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Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, February 19, 1986

25¢

Gusts play havoc in Magic Valley

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

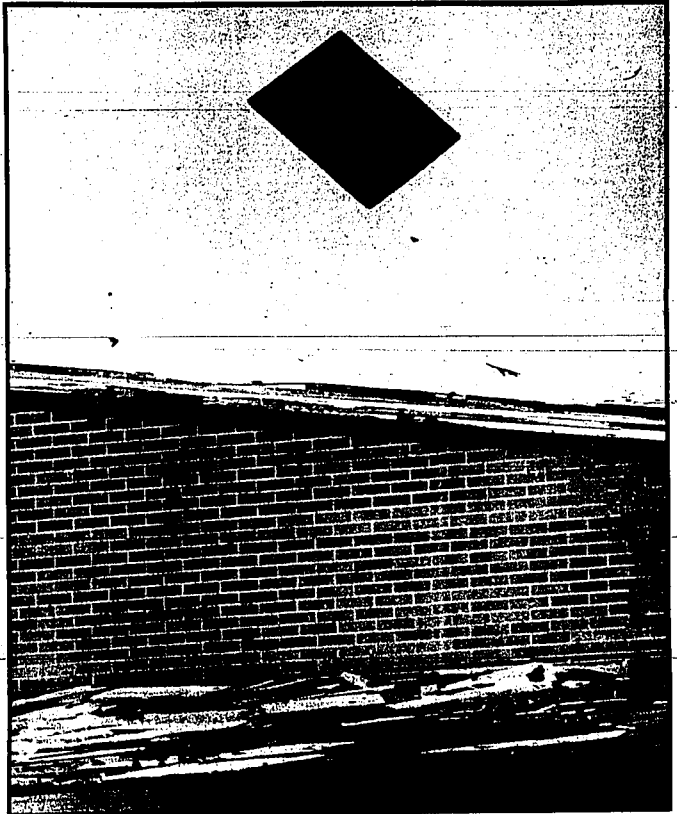
TWIN FALLS — Winds with gusts up to 97 miles per hour at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport Tuesday damaged aircraft, took a roof off the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School and raised havoc with power lines, trees and buildings throughout Magic Valley.

The strong winds followed about 24 hours of rainfall that was measured at the College of Southern Idaho at 1.42 inches. Twin Falls School District officials said the strong winds began loosening roofing on the O'Leary gymnasium building during the morning. By noon it had torn about half of the roof area away in giant-sized chunks that littered the lawn and forced closure of the school for safety reasons.

Snow said workers would be trying to cover the floor for the next two days. The wind blew pieces of roofing as far as a half-mile away, and students were dismissed out of fear the flying debris would cause injuries, Snow said. Students will be back in class today, but that part of the gym will not be in use for at least two weeks, he said. The School District will be meeting with its architect and insurance company this week, Snow said.



Many trees were toppled by the wind, including this pine that fell on a house on Kimberly Road



Tuesday's ferocious wind blows away a chunk of O'Leary Junior High's gymnasium roof

Storms continue pounding West; thousands flee flooding

By ROGER PETERSON The Associated Press

Thousands of people were evacuated in the West on Tuesday as the heaviest rain in 31 years forced rivers out of their banks, landslides blocked major highways and railroads, and heavy mountain snow triggered killer avalanches.

teen-agers were killed in a weather-related accident as fog blanketed the state. More than 4,000 residents of northern California were in evacuation centers with their homes flooded or threatened by slides. National Guardsmen were called out to help in California and northwestern Nevada, where more people were out of their homes, and flooding also caused damage in parts of Utah.

More than 20,000 people were without electricity in various northern California counties. Pacific Gas & Electric and Sierra Pacific Power reported. Wind gusting to 50 mph temporarily blacked out about 2,000 customers Tuesday in parts of Oregon and

Carson City. One hundred Guardsmen were sent out to help, mostly in Reno, Al Alcorn of the state Department of Emergency Management said Tuesday. Between 400 and 500 people had been evacuated in Nevada, most in the Dayton area southeast of Reno where water from the El Dorado Reservoir threatened to isolate residents, said Don Dehne, assistant director of the Emergency Management Division. Crews piled sandbags to channel the Truckee River through downtown Reno and Sparks. In Utah's Morgan County, Commissioner Ken Adams said water was receding, but

"several hundred" homes had water damage and estimated the flooding caused \$250,000 in damage to roads. "We don't see much light at the end of the tunnel at this point," said weather service meteorologist Bill Alder in Salt Lake City. "The melting of the snow and the added rainfall are making things rather unstable."

