, manufacturer Johnson & Johnson said it plans to review how the batch containing the capsules Miss Elseroth took was manufactured.

"We take the position that we're not going to assume anything," spokesman Robert Kniffin said from company headquarters in New Brunswick, N.J. "We're not going to assume anything," spokesman Robert Kniffin said from company headquarters in New Brunswick, N.J.

Earler Tuesday, Johnson & Johnson said it would extend credit or an exchange to any customers who turned in Tylenol from the batch under investigation. The company said more information could be gotten through a toll-free telephone call to a subsidiary, McNeil-Consumer-Product Co., at 800-237-9800.



DIANE ELSEORTH, Victim of cyanide

Chairman James Burke said the health care concern believed no Tylenol capsules were tampered with at the plant, and was proceeding as though the tampering occurred near where Miss Elseroth died Saturday.

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Tylenol capsules were removed voluntarily from 1,000 A&P stores in 25 states and the District of Columbia, and regional chains in Michigan, Wisconsin and Maine did the same. Kmart Corp. did not remove Tylenol from its 2,180 discount stores nationally and had not received shipments from the suspect batch, said spokeswoman Leslie Kola at company headquarters in Troy, Mich.

Walgreen and Osco drug stores, and Jewel and Dominick's supermarkets announced in Chicago that Tylenol capsules would be pulled from store shelves as a precautionary measure. Salt Lake City-based American Stores, which owns Jewel and Osco, said the decision affects 1,493 stores in 40 states. The Walgreen's order covers 1,168 stores in 28 states and Puerto Rico, while Tylenol capsules are being pulled from 85 Chicago-area Dominick's.

Police in Yonkers received only about half a dozen calls from residents saying they had bottles from the Tylenol lot number — ADF916, with a May 1987 expiration date — that Miss Elseroth used. Her bottle was bought at an A&P in Bronxville. "The batch about 200 bottles of 24 capsules each, was shipped Aug. 22 and by now most of it probably has been sold and used, said Kniffin, the Johnson & Johnson spokesman. Hyland said the type of cyanide used is "difficult to purchase, a dangerous substance," and is used in photography and the manufacture of tools and dyes.

Johnson & Johnson has been sealing the necks and caps of Tylenol bottles and packing each bottle in sealed

boxes since the unsolved case in which seven Tylenol users were killed by cyanide in the Chicago area in 1982.

FBI spokesman Bob Long said in Chicago there's no evidence to indicate any link between the New York death and those in 1982. One FBI agent in Chicago still is assigned to the 1982 Tylenol case, he said. "We still have an open case, but it's not actively pursued," he said.

Authorities announced Monday that Miss Elseroth had been fatally poisoned by cyanide after taking Tylenol on Saturday. Three other capsules in the bottle she used contained the poison, officials said.

Yonkers Deputy Police Chief Owen McClain said there were no suspects in Miss Elseroth's killing and added: "There is no reason to believe the victim was the target, but we have not ruled out the possibility."

Miss Elseroth, who had been spending the weekend in the home of her boyfriend, Michael Notarnicola, fell ill and took two Tylenol capsules early Saturday, McClain said. The capsules were from a new bottle that Notarnicola opened, he said.

Miss Elseroth was discovered dead about 12 hours later, after failing to appear for breakfast or lunch. Notarnicola's mother swallowed a Tylenol from the bottle without ill effect after the body was found, according to Marc Maran, a county government spokesman.

The victim and Notarnicola had known each other three years. Miss Elseroth worked as a stenographer for a real estate company. Her father, John, is a state police investigator.

Soviet woman to join husband

WASHINGTON (AP) — A young Soviet woman told her American husband Tuesday she has been given permission to join him after a letter pleading her cause was hand-delivered to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev last week.

Robert Reilly, 21, said his wife, Anna Yanborislaya, called him before dawn from Leningrad, where the two were married Sept. 1, 1985.

"She just said, 'They're letting me go. I was really happy,'" said Reilly, a college senior in Glassboro, N.J., adding that the news seems "too good to be true."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., meeting with Gorbachev in Moscow last Thursday, gave the Soviet leader a letter from Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, D-N.J.

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Weinberger shaping up security procedures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger on Tuesday ordered a sweeping overhaul of security procedures, including a "reliability program" for holders of Top Secret information.

The new reliability program ordered by the defense secretary will be applied to those individuals who work "in especially sensitive programs or (who are) assigned to Top Secret positions of high criticality," the Pentagon said in a brief statement.

In essence, the program will require the supervisor of such employees to conduct his own evaluation of individuals moving into such jobs as well as periodic re-evaluations instead of relying on former background checks. The program will be modeled after the department's Personnel Reliability Program, a similar effort that has long been applied to men and women with access to nuclear weapons.

Also approved on Tuesday were orders to begin periodic, unannounced briefcase inspections at Defense Department facilities, including the Pentagon; requiring cleared employees to report foreign travel plans in advance; an annual "clean-out day" that would be devoted to the removal and destruction of outdated classified materials; and the creation of uniform rules requiring all employees and defense contractors to report contacts by foreign nationals.

The Pentagon will also make greater use of its authority to withhold payments on classified contracts "in order to enforce compliance with DoD security requirements," establish minimum levels of required training for both military and contracting service personnel; realign the rules governing security clearances for "immigrant aliens," and expand the scope of the investigation conducted on individuals applying for a Secret clearance.

All told, Weinberger approved 48 specific changes to security procedures and ordered their "prompt implementation."

Pentagon spokesman Glenn Flood said many of the changes would require months to implement.

The 48 changes were among 63 recommendations urged on Weinberger by a special Pentagon commission formed in the wake of last summer's so-called Walker spy scandal. Four men — three from the same family — have been convicted or accused of passing Navy communications secrets to the Soviet Union for almost 20 years.

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Anti-Arab bias target

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arab-American leaders asked the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights Tuesday to investigate an ugly, racist type of anti-Semitism against Americans of Arab descent.

The leaders, in a briefing for the commission, accused President Reagan, the mass media, the film industry and Jewish organizations of fostering the discrimination by generally portraying Arabs as terrorists.

"We are not terrorists. We are not supporters of terrorism," said Dr. James J. Zogby, executive director of the Arab-American Institute.

Zogby and former Sen. James Abourezk, chairman of the

American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, contended the FBI is more interested in political surveillance of Arab-Americans than in investigating crimes against them.

Commissioners took no immediate action on the request, and pointed out their obligation under the law to allow those criticized to respond.

Commission Vice Chairman Morris B. Abram, who also is chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, said "any discrimination and any violence directed against an American citizen or resident on account of race, religion, ethnicity or gender is condemnable."

Army checks helicopters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has begun inspecting most of its aging OH-58 and OH-6 observation helicopters after discovering that a plastic lining that surrounds the engine compressors is deteriorating faster than expected.

Maj. Phil Soucy, an Army spokesman, said Tuesday that the directive amounted to an "accelerated maintenance order" and affected 1,731 helicopters.

While the compressor lining broke up while the copter was flying, the engine could ingest the pieces and fall. Soucy said he added, however, there have been no accidents attributed to the problem.

Soucy said the directive was sent to Army units on Dec. 26 and that more than 100 helicopters inspected since then had shown signs of deteriorating linings.

Art Exhibit

By Gary Stone of Kimberly, Idaho

Woodcut Artist Who is Beginning Miniature Sculptings

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PG-13 Rated

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is located between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children."

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film country rating program is now as follows:

• G: General Audiences; all ages admitted.

• PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

• PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

MOVIES

ROBERT MERVIN DAILY AT REDFORD STREEP 8:00 OUT OF AFRICA

Sally Murphy's Pined James Romance Gartner DAILY 7:05-9:05

DENNIS QUAY • LOUIS GOSSETT, JR. one will survive ENEMY MINE JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:20

ROBIN WILLIAMS THE BEST TIMES TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:25-9:25

LOUIS GOSSETT, JR. IRON EAGLE BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:00-9:00

ROB-LOWE YOUNG BLOOD TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:20

Runaway Train DAILY 7:00-9:10 JEROME CINEMA

It's about us. A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM The Color Purple TWIN CINEMA DAILY AT 8:00

WHITE NIGHTS DAILY 7:00-9:20 JEROME CINEMA KINGS SOON

ROCKY IV GODDING DAILY 7:00

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World

'Prisoner of Zion' given a wild welcome

Briefly

Walesa slander case dropped

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa told a court Tuesday he had not intended to slander officials who accused him of it, and the charges were dropped. He called it the first good sign since the communist authorities crushed the union.

It happened on the first day of Walesa's trial. The government, which has threatened him often but never taken him to court, had instead opted for a case that the case would be dropped if Walesa said he did not intend slander.

"It's the first compromise anyone can expect it's the first long-awaited step toward a reasonable and so-necessary reconciliation in Poland. Such is my hope," Walesa told a news conference later at the rectory of St. Brygida's Roman Catholic Church.

Colombian attacks rebel aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Colombian Foreign Minister Augusto Ramirez Ocampo said Tuesday that President Reagan's insistence on sending up to \$100 million to Nicaraguan anti-government rebels is incompatible with peace efforts for Central America.

While labeling the U.S. position toward Nicaragua "intransigent and extreme," Ramirez expressed confidence that differences between the United States and its principal Latin American allies could be reconciled.

Ramirez is in Washington along with foreign ministers from Mexico, Venezuela, Panama, Colombia, Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay, to press the administration to back a new peace plan initiated during meetings last month in Caraballeda, Venezuela.

The plan already has been endorsed by 13 Latin American countries, including all five Central American nations, the European Economic Community and Japan.

Haitians cheer their freedom

GONAIVES, Haiti (AP) — Ten thousand people cheered Tuesday at an outdoor Mass in this city where Haiti had declared independence from France. The local bishop shouted "Never again!" would the country allow another dictatorship like the 28-year Duvalier regime.

Under a broiling afternoon sun, people jammed the plaza facing the main cathedral. Some recalled life under Jean-Claude Duvalier, and others noted with pride that the demonstrations leading to his flight into exile had begun in this city of 80,000, where independence was declared in 1804.

Khadafy hints at deterrent

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy is considering the installation of long-range, nuclear missiles to deter aggressors, including the United States, the Italian newspaper La Stampa reported Tuesday.

The 43-year-old colonel, interviewed for 2½ hours over the weekend in a desert tent near the tiny oasis of Taurga, was asked if "vital" U.S.-Libyan relations might lead him to seek "more aid from the Soviet Union."

"If such a situation should develop, we will have, so to speak, a state of need that would push me to take that step. The consequence might be the installation in Libya of ultra-modern, long-range nuclear missiles," Khadafy was quoted as saying. "If these deadly weapons were to be installed here, automatically all the Western European missiles would find themselves aimed at wrong positions."

Liberia offers Duvalier entry

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Ousted Haitian dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier and his family are welcome to settle in Liberia, the official Liberian news agency on Tuesday quoted Foreign Minister J. Bernard Blamo as saying.

Liberia has not been asked to give asylum to Duvalier "but would have no objection should a request be placed and forwarded to us," Blamo was quoted as saying.

Duvalier fled his Caribbean nation last Friday with his family and close aides. France gave him temporary asylum but stressed that a permanent refuge had to be found elsewhere.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Anatoly Shecharansky, the Soviet human rights activist imprisoned for nine years as a spy, was freed on a snowy Berlin bridge Tuesday and flown to a tumultuous, emotional welcome in Israel.

The 38-year-old Jewish dissident had become known as the "prisoner of Zion," a focus for international Jewish and symbol of Jews who are not allowed to leave the Soviet Union.

Also included in the East-West prisoner exchange on Berlin's Glienicke Bridge were five people held in the West on spy charges and three held in the East.

Shecharansky was freed first, apart from the others, to emphasize the U.S. insistence that he was not a spy. He was arrested in 1977 and a Soviet court convicted him of spying for the CIA, sentencing him in 1978 to 13 years imprisonment.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir embraced Shecharansky as he and his wife Avital, who met him in Frankfurt, stepped from the Israeli executive jet at Ben-Gurion Airport. The ceremony was broadcast live on radio and television.

"How are you?" Peres asked. "Everything is okay," Shecharansky said. They spoke in Hebrew.

Shecharansky clasped his hands above his head in victory, then held hands with Avital as she introduced him to Cabinet members, helping him with his Hebrew. For more than a decade she has lived in Israel and campaigned for his freedom.

About 3,000 people gathered outside the terminal building cheered and waved as the Shecharanskys and Peres went inside to telephone President Reagan.

"We thanked him for his tireless efforts out of a deep feeling for the Jewish people and an inner conviction that the Jewish people deserve

to leave the Soviet Union," the prime minister said.

The 45-minute prisoner exchange was the latest of several on the Glienicke Bridge, a green metal structure across the Havel River between West Berlin and Potsdam in communist East Germany. This one came 24 years and a day after American U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers and Kremlin master spy Rudolf Abel were exchanged there. Snow was falling as Shecharansky crossed, wearing a fur hat and a broad smile.

The snow had been cleared from a 4-inch-wide line in the middle of the bridge that marks the border between East and West. When he saw the line, Shecharansky said in English, "Look, no wall," and took a giant step over it.

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A "DEAD" FRIEND SPELLS TROUBLE FOR THE FOXES! CRAZY LIKE A FOX 8PM	HER HUSBAND IS OUT OF JAIL! AND HE'S AFTER HER LIFE! THE EQUALIZER 9PM

KMYT-TV TWIN FALLS
A Small town! WE'VE GOT THE TOUCH

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley life/Dear Abby B3-4
- Business/markets B5-8

Idaho tourism budget ranks low nationally

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's low state budget may be blunting, but raw spending to package it for the traveling public falls far below that of most states.

Idaho ranked 39th last year in the amount of money set aside to attract tourists to the state, a recently released survey by the U.S. Travel Data Center reports.

Its budget of about \$1.7 million was comparable to that of Montana and Vermont, both a bit over \$1.5 million. But it was far less than the mountain states' average of \$2.8 million, which was much less than the national average of \$4.3 million.

Idaho barely ranks on the same scale with the Midwest states, which spend \$15.5 million to tout its state's attractions last year.

The Travel Data Center, a privately-funded research organization for the travel industry, reports the rankings yearly. It covers expenses of states for general promotion,

research, administrative costs, matching funds, operation and construction of travel centers and other tourism-related expenses, says Ida Simmons, center manager for communications.

Idaho Travel Director Ralph McMullen interprets this year's listing as a signal that other states are investing more money at a faster pace than Idaho.

"It shows that the competition is getting out there and that we're slipping behind," he said Tuesday.

For its 1985 fiscal year, Idaho held 36th place; in 1984 it drifted one rung down the ladder to 37th and, in 1983, fell another two spots, said Simmons, communications manager for the Washington-based association.

Although Idaho did boost its spending for advertising and other traveler promotions by \$100,000 or so just in 1985, the gain wasn't enough to maintain its position.

Actually, Idaho fields two programs for attracting travelers. Both come with a 2 percent tax on lodging and campground spaces.

"The good news is we have the highest grant program (to regional areas) of anybody in the nation, triple anybody else," says McMullen. Idaho gives 45 percent of its budget, or about \$700,000 last year, to local chambers of commerce, to events, to regional committees and other non-profit organizations to encourage tourism.

However, the bad news comes in the amount of money available to promote the state as a whole. Taken by itself, it would rank close to, if not in, the basement.

Idaho's tourism promotion staff also is the smallest in the country at five people. The average state staff is 43, according to the report.

McMullen says that, with money tight this year, the Idaho Department of Commerce is not seeking any change in the tax law or in its budget for tourism. It has concentrated on streamlining its grant program to make it more efficient.

However, "We need to take a serious look at what we can do to

Grant for Magic Valley promotion sought

By MICHAEL VANAUSELLEN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The Magicland Regional Travel Council has proposed a \$12,500 grant to the Idaho Dept. of Commerce to fund a promotion program for the Magic Valley area.

The primary focus of the promotions is to the summer tourist, said Bill Drake of W.R. Drake and Co., advertising and marketing firm handling the region's grant application. "Hopefully, there will be an attraction to this area for the summer tourist who is driving

through the area.

To attract prospective tourists, the committee plans heavy newspaper and radio promotion in surrounding regional travel areas — including Salt Lake City, Reno and Las Vegas. The Magicland Regional Travel Council for 1986. The money from the grant will be used for several promotional programs that the committee hopes will generate tourism for the Magic Valley area.

"Our greatest potential seems to be in these areas, especially Salt Lake City," said Drake.

The committee also plans to promote the World Exposition in Vancouver, B.C., scheduled for this summer.

• See GRANT on Page B2

21st at just under \$4 million; Nevada, 27th at \$2.9 million; Washington, 29th at about \$2.6 million; Wyoming, 31st at \$2.6 million; and Oregon, 42nd at \$1.4 million.

The 1985 figures reflect budgets, not actual amounts spent, Simmons said.

Classroom clown

Kids can clown at Lincoln Elementary thanks to state artist-in-education program

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Through national and state grants, Lincoln Elementary students are learning how to clown around in class.

For the next month, former New Jersey resident Fred Yockers, who was trained at the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Clown College in Florida, will be teaching Lincoln Elementary students the art of clowning.

The program is the first of its kind in Twin Falls School District, and only one of 25 such artist-in-education programs in the state, said Lincoln Elementary Principal Ted Poppewell.

"We're very excited about this," Poppewell said Tuesday. "Not only are these kids going to pick up an appreciation of the arts, but it's also going to improve their confidence and self-concept."

During his month-long stay at Lincoln, Yockers will conduct daily workshops and informal discussions with Lincoln students, teaching them the skills of communication and comedy movement, circus skills and clown-character development.

The program is funded with a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Idaho Commission on the Arts, along with a \$1,200 donation from the Lincoln School PTA, Poppewell said.

"We had a list of 60 to 70 artists, including concert pianists and actors and artists, but both the teachers group and the PTA picked Yockers' name at the head of their list," Poppewell said.

Why a clown? "We wanted someone very dynamic that the kids could pick up on right away," Poppewell said. "With a concert pianist, it takes a little longer for kids to become involved."

While the program may sound frivolous to some, Poppewell said it can provide definite benefits to students, such as teaching them the creative process that artists go through and what it takes to be a performer.

But the biggest benefit may be improving a student's self-concept, Poppewell said.

Yockers teaches private classes in clown improvisation and comedic movement in New York City. He has conducted several residencies in schools in New Jersey since 1977. He also has performed with Ringling Brothers and Shrine Circus.



Lincoln Elementary second-graders, left, react with gales of laughter to artist-in-education clown Fred Yockers, right, as he impersonates a clown character he calls 'Fritz'.



City insurance snags airport race track plans

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Liability insurance could be a problem at a planned race track on Twin Falls-Sun-Valley-Regional-Airport-Land, City Councilman Jack Miller told the Airport Board Tuesday.

Board officials, however, said the city was "running scared." The board has been promoting the project to bring much-needed revenue into the airport and will continue to promote the project, members said.

The race track is the first business to show an interest in using the airport land, but airport officials are hoping that the track will attract additional business.

Miller told the board that the council wanted the airport to consider selling land to the race track operators, rather than leasing it, to free the city of liability.

However, board Chairman Dick Shotwell said the Federal Aviation Administration would not allow the land to be sold. The land was purchased with 90 percent FAA money so that the board could control developments in a buffer area around the airport.

Even with a hold-harmless agreement and waivers of liability in the lease agreement, the

city might still be held liable for injuries at the track, City Attorney Shane Hengscoech said last month.

"The lease payment will have to be great for the city to undertake it," he said.

The operator of another race track in the area is paying \$500 a year in rent, Miller said. "The city will not entertain anything like that," he said.

The board will be considering an annual rate, a percentage of the gate or a combination of those in its lease agreement, Shotwell said. The board will likely call a special meeting to approve a lease agreement, he said, so race track developer Robert Watts can start construction and book opening entertainment soon.

Search is on for next Kimberly mayor

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — City Council President Jack Wright of Kimberly said Tuesday night the two or three individuals from the community are being considered for the appointment of mayor and the council should be ready to make the appointment in the near future.

A mayor will be appointed to succeed Ron Jones who was recalled in the Feb. 4 election. Wright said the council is looking for someone who knows the community well and is interested in serving in city government. It will probably be someone from the community at large, rather than one of the current council members, Wright said following

the council's regular meeting.

Wright also asked the new city attorney, William Hollifield, to send a letter to Jones asking that he return any city property he may still have in his possession. Wright said this should include a receipt for a city-owned shotgun that Jones said he gave an Idaho Attorney-General's Office investigator during a recent probe of the Kimberly Police Department.

"I am sure the Attorney General's Office would have furnished a receipt for the gun so that we can get back," Wright said.

In other business —

- Lloyd Shewmaker of Kimberly recommended that the city apply for a share in the Summer Youth Program in Region 4.

Shewmaker said he serves on the committee that will be disbursing some \$80,000 in labor and services in the eight counties of the region. He said funds will cover labor only and the city will have to provide material or in-kind equipment and labor.

Shewmaker suggested that sidewalks near the grade school that would qualify for the program.

The funding under the Job Training Partnership Act would cover labor costs for one supervisor and four young workers, Shewmaker said.

He said a sponsoring organization from the community would be needed. Council members asked that city Maintenance Superintendent Ken Storey go ahead with the application prior to the Feb. 21

deadline.