In California's Sierra Nevada, Interstate 80 was blocked by a massive rockslide and was expected to remain closed for up to a week, said Nevada County Sheriff's Capt. Jack Bayer. Another slide forced an Amtrak passenger train en route to Sacramento to about 500 people aboard to backtrack to Reno, Amtrak officials said.

Halt aid to Marcos, Congress is asked

By TIM AHERN The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress was asked Tuesday to immediately halt all U.S. aid to the Philippines as a way to "withdrawing U.S. taxpayer support for the corrupt, authoritarian regime" of President Ferdinand Marcos. Later Tuesday, a resolution was introduced in the Senate declaring that the Feb. 7 elections "were marked by such widespread fraud that they cannot be considered a fair reflection of the will of the people of the Philippines." Debate and vote on the resolution was set for Wednesday. The White House said it was "far premature" to cut off aid to one of America's closest allies in the Pacific, despite the controversy over the Feb. 7 election. White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan indicated the administration will not take any steps in the Philippines until it hears back from presidential envoy Philip Habib, who is in Manila. "We're waiting for Ambassador Habib to report back to the president on what he has been

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No word of chill readings, NASA says

By DAVID ESPRO The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — NASA officials, grilled on the decision to launch Challenger on its ill-fated mission, told a Senate panel Tuesday they had not been informed of infrared readings that showed surface temperatures on the shuttle's right booster had plunged to less than 10 degrees. "At an often contentious hearing before the Senate science subcommittee, space agency officials also said the manufacturers of the rocket booster approved a decision to launch after initially expressing concerns about the impact of low temperatures on flight safety. In his testimony before the Senate subcommittee,

NASA shuttle director Jesse Moore said technicians using a hand-held instrument — not always reliable — had found temperature readings in the range of 7 to 9 degrees Fahrenheit on the right-hand rocket booster a few hours before launch. Asked about reports that top officials responsible for the launch decision were never told of the readings, Moore replied that was a "correct assessment as we understand it now." Meanwhile, CBS News reported Tuesday night that some engineers from Morton Thiokol, which manufactured the solid rocket boosters, waged a lengthy, eight-hour fight to block launch of the shuttle because of concern of cold temperatures on the booster seals. However, senior company officials concluded it was safe for NASA to go ahead

with the launch. The space agency officials answered questions after the head of a presidential investigating commission reported that the Challenger's right solid fuel rocket booster "appears to be the area where the trouble started." But William Rogers, chairman of the commission, told the panel "it would be a mistake" to focus all attention on the suspect rocket as officials seek the cause for the disaster which took the lives of Challenger's seven crew members. He said the shuttle's huge external fuel tank may have been a contributor to the Jan. 28 accident. Rogers also disclosed that the strut that attaches the booster rocket to the larger external fuel tank was broken some time during the ill-fated flight, which ended after 73 seconds.

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Regan admits to friction with Iacocca

By TERENCE HUNT The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan said Tuesday "I do not hate Lee Iacocca's guts," but he acknowledged friction with the Chrysler chairman on a number of issues and said he does not like to drive the cars Iacocca makes. Regan, in an interview, insisted the White House played no part in the firing of Iacocca from a government advisory board on the restoration of the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. "That never came to the White House," Regan said. "That is up to this man, the secretary of the Interior. The White House played no part in this."

Donald P. Hodel said the Chrysler chairman could not serve both as chairman of the commission, which advises the Interior Department on how to restore monuments, and chairman of a private foundation that has raised money to finance the refurbishing. "He (Hodel) hired him. He therefore can fire him," Regan said. At a Senate committee hearing Tuesday on the Interior Department's \$6.8 billion budget request, Hodel defended his decision to fire Iacocca as chairman of the advisory commission. Iacocca said he was fired in part because he opposed a plan by the National Park Service to "commercialize" Ellis Island with a hotel and conference center. Despite White House disclaimers, there have been persistent reports that "tensions between

Regan and Iacocca played a part in his dismissal. One account quoted an unnamed source as saying there was "extremely bad blood" between the two men over Chrysler bailout legislation, and that Regan "hates his guts." "I do not hate Lee Iacocca's guts," Regan insisted. "I had a dispute with Lee Iacocca several years back regarding options on Chrysler stock which had been negotiated by the Democratic administration." In that instance, Iacocca unsuccessfully tried to get the administration to forgive options to buy Chrysler stock. Regan, who at the time was secretary of the Treasury, said, "I insisted that he fulfill the contract, and the taxpayers made a nice profit."

He said there also was a dispute over the use of corporate jets by Chrysler.