The council asked Hollifield to review the proposed business license ordinance for adoption at the next regular meeting.

Adoption of a Police Department work manual was delayed until council members have time to review a list of revisions suggested by newly elected Councilman Tom Lewis.

Plans for leasing 60.3 Twin Falls Canal Co. water shares the city owns were delayed until a check can be made of the current leasing rate in other areas.

Wright announced that a new sign for the City Library and directional signs showing the route to the library are finished and ready for installation.

School boundary changes proposed

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To alleviate overcrowding at O'Leary Junior High, Twin Falls School Superintendent Carl Snow Tuesday recommended two proposed boundary changes for the 1986-87 school year.

But the changes will not help the Twin Falls High School and elementary schools, which have received warnings for overcrowded classes from the Northwest Accreditation Association.

The School Board took no action on the proposed boundary changes Tuesday. Action is expected in March.

The proposed changes would affect 28 students who will be 7th graders next year. If approved, the students will attend Robert Stuart Junior High instead of O'Leary.

The first proposal is to move the boundary from Harrison Street east to Blue Lakes Boulevard, a move that would send 23 students to Robert Stuart rather

• See SCHOOLS on Page B2

Jerome deputy prosecutor resigns, cites funding issue

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Marlene Weed, who has served as Jerome County deputy prosecutor for just over a year, resigned her position Monday.

In a letter to the Jerome County Commissioners, Weed announced she is leaving the office effective Feb. 23.

County Commission Chairman Carl Montgomery said the letter in-

dicated Weed is leaving because of disappointment over funding for the county prosecutor's office.

Prosecuting Attorney Mark Gluse is a full-time prosecutor and Weed has worked half-time. Montgomery said Weed indicated her belief that the deputy position needs to be full-time, or nearly full-time.

Weed, 49, is formerly of California, having graduated in 1962 from Whitler College in Los Angeles. She

• See WEEK on Page B2

Anniversary

The Chambers

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Chambers will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 212 First Ave. E.

Chambers and Vella Hash were married Feb. 20, 1936, in Gooding. They farmed northeast of Jerome until he retired in 1978 when they moved to an acreage near the farm.

The event is being hosted by their three children, Bob Chambers, Port Orchard, Wash.; Charles Chambers, Olatia, Wash.; and Debbie Peak, Shoshona, and niece, Mary Falconburg, Jerome, and Debra Peay, Gooding. The couple has 10 grandchildren.



Kennedy and Vella Chambers

Weddings

Ostler-Sawyer

BUHL — Marcine Ostler and Thomas Sawyer were married Dec. 19 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland G. Ostler, Buhl, and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Elma Mae Sawyer, Terreton, Idaho, and George Sawyer, Garden Grove, Calif.

Bridal attendants were Sandra Baggett, Boise; Stacey Blackwood, Ellert, Teri Wood, Rexburg, and Tami Marshberger, Idaho Falls.

Keith Pincock and Layne Pincock, Mike Sawyer and Farrell Penford, Boise, attended the bridegroom.

Connie Baggett, Provo, presided at the guests' table.



Thomas and Marcine Sawyer

Following the ceremony an open house was held in Terreton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pincock, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom.

A reception was held Dec. 20 at the Buhl LDS First Ward with a short program given by family members. RaNac Mitchell, Salt Lake City, and Trish Fisher, Gooding, were gift attendants. Debbie and Katie Clifford, Cynid, Rose and Val Merrill and Trish Wood served. All are nieces of the bride.

The bride, a graduate of Buhl High School, is majoring in business at Ricks College, and Sawyer, who graduated from West Jefferson High School in Terreton, is majoring in computer science at Ricks. He served an LDS mission in Uruguay.

Following a trip to southern California, the couple lives in Rexburg. They both are scheduled to graduate from Ricks this spring.

Corben-Steinbach

TWIN FALLS — Maxine Corben, Twin Falls, and Frank Steinbach, Emmett, were married Feb. 4 at a ceremony at the home of her son, Robert Watts, Jerome.

Rev. Mary Ellen Hare officiated at the service attended by family members.

Following a trip to Alaska, Canada and Missouri, the newlyweds will live in Emmett.

Engagement



Deanne Scott
Scott-Evanoff

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, Hazelton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanne, to Brian Evanoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Evanoff, Bend, Ore.

Scott, a graduate of Minleo High School and Boise State University, is employed as a radiology technologist at Sacred Heart Hospital, Eugene, Ore.

Evanoff graduated from Bend High School and the University of Oregon. He is a financial services representative with CIT Financial Services in Eugene.

The couple plans a March 15 wedding at Wesley United Methodist Church in Eugene.

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St. Benedict's lauds young volunteers

Eleven young Jerome volunteers have given 108 hours in services at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center since last September.

Under the direction of Syd Peterson, also a volunteer who belongs to St. Benedict's auxiliary, the students perform many tasks around the hospital which are not glamorous or very exciting, but are greatly appreciated by the staff.

The students are, listed in order of hours worked, Karalee Ethernight, Sonya White, Wendy Howell, Jon Moorehead, Tabatha Bates, Heidi Humbach, Amy Mangum, Tina Bartels, Charlene White, Tina Childers and Anita Harris.

Their jobs include helping in the medical records department by typing index cards and filing records, taking ice water to residents in the long term care unit, talking with the residents, helping in activities and offering a listening ear and smile to everyone.

They are especially helpful in the storeroom where they stock shelves, help with forms and deliver items around the hospital. Some assist in taking phone calls, sorting X-rays, as well as typing and filing.

The youth volunteers also run errands, help with dinner trays and water plants and flowers in patients' rooms.

Every fall when St. Benedict's opens its doors to boys and girls from 12 to 18 to serve as volunteers, many youths come to the first meeting, Peterson says. But, as time goes by, only a select few remain faithful.

The junior volunteers now are raising money to help purchase a Lifeline for an elderly resident.



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Any youth from 12 to 18 who would like to become a junior volunteer is invited to contact Peterson at 324-7138.

Ed Marshall, former Filer High School principal and teacher, has been named outstanding secondary school principal for 1985-86 by the Idaho Secondary Principals Association.

Marshall, now principal at Kuna, was honored at the association's annual meeting in Boise recently and a special assembly was held in his honor at Kuna High School.

His selection was based upon his efforts to improve the educational and student achievement programs at Kuna and to create a school climate supportive of and oriented toward achieving these ends.

He also was named for his community contribution. He has served as president of the Kuna Chamber of Commerce in 1984-85 during which time membership reached an all-time high of 60 and an attractive welcome sign was placed at the east edge of town, according to a news clipping.

A graduate of the former Magic Valley Christian College at Albion, he earned his master's

degree from Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas, and has done graduate work at several universities.

He began his teaching career as a seventh-grade teacher and coach at Fairfield in 1962 and also taught at Albion and Parma. He was in the Filer district from 1966 to 1980, serving as principal there from 1971 to 1980.

Marshall, 47, and his wife, Arlene, also a teacher, have three children. He received an expense-paid trip to Florida in November as part of the award.

Six Magic Valley students were on the College of Idaho dean's list for the fall semester. They include Shawn Jones, Jerome; Molly Morris, Kimberly; Michael Woodhouse, Burley; and Mark Alexander; Brian Gable and Timothy Phillips, all Twin Falls.

Tami Andrews, daughter of Douglas and Margaret Andrews, Bliss, won her school's division in a state math contest Feb. 1. About 275 junior and senior students from 25 Idaho high schools entered the contest, sponsored by Boise State University. Each school's team traveled to Boise for six divisions of written exams, according to Douglas Andrew, coach.

Andrews received a gold medal for first place in the math division. She competed against students from other small schools.

Other members of the Bliss team were Erle Standaal, Louis Orndorff, Tracy Kemp, Kelly Graham, Janine Savage.

Deaf counselor for deaf heeds his own advice

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — After nearly 20 years of counseling deaf children, Kevin Nolan got tired of excuses, including his own.

"Most of the kids say, 'I cannot do this—I cannot do that—I say to try it, to achieve, even fail,'" Nolan said. "Now, I'm taking my own advice."

In the process, the 39-year-old Nolan, who has been deaf since birth, made history in November by being elected to the city council in this western Massachusetts community

of 30,000.

The state Office of Deafness says it believes Nolan is the first deaf person elected to any post in Massachusetts. And Jack Gammon, a Washington, D.C., historian who has written a book about the accomplishments of deaf people, said he knows of only one other deaf American elected to a city council, a man who served a term in Goshen, Va., around the turn of the century.

Sharing in Nolan's victory are his wife and three children, all deaf, and Patricia Archambault, coordinator of speech programs at Clarke School for the Deaf, where Nolan is a counselor. They provided the encouragement he needed to run, he said.

much for you."

Archambault, who was his campaign manager, said Nolan's victories are benefiting his students.

"They see in Kevin a role model. This is a very important aspect of Kevin's activity, for deaf children to see adults can succeed in something they go after," she said.

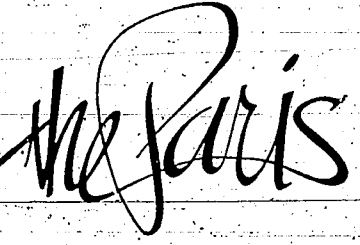
But for Nolan, it didn't come easy. "It would be too, by

No gift is too small.



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This couple wants to 'fly united' if airline captain can help

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with this gentleman for eight years now, and we want to marry. Neither of us wants to get married in a church. My question: Can the captain of an airliner perform a marriage ceremony? I've heard that captains of ships can marry people, so why not airline captains?



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

We'd like to be married by an airline pilot in a very short, simple exchange of vows. A flight from Los Angeles to Hawaii, ending in a Hawaiian honeymoon, would be perfect. If it is possible, whom should we contact?

— FLYING HIGH IN IOWA CITY/DEAR FLYING: I hate to clip your wings, but an airline captain is

not authorized to perform marriage ceremonies. However, with an air travel competition so keen these days, perhaps one innovative airline will offer a St. Valentine's Day Sweethearts Special for couples who want to wed with their heads in the clouds.

And a qualified person could be provided to do the honors. The friendly skies would then attain a

new high in togetherness, and couples could truly fly "united."

DEAR ABBY: I am a 70-year-old retired male who has been reading your column since you started it 20 years ago, but I never thought I would ever write to you. I do so now to register my surprise regarding a letter you printed. It had to do with the churchgoing person who was irritated by another church member who created a minor disturbance by unwrapping peppermints during the sermon.

With all the serious problems in this world that should be addressed, I was flabbergasted that you would select something so frivolous to print. If the old biddy couldn't stand

all that noise, why didn't she change her seat where she wouldn't be so distracted, poor dear?

You're allowed one mistake, Abby. Don't let it happen again.

— PERTURBED IN PETALUMA: I admit to my share of mistakes, but this wasn't one of them. I think it's rather fascinating for my readers to know what other readers find suffi-

ciently irritating to complain about. And occasionally a reader will write in with a solution, like this one:

DEAR ABBY: I sympathize with that poor woman who unwraps peppermints in church. I also carry

them to suck on during concerts, at my share of mistakes, but this wasn't one of them. I think it's rather fascinating for my readers to know what other readers find suffi-

permint prevents my coughing. However, I remove the cellophane wrappings at home and carry my peppermints in clean white tissues.

— PEPPERMINT FATTY
(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)

Valley happenings

Fund-raising auction planned

TWIN FALLS — Residents are asked to donate articles for a fund-raising auction Feb. 22 to benefit the Search and Rescue Group. Anyone wishing to donate may call 733-3022 or 734-3228. For further information contact Lou Hoffman, 733-3022.

Pearson to speak to writers

TWIN FALLS — Ridley Pearson, Hailey, author of "Never Look Back" and a new book to be released soon, will speak to the Idaho Writers League at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Judicial Building, Courtroom No. 4. Next officer of the Twin Falls chapter are Nida Smith, president; Vera Metz, vice president; Gem Howard, secretary, and Betty Sliger, treasurer.

Saturday benefit breakfast set

TWIN FALLS — Breakfast will be served from 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday at Valley Vista Village to raise funds to enclose the patio so residents can get more use out of the facility, according to Lucille Tracy. The living center is located at 653 Rose St. N., across from Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Lodges plan Valentine buffet

FILED — The Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodge will hold a Valentine buffet from noon to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Flier 100F Hall, corner of Yakima and Main Street. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children from 6 to 12. Pre-school children will be admitted free.

Engagements

Johnson-Gough

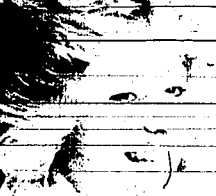
Buhl — Kenneth and Annie Johnson, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Terril, to Brian T. Gough, son of Eldon and Joanne Gough, Wendell. Johnson, a 1985 graduate of Buhl High School, is employed by Flint's Greenthouse in Buhl. Gough, who graduated from Wendell High School in 1984 and from Phoenix Institute of Technology in 1985, is employed at Scott's Refrigeration in Twin Falls. The couple plans an Aug. 2 wedding.



Terril Johnson

Stone-Severa

KIMBERLY — Rick and Connie Stone, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ricki, to Jim Severa, son of Lenard and Mijkee Severa-Twin Falls. Stone attends Kimberly High School. Severa graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1985 and is employed at Northwest Freight and Salvage. The couple plans a June 6 wedding.



Ricki Stone

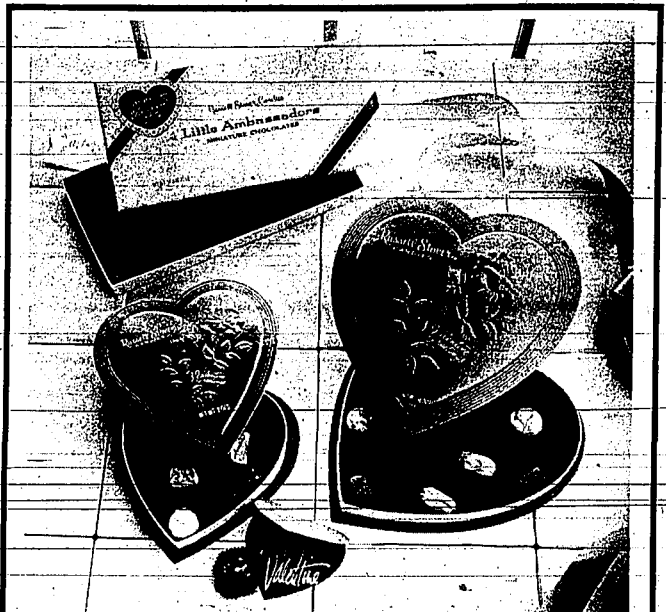
Older homes' policies costly

From COUNTRY HOME

When it's time to buy insurance, owners of older and historic houses may pay more for less — if they can find brokers.

According to Country Home magazine, many insurance companies regard old houses as firetraps. They also know that old-house materials and workmanship can cost more to replace than modern versions. Some companies simply won't insure old houses, especially those in neighborhoods with high arson and break-in rates, or in the country far from fire and police protection.

In-underwriting policies, insurance agents use formulas designed for typical, modern suburban houses. Old houses with hand-carved woodwork, ornate molding, and mechanical systems of unknown vintage make insurers nervous. "It's a touchy and difficult subject," says David Hellephy of the Chicago insurance firm of A.W. Ormiston & Co.



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Pension \$50 over aid limits

MCGREGOR, Texas (AP) — An ailing woman whose pension made her \$50-a-month too wealthy for the Medicaid that paid for her nursing home has been forced to move out. "I'm having a little (trouble) but I don't think I need anybody to stay with me at night," Alma Bass said Friday from her home in McGregor.

Mrs. Bass, 71, left the Westview Manor Nursing Home last week after seven months there.

She was declared ineligible for Medicaid, which paid for the nursing home, when she was awarded a \$525 monthly Veterans Administration pension. The pension pushed her monthly income above \$50 above the \$550.20 maximum income level for Medicaid eligibility.

Her friend, Hank Smith, 64, also of McGregor, and her brother, Reinhard Boemer, appealed Mrs. Bass' case to no avail.

"It's what I termed a program designed to deny benefits to the sick, the elderly and the helpless," Smith said Thursday. "I'm surprised that the Veterans Administration participated in this. They give them cash instead of the health they need. Mrs. Bass is very sick."

Mrs. Bass suffers from arthritis, heart disease and epilepsy, and a doctor has "strongly recommended she remain in a nursing home," Smith said.

She said on Friday that she is looking for someone to do housework. Her brother comes by to check on her twice a day and she has neighbors close by, she said.

Kathy Cox, Texas Department of Human Services hearing officer, said Mrs. Bass was denied Medicaid-based on regulations in the Medicaid Eligibility Handbook which require her to apply for her VA benefits. The agency also could not adjust its income eligibility limit.

FARM FOR SALE

The U.S. Government is offering for sale a farm located in the Buhl, Idaho area. The property consists of 40 acres with 40 shares in the Twin Falls Canal Company, and a dwelling. This property is located one-half mile west of Buhl, Idaho. The sealed bids will be received on terms of not less than 15 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 25 equal annual installments at 11.625 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashiers check, certified check, postal bank money order or bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for at least ten percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at 673 Filer Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, telephone number (208) 733-8891. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 1:00 p.m. on March 5, 1986 at the FmHA County Office located at 673 Filer Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA County Office no later than 5:00 p.m., March 4, 1986. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER: Date of Bid Opening is March 5, 1986; FmHA Advice No. 23374; Property Address or Location is Buhl, Idaho." Bidders requesting terms or other information will be required to submit current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bids. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Acceptance of any bid based on the condition that FmHA finance all or a portion of the sale on terms will be subject to approval of the bidder's credit by FmHA. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

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Messages published February, 14, 1986

The Times-News

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Prices drift lower

Market pauses after fast rise

MARKET IN BRIEF

N.Y.S.E. Issues
Consolidated Trading
Tuesday, Feb. 11
Volume: Shares
168,595,870

Traded
2,030

Up
838

Unchanged
419

Down
773

N.Y.S.E. Index
124.53 - 0.05

S & P Comp.
215.92 - 0.32

Dow Jones Ind
1,622.82 - 3.58

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices drifted lower in a generally trendless session on Tuesday as the market took a breather from its record climb of the past three trading days. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials — which had reached record highs in each of the three previous sessions and soared more than 33 points in the process — fell 3.56 points to close at 1,622.82 on Tuesday.

Stock prices opened generally lower and remained within a narrow range throughout Tuesday's session, surging briefly at midday before retreating near the close.

The same factors which have fueled the market rally still were in evidence, including lower world oil prices and declining interest rates, but analysts said many traders decided to cash in gains made during the market's rapid advance.

Johnson & Johnson led the most active issues on the New York Stock Exchange, falling 1 1/2 to 50 1/2 with 4.2 million shares changing

to 27 1/2 and Occidental Petroleum down 3/4 to 25 1/4.

Clark Equipment fell 3/4 to 22 1/4. The company has announced a projected operating loss for 1986 and said it plans to move about one-third of its manufacturing operations overseas and sell its Texas subsidiary.

In heavy trading, US Steel rose 1/4 to 22 1/4. Shareholders of the company overwhelmingly approved their merger, which would create one of the 15 largest industrial companies in the nation.

Eastman Kodak fell 2 1/4 to 48 1/4 in active trading. The company on Tuesday announced a cost cutting program which would eliminate one of every 10 Kodak jobs worldwide.

CBS stock rose 1/4 to 21 1/4. The media giant reported sharply lower fourth quarter earnings, but analysts said the results were better than expected. In addition, Loews Corp. reported a 2.8 percent increase in CBS to 12.3 percent of the outstanding stock from 11.9 percent.

Gainers outpaced losers by 87 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume totaled 141.25 million shares, against 129.91 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index fell 0.05 to 124.53.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 168.59 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 0.41 to 215.92, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 0.27 to 215.92.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 0.16 to 243.68. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 414.91, up 0.87.

Nation's cattle inventory drops

4th straight time to 23-year low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Jan. 1 inventory of milk cows at 11.2 million, were up 3 percent from cattle and calves on the nation's farms and ranches dropped 4 percent to a 23-year low of 105.5 million head, the fourth consecutive annual decline, the Agriculture Department said.

Many producers, facing years of depressed prices and high feed costs, have cut back on breeding cows and on feedlot operations. Although last year's record corn crop has helped ease feed costs, no major expansion has occurred.

As of Jan. 1, the department's Crop Reporting Board said in its annual report, there were 44.8 million cows and heifers that have calved, down 3 percent from a year ago and the lowest since 1961.

The value of all cattle and calves as of Jan. 1 was estimated at about \$41.3 billion, down from \$44.1 billion a year earlier. The average value was reported at \$391 per head, compared with \$402 on Jan. 1, 1985.

Beef cows were reported at 33.6 million head, down 5 percent from a year ago, the fewest since 1966.

Milk cows at 11.2 million, were up 3 percent from Jan. 1, 1985, and were the most since 1975.

Last year's calf crop was estimated at 41 million head, down 3 percent from 1984 and the lowest since 1961.

Some other categories included:

- All heifers 500 pounds and over, 18 million head, down 2 percent from a year earlier.
- Beef replacement heifers, 5.15 million head, down 7 percent.
- Milk replacement heifers, 4.76 million, virtually the same as a year earlier.
- Other heifers, 8.0 million, up fractionally.
- Steers weighing 500 pounds and over, 16 million, down 2 percent.
- Bulls weighing 500 pounds and over, 2.26 million, down 6 percent.
- Calves under 500 pounds, 24.1 million, down 8 percent.
- All cattle and calves being fed for slaughter, 11.4 million, down 8 percent.

Arrow grounds passenger service, moves to reorganize

MIAMI (AP) — Arrow Air suspended passenger service Tuesday and filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy law.

The airline, cited mounting problems following the crash of a charter flight that killed 248 U.S. soldiers.

The Miami-based carrier had 400 of its 500 employees, with the remaining workers to continue cargo and charter flights, said Arrow President Jon Batchelor.

The company blamed unfavorable publicity and "uncoordinated" government actions for forcing it into bankruptcy court. Last week, the Federal Aviation Administration said the carrier was using unauthorized spare parts on its planes, and the Air Force subsequently suspended use of Arrow charters.

Arrow's filing for protection under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code allows the airline to continue operations while it reorganizes. A federal court will have to approve management activities, and creditors will have to agree to the reorganization plan.

Arrow, which underwent a major personnel cutback and route reorganization a year ago, had been struggling to overcome financial problems and an image of un dependable passenger flight schedules before the Dec. 12 crash of its military charter in Gander, Newfoundland.

In the wake of the accident, there have been reports of earlier defects in the DC-9 that crashed, charges by ex-employees of safety violations, and accounts of a 1984 FAA investigation that led to \$34,000 in fines for alleged sloppy record-keeping.

Arrow's regular commercial routes from Salt Lake City to Phoenix as their hub, were canceled. Daily service had included flights between San Juan and Miami, New York and Philadelphia and a flight between New York and Aguadilla, Puerto Rico. They accounted for about one-fourth of Arrow's annual business.

"Following last year's cutbacks on commercial routes and the layoff of about 300 workers, military contracts for passenger and cargo charters had provided an important boost. But on Saturday, the Air Force suspended contracts worth \$21 million after the FAA announced it had discovered an FAA-approved

See ARROW on Page B7

Americans add \$5.1 billion to credit debts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans took on \$5.1 billion more in consumer debt than they paid off in December, up slightly from the November increase but well below the torrid debt growth in earlier months, the government reported Tuesday.

The Federal Reserve Board said the December credit increase compared with a \$4.8 billion rise in November, with both months far below the record \$11.5 billion debt gain in September, which saw heavy borrowing to finance new-car purchases.

Debt grew in December at an annual rate of 11.5 percent, down from a rise of almost 30 percent during the past 12 months.

Some economists have predicted that consumers are likely to cut back sharply on purchases of big-ticket items such as cars and appliances in coming months.

Some vital questions to ask your travel agent about tours

A recently widowed woman wanted to take a vacation but didn't have anyone to accompany her.

A busy executive couple needed a rest from their hectic schedules but didn't have time to make elaborate, time-consuming arrangements.

A retired couple, planning a vacation, decided that they would feel safer traveling in a group than going alone.

Because of their individual preferences, all of these travelers decided to go on a tour.

For travelers who choose them, tours provide freedom from responsibility, selection of activity, a high degree of security and a greater opportunity to meet more people than if you travel alone, says John Martin, managing director of Globus Gateway and Cosmos Tours.



Sylvia Porter
one of the world's largest tour operators, which conducts more than 100 tours a day, continues many in conjunction with Pan American Airways.

There are many ways to tour a country. Several million people, for instance, tour Europe annually by motor coach accompanied by a guide who is familiar with the countries visited and the people along the way. You drive through a countryside that is usually unique or at least picturesque, and the Soviet and East European capitals of the world, take excursions that highlight local flavors—mingle

with the natives and sleep in comfortable hotels.

Or say you're a traveler who prefers to go by car or train. You can work out details with a travel agent who can arrange a personal tour that is identical except for the means of transportation, companionship and the tour director's guidance. If you choose a tour, here are vital questions you should ask before you make four arrangements:

1) What can I afford? There are three price levels in every form of organized travel — budget, first class and deluxe, a representative told my research assistant, Ellen Hermanson. The hotels in each group include the total price. You may find that a deluxe tour is not expensive or a budget tour is not

you. To economize, look for a package which combines air and land arrangements.

2) How much sightseeing is covered by the tour price? All tour operators include some excursions and attractions in the price and offer others at additional cost. How many sightseeing tours are included? Do you have to pay extra for a canal cruise in Amsterdam or a visit to the ruins of Pompeii? List the optional excursions that you think you may want to take and ask your travel agent to price them. Then you add the total to the tour cost.

3) How many meals are included? Buying lunches and dinners adds significantly to the cost of a trip. But freedom to eat where you like is vital to many travelers. To get the way, estimate the cost of meals that

aren't covered by the tour price and add that figure to the cost, too.

4) Where are the hotels located? Centrally in cities, or on the outskirts? If they're on the outskirts, are they near public transportation? Consider the cost.

Are they used by hotels or recommended in standard guidebooks? Do they offer modern comforts and amenities? Or are they simple but charming? Do all rooms have private baths?

5) Are transfers between airport and hotel included in the tour price? If they're not, add that figure to the overall price, too.

7) How often does the tour leave, in case you're forced to change? Statistics reveal that 10 percent of weekly, or less frequently? Can you

extend your stay before and after your tour, or are you locked into specific flights? If you can extend your stay, does the operator offer hotel accommodations at a reduced rate?

Study the brochure descriptions of what is and what is not included in the tour price. Most good brochures include a specific list of what the price covers and what it does not include. However, even the best brochures sometimes have space limitations and omit important information.

So always ask your travel agent any question which has not been properly answered in a brochure.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday, Feb. 11	Change	NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday, Feb. 11	Change
AMR	2.72	AMR	2.72
AT&T	1.10	AT&T	1.10
IBM	1.10	IBM	1.10
GE	1.10	GE	1.10
...

Amex stocks

Amex	Change	Amex	Change
Amex	1.10	Amex	1.10
Amex	1.10	Amex	1.10
...

Markets/business

Fruitland annexes site for new bottling works

FRUITLAND (AP)—The city of Fruitland has approved a \$10 million industrial revenue bond application and has annexed land for a regional Coke bottling plant.

Southwest Cannery Inc., headquartered in Amarillo, Texas, announced in December that it would build a 125,000-square-foot bottling plant that initially will employ 60 people and have an annual payroll of \$1.3 million. Several towns in the area competed in the selection process.

A Ryder truck operation will be built next to the plant to haul cans and bottles and employ at least 10 more people.

Mayor Joe Wozniak said Monday that the plant will supply soft-drink cans to the city limits in Payette County and is waiting for construction to begin.

Ken Abbott, chief executive officer of Southwest Cannery, said work still was expected to get under way in March.

He said bidding specifications will be made public March 2 and a contractor will be hired afterward. He said construction should be finished sometime between July and September.

Abbott said the company has been negotiating with Coca-Cola Co. to can soft drinks at the Fruitland plant for distribution in Oregon and northern California. To handle the extra work, the plant would be expanded to 275,000 square feet with 200 employees.

However, "At this time there may not be sufficient interest at the corporate level that the local management (bottlers in Oregon and northern California) would like to see," Abbott said.

When built, the plant will supply soft-drink canning and bottling services to 12 independently owned Coca-Cola bottling and distributing franchises in seven Western states, including Idaho.

Wozniak said company officials have told him they intend to build three high-speed canning lines at the plant.

Each line will have a capacity of 1,400 cans a minute.

The City Council approved the annexation Jan. 31, and the company's \$3 million application was approved by Fruitland's Industrial Revenue Bonding Commission in December.

Dividend declared by Boise Cascade

BOISE (AP)—Boise Cascade Corp. has announced a quarterly dividend of 47 1/2 cents per share payable April 15 to shareholders of record on March 14.

The company also announced Tuesday dividends of 75 cents per share on the company's \$3 cumulative convertible preferred stock, Series A, and \$1.25 on its \$5 convertible exchangeable preferred stock, Series B.

The dividends for both preferred issues are payable May 1, 1986, to shareholders of record on March 14, 1986.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP)—Beans market steady, instances of shorts noted. Trade slower and demand light. Prices, Colorado and Nebraska 13.80-16.00. Nebraska Great Northern 20.00-21.00, white 20.00.

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Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago. Quotations from the USDA represent bids from terminal elevators, processors, mills and merchandisers after 1:30 p.m. Central time.

Commodity	Unit	Price
No. 2 Soft-wheat	3,314-3,314	
No. 1 Yellow soybeans	5.85-5.85	
No. 2 Yellow Corn	2.37-2.37	
Proprocessor bids		
6-terminal elevator bids		
Proprocessor bids		
6-terminal elevator bids		

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

Commodity	Unit	Price
CATTLE	40,000 lbs., cents per lb.	
Feb.	59.25	
Apr.	60.50	
Jun.	61.00	
Aug.	62.00	
Oct.	63.00	

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP)—Idaho Farm Bureau interim market report Tuesday:

Commodity	Unit	Price
POCATELLO (AP)	100 lb. cwt.	
White wheat 3.37 (steady)		
White wheat 3.37 (steady)		
White wheat 3.37 (steady)		

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Final Dow-Jones averages for Tuesday, Feb. 11:

Stocks	Dow Jones	Change
30	1678.98	+15.30
Indus	1478.79	+17.15
Trans	406.24	+5.26
Utilities	265.20	+4.51
Commodities	2,655.00	
Metals	2,661.00	

Today's stocks

SPokane, Wash. (AP)—Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Tuesday:

Stock	Price
Altec	18.00
Callahan	18.50
Chapman	18.00
Gold	18.00
Goldstein	18.00
Green	18.00
Gulf	18.00
Resources	18.00
Rock	18.00
Shaw	18.00
Shawmut	18.00
Silver	18.00
Sunshine	18.00
Whip	18.00
Whitcomb	18.00
Winn	18.00
Winn-Dixie	18.00
Winn-Dixie	18.00
Winn-Dixie	18.00

Cut-rate financing spurs auto sales

DETROIT (AP)—Despite a 2.5 percent decline in the final 10 days of the month, domestic automakers posted a 1.3 percent sales increase in January compared with a year ago.

Analysts said the gain for the month was due to cut-rate financing deals.

General Motors Corp. had a sales increase for the month of 3.7 percent compared with a year ago, while Ford Motor Co. reported a 1 percent drop and Chrysler Corp. was off 8.3 percent for the month.

HOGS 30,000 lbs., cents per lb. Feb. 59.00, Apr. 60.00, Jun. 61.00, Aug. 62.00, Oct. 63.00.

FEEDER CATTLE 40,000 lbs., cents per lb. Feb. 59.00, Apr. 60.00, Jun. 61.00, Aug. 62.00, Oct. 63.00.

POK BELLIES 30,000 lbs., cents per lb. Feb. 59.00, Apr. 60.00, Jun. 61.00, Aug. 62.00, Oct. 63.00.

42nd ANNUAL SWINE SHOW & SALE

Sponsored by Southern Idaho Pork Producers

Feb. 14 - Independent Meat Company
7-9 a.m. - Enter Market Hogs
9 a.m. - Judging of Live Hogs

Feb. 15 - CSI Expo Center
9:30 a.m. - 4-R & FFA Judging
10:30 a.m. - Breed Show
1:00 p.m. - Breeding Stock Sale

For more information contact:
Max Robbins or Bob Hopper
Rt. 2, Paul, ID. or Rt. 1, Jerome, ID.

FLOORCOVERING REMNANT SALE

CARPET

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

Size	Material	Was	Remnant Price
12'x11'3"	Showtime sculptured hi-lo earthtones	\$239.85	\$119.85
12'x10'2"	Pebble beach gold/rust sculptured hi-lo	\$257.32	\$99.00
12'x9'11"	Cobble square - earth-tone geometric-commercial	\$237.30	\$105.63
12'x10'10"	Commercial extra heavy wall loop, beige	\$129.23	\$72.05
12'x15'5"	Scalloff extra plush heavy hi-lo sculptured	\$389.42	\$195.02
12'x24'4"	Garnet Brown heavy hi-lo sculptured	\$486.28	\$259.20
12'x15'	Multi-color, earthtone stripe, cut & loop, extra heavy rubber back	\$199.00	\$129.80
12'x15'2"	Green frost Montreal saxony plush	\$328.58	\$159.00
12'x17'	Blue & earth-tone collage kitchen carpet	\$181.05	\$113.07
12'x16'9"	Summerlove ivory plush	\$244.51	\$156.08
1 ROLL	Level loop earth-tone w/heavy rubber back	\$7.99 sq. yd.	\$4.99 sq. yd.

VINYL FLOORCOVERINGS

Size	Material	Was	Now
12'x12'1"	Congoleum geometric pattern; cushion floor	\$6.99/yd.	\$3.99/yd.
12'	Sundial Solarian, beige tile pattern	\$14.95/yd.	\$7.99/yd.
6'	Ultra Estereon, no wax, chocolate tones	\$34.95/yd.	\$17.99/yd.
12'x21'	Armstrong vinyl, beige & white tile pattern	\$195.72	\$97.72

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T-7	\$189.99	\$299.99 VALUE
T-30	\$199.99	\$299.99 VALUE
T-31	\$199.99	\$299.99 VALUE
T-45	\$299.99	\$399.99 VALUE

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Canon T70

The Canon T70 takes the guesswork out of aperture settings, shutter speeds and flash photography. Features multiple exposure modes, automatic film transport, auto-focus, and a LCD readout panel. Includes Canon USA Inc. 1-year limited warranty/registration card.

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\$109.97

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\$219.98

WITH 28-70mm LENS \$29.99 BODY ONLY

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER TWIN FALLS 734-2678

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, Close P.M. Includes items like May Malmes, Apr. live cattle, Feb. live cattle, etc.

Livestock

POPCATELLO (API) - Idaho Jan. 1986... Slaughter steers no quote... LIVESTOCK AUCTION - Valley Livestock Com. Inc. reports...

Commodities

CASH POTATOES - Open High Low Settle - Chg. 50/50 lbs. dollars per 50 lbs. Mar 1.91 -0.03... NEW YORK (API) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange...

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (API) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange... SUGAR-DOOM, 12 Open High Low Settle Chg. 112,000 lbs., cents per lb. Mar 20.85 20.85 20.85 20.81 -0.04...

Metal prices

NEW YORK (API) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesday... Aluminum - \$2.80 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month closed Mon. Copper - \$1.71 cents a pound, U.S. destination...

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ. Includes Albertson, Amer Royalty Tr, Community Psych, etc.

Most active

NEW YORK (API) - Sales, 4 a.m. price and get change for 13 most active... DENVER (API) - Egg market steady and unchanged...

Produce

DENVER (API) - Egg market steady and unchanged... DENVER (API) - Potato market steady and unchanged...

Potatoes

CHICAGO (API) - USDA - Major potato markets... DENVER (API) - Potato market steady and unchanged...

Valley beans

Great northern: 22.00 to 23.00. Pinto: 18.00 to 19.00. Small reds: 18.00 to 19.00. Black beans: 18.00 to 20.00.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2.80, barley 4.85, mixed grain 4.65 and oats 3.00 and corn 3.00. Wheat prices are given daily by Nampa's... Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealers...

Grain futures

CHICAGO (API) - Wheat futures prices moved higher, but corn and soybeans declined Tuesday... On the close, wheat was 1/4 cent lower to 7 1/4 cents...

Advertisement for Fredericks' Fine Candies. Features a heart-shaped logo with '10% off all Valentine Candy' and 'PERSONALIZED CHOCOLATE CAMEL HEARTS!'. Includes address: Downtown Mall Twin Falls 734-1974.

Continued from Page B5. foreign-supplied spare parts in 10 Arrowplanes... The carrier has 10 DC-8s and two Boeing 727s... At the Pentagon, Maj. Mike Perini, an Air Force spokesman, said Arrow had notified the Military Airlift Command of its decision to file for reorganization and "to suspend military passenger service."...

Large advertisement for Wilson-Bates 'PRE INVENTORY SALE'. Features images of various appliances: RCA XL-100 TV, RCA Dishwasher, RCA Microwave, RCA Refrigerator, RCA Color Trac TV, and a Sofa/Love Seat Combination. Prices are listed as 'SALE \$100', 'SALE \$200', 'SALE \$100', 'SALE \$100', 'SALE \$100', 'SALE \$100'. Includes 'Queen Size SOFA BED SAVE \$200'.

Advertisement for Professional Pharmacy. Text: 'Prescriptions For Peace Of Mind: PLAY IT SAFE! See your doctor first, then bring your prescription to the courteous pharmacist at... 666 Shoshone Street East Next to the Twin Falls Clinic. 733-7901'.

Wilson-Bates logo and contact information. Text: 'FREE DELIVERY', 'Serving Magic Valley since 1935', 'APPLIANCE STORES, INC.', 'TWIN FALLS 702 Main Ave., No. 733-6146', 'JEROME 157 Main W., 324-2782', 'BURLEY 2560 Overland Ave., 478-1133', 'GOODING 318 Main 734-4621', 'LOW LOW COST IN STORE FINANCING'.

Magic Valley

Service news

New math program getting good results

By HOWARD MILLER
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH — The new math program being used at the Junior-Senior High School is having positive results already, Superintendent Wayne Parron told Dietrich School District trustees at their last meeting.

"The new math books are excellent, and many of the students are improving their grades," Parron said.

The program, called the Saxon series, stresses review and building on concepts already mastered as the students progress through the courses, Parron said.

Parron ordered the program after reading about it in Reader's Digest and studying reports of other schools which had used the textbooks. Tests showed that students learned and retained more with the Saxon books, a result which has been substantiated already in Dietrich, Parron said.

The textbooks were introduced in the seventh and eighth grade math classes last year at the semester, he said, and the algebra books arrived in time for the start of the current-school year. The geometry and trigonometry books are on order.

but are not off the press yet, he added.

In other business:

- Perron reported that four new Apple II computers had been purchased and are in use in the school.
- That makes seven computers in the main school and two in the primary school, Perron said. Science teacher Marlene Hurley has provided instruction to the teachers who have not had computers in their rooms before.
- Trustee Dee Jennings reported that she has started a uniform fund for the high school athletic teams and will continue soliciting donations to help cover the cost of any new uniforms that are needed. Jennings had called the junior varsity boys uniforms "disgraceful" and in need of replacement at the last board meeting.

Senior-Citizen Center director Willa Carraway has made arrangements with the Dietrich School kitchen to offer lunch to senior citizens as part of the Area IV program, Perron told trustees.

All senior citizens may eat at the school every Tuesday for a suggested donation of \$1.50. The Senior Citizen organization will fund the project, with donations to be turned back to the center, Perron explained.

BELLEVUE — Army Sgt. Kevin B. Hopwood, son of Allen and Dorlen Hopwood of Bellevue, was involved in a NATO-sponsored exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany and the Air Force's Crested Cap exercises. Hopwood, a 1979 graduate of Wood River High School, is a wheeled-vehicle mechanic with the 1st Support Battalion at Fort Riley, Kansas.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Scott D. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.P. Paul of Twin Falls, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas after completing Air Force basic training. His wife, Heidi, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanchey of Kimberly; Paul, a 1983 graduate of Kimberly High School, will now receive specialized instruction in the civil engineering field.

TWIN FALLS — Army Sgt. Eugene O. Wallace, son of George and Leona Wallace of Twin Falls, was involved in a NATO-sponsored exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany and the Air Force's Crested Cap exercises. Wallace, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a cannon crewman with the 5th Field Artillery at Fort Riley in Kansas.

KIMBERLY — Senior Master Sgt. Frederick A. Glaesemann, whose wife, Penny, is the daughter of Jack

and Barbara Arnold of Kimberly, has been awarded an associate degree in applied science by the Community College of the Air Force. The world-wide college, headquartered at Maxwell Air Force, Alabama, awards associate degrees to enlisted airmen for programs combining technical education received in the Air Force with general education provided by civilian institutions. Glaesemann, a 1966 graduate of Kimberly, is a flight supervisor at Meacham Air Force Base in Washington.

FILER — Army Capt. Larry N. Beery, whose wife, Jean, is the daughter of Gene and Dorothy Plummer of Filer, has arrived for duty with the 7th Field Artillery in West Germany. Beery, a 1980 graduate of the University of Idaho at Moscow, is a fire direction officer.

RUPERT — Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class V.J. Bell, son of Verna and Hyrum Bell of Rupert, is currently deployed to the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean. During the deployment, Bell will visit several ports while carrying out routine operations and participating in various exercises to test the readiness of the ship. Bell is stationed aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise homeported in Alameda, California. A 1982 graduate of Minico High School, he joined the Navy in July 1982.

BUHL — Navy Seaman Apprentice Barri D. Farnes, son of Al and Sharon Stigel of Buhl, was recently promoted to his present rank and graduated from the Avionics Technician's course. A 1981 graduate of Buhl High School, he joined the Navy in March 1985.

FILER — Marine Cpl. Daniel R. Martinek, son of Arlene Bead of Filer, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving with 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif. Martinek received the accelerated promotion in recognition of outstanding performance, duty proficiency and demonstrated professional qualities. He joined the Marine Corps in September 1982.

Hansen honor roll

HANSEN — The following students at Junior-Senior High School are named to the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period.