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

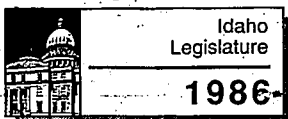
BOISE — After arguing last week over who should bear the expense and risk of keeping track of liens on commodities, bankers, buyers, and producers have decided to sit down and hammer out a system they can all agree on.

Last week's argument was carried on in the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee, during a hearing on a central lien filing bill being considered by the committee.

Representatives of the three players in the commodities market told the committee Tuesday that they are working on amendments to the bill that will allow them to support its passage.

Whatever bill finally passes or does not pass will have a major impact on the way commodities are bought and sold in Idaho.

The 1985 Farm Bill requires every state to set up a central system for bankers to file liens against farm products. States that do not set up a system by Dec. 22, 1986, will have a "clear li-



lie" system forced on them. That system would not allow bankers to collect unpaid operating loans from people who buy commodities from farmers who fail to pay off their loans.

"We're not adversaries; we've got a big problem and we need to solve it," Idaho Bankers Association Representative Berne Jensen told the committee.

With that news, the committee voted to allow the bill to be amended when bankers, buyers, and producers deliver proposed amendments to the committee.

Phillip Barber, an attorney representing the bankers, said that after a meeting late last week there appear to be two amendments that may make the bill acceptable to the three groups.

Farmers want a provision written into the law that would require the speedy removal of liens once they have paid off their bankers.

This would make it easier for them to sell their products.

Buyers want a provision written which will give them a "right lien" to follow in checking for liens against a product. That way, once a buyer made inquiries to the central lien registry and found no liens, the buyer would have clear title to the commodity being bought.

Bankers were pleased with the bill as it stood. They said it offered them a dependable way to file public statements of how much farmers owed them in operating loans on their crops.

Idaho Cattle Association Executive Vice President Tom Hovenden said the proposed amendments would give bankers, buyers, and sellers a "level playing field."

Ban on fees for student PACs back

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature is trying again to forbid the state Board of Education from charging enrollment fees to be used for student political action groups.

The Legislature settled for a resolution the last time the issue came up, asking the education board not to allow collection of fees for student political groups.

This year, sponsors say they want a state law specifically stating that the colleges and universities can't make students pay fees for political groups.

The House State Affairs Committee voted to print and introduce the legislation on Tuesday.

House committee clears way to join 'hopper spraying quickly

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — The House Agricultural Affairs Committee gave unanimous approval Tuesday to a bill that will help the state more speedily join federal grasshopper spraying programs.

By giving the state Board of Examiners new power to authorize emergency state spending of up to \$500,000, Idaho will be able to pay in advance for a joint spraying program with the federal government, said supporters of the bill.

Introduced by Rep. Frances Field, R-Grand View, the bill requires two steps before state money is freed up.

First, the director of the state Department of Agriculture has to determine that there is the threat of an infestation of grasshoppers, Mormon crickets, or other pests on state or private range or agricultural land.

"Once the director has set the boundaries of a 'zone of infestation,' the department may begin

spraying and other eradication efforts.

Then, if the department's budget for pest control is too small to cover the costs of spraying, the state board of examiners may issue deficiency warrants to cover the additional cost, up to \$500,000.

Field told the committee that the state spent about \$577,000 last summer on the grasshopper spraying program.

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, said Tuesday that when the Legislature is not in session the state needs a way to free up additional state funds to pay for emergency hopper spraying.

At that, the bill gives the state new flexibility, similar to the law that is used when emergency extra forest fire fighting money is needed.

The bill also includes an emergency clause that would make it law as soon as it is passed by both the House and Senate and signed by the governor.

The money spent on spraying, provided by the deficiency warrants, would have to be approved by the Legislature when it reconvened the winter after a spraying program, Jones said.

Republicans stall day-care by walkout

BOISE (AP) — Republican members of the House Health and Welfare Committee have prevented introduction of yet another day-care licensing bill — but only by walking out of a committee hearing.

"I am perturbed," said Committee Chairman Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise. "That was the most impolite thing I've ever seen in eight years in this Legislature."

The Legislature has been battling in recent sessions over state-wide licensing for day care centers.

A bill proposed by a task force, giving the Department of Health and Welfare licensing authority over day-care centers, was defeated in the Senate last week.

A similar measure was brought up Tuesday by Rep. Jeanne Givens, D-Coeur d'Alene, for possible introduction.

At that, Republicans JoAnn Wood, Donna Scott, Golden Linford, Jeff Stoker and Elizabeth Allan walked out. That prevented the committee from taking action, because there were too few members left to make it a legal meeting.