- Students earning all A's are: Junior: Brenda Worden, Ann Morrill and Mike Gibson. Senior: Sophomores: Audra Morrill, Diana Ethridge and Brian Butler. Freshmen: Lance Butler.
- Eighth grade: Kari Burton.
- Seventh grade: Brock Berryhill.
- Students earning all A's and B's are: Seniors: Shayne Stimpson, Randy Gates, Jodi Bennett and Charmaine Dominguez.
- Juniors: Stephanie Hill and Amy Williams.
- Sophomores: Randy Bourn and Kim Nelson.

Freshmen: Kathi Johnson, Rich Wright and Christie Mort.
- Eighth grade: Scott Younce, Laura Watts, Quinn Morrill, Ryan Larson, Julie Edgar and Andy Duncan.

Seventh grade: Aaron Wilson, Melanie Lane, Christy Jones, Angela Winn, Kim Waldron, Ginger Johnson, Robert Gibson and Lisa Gates.

Filer Middle honor roll

FILER — The following students at the Filer Middle School were named to the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period.

- Students earning high honors are: Eighth grade: Rita Jones, Allison Lindholm, Angela Major, Anna Parron, John Quinton and Brent VanPatten.
- Seventh grade: Scott Chandler, Marcia Kulk, Korey Zweifel and Emily Youngman.
- Sixth grade: Cheri Allen, Cody Andrew, Crystal Biggs, Jani Brackett, Teri Decker, Juli Draney, Tim Dunlop, Cindy Holloway, Jennifer Horsley, Briana Kimball, Kirk Linehan, Gregory Thompson, Mike VanPatten, Wendy Wright and Kristina Yoder.
- Students earning honors are: Eighth grade: Sandra Ashley, Meghan Benedict, Scott Bergman, Aubrey Biggs, Lisa Blakosie, Helen Breen, Shauna Carter, Jason Draney, Debbie Futrell, Carleen Grinstead, Shawn Hawker, Jami Kimball, Stacey Knutson, Joy Lancaster, Tamara Mott, Dutchesse Post, Patricia Romero, Cory Shouse, Laura Teater and Camille Whitney.
- Seventh grade: Brett Allen, Erica Allen, Emily Aston, Brandi Blackley, Sonia Blackley, Aaron Brady, Brian Eversole, Shannon Eubank, Rocky Fischer, Ellicia Garza, Angel Gilbert, Jared Heber, Christy Holley, Terri Hunt, Jennifer Jensen, Dawn Kramer, Jonathan Messner, Mary Molina, Janette Schmidt, Devin Stigel and Kelly Weaver.
- Sixth grade: Ebrin Amen, Curtis Ashley, Rustin Bowen, Gary Bruesch, Shannon Dykes, Tracy Emery, Sara Herrett, Anna Merrill, Tanya Owens, Kendal Stigel, Melanie Smith, Joby Tyree, Jessa Velasquez and Nicholas Wahrer.

Idaho State School roll

GOODING — The following students at the Idaho State School were named to the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period.

- Seniors: Roddy Cabbage, 3.2; Heather Parker, 3.6; Brian Patterson, 3.6; David Snow, 3.5; and Terry Winding, 3.8.
- Juniors: Sandy Abel, 3.2; Jodyann Bakke, 3.2; and Rachael Rupert, 3.2.
- Seventh grade: Jenny Lin, 3.6.
- Sixth grade: Nathan Holmes, 3.1; and Shayne Sauer, 3.0.
- Special recognition: Justin Gardner and Joe Cullford.

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Benny Blick	537-5674	M.F. Smith	543-5128
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Mark Stubbs	733-7180	Don Zuck	734-1760
Orriette Sinclair	733-7580	Ray Baalor	734-2300
Lloyd Webb	734-4450	Orla Jones	655-4216
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Chase February blahs with hospitality cup



Branded Cafe Coffee, lower left, and, clockwise, Cafe Sahara, Foamy Coffee Eggnog, Spiced Brazilian Coffee and Coffee Rum Cup are unusual hot drinks to serve to guests

Although everyone is ready for cardamom and cinnamon sticks, spring, it's still more than a month away, even officially, according to *The Farmer's Almanac*. But, rather than pine for warmer and whippier weather, take advantage of some of the sociability which a brisk winter evening provides — like reminiscing before the fireplace in company of good friends and a cozy-up taste made for lingering.

What could be more tailor-made for the situation than an array of tantalizing coffee beverages? It's a mood setter — a companion — the hospitable way to entertain or just gather friends.

Whether you're just coming in from a long schuss down the slopes, calling a friend to join you for a late-afternoon or planning a "little" evening with friends at home, this group of specially developed recipes from General Foods International Coffees will launch a gathering.

For people on the go who enjoy exciting taste experiences, the recipes are easy to prepare with pre-blended instant coffee beverages.

Go international with Spiced Brazilian Coffee, a spicy mocha beverage that starts with French-style instant coffee beverage. Dollops of whipped topping are crowned with grated sweet cooking chocolate. Serve in a mug and collect votes.

Follow up the applause with Branded Cafe Coffee, a heavenly brandy-infused coffee recipe with morning-like topping. You'll want to try Suisse Mocha or Irish Mocha Mint instant coffee beverage when you prepare this.

Serve in glass mugs to show off layers of foamy deliciousness. Foamy Coffee Eggnog promises to be a classic favorite for those who enjoy a smooth mixture that includes brandy and rum. A sprinkling of nutmeg or whipped topping makes it even more fabulous. Try Cafe Amaretto instant coffee beverage with this recipe.

Cafe Sahara will inspire a trove of guests who love an orange-flavored coffee beverage that includes coffee liqueur, honey, a dash

of instant coffee beverage, any flavor

1 cup instant coffee beverage, any flavor
3 eggs
1/2 cup (1 tablespoon) rum extract
Combine all ingredients in blender; blend until smooth and frothy. Pour into cups and serve at once. Garnish with whipped topping and sprinkle with nutmeg, if desired. Makes about 3 cups or 6 servings.

SPICED BRAZILIAN COFFEE

2 cups milk
2 tablespoons chocolate syrup
1/2 cup French style instant coffee beverage
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup brandy (optional)

Combine milk, water and syrup in saucepan and bring just to a boil. Add instant coffee beverage and spices and stir until mix is dissolved. Remove from heat and add vanilla and brandy. Pour into cups or mugs. Garnish with dollops of thawed frozen whipped topping and sprinkle with additional cinnamon or shaved chocolate and chocolate curls, if desired. Makes 3 cups or 6 servings.

COFFEE RUM CUP

1 orange
1/2 cup Austrian style or French style instant coffee beverage
2 tablespoons sugar
3 cups boiling water
1 cup light rum
*Or use 1 tablespoon rum extract.

Remove peel from orange in long 1/4-inch-wide slices. Place in a large heatproof bowl with instant coffee beverage and the sugar. Stir in boiling water and let stand 30 minutes. Strain coffee into saucepan; heat just to a boil. Remove from heat and stir in rum. Serve in cups or mugs with whipped topping and garnish with toasted coconut, if desired. Makes 3 or 4 servings.

FOAMY COFFEE EGGNOG

1 1/2 cups milk or half and half
1/2 cup brandy
1/2 cup rum
2 tablespoons sugar

Beat egg whites until foamy throughout. Gradually add sugar and continue beating until mixture will form stiff shiny peaks; fold in whipped cream. Spoon into cups, filling each half full. Place instant coffee beverage in a saucepan or earafe. Stir in boiling water and brandy; pour into cups over whipped cream mixture. Makes about 4 cups or 8 servings.

3 tablespoons Italian style instant coffee beverage
1/2 cups boiling water
1 teaspoon honey
Dash of cardamom
2 tablespoons coffee liqueur
2 cinnamon sticks

Dissolve coffee in water. Stir in honey, cardamom and coffee liqueur. Serve with cinnamon stick, if desired. Makes 1 1/2 cups or 2 servings. Note: Recipe may be doubled.

1 1/2 cups milk or half and half
1/2 cup brandy
1/2 cup rum
2 tablespoons sugar

Put your metal blade in your processor work bowl and add chocolate pieces. Pulse on and off a few times then run for about 1 minute until chocolate is finely chopped.

Dissolve 1/2 cup of sugar in the water and bring to a rolling boil either in a saucepan on the stove or in your microwave. Start the machine again and while running pour in the sugar water through the feed tube. Process until smooth.

Using an electric mixer whip the egg whites and cream of tartar until firm. Slowly add the other 1/2 cup sugar and beat until stiff peaks form.

Add egg yolks, coffee and vanilla to the cooled chocolate mixture by pulsing the machine on and off. Scrape down sides. Run machine 3 seconds.

Add 1/2 of the egg whites and pulse the machine on and off until well mixed.

Add remaining egg whites all at once and turn machine on and off until chocolate mixture starts to cover egg whites. Be careful and don't over-process at this point. It does not matter if streaks of white remain in mixture.

Spoon mixture into 9 individual 1/2 cup serving dishes or a 1 1/2 quart serving dish. Refrigerate several hours so it's firm when you serve it.

You can bake this by spooning mixture into 10 individual 6-ounce custard cups, filling them 2/3 full. Place filled cups on aluminum baking sheet with whipped topping preheated in a 425 degree oven. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes or until well-puffed. Serve immediately and top with vanilla or rum-flavored whipped cream.

* See SWEETS on Page C2

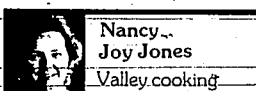
Valentine's Day sweets sorely tempt the chocoholic dieter

I keep my mouth busy with cinnamon-sugar gum; I've even put a piece of masking tape over my mouth; I drink lots of water. It's hard writing a Valentine's Day column while you're on a diet!

But I'm bound to succeed in losing so by spring I'll have that gaunt look instead of chplmunk cheeks.

It must be another of Murphy's laws that the best looking and (according to the panel of taste testers) the best tasting dessert recipes show up when I can't let myself be tempted. As a chocoholic, I think the aroma of gently melting chocolate ought to be a perfume to rank right up there with "Joy" and "My Sin."

Chocolate probably accounts for an enormous amount of guilt as Americans use over 2 billion pounds of it each year. That's over



Nancy Joy Jones

Valley cooking

10 pounds per person, and you and I both know people who don't like it, so that means some of us consume even more.

What better time to show those who love that we think they are special than by making them a special dessert for Valentine's Day. Just make sure they didn't give up sweets for Lent as it started unusually early this year. If they did, give them a raincheck and try one of these treats in April.

Below is my favorite recipe for a chocolate

mousse. Its one drawback is that it requires a food processor. It calls for eggs but no whipped cream and is not as overly sweet as some. It also can be served cold as a mousse without cooking or hot as a hot soufflé topped with whipped cream.

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

6 ounces unsweetened chocolate, broken into pieces
1 cup sugar, divided into 1/2 cup portions
1/2 cup water
6 large eggs; separated and at room temperature
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
2 tablespoons strong coffee or 1 teaspoon instant coffee dissolved in 2 tablespoons hot water
1 tablespoon vanilla extract

Put your metal blade in your processor work bowl and add chocolate pieces. Pulse on and off a few times then run for about 1 minute until chocolate is finely chopped.

Dissolve 1/2 cup of sugar in the water and bring to a rolling boil either in a saucepan on the stove or in your microwave. Start the machine again and while running pour in the sugar water through the feed tube. Process until smooth.

Using an electric mixer whip the egg whites and cream of tartar until firm. Slowly add the other 1/2 cup sugar and beat until stiff peaks form.

Add egg yolks, coffee and vanilla to the cooled chocolate mixture by pulsing the machine on and off. Scrape down sides. Run machine 3 seconds.

Add 1/2 of the egg whites and pulse the

machine on and off until well mixed.

Add remaining egg whites all at once and turn machine on and off until chocolate mixture starts to cover egg whites. Be careful and don't over-process at this point. It does not matter if streaks of white remain in mixture.

Spoon mixture into 9 individual 1/2 cup serving dishes or a 1 1/2 quart serving dish. Refrigerate several hours so it's firm when you serve it.

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* See SWEETS on Page C2

'Good-for-the heart' dinner a Valentine family tradition

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — On Valentine's Day, Janet Lohmann's dinner guests will enjoy a meal, which not only tastes good, but because it will be low in fats, is good for their hearts, too.

"The dinner is for your sweetheart," Lohmann says. "It's for your loved ones." This dinner is good for your heart.

Guests will be eating Mexican foods prepared in a nontraditional manner, having the usual flavors without the fat.

To carry out the Valentine theme, Lohmann will cut out red paper hearts for napkin holders. Lemon sherbert will be served in champagne glasses, each set on a dish

covered with a heart-shaped paper doily.

This will be Lohmann's second "Good-for-the-Heart Valentine Dinner," but she cooks for her family this way all the time now.

A couple of years ago, Lohmann read a magazine article about a course given by the American Heart Association. People were not handed new recipes, but were taught how to modify the ones they already had.

That way families would eat what they were used to while reducing fat. Lohmann's husband, Jim, is a physician and has always been interested in what the family eats. He agreed a reduced-fat diet was a good idea, so she has been adapting her recipes to meet the American Heart Association's recommendation that

fat comprise less than 30 percent of a daily calorie intake.

Although they have always eaten lots of fresh fruits and vegetables, cutting fat has been a big change, she says. Some of it has been gradual, such as converting to skim milk.

"It took our family a while to get used to it," she says. She introduced low fat milk slowly, starting with 2 percent and gradually moving down to skim milk.

As to whether her children, Jonathan, 12, and Jennifer, 7, complain about the difference in their diet, she says, "It depends upon how successful I am at adapting the recipes. I take a while for people to get used to changing."

And, it takes a while to get used to

* See HEART on Page C3

The city built on breakfast foods braces for last of Kellogg's tours

By MARK FRITZ
Associated Press

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. — Bathorn in hand, Brian Smith calls the action as countless caramel-colored corn kernels cascade down a chute, get flattened by rollers and ride a conveyor toward a 575-degree roaster.

Then they're taken downstairs and sprayed with eight essential vitamins," says Smith, passing a scoopful of still-hot flakes among his listeners.

Smith has just shown another tour group how Kellogg Co., the world's largest-cereal maker, makes corn flakes, the world's best-selling cereal.

"I feel bad that some day I won't

be able to take my kids through here," he says after the group leaves.

Kellogg has been letting the public stroll through its biggest and oldest cereal plant since 1986, when founder Will Keith Kellogg began cranking out Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Since then, the company says, 6.5 million people have taken the tour.

The free tours will be history after April 11, however, because company officials fear corporate spies might steal the new technology planned for Kellogg's flagship plant.

That troubles some people in this southwest Michigan town of 56,000 residents, a city built on breakfast food. Besides being home to Kellogg's corporate headquarters, Battle Creek is the site of large

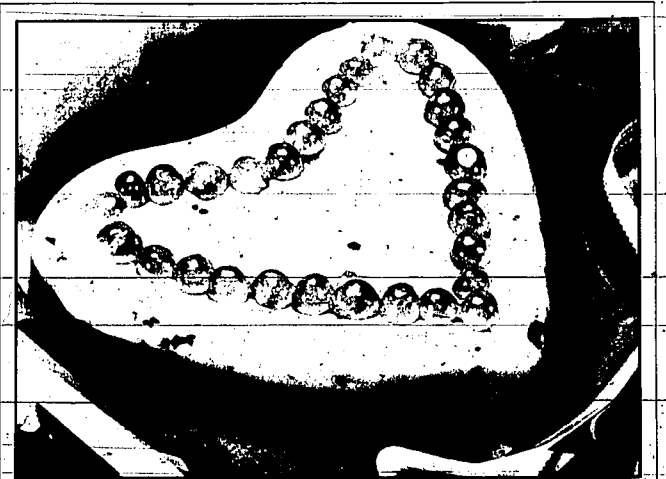
General Foods and Ralston-Purina cereal-making operations.

It is a city where streets, schools and a downtown city center bear the Kellogg moniker. It's also a city that keys its tourist industry to the tens of thousands of people who visit every year to see what makes Tony a Tiger and why roasted rice goes snap, crackle and pop.

"The association for Battle Creek has always been the Kellogg-Coe tour. That has been our main destination for visitors, said Bonnie Telder, head of the Battle Creek-Caloun County Visitors & Convention Bureau.

She said the bureau hopes to replace the tour with other cereal

* See KELLOGG on Page C2



Sweetheart Cherry Nut Fudge makes a memorable gift for someone special

Cherries fit in holiday themes

It's too bad February is such a short month. With its holidays and events rich with romance and legends, it is a welcome break from the mid-winter doldrums. Along with Valentine's Day and President's Day, National Cherry Month is celebrated in February, and recipes featuring cherries are traditionally served on the two holidays.

Delicious desserts featuring cherries and sweetened condensed milk are a good way to commemorate February holidays. Today's modern romantics can rely on the easy convenience of processed cherries and the creamy, smoothness of sweetened condensed milk to make easy home-made desserts.

Sweetheart Cherry Nut Fudge can be made with either white confectioners' coating or semisweet

chocolate combined with maraschino or candied cherries. Fudge made with sweetened condensed milk is foolproof because the concentrated blend of whole milk and sugar eliminates long cooking, constant stirring and the need for a candy thermometer.

When shaped like a heart, this creamy, smooth fudge is a special gift for someone special.

Nothing beats a winter chill like a dessert served warm from the oven. Sweetened condensed milk, tart, red cherries and biscuit baking mix make Cherry-Dumplin' Cake, a quick, warm ending to a family dinner.

Chocolate-covered cherries are a popular candy item, and Choco-Cherry Ice Cream Lops combines

* See CHERRIES on Page C3

Sweets

Continued from Page C1
It makes 8 to 10 servings.

If you want an extra quick dessert, here is a microwave special.

POT DE CREME
1 (3 1/2 ounce) package chocolate pudding mix (not instant)
2 teaspoons instant coffee
1/2 cups milk
2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped
Combine together in a 1-quart glass casserole dish the pudding mix, instant coffee and milk using a whisk. Cook, uncovered, for 2 minutes. Stir and cook two more minutes.
Beat the egg yolks until lemon in appearance. Add a small amount of the hot mixture to the egg yolks and beat again. When chilled fold in the rest of the egg yolks to the hot mixture and mix thoroughly with a whisk.
Cook 1 more minute or until mixture bubbles. Stir in the vanilla and set to cool. When chilled fold in the whipped cream and pile lightly into dessert dishes. Can be topped with shaved chocolate.

If you have those heart-shaped cake pans you can use the recipe below to get an ultra-rich cake. Divide it into two pans and you have two cakes. They will not be as high as a layer cake but each makes a great dessert to give away.
1 lined the bottom of the pans with parchment paper and they came out fine. If you choose to do this in one pan, it works well in a 9x2-inch layer cake pan with a removable bottom or a 9-inch springform pan. Lightly grease whatever pan you use.

CHOCOLATE GAUZE
3 large or extra large eggs, separated
1/2 cup blanched whole almonds
5 ounces (squares) semisweet chocolate
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon salt
icing:
5 ounces (squares) semisweet chocolate
3 tablespoons milk
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup powdered sugar

1/2 teaspoon almond extract
Sifted almonds
Prepare pans and preheat oven to 350 degrees.
Place the almonds in a food processor or blender and grind fine (you will have 1 cup, divide it in two separate halves).
Beat the egg whites with 1/2 teaspoon salt at high speed until stiff peaks form, set them aside in refrigerator.
In the top of a double boiler melt the chocolate over hot, not boiling, water.
In a large bowl of your electric mixer cream the butter on medium heat until smooth. Gradually beat in the granulated sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating until light and fluffy.
Add the egg yolks to this mixture and beat until very light. Add the melted chocolate and combine thoroughly.
On low speed, beat in the flour and 1/2 cup milk alternately, beginning and ending with the flour until well mixed. Stir in 1/2 cup ground almonds and the vanilla extract.
Now whisk in the egg whites using a very light touch until they are just combined. Spread evenly into

prepared pan or pans.
Bake 20-23 minutes if using heart-shaped pans or 25 to 30 minutes if using other. Test by inserting a toothpick or tester until it comes out clean.
Cool 10 minutes on a wire rack. Carefully "loosen" edges—if using heart-shaped pans, carefully invert onto cake plates.
icing:
Melt the chocolate with the 3-tablespoons milk and margarine in the top of a double boiler. Remove from heat and add the powdered sugar and almond extract and beat until smooth.
Spread on sides and top or sides only of cake and sprinkle top with remaining 1/2 cup ground nuts. Decorate edges with sliced almonds by overlapping them.
Cut with a sharp knife. Makes 12 servings or, if in heart-shaped pans, about 6 servings each.
Here's to a Happy Valentine's Day to all of you who love to cook for those you love. Enjoy!
Nancy-Joy Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 1020 1st, Rupert, ID 83350.

Mascarpone is cheese with multitude of uses

By MINNIE BERNARDINO
Los Angeles Times

Do you have some information on mascarpone cheese? I had a tiny bit of it with fresh fruit and enjoyed its creamy taste.
A Mascarpone or Mascarpone is a fresh (uncooked and unripened) type of cheese that originated in Lombardy, Italy, and is now made throughout Italy, usually during the winter months. A double-cream cheese with 60 percent fat, it is often likened to clotted cream or English Devonshire. The flavor is rich and buttery, with a pleasantly sourish tang, resembling a combination of our domestic cream cheese and sour cream, which can be used as a substitute.
The soft, pale ivory cheese has a smooth texture, sometimes as light as whipped cream and other times like creamed unsalted butter, which may also serve as a substitute when mixing with spices and other ingredients. A wonderful dessert cheese, serve Mascarpone with berries and other fresh fruit. It is also good mixed with brandy or liqueur, or with candied fruit. As an antipasto, the cheese may be mixed with mustard, anchovies or other cheeses like Gorgonzola and Provologne.
Sold in plastic tubs and containers, Mascarpone is available in fine cheese shops or specialty food shops. Like most fresh cheeses, it is extremely perishable and should be purchased as fresh as possible and used immediately. Store in the refrigerator up to a few days, securely wrapped or in tightly sealed containers.
A candy recipe I want to try calls for maple sugar, which I heard costs more than ordinary sugar. Can I substitute white or brown sugar?
A white sugar seems to work better as a substitute but you may need a touch of maple flavoring. However, maple sugar is twice as sweet as granulated sugar so allow about 1-2 to 2 cups granulated sugar for each cup of maple sugar called for in a recipe. Maple sugar is made by the evaporation of maple sap or syrup that gives it a concentrated sweetness.

Kellogg

Continued from Page C1

related tourist lures.
"It's going to have a major effect on the tourist business, not just in Battle Creek but the state of Michigan," she said. "They had 150,000 to 200,000 people go through that tour every year."
But with \$30 million plant modernization project already begun, Kellogg spokesman Dick Lovell said the company can't risk a visit by corporate spies.
"We've been able to learn at least two situations — it turned out they were from European manufacturers — where competitors sent their people through repeatedly to take the tour and then set up plants that were competitive with our

operations in foreign countries," he said.
The company declined to say how much the cost, but said it was not a factor in the decision to discontinue them.
On one tour last week, 16 people donned white hairnets and followed Smith through the maze of machinery.
In a waiting area at the beginning of the tour, which lasts just under an hour, is a shrine to Kellogg products past and present. On one wall is a 1927 ad for Pop, "the puppy bran food." On a shelf is a very 1980s box of Nutri-Grain, an all-natural cereal.
Smith tells the group the Battle Creek plant churns out 5.5 million boxes of cereal daily, a million of

which contain cornflakes.
At one point during the tour, the aroma of Fruit Loops is unmistakable. But the focal point is the creation of cornflakes. Smith leads the group past a row of six stainless steel cookers that treat corn grit with malt, sugar and salt.
The visitors watch as the caramel-colored kernels are whisked by conveyor to the flaking operation, where they are rolled into flakes,

then toasted for 50 seconds.
At tour's end, the visitors fill out cards with their impressions of the tour — an "Inn" — spelled by Smith — then leave with as many boxes of free cereal as they can carry.
Smith, 23, has been conducting tours for three years. His late father worked 29 years in the Kellogg plant.
His brother also worked there, but his mother worked for archival Post, a division of General Foods.

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- 1 pound Louis Rich fully cooked breast of Turkey
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 2 carrots, cut into matchstick pieces
- 1 green onion, chopped
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 can (8 ounces) pineapple chunks, packed in juice
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 cups Minute Rice

"It took Louis Rich to Make Turkey So Right."
Cut turkey into thin strips; set aside. Melt butter in skillet on medium-high. Add garlic, carrots, green onion and mushrooms and cook 3-5 minutes, stirring frequently. Meanwhile, drain pineapple, reserving juice. Add vinegar, soy sauce and enough water to make 1 1/2 cups. Add measured liquid, sugar and pepper to skillet and bring to a boil. Stir in rice, pineapple and turkey. Remove from heat and cover. Let stand 5 minutes. Fluff with fork. 4 servings.

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Heart

• See **CHERRIES** on Page C3

cooking this way, it's not more difficult, she says. Probably the hardest thing about low-fat cooking is initially adapting family recipes, she says.

"But, if you go back to when you were first married, you had to put that much effort into it and so you've got a lot of ground to work out of the way," she says.

Lohmann's menu for Friday's low-fat Mexican dinner is outlined below. All recipes serve eight.

Hors d'oeuvres:
TACO CHIPS WITH BEANS AND FRESH SALSA
 2 or more corn tortillas per person
 2 cups cooked beans ("See tips")
 Garlic powder, onion powder, chilli powder, Tabasco sauce
 1 cup fresh salsa
 (Note: Add as much Tabasco sauce, chilli powder and spices as you want, but less is best, and the guests can add more if they want.)
 Make taco chips ("See tips"). Take 2 cups cooked beans, mash by hand or blender, adding most of the broth from the cooked beans to make the bean spread. Don't worry if any of the onion and celery used to cook the beans gets into the mixture. Add garlic powder, chilli powder, onion powder and Tabasco sauce to taste. Don't make the mixture too spicy. Take the mixture and spread about 1 teaspoon onto each crispier chip. Arrange chips on a platter. Top with fresh salsa.

Main course:
SOFT CHICKEN TACOS
 4 cups lettuce, shredded
 4 ripe tomatoes, chopped
 1/2 cup green onions, chopped
 1 cup shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese
 Chicken breasts from broth ("See tips")

Cherries

• Continued from Page C1

these two favorite flavors in an easy, no-cook dessert. Dark, sweet cherries, sweetened condensed milk, chocolate syrup and whipped cream are combined to make a delicious homemade ice cream that is poured into a chocolate cookie crust.

Enjoy the romance and fun of February holidays with special cherry desserts.

SWEETHEART CHERRY NUT FUDGE
 (Makes about 2 1/2 pounds)
 1 1/2 pounds white confectioners' coating or 3 6-ounce packages semi-sweet chocolate chips
 1 1/4-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 1/2 cup coarsely chopped maraschino cherries, well drained on paper towels or 1/2 cup coarsely chopped red candied cherries

1 teaspoon almond extract
 1 lightly greased 9-inch heart-shaped cake pan or 8 or 9 inch square pan; line with wax paper. Set aside. In heavy saucepan, over low heat, melt coating with sweetened condensed milk. Remove from heat. Stir in nuts, cherries and extract. Spread evenly into prepared pan. Chill 2 hours or until firm. Remove from pan, peel off wax paper. Garnish as desired. Store loosely covered in refrigerator.
 Microwave: In 2-quart glass measure, combine coating and sweetened condensed milk. Microwave on full power (high) 3 minutes or until coating melts. Stir. Add nuts, cherries and almond extract; mix well. Proceed as above.

CHERRY DUMPLIN' CAKE
 (Makes 6 to 8 servings)
 2 16-ounce cans red tart pitted cherries, well drained
 1 1/2-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
 1 teaspoon almond extract
 3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons cold margarine or butter
 2 cups biscuit baking mix
 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 Vanilla ice cream, optional

12 corn tortillas
 Shred 1/2 the lettuce. Chop up tomatoes and onions and shred cheese, arranging in separate bowls. Heat up shredded chicken and place in a 9x9 casserole. Soften tortillas by heating in a non-stick skillet or pan sprayed with oil, and heat thoroughly. Keep warm and soft by placing between kitchen towels. Or soften by placing between towels and heating in microwave.
 Let guests assemble their own tacos. Serve with fresh salsa.

VEGETABLE ENCHILADAS
 8 corn tortillas
 Defatted chicken broth ("See tips")
 1 can mild enchilada sauce (mushrooms, onions, green pepper, broccoli, cauliflower, carrots)
 1/2 cup grated part skim mozzarella cheese
 1 can mild enchilada sauce
 Sauté mixed vegetables in defatted chicken broth or water until soft, 3-5 minutes. Drain very well. Soften tortillas as in vegetable enchilada recipe. Place 2 1/2 tablespoons vegetable mixture on corn tortilla, roll and hold together with a toothpick. Arrange in a casserole. Cover with a mild enchilada sauce and top with mozzarella. Bake at 375 degrees for approximately 20 minutes or until cheese is melted and vegetables are heated through.

REFRIED BEANS
 2 cups cooked beans
 Garlic powder, onion powder, chilli powder, pepper
 Drain beans, mash and season with remaining ingredients. This is similar to the bean dip, but all the beans do not have to be completely mashed. Heat mixture in skillet or casserole and serve.

SPANISH RICE
 3 cups cooked rice

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. In medium mixing bowl, combine cherries, sweetened condensed milk and extract; set aside. In large mixing bowl, cut 3/4 cup margarine into 1 1/2 cups biscuit mix until crumbly. Stir in cherry mixture. Spread in greased 9-inch square baking pan. In small mixing bowl, combine remaining 1/2 cup biscuit mix and sugar; cut in remaining 2 tablespoons margarine until crumbly. Sprinkle this evenly over cherry mixture. Bake 1 hour and 10 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm with ice cream if desired. Refrigerate leftovers.
 Microwave: In 2-quart round baking dish, prepare as above. Microwave on full power (high) 16 to 18 minutes.

CHOCO-CHERRY-ICE CREAM LOAF
 (Makes 10 to 18 servings)
 2 cups finely crushed creme-filled chocolate sandwich cookies (about 20 cookies)
 1 1/4-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
 2/3 cup chocolate flavored syrup
 1 16-ounce can dark sweet pitted cherries, well drained and coarsely chopped
 1/4 cup chopped nuts
 1/2 to 1 teaspoon almond extract
 2 cups (1 pint) whipping cream, whipped (do not use non-dairy whipped topping)
 Line 9x5-inch loaf pan with aluminum foil, extending foil above sides of pan. Combine crumbs and margarine; press firmly on bottom and halfway up sides of prepared pan. In large mixing bowl, combine sweetened condensed milk and syrup. Stir in cherries, nuts and extract. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into prepared pan. Cover; freeze 6 hours or overnight. Garnish as desired. To serve, remove from pan; peel off foil and slice. Return leftovers to freezer.
 Branded Choco-Cherry Ice Cream Loaf: Omit nuts; soak cherries in 1/4 cup brandy 10 minutes. Add to sweetened condensed milk mixture. Proceed as above.

1/2 medium onion, chopped
 2 stalks celery, chopped
 1 bell pepper, seeded and chopped
 One 16-ounce can stewed tomatoes
 Chopped pepper, chilli powder, to taste
 Sauté vegetables in stewed tomatoes. Add cooked rice to mixture and stir. Add remaining ingredients. Taste and adjust seasoning. Serve hot.

GREEN SALAD
 Serve any kind. Make it large and serve with favorite low fat or no fat salad dressing.

MEXICAN CORN AND GREEN BEANS
 3 packages each frozen corn and green beans (do not use any with sauce)
 1 small jar pimento, chopped
 1 bunch green onions, chopped
 1 bell pepper, chopped
 1 small can diced green chilies
 Heat corn and green beans. Add rest of ingredients and heat until everything is soft and hot. The bell pepper can be sautéed prior to adding to mixture.

DESSERT
 Make or buy your favorite sherbet. Lohmann prefers lemon or lime. Or make an angel food cake. Serve with defrosted, frozen, low sugar fruit, such as strawberries, boysenberries or raspberries. Serve with iced tea, sangria, beer, margaritas or other favorite beverage.

Lohmann offers the following tips for making this low fat Mexican dinner.

TIPS:
 • To make defatted chicken broth, remove skin from four chicken breasts and discard skin. Make broth using 4 stalks celery, 1/2 yellow onion and 2 carrots, chopped. No salt. Remove chicken and vegetables from broth. Put broth in refrigerator overnight. Skim fat thoroughly from the top in the morning.
 • Discard the vegetables. Take the chicken breasts and remove the meat, shredding it between fingers. This will be the chicken for the tacos.
 • Taco chips: Cut corn tortillas into pie-shaped wedges. Place on cookie sheet. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven for 10 minutes. Turn them and bake for about 5 minutes more, until crisp.
 • Beans: Take 4 cups pinto beans and soak 6-8 hours in 12-16 cups water. Drain and discard water. Cook beans in water or defatted chicken broth (liquid should cover beans) until tender. Bring liquid to boil, then reduce heat to low and simmer in covered pot. Do not add salt at this time, but you may add garlic powder, pepper, chopped onions and celery.
 • No salt is used in these recipes. Taste first if you wish to add it.

Low-cal molds a treat

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
 Associated Press Food Editor
LOW-CAL MOLDS
 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 2 cups skim milk
 1/3rd cup sugar
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 In a medium bowl sprinkle gelatin over 1/2 cup of the milk to soften about 5 minutes. In a small saucepan

DR. JAMES DOBSON

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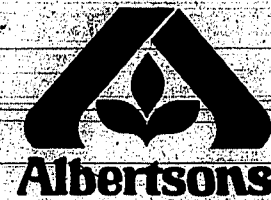
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Caramel's the worst of sticky sweets that hurt kids' teeth

By NINA KILLHAM
The Washington Post

Smile, kids, it's Children's Dental Health Month. Time to shade up, clean-up and clamp shut.

No more sugar, no more sticky caramels and no more raisins. Or more raisins? According to local dentist Jeffrey Balter, we must change our children's diets if we are to save our children's teeth. Sticky, sugary snacks should be the first to go, as sugar reacts with the bacteria in our mouths to form toxins which irritate and cavitate teeth.

"Of course we are dealing with alternatives here, not absolutes," says Dr. Balter. "Your children are not doomed to be sugar-puffs. Instead of dried fruit," he advises, "you can give your children fresh right after or at least wash out with water; or a rinse with water will help dissolve the sugar, as long as they get the sugar off their teeth after they are finished," says Dr. Balter. "They had better brush their teeth right after or at least wash out with water; or a rinse with water will help dissolve the sugar, as long as they get the sugar off their teeth after they are finished."

It is also better to eat sweets as part of a complete meal rather than as a solitary snack, because the other portions of the

Cereals are another good choice. "Kids tend to like cereals, and a cereal like Cheerios is lower in sugar than you'd expect and makes a good snack," says Dr. Balter. "These substitutions seem to satisfy the kids. Popcorn or pretzels have the same crunchy feel as candy. And M&M's are so much more disastrous for their teeth. Above all, kids benefit from caramel. It is the worst, not only does it contain sugar but it's sticky. It keeps the sugar against the teeth."

It is important to note that sugar itself is not the culprit here, but the amount of time the sugar remains in contact with the teeth. "It's not bad in a clinical sense if they eat sugar, as long as they get the sugar off their teeth after they are finished," says Dr. Balter. "They had better brush their teeth right after or at least wash out with water; or a rinse with water will help dissolve the sugar, as long as they get the sugar off their teeth after they are finished."

meal will help dislodge the sugar from the teeth.

And what about nature's own all-American health food? "Raisins are so sticky," says Dr. Balter. "The concentrated sugar of dried fruit adheres to the surfaces between the teeth. Granola with raisins is not as bad as raisins all by themselves because the crunchy oats and raisins will wipe the raisins off." In any case, Dr. Balter concedes, "Raisins are better than candy."

For rewarding treats when the kids have been good, Dr. Balter suggests giving popcorn, cheese or potato chips. Not candy. "They are not a good alternative. The trick is to fill them up with the least deadly food."

that cheddar cheese can actually work to inhibit decay.

Dr. Balter says, "Pizza is an excellent food. It has cheese, tomatoes and grains. As a snack for kids there is hardly anything that can beat it."

He is confident that sugar intake will eventually decrease, because treats without sugar, including diet sodas and foods sweetened with aspartame and sorbitol, are becoming more readily available. "There are usually enough alternatives on the market to heavily sugared foods so the kids will easily switch."

"And it shows up on the checkups," says Dr. Balter. "When a child is 3 years old, the die can already be cast. There's a good chance he might already be hooked on sugar," says Dr. Balter. It is good to encourage good eating habits before a child is 3.

"My kids don't crave sugar, simply because we brought them up that way," says Dr. Balter.

EXPRESS LANE: onion salt, garlic salt, celery salt, Worcestershire sauce, hot pepper sauce, popcorn, pretzel sticks and peanuts

CRUNCHY PARTY MIX
(Makes 2 quarts)
1-4 cup butter
1-2 teaspoon onion salt
1-2 teaspoon garlic salt
1-4 teaspoon celery salt
1-4 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
Dash hot pepper sauce
2 quarts popped popcorn
1-4 cups pretzel sticks
1-4 cups peanuts

Melt butter over low heat. Stir in onion salt, garlic salt, celery salt, Worcestershire sauce and hot pepper sauce, and mix thoroughly. Combine popcorn, pretzels and peanuts in a shallow baking pan, and drizzle with the butter mixture. Toss to coat pieces well. Bake in a 275-degree oven for 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Cool.

Cookbook celebrates our ethnic heritage

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Ellis Island. It has, of course, played an extraordinary part in American history. During its life as a U.S. immigration station (chiefly from 1892 to 1954) more than 12 million people passed through its Great Hall and began a new life in America.

Ellis Island was abandoned until, in 1965, it was designated as a National Monument and became part of the National Park Service. Recently a campaign was launched to ensure its preservation.

One of the projects whose proceeds are devoted to help accomplish this is a fascinating cookbook, "Tastes of Liberty: A Celebration of Our Great Ethnic Cooking." Chateau Ste. Michele, Washington State's pioneer wine producer, published the cookbook as a founding sponsor of the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation. Stunning color illustrations, binding, paper and type make this volume worthy of the finest cookbook collections.

The recipes are well-chosen and clearly written. Chapters, each with a worthwhile introduction, are devoted to recipes from Italy, Germany, Greece, Great Britain, Eastern Europe, Iberia, Scandinavia, France and Jewish cookery. From the chapter on Iberia, choose to try Gambas al Ajillo (Garlic Shrimp) and found it delicious—especially when served with crusty bread and white wine.

"Tastes of Liberty" is available for a minimum \$20.00 contribution to Tastes of Liberty Cookbook, Liberty Centennial Fund; P.O. Box 4115, New York, N.Y. 10163.

GARLIC SHRIMP (Gambas al Ajillo)
2 to 4 cloves garlic, peeled and thinly sliced
1 teaspoon dried red pepper flakes
1 bay leaf
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 pound small to medium shrimp, shelled and deveined
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 to 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
Cook garlic with pepper and bay leaf in oil in large shallow skillet over medium-high heat until garlic is golden, 3 to 4 minutes. Add shrimp and cook just until they turn pink, 2 to 4 minutes. Do not overcook. Remove bay leaf. Transfer to serving dish, sprinkle with lemon juice and parsley and serve immediately.

Caviar gives lots of protein

Los Angeles Times

Caviar's appeal is linked as much to its rich, smooth flavor as to the stylishness epitomized by those who prize, embellish and savor the expensive sturgeon eggs. Now, it seems that fish eggs are a food that more Americans should consider incorporating into their diets.

A report in the Journal of Food Science found that these eggs, or roe, are an "excellent source of high-quality protein." Roe contains a greater proportion of this essential nutrient than does the corresponding fish flesh.

Sturgeon is only one of a number of fish whose eggs offer a healthy nutritional profile. Others include flounder, sardines, crab, salmon and mackerel.

Adding more caviar into the American diet would not be prohibitively expensive, the journal states. Most roe is discarded or used as bait.

"Roe is one of the most valuable food products from fishery sources, but it is underutilized in the United States despite a growing concern for nutrition," the report says.

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Microwave cookware, accessories 1986's hot housewares

By MINNIE BERNARDINO
Los Angeles Times

They are still hot... microwave ovens are still going strong. Sales have boomed not only due to the recent holidays but because prices have dropped to affordable levels. Now, smaller space-saving models costing less than \$150 have become available.

Colorful new features are microwave cookware and all the accessories that go with each oven. That was evident at the national housewares show in Chicago last fall where there was an avalanche of microwave go-wheres. They ranged from fashionable-looking to basic cookware and microwave storage sets. Here are some of the newest attractions:

Industry surveys say that of all the microwave accessories available to consumers, the turntable enjoys highest sales. And, with more smaller ovens being

manufactured that do not have all the features that the more expensive units have, such as more even cooking patterns, turntables are the solutions to avoiding hot spots that can ruin a dish.

From Nordic Ware comes the Micro-Go Round Plus, a smaller version of its original turntable, introduced in 1978. The most compact turntable available, measuring 11 1/4 inches high and 9 1/2 inches in diameter, it even fits inside the new space-saving models. The low profile also ensures that large cookware will rotate freely in the oven. Turning with a silent spring-driven motor, it takes only six ounces of food weight to activate the unit and can accommodate up to 10 pounds of food and cookware. The unit, which requires winding, rotates until the food is removed.

What makes up the "Plus"? Accompanying the turntable and designed to fit securely on top of it is the baking-grilling pan call-

ed the Bake 'N Broil Pan, which has a ribbed side for cooking meat and a smooth side for baking, heating and defrosting. Made of Nordic Ware's exclusive GEMstone, a thermoset polyester material, both the pan and turntable are available in platinum color. The pan is freezer-oven-dishwasher safe.

A unique dual action process highlights Rubbermaid's new microwave turntable that will be available in late summer. The compact unit not only rotates foods but also has a built-in mode stirrer that redistributes microwaves in the oven to overcome hot and cold spots, encouraging a more even cooking pattern.

Styled in classic white, the non-stick, stain-resistant turntable fits compact to larger ovens. Working on a spring mechanism, it has a wind-up design, rotating as much as eight pounds of food for 20 minutes on a single winding. Rubbermaid offers convenience and ver-

satility in its new line of white fluted seven-piece space-saving set of microwave cookware. Non-stick, stain resistant and dishwasher safe, the cookware goes directly from freezer to microwave oven to conventional and convection ovens with a temperature setting of as high as 400 degrees.

Stackable, the set includes a one-quart casserole that nests inside a steamer-cooker bowl, which nests inside a three-quart casserole. Other pieces of the set include a roasting rack, a baking cover that doubles as a cover for the casseroles for use in all ovens; a clear, see-through cooking cover (for microwave use only), and two snug-fitting, flexible-plastic covers, which fit both casseroles for refrigerator or freezer storage. When nested together, all pieces measure 6-9 1/4 inches high, a real space-saving benefit. The roasting rack, with its grooved pat-

tern on one side, is wonderful for cooking bacon in the microwave. When reversed, it may be used as a flat cooking surface or baking sheet. For extended warming, the largest casserole may be filled with hot water to nest the one-quart steamer-cooker bowl.

Rubbermaid's seven-piece set fits inside small ovens—such as the 0.8-cubic-foot model, as well as in larger ones. It is ideal for turntables, which always pose problems of accommodating larger casseroles. Because reheating foods seems to be one of the most appreciated virtues of microwave ovens, storage products have gained strength alongside microwave cookware. Durable, heat-proof containers are in great demand in addition to these qualities, Nordic Ware has provided a guaranteed leak-proof storage feature in its recently introduced Microwave Lock 'N Seal Containers.

Exotic foods easily in reach

By TOM SIETSEMA
The Washington Post

South Florida farmers are planting carambola (star fruit) and mamey, the so-called "Cuban national fruit." The latter is so popular, according to Chris Rollins, director of the 20-acre, 500-specie Fruit and Spice Park in Homestead, that the available supply never leaves the state.

Los Angeles, Frieda Caplan, whose specialty produce firm (Frieda's Finest) sells to every major food retailer in the country, said this year's news is of no single fruit or vegetable, but that "everything fresh is hot."

And in Washington, D.C., Joe Reintzel, manager of Kossow Gourmet Produce, a wholesale firm, said, "We have no problem finding a home for the new and different."

The "new and different" in this case are those fruits and vegetables pleased to refresh the composition of produce departments throughout the country—the new generation of edible exotics.

Current attractions include fruits such as red bananas, pitahaya, cactus pears, papayas and cherimoyas (also known as custard apples), and vegetables such as redish sprouts, baby acorn squash and cactus puffs (nopales). Although a number of these "foreign" elements arrive from Mexico, the Caribbean or still farther, some, such as the carambola, have been in our own back yard (in this case, Florida) for decades, but were never raised commercially.

And these recent introductions are now being displayed alongside items that were themselves new arrivals just a few years ago: jicama, bok choy, plantains and the like.

It's less than a revolution in the produce section, and it's a revolution taking place not only on both coasts, but across the country as well.

Every major retailer has expanded the size of its produce section, proclaimed Caplan, who is credited with introducing the kiwifruit to the American public in the early '60s. "Retailers have learned that the produce department is the most profitable part of the store, and the main reason why consumers choose a store is because of its produce section" and the variety therein.

Gary Glonette, produce merchandising manager for Washington's Safeway stores, concurred and referred to perhaps the most revealing evidence: In 1974, the number of items stocked in a given grocery's produce section was estimated at 65 items. Ten years later, that figure had more than tripled, to include 216 stocked items.

Additionally, the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association's Supply Guide of available produce, issued within the food trades, was recently updated to include nearly 75 new fruits and vegetables. (Home gardeners are demanding more variety, too. In its 1986 seed catalogue, the W. Atlee Burpee Co. has included a new section on oriental seeds, such as pak choy, Chinese cabbage, celtuce and others.)

"Whatever you have, people will try," noted Caplan. "You can find the same things in Ames, Iowa, as you can in Albuquerque, New Mexico."

The influx of ethnic populations—Hispanics and Asians in particular—has an obvious contribution to burgeoning displays of the varied produce in food markets. No longer must tomatoes and leeches be purchased in a canned state; chain stores have in fact carried out entire sections for the display of such ethnic offerings.

"Anything oriental" sells well, offered Reintzel. Also contributing to the proliferation of such exotica are health concerns and the "fitness craze" of the American public, said Glonette, pointing to the brisk sales of fresh herbs, "odd lettuces" such as radicchio (formerly found only abroad, but now being grown in California) and miniature vegetables.

Sutton Place Gourmet in Washington, which carries an estimated 300 items in its produce section, recently added gold chanterelles, pieds de mouton and pleurotes from France to the 16 to 20 types of mushrooms previously offered.

Not only are these new fruits and vegetables seen as a break from the tedium of the culinary ordinary they've developed status among chefs and restaurateurs anxious to stay on the cutting edge.

"They use exotic produce to place themselves in a category above the others," acknowledged Reintzel. "The single biggest problem for the store handling such produce is that of the uneducated consumer, noted several retailers.

Red Cross opposes dry milk in programs

By DANIEL P. PUZO
Los Angeles Times

The inclusion of nonfat dry milk as part of hunger-relief efforts under way in famine-stricken countries has come under fire from a most unlikely source: the International Committee of the Red Cross.

The organization's opposition to the distribution of the milk in powdered form in areas of starvation involves complex cultural, sanitation and health issues, the World Development Forum says, a newsletter published by the San Francisco-based Hunger Project.

The United States routinely has offered nonfat dry milk, of which this nation has millions of tons in surplus, as a food commodity to impoverished regions of the globe. In some cases, the donation has caused more problems than were solved.

The Red Cross, in a recently released policy paper, is reported to have found that powdered milk frequently is distributed to areas where milk is not a part of the typical diet, which is particularly true in parts of Sub-Saharan Africa. Its sudden availability encourages the hungry to alter traditional eating habits and incorporate the foreign stuff. This change creates a demand for a food that, at some point, may no longer be offered free in the U.S. government subsidies evaporate.

The Red Cross also found that powdered milk has a short shelf life when reconstituted and, consequently, is prone to contamination.

Language of Love

VALENTINE MESSAGE
CALL ... 733-0931

FOR A DONATION TO THE TWIN FALLS UNIT AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
A small group of singers will personally deliver a

SINGING VALENTINE
to anyone at his/hor home or business.

Make someone happy this Valentine's Day with this unique way of saying "I Love You" while you help raise some much-needed money to help cure cancer. You'll receive a copy of the song you choose below, and any personal message you wish to include.

\$10 donation for a regular Singing Valentine
\$25 donation for a Celebrity Singing Valentine

SING A SONG FOR MY LOVE, PLEASE

You Are My Sunshine
Let Me Call You Sweetheart
I Want A Girl Just Like The Girl Who Married Dear Old Dad

TO: _____
Address where song is to be sung: _____
Phone: _____

FROM: _____
Phone: _____

TIME: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. February 14th
(Allow 1 hour leeway)

DIRECTIONS: _____

PERSONAL MESSAGE: _____

All Orders Must Be Prepaid.
Money Must Be Received by February 11th.
Mail this form and your donation to:

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Route 5, Box 8437
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
\$10 Regular Singing Valentine
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SAVE 60¢
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"Flakes Crunchy With Apple"

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SAVE 35¢
ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF

"Fiber-rich Bran Flakes"

35¢




35¢



Little by little,

'Free Prego' refund took a year of planning

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Promotion offers are not cooked up overnight. The promotional pot must simmer long and the stirring must be almost continuous. If the promotional offer is to succeed, take the "Free Prego" offer, that will appear in 47 million newspaper inserts this coming weekend, for example.

A free 32-ounce jar of Prego spaghetti sauce is the prize anyone can win by sending in six proofs of purchase — two from Prego, two from Kraft Grated Parmesan and two from pasta.

"It is an attractive offer," says Jerry Caughlin, a marketing executive of Kraft, "because these are products that everyone uses. In fact, consumers probably have some of them sitting in their kitchens right now."

It took more than a year to bring

this refund offer to your kitchen table because, as offers go, this one is a complicated one. In fact, three different manufacturers are involved: Campbell's for the Prego, Kraft for the parmesan cheese and Borden for the pasta brands (Cremette, Lasary—and-Roneo—that are included in most of the offers).

Most, because there is no one pasta maker or brand that has full nationwide distribution, and in much of the Northeast and San Francisco where a Borden-brand pasta is not sold, consumers can send in two proofs from any one of pasta.

"February is one of the strongest pasta months of the year, and the purpose of the offer is to encourage consumers to plan their menus using

these three products," says Caughlin. "Each of the three brands are also offering retailers lower prices so they can put our products on sale and pass these savings along to consumers."

When you read the "Free Prego" advertisement in the Sunday coupon insert, there is some good news and some bad news, but the bad news is not really that bad. The good news comes in the form of a 15-cent coupon-on-Kraft-Grated Parmesan to start off your savings. The bad news is the notice that consumers should look for the official mail-in form on "Free Prego" displays at their local grocers.

"We know that not every grocer will put up the display, and we have

provided an address for consumers who want to write in and obtain the form," says Caughlin. The address is Free Prego Offer Form, P.O. Box 1707, Monticello, MN 55661. The offer expires on Aug. 31, 1986. The offer is also appearing on the backs of 15 million Cremette, Luxury and Roneo pasta packages.

How many consumers are expected to send in their six proofs of purchase and take advantage of the "Free Prego" offer? "We are expecting as many as half a million requests for free Prego," said David Little, an advertising and promotion specialist who put the promotion together for the three manufacturers.

Although Prego is a relatively new brand, it is now the No. 2 spaghetti sauce in the nation, behind from runner Ragu, and consumer promotion offers like "Free Prego" are an important reason for the brand's success.

needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when 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 \$5.60. This week's offers have a total value of \$14.49.

These offers require refund forms:

CHEF PIERRE \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the net-weight statement from the carton front of any two Chef Pierre Pumpkin-Mincor-Pecan-Pies-Expires March 31, 1986.

KEEBLER Ready-Crust Recipe Book. Receive a free Keebler Ready-Crust Recipe Book. Send the required refund form and the proof of purchase from any two Keebler Ready-Crust Brand Pie Crusts. Expires March 31, 1986 or while supplies last.

KJELDSENS Butter Cookies \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the perforated center divider found between the top and bottom layers of a tin of Kjeldsens Butter Cookies or Kjeldsens Chocolate Chip Cookies. Expires March 31, 1986.

LENDER'S "Free Philly" Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free 8-ounce package — maximum value \$1.10, of Regular Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from any size or variety of Lender's Frozen Bagels. Expires March 31, 1986.

KEEBLER Ready-Crust Free Apples Refund Offer. Receive up to a \$1 maximum refund. Send the required refund form and the Keebler Ready-Crust from the tops of two Ready-Crust Pie Crust labels (any flavor), along with the cash-register receipts with the purchase prices for two pounds of Apples and the Ready-Crust circled and identified. Expires March 31, 1986.

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1 refund. **ULTRA SENSE \$1 Refund Offer.** P.O. Box NN-1, Burlington, NC 27220. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope. This offer expires July 31, 1986, but requests for the forms must be postmarked by April 30, 1986. While waiting for the form, save the entire pouch front from one pair of any style Ultra Sense, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires March 31, 1986.

Business breakfasts start day off in good, efficient way

By BETSY BALSLEY
Los Angeles Times

Because it seems to be terribly trendy to be organized these days, it is no surprise that the business world has suddenly discovered what time- and effort-savers breakfast meetings can be.

There really is not anything new about meeting clients or friends for breakfast. It has been going on for years. It is just that, suddenly, getting together over coffee and Danish early in the morning is fashionable.

Early-morning breakfast meetings are no longer simply sociable coffee klatches, however. Business breakfasts are just that — a time to discuss plans, projects and other aspects of the daily 9-to-5 world when nearly everybody's energy level is high and more can be accomplished.

Breakfasts for the most part are simple meals. Fresh fruit or juice, coffee and an entree are all that is needed. Plan to serve buffet style and keep things informal so that all can concentrate on the important things at hand, such as the reason for the meeting.

Do everything that can be done in advance the night before, including setting up the serving table and getting the coffee and prepared and ready to be plugged in. Above all, choose a menu that can be prepared in advance.

HOMESTYLE-BELGIAN-WAFFLES

1-3/4 cups flour
1 tablespoon sugar
1 egg
1-1/2 cups light beer
1-4 cup melted butter or margarine
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon vanilla
Combine flour, sugar, egg, beer, butter, salt and vanilla. Blend well. Allow to stand at room temperature at least 2 hours or refrigerate overnight.

Grease Belgian waffle iron generously and heat according to manufacturer's directions. Pour in about 3-4 cup batter, spreading with spatula to fill all crevices. Bake waffle 7-10 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm with sour cream and fruit or hot fruit syrups. Sprinkle tops of waffles with powdered sugar, if desired. Makes 3-10 waffles.

Place butter, sugar, eggs, sour cream, orange juice, flour and baking powder in blender container or food processor. Process until blended. Pour half of mixture into well-buttered 13- by 9-inch baking pan. Drop Blintz Filling by heaping spoonfuls over batter in pan, spreading gently and evenly with knife. Filling will blend slightly with batter. Four remaining batter over filling.

Unbaked soufflé may be covered tightly and refrigerated several hours or overnight at this point, if desired.

Before baking, remove soufflé from refrigerator and allow to stand 1 hour or as long as it takes to come to room temperature. Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees, 50 to 60 minutes or until it is puffed and golden. Serve with additional sour cream, if desired, and Blueberry Syrup or assorted jams. Makes 10 servings.

MARLENE SOROSKY'S BRUNCH BLINTZ SOUFFLE

1-4 pound butter, softened
1-3 cup sugar
6 eggs
1-1/2 cups sour cream
1-2 cup orange juice
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
Blintz Filling
Blueberry Syrup

Blintz Filling

1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, cut up
2 cups small curd cottage cheese
2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Place cream cheese, cottage cheese, egg yolks, sugar and vanilla in blender or food processor container. Blend until well mixed.



America is switching to RC Cola.

Eat your hearts out, Pepsi® and Coke®. People all over the country, it seems, are falling in love with the taste of RC Cola.

So, Pepsi and Coke drinkers — if you're still flirting with the idea of dear-Johning your cola, what're you waiting for?

The coupon is your ticket to romance.

SAVE 40% ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF ONE 6-PACK CANS

Good Only in Twin Falls, Blaine, Lincoln, and Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Mountain States Beverage Sales
126 Locust St., Twin Falls, ID

RC
The only way for the taste of RC.

OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1986

PRESIDENT'S DAY SALE



LADIES CANVAS SHOES
2 styles. Includes solid red or navy, or white/turquoise.
SPECIAL BUY 3.99



CANVAS SHOES
Girls-Slip-on Style
5.99
Boys Lace Style
6.99
Sizes 7 to 12



25% OFF
All women's swimwear
Take your place in the sun in an exciting new swimsuit. All styles are on sale for juniors, misses and larger women. Just for example: Sale 21.75 Reg. \$29. Print mallet of nylon/spandex. In misses' sizes 10 to 16. Several styles of 9.74

20% Off
Control-top pantyhose
Sale 2.40 Reg. \$3. Super sheper pantyhose of Floxtira® nylon with spandex in the control-top to give you the right blend of control and control. Sandalfoot or reinforced-toe style. Sizes S, A, L. Queen, Reg. 3.50 Sale 2.80

BATH TOWELS
In Irregulars
Our Masters style in solid colors.
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Spring styles and colors.
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BRAND NAME ATHLETIC SHOES
Including our entire stock of Nike, Aury, Reebok & USA Olympic.
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Includes solids, floral prints & stripes.
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In light colors.
SPECIAL PURCHASE!
Size 21'x34' **5.99**
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25% OFF
All Boys and Girls **SOX & UNDERWEAR**

MENS SWEATSHIRTS
V-neck style, long sleeve, made of acrylic & cotton. Orig. 20.00.
SALE 7.99

FASHION BRIEFS
All mens fashion underwear.
25% OFF

MEN'S SOX
All mens casual & dress sox.
25% OFF

CANVAS HAND BAGS
Assorted styles.
SPECIAL BUY 4.99

\$10 Off
Mens Jog Suits
100% polyester in navy/white or dark gray/white. 0816-2999
Sale 19.99

\$3 Off
Plain Pockets® for men
Sale 12.99 Reg. 16.00. Plain pocket denim jeans made of poly/cotton in sizes 29 to 42.

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Some seeds can be started inside now

Gardening/home



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

In nurseries, garden stores and some hardware and discount stores. Any indoor potting mix can be used for starting seeds, but my favorite is "bealite," a mixture of half peat moss and half horticultural vermiculite. Seeds can be scattered or planted in rows. If they are spaced an inch or so apart, little transplanting will be needed. Seeds should be covered with soil about twice their diameter.

Tiny seeds do not need to be covered because they fall between soil particles. A warm location such as the back of the refrigerator or near a heat outlet will stimulate faster germination. Cover pots or flats with plastic to reduce evaporation. The top of the soil should be kept constantly moist. As soon as seed sprouts it should be placed in full sunlight. In a few days the soil can be allowed to dry out on top. Plants should be fertilized with liquid house plant fertilizer every week or two after they are up. It is usually safest to use half the recommended rate until plants are established.

As weather warms, plants can be placed outside during the day and brought back in again at night. This will result in stockier, hardier plants. I have a leaflet with instructions on how to start flowers and vegetables inside your home. It includes a table with seed sowing and outdoor planting dates for 13 vegetables and 25 annual flowers. If you would like a copy, send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 40, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Ask for seed starting leaflet.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Bandsaw indispensably versatile in workshop

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press

If your home workshop is the place where you perform many different kinds of tasks, a bandsaw is an ideal tool. It is probably the most versatile of all the stationary power machines. Once used principally for cutting wood into curved shapes required for

such things as furniture, toys and ornamental pieces, it now gets plenty of action in the forming of plastics, and many intricate operations. A bandsaw is different from other stationary power tools because it has a continuous band of steel looped around two wheels. A bandsaw is at its best when it is cutting across the grain of wood.

Growth regulators for grass developed

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

The man in the store spoke with an authoritative air as he predicted this gardener's Utopia: "In 10 years, there will be no crabgrass, and grasses will be developed to any desired height and stay there." Well, I wrote that 25 years ago in this column. The prediction had much merit. Crabgrass control with herbicides is excellent. But grass growth regulation for fine, turf grasses still has a way to go. I want it to retain the appearance of freshly cut green grass.

Hang on to your lawnmowers for a while longer. But there is good news for some grass tenders, especially homeowners who have steep slopes, difficult and dangerous to mow, for those who must clear roadsides and improve the appearance and visibility safety; those responsible for shearing tall grass at airports, industrial parks, schools, public parks, cemeteries, golf course roughs, power line rights-of-way and dam spillways. Growth regulators have been developed to save cutting costs and work.

Research to develop grass-inhibitors or regulators described as "chemical lawn mowers" by Dr. Elliot C. Roberts, director of The Lawn Institute at Pleasant Hill, Tenn., has been under way for 50 years. "As I see it, we still are 5 to 10 years short of marketing a chemical that can be sprayed on the turf two to three times a year for the purpose of reducing mowing to once a month," says Roberts. "A most important side benefit of reduced mowing must be increased hardness as a result of increased root development. If turf grasses are not using energy to grow new leaves, then this energy must be diverted to grow more roots to store that energy for periods of adversity — heat, cold and drought stress."

Antiques lure crowd

By BARBARA MAYER
Associated Press

A Sunday late in January may be famous as the time of the Super Bowl, but to antiques lovers and celebrity watchers, a Friday around the same time is equally as well-known as the time of the Winter Antiques Show. The show at the Seventh Regiment Armory in New York is said to be the country's most prestigious. It's a tradition for collectors and socialites to attend the Friday charity benefit before the public opening Saturday for a glimpse of the best of the best.

As is just as well-known by now, the "dealers really do squirrel away their "finds" to make a big splash at this nine-day show. This year was no exception, and colorful stories came with some of those special pieces. One of the best was Paul Franklin's Franklin, president of stateim Franklin Inc. of Chicago and New York, proudly showed visitors his "killer" pieces — six Queen Anne walnut chairs with carved knees circa 1720. The price of \$8,000 for the set was a clue that these pieces were really special.

HOT TICKETS YOU DON'T HAVE TO STAND IN LINE FOR.

Until now, the hottest tickets in town were always the hardest to get. But not any more. Because HBO's Red Hot Winter makes it easier than ever to see blockbuster movies, exclusive concerts, even world championship boxing. All without leaving your living room.

Of course, it's all shown non-stop, uncut and with no commercial interruptions. Now if you own a VCR, you can watch all of this exactly when you want to. And say good-bye to lines at the video store.

So call your cable operator and order cable TV and HBO* today.

It's one hot ticket you won't have any trouble getting your hands on.



Get a Free FM alarm-clock radio. A \$24.95 value*.



Language of Love



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CALL... 733-0931

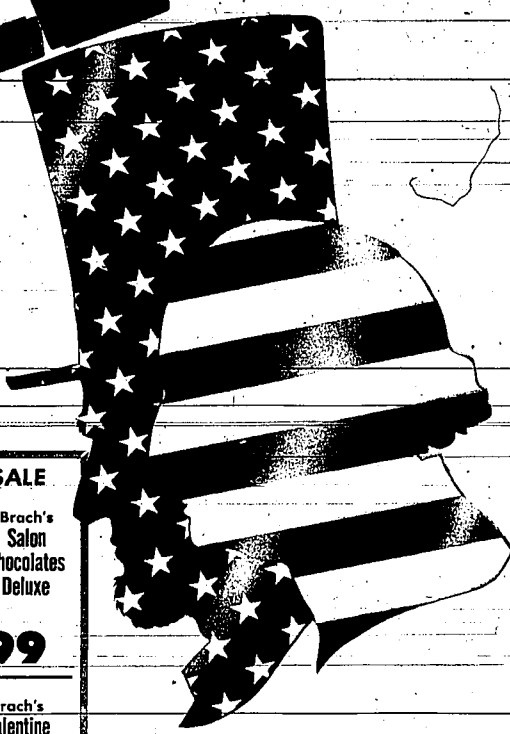
Order HBO today and get 50% off on cable installation and a free travel alarm-clock radio!

Twin Falls: King Videocable Co.—733-6230
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- Clothes Line Casuals
- The Electronic Office
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- Fouteaux's Fast Photo
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- Mr. Juan's College
- Mr. Postman
- Mr. Print
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- Norge Cleaners
- Penny-Wise Drug
- Penny-Wise Hallmark
- Safeway's
- Set Point Center
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CANDY SPECIAL:
10 oz. Conversational Hearts
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We Have A Full Line Of Valentine Party Goods

BRACH'S VALENTINE CANDY SALE

 4 oz. ONLY \$1.19	 1-Lb. \$10.99
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BUY ONE, GET SECOND AT 50% OFF
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WHOLE FASHION | AND VALUE MERIT
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Velour TOPS 30% OFF

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Open 9:30 - 6:00
Monday through Saturday
Next to Hudson's in the Lynwood, Twin Falls

CLOTHES-LINE CASUALS

SAY I Love You! WITH MUSIC

A heartwarming assortment of beautiful, floral design Valentine's Day cards with romantic tunes to make Valentine's Day a truly Special Day.

JUST 99¢
Regular \$1.98

Penny-Wise Drugstores

UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS

On Factory Blemished **RED WING BOOTS**
Just Received A New Shipment

POPULAR PECOS PULL-ON
Reg. \$86.95 - NOW **\$63.90**

- Full-grain, water-repellent leather
- Cushion-soft insole
- Steel shank support
- Oil-slip-resistant sole and Western-style heel

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Indians whip Oakley to claim MVC

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Shoshone's No. 1-ranked Indians broke open a tight contest in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter. Tuesday to squeeze by Oakley 68-58 in a game that wraps up the Magic Valley Conference boys' title for the Indians.

The Hornets' shooting touch faltered over a six-minute span of the final period as John Oldham's putback beat the buzzer to keep the

reverse lay-in accounted for his team's only tally until the final second of play.

Senior guard Steve Manning started things off strong for Oakley with a pair of three-pointers and 10 first-quarter points. But Tim Rowlan, who finished with a game-high 21 points, countered with a dozen in the same span, including the first two of five long-range bombs on the night. Will Bedke's putback beat the buzzer to keep the

Hornets ahead at the first break. John Oldham, a 6-foot-2 senior, stretched it out to five to open the second session before Curtis Sandy, with a putback, and Bart Harris, from three-point range, knotted the count.

Shoshone's Kelly Duffin, who had seen no action due to a deep bruise sustained late last week, came off the bench at the five-minute mark and quickly put a pair on the scoreboard. At that point, Oakley ran off five unanswered points and,

when Rowlan getting inside for two and, when the Hornets turned the ball over on a bad pass, Cooper put down another bomb.

After two more ties and a trio of lead changes, Oldham pulled a pair of charities to forge the final tie at 53. Chris Taber put the Indians ahead to stay on a three-point play as the Hornets went ice cold in the final minutes.

Keeping to the same format, Shoshone started the second half,

with Rowlan getting inside for two and, when the Hornets turned the ball over on a bad pass, Cooper put down another bomb.

After two more ties and a trio of lead changes, Oldham pulled a pair of charities to forge the final tie at 53. Chris Taber put the Indians ahead to stay on a three-point play as the Hornets went ice cold in the final minutes.

Fittingly, with one second left, Hornet Brian Jenks lofted a prayer

from far in backcourt — it swished through after the horn sounded. Shoshone took the preliminary 56-50.

Shoshone: 15 33 33
Oakley: 18 35 47 58
Shoshone — Cooper 17, Harris 8, Rowlan 21, Taber 11, Shiner 8, Sandy 2, Duffin 5, Adlet 2.
Totals: 24 9 21 16 65. Fouled out: None. Three-point goals: Rowlan 6, Cooper 4, Harris 11.
Oakley — Manning 17, Jenks 17, Stewart 4, Bedke 6, Oldham 10, Hale 2, R. Hale 2. Totals: 19 8 11 17 58. Fouled out: None. Three-point goals: Manning 11, Stewart 11.

Sports

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D

Indians put Burley title hopes on ice

By RON FOLKINGA
Times-News writer

BUHL — The Buhl Indians put Burley's South-Central Idaho Conference boys' basketball championship plans on hold, at least temporarily, with a straggly 75-73 come-from-behind victory in overtime here Tuesday night.

The loss drops Burley to 4-1 in the SCIC. The Bobcats must defeat Jerome next week to win the league title outright. Should Burley lose to Jerome and if Buhl defeats Wood River on Feb. 21, the two teams would be tied for the top seed in the District 4 Class A tournament.

Except for a 2-0 Buhl lead in the opening minutes, Burley led the entire contest and had a 10-point lead, 56-46, at the end of three periods of play.

The Indians quickly cut that deficit to 56-52 as Lyle Peterson scored on a drive to the hoop followed by two Kevin Cato free throws and a bucket by Tad Davis on a nice assist from Peterson.

Buhl closed to within two at 58-56 on a Sean Ware field goal but the Bobcats hung tough and pushed the lead back up to six at 62-56.

At this point the game became the Kevin Cato show. The 6-2 Buhl junior scored seven of his team's next nine points, capped by a 15-foot jumper to give the Indians their first lead since the opening minutes at 65-64.

The Bobcats went back on top, thanks to two Mike Mal free throws, but Buhl's Kyle Wilson responded with two free throws and a field goal to push the In-

dians ahead 69-66.

With less than a minute remaining, the teams traded free throws and Buhl led 70-67. At this point Burley had been held without a field goal the entire fourth period, scoring all eleven points from the free-throw line. With five seconds left in regulation Burley's Brad Church scored his only points on the evening, hitting a three-point shot from deep in the corner to send the game into overtime.

Mal hit his third three-pointer of the evening to open the overtime and Burley led 73-70. Wilson came up with another bucket and cut the Bobcat lead to one. Cato again made the big play for Buhl as he stole the ball at midcourt and hit a twisting lay up to give the Indians the lead at 74-73.

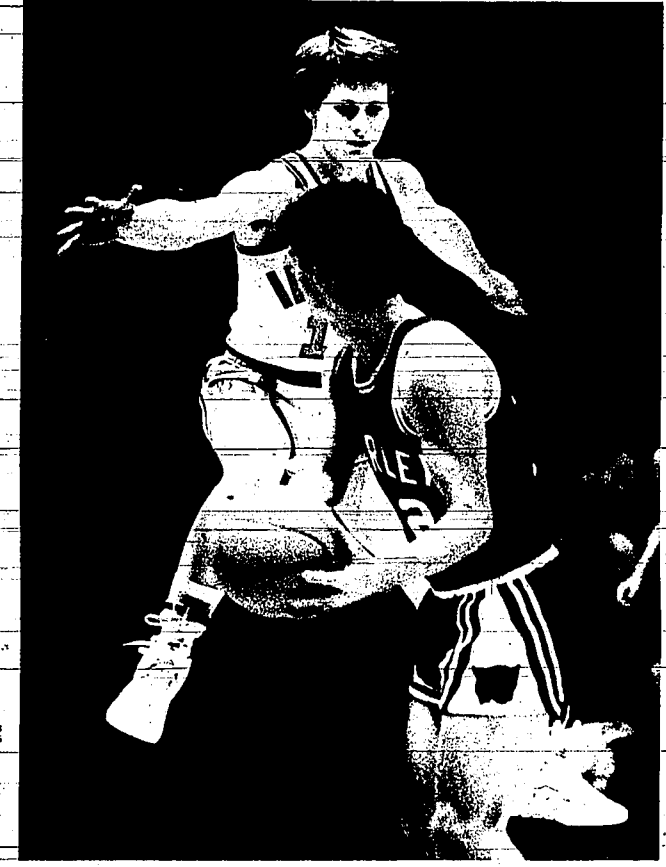
With ten seconds remaining Peterson came away with a steal and hit the front end of a one and one to give Buhl its final margin of victory 75-73. A desperation shot by Burley fell far short.

Wilson, who played a steady game underneath all evening, led all scorers with 25 points. Cato chipped in with 14 and Tad Davis contributed 12 for Buhl.

Mike Mal and Shane Newcomb led Burley with 19 and 17 respectively.

Burley: 19 42 56 70 72
Buhl: 14 26 46 70 75
Burley — Church 3, Newcomb 17, Fell 7, 2, Melling 13, Mal 19, Budge 9, Skaggs 5. Totals: 23 24 21 21

Buhl — Peterson 8, Cato 14, Brown 1, Stevens 12, Wilson 25, Davis 12, Thornberry 6. Totals: 28 19 25 26 75
Three-point goals: Newcomb 3, Mal 3, Church 1.
Fouled out: Davis.



Buhl's Mark Eriksen tries the overhead route to stytle a pass by Burley's Kirt Melling

CSI dumps CEU

Eagles 23-1

By BARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was carnival night at CSI Tuesday and the sixth-ranked Golden Eagles had some fun in a rollicking 116-89 offensive battle with the College of Eastern Utah Golden Eagles.

This one didn't count toward much other than making CSI 23-1 for the year. Their last several games have had the pressure of being important to chances for a berth in the Region 18 playoffs, so the Eagles enjoyed playground aspects of this one. They took turns showing a few of their individual talents, and so did CEU in staying within one-point-of-the-favored Eagles through the first minute of the second half.

But then CSI went on one of its patented big blows to blow out an 11-point lead in the next 90 seconds and the contest for all purposes was over.

"The enjoyment aspect of the game wasn't wasted on usually intense CSI Coach Fred Trunk who winced at the way his charges played defense and rebounded at times but still understood.

"It was not very pretty. Our intensity definitely was not up. But we've had to be up too many times lately — to expect it to be there tonight. Besides, I felt we played pretty well in the second half."

CSI false-started a couple of times as CEU's Duncan Miles and Brian Walker wouldn't let them get away. After an 8-0 start, CSI jumped on top by seven, watched that melt to

• See CSI on Page D2

CSI gets 6th spot in JC poll

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — College of Southern Idaho has returned to sixth spot in this week's national junior college men's basketball rankings while Delgado, La., has replaced Morely, Mo., at the top.

Morely lost its season-long No. 1 spot when it dropped its first game last Friday night. But it dropped only to third place as San Jacinto, Tex., an independent, moved to second place. Underdog Midland, Tex., dipped to fourth place while once-beaten Kaskaskia, Ill., whose coach already has announced his resignation at the end of the season, is fifth.

Rank	Team	Record	Points	Diff.
1	Delgado, La. (19)	17-2	197	
2	San Jacinto, Tex. (5)	23-0	171	
3	Morely, Mo. (12)	25-1	171	
4	Midland, Tex. (4)	25-0	159	
5	Kaskaskia, Ill. (1)	21-1	100	
6	Southern Idaho (18)	20-0	90	
7	Westchester, N.Y. (2)	23-2	85	
8	Allegheny, Md. (2)	26-2	72	
9	East, N.Y. (1)	23-0	71	
10	Pascale, N.J. (1)	19-2	31	
11	Trinidad, Colo. (1)	22-1	30	
12	Vincennes, Ind. (1)	21-2	29	
13	Midwestern, Conn. (1)	18-2	25	
14	Edgewood, Iowa (1)	20-3	24	
15	Copiah, Miss. (1)	20-3	24	
16	Anderson, S.C. (1)	20-4	15	
17	Northland, Minn. (1)	17-7	11	
18	Oakland, Mich. (1)	15-7	9	
19	Wallace, Ala. (1)	15-7	9	
(tie)	Gulf Coast, Fla. (1)	19-4	9	

Rams whip Minico for region's A-1 title

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — The Highland Rams made Minico their third win in a row with a 68-38 victory in the championship game of the Region III Class A-1 girls' basketball tournament here Tuesday night.

The Rams rolled into an inter-regional playoff at the Twin Falls High gym at 1 p.m. Saturday against fourth-place Region III. Highland advances to the state A-1 tournament next week in Idaho Falls.

The loss cost the Spartans more than the regional champion when starting guard, Karrie Patterson abandoned for a loose ball midway through third period, fracturing her

shoulder. The loss of Patterson means that Minico will have to dip into its already thin bench for the playoff game Saturday.

"It was not only a psychological factor — if it even was a non-starter, it would be a downer," said Minico Coach Carol Bradshaw.

Even though the Spartans could only manage seven points in the opening quarter, they were in the game until Patterson's injury. In the closing moments of the third quarter, Stephanie Hall and Chris Anderson hit crimpies giving the Rams a 16-point lead. Midway through the fourth period, Anderson and Denise Howell had two buckets apiece, putting the game away as the Rams streaked to a 59-31 advantage.

According to Highland Coach Randy Rehner, the Rams' strategy was to keep Minico star Rose Stuart from scoring.

"Rose is a heckuva shooter — in fact I play loose in practice," said Rehner. "Wherever Rose went, I told them to get in her face. But tonight sometimes they were concentrating on Rose, they would leave other people open."

Anderson was high scorer for the Rams, as she has been in the past playoff games, with 20 points. The Rams still struggled at free throw line, hitting 6-for-16.

"That will not win a state championship, shooting that poorly," said Rehner, whose defending state A-1 and Gem State Conference championships are shooting 55 percent for the

season from the charity stripe.

"Before it began even began, the Spartans had to be a little bit worried."

"It's a aura — the word Highland," said Bradshaw. "We've never beaten them since I've been here. We have three days of good practice time left, so we'll work hard so we can come back."

Minico: 7 17 27 38
Highland: 14 29 46 68
Minico — Duffin 8, Beizer 10, R. Hines 0, 0, 1, Stuart 5, 1, 0, 2, 0, 1, 1, 2, 3, Lowry 1, 0, 1, 2, Peterson 2, 2, 2, 5, Stroud 0, 0, 1, 0
Totals: 17 21 28

Highland — Carpenter 11, 2, 13, Howell 5, 2, 2, 12, Barwell 10, 6, 6, Anderson 2, 0, 2, Hall 2, 0, 1, 6, Scott 2, 2, 6, Schindler 0, 0, 1, 0, Vandoren 1, 0, 2, 2, Erickson 1, 0, 2, 1, 6, Phillips 2, 0, 0, 4, Huff, man 2, 0, 0, 1, Totals: 31, 16, 19, 68
2 point goals: Minico, Stuart (1)

Lowly Golden State crushes Lakers, 137-113

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Golden State center Joe Barry Carroll scored 25 points and the team with the 104-55 record in the NBA crushed the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers 137-113 Tuesday night.

Although only 16-37 this season, the Warriors are 2-1 against the Lakers, who lead the Pacific Division with a 16-1 record. Golden State had lost 15 of its 18 games since a victory over the Lakers in late December.

Three Golden State guards totaled 62 points. Chris Mullin had 22, Terry Teague had 21, and Sleep Floyd had 19. Floyd scored 12 points and Carroll had 11 in the third quarter when the Warriors outscored Los Angeles 36-21 to go ahead 104-55.

The Lakers committed more than 20 turnovers on offense, had several players in foul trouble during the game and were charged with five technical fouls, including two against Coach Pat Riley.

All-Star center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 20 points in 23 minutes of action for the Lakers. He drew his fourth personal foul in the opening minute of the third quarter and played only eight minutes of the second half. The Lakers' top scorer was James Worthy with 21 points.

On one occasion, Worthy drew two technical fouls in the final minute of the first half and was ejected from the game. He was thrown out by referee Mike Mathis after objecting to a call by Mathis that nullified a Los Angeles field goal.

Former Lakers' Coach Paul Westhead's modestly furnished office, could belong to any college basketball coach. Only the walls are a giveaway.

On one hangs a picture of Westhead with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Next to it is a photo of Westhead at the head of a classroom full of Los Angeles Lakers.

Then there's a plaque commemorating the 1979-80 National

Basketball Association championship win the Lakers won under Westhead. And near the door hangs a framed poster promoting Westhead and the Chicago Bulls of 1992-93.

"That's a pretty heady memento collection."

But that doesn't explain what a 45-year-old Shakespearean scholar and former NBA employee is doing as a first-year coach at Loyola Marymount University.

"One of the reasons I felt this move was perfect for me was I thought this would be a school where I would get a chance to do some quality coaching and yet keep it an enjoyable, fun program," Westhead said in a recent interview. "I thought this setting would be good for basketball and that there would be the possibility to build something up."

Loyola Marymount, perched on a bluff overlooking the Pacific Ocean, seems to be the perfect place for the

easy-going Westhead. Ironically, the Lakers practice here, too.

And after five years, Westhead still scratches his head when his tenure with Los Angeles is mentioned.

"It began in 1979. Westhead left Philadelphia's La Salle College, where he coached basketball and taught English, to join Jack McKinney, who was named Lakers' coach. McKinney had been Westhead's mentor at La Salle and when he got the Lakers job, Westhead packed his bags and headed west to be his assistant."

When McKinney suffered serious injuries in a bicycle accident, Westhead stepped in as interim coach. The Lakers never missed a beat. They went on to win 59 games, the Pacific Division title and then beat the Philadelphia 76ers in the championship finals.

The Lakers rewarded Westhead with a four-year contract, but then fired him 11 games into 1980-81.

Buhl wins district crown

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

JEROME — In a battle of uncompromising defense, Buhl held a little longer Tuesday night.

The result was a 39-33 victory for the Indians over Jerome in the championship game of the District 4 Class A-1 girls' basketball tournament.

The win sends Buhl into next week's state A-2 tournament in Idaho Falls. Jerome will play District 5. Buhl will play Rigby Thursday night at 7 p.m. at Pocatello High School in the first of two inter-district playoff games. The winner of that game will play the second-place team from District 5 at the same site Saturday night, with the victor in that game bound for state.

"I think I played a great defensive game — just like they did last night (in a 50-37 Tiger victory)," said Buhl Coach Janet Smutny. "I thought we played pretty well too, although to be honest I couldn't tell you who got the points."

Buhl: 10 20 24 39
Jerome: 8 17 21 33
Buhl — Brennan 2, 0, 1, 4, Jaker 1, 2, 2, 3, Jenkins 1, 4, 2, 3, Jagers 0, 1, 0, 1, Smutny 5, 3, 3, 4, Stevens 4, 2, 0, 10, Easton 0, 2, 2, 2, Totals: 11, 11, 16, 39
Jerome — Hines 1, 0, 0, 1, 4, McKay 1, 0, 4, 2, Dana 4, 2, 3, 2, 0, Brant 0, 0, 3, 3, McDowell 1, 1, 4, 3, Triggles 0, 0, 0, 4, 0, Totals: 10, 10, 13
Three-point goals: Buhl, Smutny (1), Technical foul: Jerome.

Purves, Graefe top week with flossy scores

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Jim Purves handily gained the distinction of the high bowling game in the city league competition last week, and he did it with style.

Purves, bowling in the Industrial League at the Bowladrome, rolled a 289, 23 points better than the next best score. Purves bowled strikes in the first 10 frames, then left the pin standing in the 11th frame and converted his spare.

The week's runner-up was Jim Simpson, who registered a 266 in the Commercial League at the Bowladrome.

"Purves' hefty 691 series, however, only earned the distinction of second place last week. The top score belonged to Roger Graefe Jr., who rolled a 705 in the Magic Church League at the Magic Bowl. Graefe's series included games of 256, 235 and 214.

High women's game and series belonged to Karen-Poo last week. Poe's 236 game in the Ladies' Tea League at the Magic Bowl beat runner-up Nancy Silvers' 224 game. Westerman by two pins. Silvers' 224 came in the Sunset League at the Bowladrome; Westerman's 234 was recorded in the Monday Loafers

Bowling	
Vern Jorgensen	244
Karl Nejechaba	232
John Henry	244
Ron Kraus	244
Frank Jenken	241
Jerry Egglston	237
Dave DeWitt	227
Jim Purves	223
Jon Jorgensen	211
Gerry Irvie	637
Rocky Bennett	634
Frank Jenken	627
Tom Shockey	626
Lee Peterson	615
Larry Covey	609
Jim McIndoo	607
Maxine Kulhanek	564
LaFawn Anderson	562
Stabile Ogden	559
Linda Kimes	559
Kathy Sherman	559

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME		Bowladrome	
Karen Poe	236	Nancy Silvers	224
Bettie Kraus	224	Marlene Westerman	224
Priscilla Pile	220	Lori Brown	223
Royce Gunnell	222	PEGGY Moore	220
Lori Brown	220	Sharon Bickwood	222
John Stokessberry	209	Kristi Sherman	227
Jonie Webb	209	Barbara Hing	221
Donna Severence	201	Kylee Seay	222
Eddie Wells	201	Yvonne Grunmyer	213
Jonie Webb	201	Lynn Miller	213
		Thelma Tucker	213
		Bette Kraus	213
		Jean Shakesberry	213

MEN'S HIGH GAME		Bowladrome	
Roger Graefe Jr.	256	Yvonne Grunmyer	618
Gerry Irvie	248	Lori Brown	577
Allen Quaintance	248	Cheri Freeman	568
Allen Quaintance	227	Eddie Wells	558
Bruce Major	237	Maureen Flenner	556
Don Freeman	227	Royce Gunnell	553
Roger Graefe Jr.	235	Barbara Hing	552
Ron Shockey	235	Jane Miller	549
Jim Purves	231	Thelma Tucker	541
Roger Boyd	227	Bette Kraus	539
Bill Trajillo	227	Jean Shakesberry	536
Marty Stagner	227		
Jim Purves	229		
Jim Simpson	226		
Bill Wiersma	226		
Allen Quaintance	224		
Ed Hoover	224		

N. Carolina St. joins ACC archrivals in Top 20

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State, has finally joined three other Atlantic Coast Conference teams in the Top 20 but it's not the ranking that gratifies Coach Jim Valvano. It's the way his team has been playing.

The Wolfpack, now 17-4, is ranked 17th in the latest poll after a shaky start. They made it back after national televised non-conference wins against Kentucky and Louisville, the latter a 76-64 decision Saturday.

N.C. State, which must still face the top ACC teams and eighth-ranked Oklahoma, didn't expect as much

College basketball		after a loss to Florida State that left it at 3-3.	
1. Georgia Tech	18-4	569	2
2. New-Jas Vegas	24-2	910	9
3. St. John's	23-3	829	10
4. Oklahoma	21-2	772	5
5. Georgetown	19-4	760	11
6. Michigan	20-3	728	7
7. Kentucky	20-3	624	12
8. Syracuse	18-3	564	8
9. Bradley	24-1	530	13
10. Notre Dame	16-4	497	20
11. Texas-El Paso	21-3	328	17
12. Indiana	16-5	316	18
13. N.C. Carolina State	12-6	153	
14. Alabama	17-4	186	20
15. Louisville	16-7	163	16
16. Virginia Tech	18-6	105	15
17. Western Kentucky	27	Navy 25	Old Dominion 24
18. Michigan State	18	Alabama Birmingham	15
19. North Carolina	11	St. Joseph's	8 Louisiana State 6
20. Richmond	11	St. Joseph's	8 Louisiana State 6
21. Miami	5	Minnesota 5	Purdue 4 Xavier, 6

Pro basketball

Richardson was to undergo the drug screening at University Hospital in Newark. The results were expected to be known late Tuesday, but Nets officials said they expected the results to be announced by the league on Wednesday.

"The truth is not in his word," Schaffel said. "It's in the test."

The team also fined him an undisclosed amount for missing the practice and a doctor's appointment Monday, an event that came only three weeks after he had been

Richardson-NBA future hinges on drug test

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Nets disciplined Michael Ray Richardson on Tuesday for missing Monday's practice and sent him for a drug test on which the fate of his often brilliant but cocaine-plagued career will ride.

Lewis Schaffel, the Nets' executive vice president, said that Richardson, who claimed to have the

Pro basketball

Results to be announced by the league on Wednesday.

The team also fined him an undisclosed amount for missing the practice and a doctor's appointment Monday, an event that came only three weeks after he had been

Kings, 17 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine; Menthol, 18 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine. Lights, 10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

See RICHARDSON on Page D5

JUNIORS' HIGH GAME		Bowladrome	
Shane Ward	220	Shane Ward	575
Gary Moore	220	Steve McIndoes	527
Steve McCandless	204	Scott Smith	513
Amie Itridin	198	Sam Wornshaker	490
Shane Ward	198	Paul Graefe	475
Gary Moore	189	Cary Moore	490
Brad Leonard	176	Sam Wornshaker	479
Sam Wornshaker	173	Brad Leonard	469
Amie Itridin	168	Jackson Sparrow	451
Amie Itridin	167	Amie Itridin	410
Heather Haler	161	Kelly Kimes	409
Heather Haler	159	Heather Haler	372
Kelly Kimes	156	Heather Haler	357
Sam Sparrow	156		
Jackson Sparrow	144		

SENIORS' HIGH SERIES Bowladrome

Tom Berryessa	619
Al Phillips	601
Hug Farmer	593
Bill Kemper	579
Don McIverm	565
Wim Porter	514
Beta Leavitt	511
Chet Neusel	511
Meri Leavitt	510
Avra Pinn	496
Yelma Sparrow	496
Andre Lipe	491

FARM PROPERTY FOR LEASE

— Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting sealed bids on the following inventory property. The lease will run from January 1, 1986 thru December 31, 1986. Bid will include the whole farm including dwelling and outbuildings. Subleasing of any part of the farm or buildings is not acceptable. FmHA is to pay all taxes, water and grazing fees, if any. Note: Fall plowing has been done on part of the farm.

Lease is for 1 year, renewable up to 3 years upon the agreement of both parties.

Terms of the lease is CASH and payable upon signing of the lease. No FmHA financing or subordination will be available on this lease.

Sealed bids must be to the FmHA office at 203 "A" Street, Shoshone, Idaho by 12:00 noon on February 18th, 1986.

MINIMUM BID OF \$2500.00 includes cost of fall plowing 168 acres, 150 fathomable, suitable to hogs and grains of which 52 is farm, pasture. Located 10 miles North and West of Shoshone, Idaho. Older dwelling, milk barn with freestalls.

The Federal Equal Credit Opportunity Act prohibits creditors from discriminating against credit applicants on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, marital status, handicap or age (provided that the applicant has the ability to enter into a binding contract); because all or part of the applicant's income derives from any public assistance program, or because the applicant has in good faith exercised any right under the Consumer Credit Protection Act. The Federal agency that administers compliance with the law concerning this creditor is the Federal Trade Commission Equal Credit Opportunity, Washington, D.C. 20580.

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- Round trip transfers in Honolulu including portage and baggage tips (2 bags per person).

It's our 21st annual winter-vacation-Getaway. This year, The Times-News, with the cooperation of Morris Travel and Magic Carpet Travels have a spectacular trip planned just for you! Fly round-trip from Boise, spend 7 glorious nights at The Waikikian resort hotel in Honolulu. Enter the contest today, and often. This vacation for two could be yours, **FREE!** You'll find a special part of Waikiki...a haven of Hawaiian hospitality. From the moment you enter the striking Waikikian lobby you'll know you've found a world apart...a world still alive with the tradition of Aoloha.

You'll be greeted with a fragrant flower lei and a cool, refreshing Mai Tai to toast your arrival. Don't wait. Get Happy. Plan on winning this glorious vacation where, each night, you can watch the moon slip into a Tropical lagoon!

Sponsored by the following Magic Valley merchants:

TWIN FALLS

- Blacker's Furniture & Appliance
- Skinner Sewing Shoppe
- Lighting Center
- Mel Quade Electronics
- Cain's Furniture
- Banner Furniture
- Home Federal Savings
- Pederson's
- Valley Schwinn Cyclery
- Payless Drug
- Price Hardware
- Hudson's Shoes
- Cloz Office Supply
- Roper's
- Sterling Jewelry
- Family Beauty Store
- Wilson-Bates
- Gemini Satellite
- The Parle
- Kitchen Magic
- Kox's Furniture & Appliance
- Wright's Flowers
- Budget Patch
- Magic Valley Tire & Auto Center
- Carolina Technology
- Anderson's Fine Candles
- Wilson's True Value

FILER

- Vona's Hair Salon & Tanning Center

WENDELL

- Simerley's
- Wendell Department Store
- Wendell Drug
- Bunn's True Value

GOODINO

- Leo Rice Motor
- Wilson-Bates

BURLEY

- Block's Department Store
- Wilson-Bates
- Roper's
- Pederson's

RUPERT

- Roper's

SHOSHONE

- Bozzuto Furniture

JEROME

- Mamie's
- China Village
- Wood's Cafe
- The Wrangler Drive In
- Kathy's
- B&T's Family Clothing
- Rialto Inn
- Wilson-Bates
- Con Paulos Chevrolet • Pontiac • GMC Trucks

JACKPOT

- Kathy's

OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

Coupons must be deposited at the store whose name it carries. Enter as often as you wish using the official coupon blanks that appear in sponsor ads in the Times-News. Fill in all blanks with your name, address, city and phone number. All entrants must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase is required to enter this contest. **WHEN DEPOSITING BONUS COUPONS,** entrant must write the name of the store where coupon will be deposited. **BONUS COUPONS WITHOUT THE NAME OF THE STORE AT WHICH THEY ARE DEPOSITED WILL NOT BE VALID.** Date, time and place of the Grand Prize drawing will be announced. Both the winner of the Grand Prize drawing and store manager where the winning coupon was deposited will win **A TRIP FOR TWO TO HAWAII.**

(In the event of duplicate store winners, only one coupon will be entered in the Grand Prize drawing for that store winner.)

The Times-News employees, and their immediate families are not eligible to participate. Sponsors and their employees are not eligible to participate at their places of employment.



**CLIP
COUPON
ENTER**

WIN A TRIP FOR TWO IN HAWAII! 7 NIGHTS AT THE WAIKIKIAN ON THE LAGOON. A WORLD APART. STILL ALIVE WITH THE TRADITIONS OF ALOHA. TIMES-NEWS SPRING GETAWAY!

BONUS COUPON

Print store's name here. Clip and deposit coupon at this store only.

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ PHONE _____

The Times-News

One coupon per day per customer per store.
 Reproduction of coupons are NOT ELIGIBLE.
 Expires before 11:59 p.m., February 28, 1986.
 Entry must be deposited in the store whose name you have printed above. Coupons are available at THE TIMES-NEWS for non-subscribers.

CONTEST
CLOSES ON
FEBRUARY
28, 1986.

Continued from Page D3
reinstated following 15 days in a California drug rehabilitation center.

Schafel said he would have no immediate comment on the test results. "I'm not sure how I'll respond if it's positive," Schafel said. "I'll wait until it's time to make a statement."

Richardson, who signed a four-year, \$2 million contract before the season, would not comment on how much he was fined. He admitted he made an error in not phoning team officials after failing to keep an appointment with Dr. Dennis Quinlan, the team physician.

"I didn't call, it's just the way I do things," Richardson said. "I've got to change that way. I have to start giving people phone calls."

Richardson said he spent all day Monday at home in bed because of the flu, taking care of himself.

When You're Selling A Lifetime — Don't Sell It Short — CALL US!

Specializing In: FARM EQUIPMENT, LIVESTOCK AUCTIONS, Auctioneers: Morv May Joe Bennett, BILL ESTES AUCTIONEERS

Wall Auctioneers And Sales Management Co. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1986

The following will be sold at Public Auction located at 1130 Fourth Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. SALE TIME: 12 Noon Lunch Served

HOME Nice 2 bedroom older home, 1,000 square feet, garden spot, lot is 100'x50'. Terms on property are cash.

CAR & V.C. CART 1972 Ford Galaxie 500, gold, rubber, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, seats to be C.I., Turf Rider Golf Cart, electric, batteries look very good and have been kept charged all the time. Looks very good.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS Green chest & love seat, Swiss recliner, matching coffee & end tables, Magnavox record player, Black & white TV, needs repair, 3 piece bedroom set, Desk, 5 night stands, Bed, dresser & mattress, Chest of drawers, Kitchen table & 6 chairs, dining table & chairs, refrigerator.

COLLECTIBLES Round oak table, 21 leaves, 6 chairs, Old buffet with beveled edge mirror.

MISCELLANEOUS & HORSE EQUIPMENT Green chest & love seat, Swiss recliner, matching coffee & end tables, Magnavox record player, Black & white TV, needs repair, 3 piece bedroom set, Desk, 5 night stands, Bed, dresser & mattress, Chest of drawers, Kitchen table & 6 chairs, dining table & chairs, refrigerator.

TERMS: Cash Day of Sale DELLA LINDSEY ESTATE - Owner

Sale Managed by Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co. Nothing to be removed until settled for. All property sold as is, where is.

Auctioneers: Kaye Wall, Dan Wall, Keith Carlson, Rodney Allen, Clerk, 423-5596, 734-6801, 423-6159, 426-4981, Kimberly, Twin Falls, Kimberly, Rupert, Idaho

Effective Dates Feb. 12 thru Feb. 23

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12 MR. & MRS. JOHN CHAPMAN - HOUSEHOLD SALE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13 M & M AUCTIONEERS - TWIN FALLS ROLL-AWAY BED, HIDE-A-BED & LOTS MORE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14 DELLA LINDSEY ESTATE - REAL ESTATE & HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15 KERRICK & WAINWRIGHT'S - STEREOS, ROLL-AWAY BED, HIDE-A-BED & LOTS MORE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15 11:00 A.M. - CAMPBELL EQUIPMENT, INC. YELLOWSTONE AVE., POCASTELLO.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17 MELOR MARY QUINTON - BUHL - FARM MACHINERY

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19 DENNIS FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20 JANET SHEPARD, FILER VEHICLES - GUNS - HOUSEHOLD

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21 EVERETT HAGINE - FARM MACHINERY

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22 DON & LONNA HARDING - FARM MACHINERY - JEROME

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22 DIESEL DOCTOR, NAVA - GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE - NEW & USED DIESEL TRUCK PARTS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23 NEW CHAMPION R.V. CENTER, ONATIRO, OREGON

SHOP EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS MERCHANDISE

Announcements-Selected offers 001-017

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION Notice of Application Filed with the Commission (January 29, 1986)

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PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART Table with columns: WORD EQUIVALENT, LINES, 1-23, 24-47, 48-71, 72-95, 96-119, 120-143, 144-167, 168-191, 192-215, 216-239, 240-263

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS! Classified index

- Announcements: 001 Births, 002 Deaths, 003 Marriages, 004 Divorces, 005 Adoptions, 006 Lost & Found, 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Sales People, 009 Real Estate, 010 Automobiles, 011 Recreational, 012 Merchandise, 013 Rentals, 014 Lost & Found, 015 Florists, 016 Lost & Found, 017 Jerome Dog Log, 018 Advertisements, 019 Special Notices, 020 Classified Index

001-Florists: Send your Valentine's gift...

002-Lost & Found: JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

003-Announcements: Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESIGNED...

004-Advertisements: Placed under the heading of your choice!

005-Memorial Notices: Classified ads are a great investment...

006-Personals: HERALDFORM'S ATTENTION! Product 60's. Ask me why!

007-Jobs of Interest: TRS is currently seeking assistants for Typewriter, Mail Worker, Restaurant Workers...

008-Sales People: Highly motivated, experienced salesperson...

009-Real Estate: 1972 Ford Galaxie 500, gold, rubber, V-8, automatic transmission...

010-Automobiles: 1972 Ford Galaxie 500, gold, rubber, V-8, automatic transmission...

011-Recreational: Green chest & love seat, Swiss recliner, matching coffee & end tables...

012-Merchandise: Round oak table, 21 leaves, 6 chairs, Old buffet with beveled edge mirror...

013-Rentals: 1972 Ford Galaxie 500, gold, rubber, V-8, automatic transmission...

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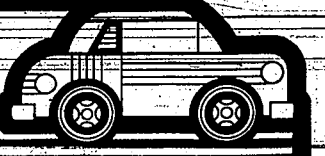
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Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

104-175



THE REAL AUTO SHOW 733-0931



The Times-News

104-Horses

AQHA Yearling... Chestnut Mare... 3 yearling... 2 yearling...

114-Farm Implements

New 3/4 A single phase electric motor... 5.5 hp...

124-Snow Vehicles

600 Polaris... 1985 Ski-Doo... 1984 Ski-Doo...

125-Travel Trailers

1985 Jayco... 1984 Jayco... 1983 Jayco...

126-Campers & Shells

Six-Pac Camper Shell for rent... 1984 Camper...

127-Motor Homes

Class A 1984-30' Southwind... 1983 Motor Home...

128-Utility Trailers

Car Carrier Trailer w/ built-in... 1984 Utility Trailer...

129-Sporting Goods

Browning Shotgun... 1985 Ruger... 1984 Remington...

130-Auto Parts & Accessories

NEW & REBUILT... 1984 Dodge... 1983 Ford...

131-Auto Service

ARVIC CASH ET Tire 5000... 1984 GMC... 1983 Ford...

105-Horse Equipment

Circlo J 2-Horse tandem... 1985 Trailer... 1984 Trailer...

115-Farm Work

MANURE SPREADING... 1984 Manure Spreader... 1983 Manure Spreader...

121-Boats & Access.

Always better buys... 1984 Boat... 1983 Boat...

122-Spooling Goods

Browning Shotgun... 1985 Ruger... 1984 Remington...

132-Auto Parts & Accessories

NEW & REBUILT... 1984 Dodge... 1983 Ford...

133-Cycles & Supplies

1985 Honda... 1984 Honda... 1983 Honda...

141-Vans

1985 Ford Econoline... 1984 Ford Econoline... 1983 Ford Econoline...

145-Wheel Drives

1971 Bronco... 1970 Bronco... 1969 Bronco...

106-Swina

42nd ANNUAL ALL-BREED SWINE SHOW & SALE... 1985 Pig...

Recreational

121-Boats & Access... 1984 Boat... 1983 Boat...

123-Skiing Equipment

ARVIC CASH ET Tire 5000... 1984 GMC... 1983 Ford...

130-Auto Parts & Accessories

NEW & REBUILT... 1984 Dodge... 1983 Ford...

131-Auto Service

ARVIC CASH ET Tire 5000... 1984 GMC... 1983 Ford...

140-Trucks

1985 Cummins... 1984 Cummins... 1983 Cummins...

142-Import Sports Cars

1985 Ford... 1984 Ford... 1983 Ford...

143-Trailers

1985 Jayco... 1984 Jayco... 1983 Jayco...

144-Trailers

1985 Jayco... 1984 Jayco... 1983 Jayco...

145-Wheel Drives

1971 Bronco... 1970 Bronco... 1969 Bronco...

110-Poultry & Rabbits

1985 Poultry... 1984 Poultry... 1983 Poultry...

112-Irrigation

For Sale: Thirty 3 inch L... 1984 Irrigation...

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies

Aluminum spring tubes... 1984 Farm Supply...

114-Farm Implements

1985 Farm Implement... 1984 Farm Implement...

114-Farm Implements

1985 Farm Implement... 1984 Farm Implement...

114-Farm Implements

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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"The knowledge of the world is only to be acquired in the world, and not in a closet." - Lord Chesterfield.

Many players would go with "third hand high" in the defense today's instructive game. Those who do a little counting to visualize the unseen hands will do much better.

In-the-everyday game-the play might go routinely. West's heart three is ducked in dummy and East wins the king, "third hand high."

Back comes the heart Jack to dummy's ace, and South returns to his hand with a spade to take a diamond finesse, which loses. Back comes a third heart, giving South palpitations.

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148-Antique Autos

1978 Ford Pinto SW... 1977 Oldsmobile... 1976 Oldsmobile...

152-Autos-Fords

1978 Thunderbird... 1977 Ford... 1976 Ford...

168-Autos - Oldsmobile

1977 Oldsmobile... 1976 Oldsmobile... 1975 Oldsmobile...

149-Autos-AMC

1968 AMC... 1967 AMC... 1966 AMC...

152-Autos-Buick

1968 Buick... 1967 Buick... 1966 Buick...

168-Autos - Oldsmobile

1974 Oldsmobile... 1973 Oldsmobile... 1972 Oldsmobile...

154-Autos-Cadillac

1975 Cadillac... 1974 Cadillac... 1973 Cadillac...

156-Autos-Chrysler

1975 Chrysler... 1974 Chrysler... 1973 Chrysler...

175-Auto Dealers

1975 Auto Dealer... 1974 Auto Dealer... 1973 Auto Dealer...

154-Autos-Cadillac

1975 Cadillac... 1974 Cadillac... 1973 Cadillac...

156-Autos-Chrysler

1975 Chrysler... 1974 Chrysler... 1973 Chrysler...

175-Auto Dealers

1975 Auto Dealer... 1974 Auto Dealer... 1973 Auto Dealer...

154-Autos-Cadillac

1975 Cadillac... 1974 Cadillac... 1973 Cadillac...

156-Autos-Chrysler

1975 Chrysler... 1974 Chrysler... 1973 Chrysler...

175-Auto Dealers

1975 Auto Dealer... 1974 Auto Dealer... 1973 Auto Dealer...

ARE YOU CONSIDERING AN IMPORT? CONSIDER A Spectrum 1986 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM 4 DOOR 5 speed manual transmission, Radio/Hi Rise, Cloth Interior, Reclining Seats & much more. 2 TO CHOOSE FROM. Retail Value \$8182.50 Now \$6895.00. CON-PAULS-CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS. 324-4318 901 S. Lincoln Jerome 734-6565

FREE SERVICE CLINIC Willis Motor Co. is celebrating its 40th Anniversary by offering a free 28-point Service Clinic on Wednesday, February 12th, from 6:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Bring your car or truck in and we will check for you, absolutely free, 28 separate items for wear and condition so you will know what needs your car may have. Take advantage of this free clinic as Willis Motor Co. celebrates 40 years of serving the Magic Valley. At Willis Motor Co. your biggest deal is you. WILLIS MOTOR COMPANY TOYOTA AMC V8 Jeep Renault SHOSHONE STREET TWIN FALLS 733-7365

BURKS TRACTOR This Week's Sale Item JD 25' Disc Excellent Shape HIGHEST BID ACCEPTED!!! 8.8% Finance Available! BURKS TRACTOR Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls 733-5543