Stoker and Linford later returned, but Stoker left again, and the meeting had to be adjourned for lack of a quorum.

But Hooper promptly called another session for early this morning.

"That's bad taste," Hooper said, as the Republicans left. He went outside the committee room to ask the members to return, but they refused.

Four other committee members also were missing, but Hooper said they were formally excused for other reasons.

Hooper said the Legislature has formal rules of procedure and debate, which must be followed.

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Olympics may lose to ag education

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho agriculturalists are lobbying the Legislature to do away with the U.S. Olympic team donation on Idaho tax forms and replace it with a check-off to fund agricultural education in the state's elementary schools.

The Senate Agricultural Affairs

Committee Tuesday voted to make alterations to Senate Bill 1328, that will close out the Olympic fund and open the agricultural education fund.

Spearheaded by the Idaho Woolgrower's Association, the organization or teacher training and classroom materials to teach fourth-graders about the role of agriculture in society and how

Legislative log

By The Associated Press
Introduced In Senate

- SB1134 (State Affairs) — Urges the state Board of Corrections to consider providing some open dormitories. It considers ways to ease overcrowding.
- SB1409 (Judiciary and Rules) — Gives visitation rights to grandparents of children under custody decrees.
- SB1410 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows the Idaho Credit Union League or subsidiaries to contract with supervisory committee of a state or federal credit union for preparation of reports.
- SB1411 (Judiciary and Rules) — Revises state law on uniform enforcement of child support orders.
- SB1412 (State Affairs) — Expands authority for issuance of liquor licenses to operators of not only lake resorts but resorts on major rivers outside city limits.
- SB1413 (State Affairs) — Reduces the untended liability of the state retirement fund to 35 years in 1987 and 30 years in 1992.

Introduced In House

- HB1319 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Authorizing interim legislative study on Idaho's criminal justice and criminal sentencing systems.
- HB1350 (State Affairs) — Amends certain rules of Public Works Contractors State Licensing Board relating to financial guidelines for licensing.
- HB1621 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allowing certain properties to be exempt from taxation by a library district.
- HB1622 (State Affairs) — Defines "resort community" relating to liquor by the drink sales as communities that derive a substantial portion of its economic well-being from businesses catering to recreational needs.
- HB1623 (State Affairs) — Provides that repeat drunken driving offense may not be plea-bargained to lesser offense if defendant at time of arrest had blood alcohol content of .15 percent or higher.
- HB1624 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Allows retiring officer of Department of Law Enforcement to keep his badge, service revolver and handcuffs.
- HB1625 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Requires mandatory minimum prison term of five years for anyone convicted of committing sex crimes when victim is under age 16 and suffers any bodily harm.
- HB1626 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Prescribes that if a person is a multiple drunken driving offender, his

motor vehicle may be seized and forfeited upon conviction.

- HB1627 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides criteria when firearms or ammunition shall not be deemed to be defective in design in products liability actions.
- HB1628 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides that upon agreement of parties in litigation, a lawsuit may be tried before a judge pro tempore.
- HB1629 (Resources and Conservation) — Allows issuance of permit to appropriate water for power purposes to partnerships or organized or unorganized groups in and under laws of Idaho.
- HB1630 (Resources and Conservation) — Provides that any permit issued for watering of domestic livestock shall be issued to the person or association of persons making application therefor.
- HB1631 (Resources and Conservation) — Amends section on State Board of Log Scaling Practices.
- HB1632 (Resources and Conservation) — provides that Fish and Game Commission may authorize issuance of additional control hunt permits authorizing owners, lessees or members of their immediate families to hunt on land owned or controlled by these individuals where permits for deer, elk or antelope are limited.
- HB1633 (Business) — Provides exemption under Idaho Tort Claims Act for liability for a governmental body if a claim arises out of a plan or design for construction or improvement to highways, roads, streets, bridges or other public projects.
- HB1634 (Business) — Provides that when a health or accident insurance policy provides for reimbursement for a service which may be lawfully provided by a person licensed for the practice of medicine, chiropractic or podiatry, reimbursement shall not be denied.
- HB1635 (Business) — Requires insurer to give 120 days notice of cancellation and nonrenewal to commercial or business policy holders.
- HB1636 (Business) — Provides that plumbing bids on public works projects must be separately stated and bid from heating, ventilating and air conditioning portion of the contract.
- HB1637 (State Affairs) — Includes district judges under public office for voters who must report campaign contributions.
- HB1638 (State Affairs) — Prohibits use of a mandatory fee or tuition collection system to transfer money to organizations with a political purpose.

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Opinion

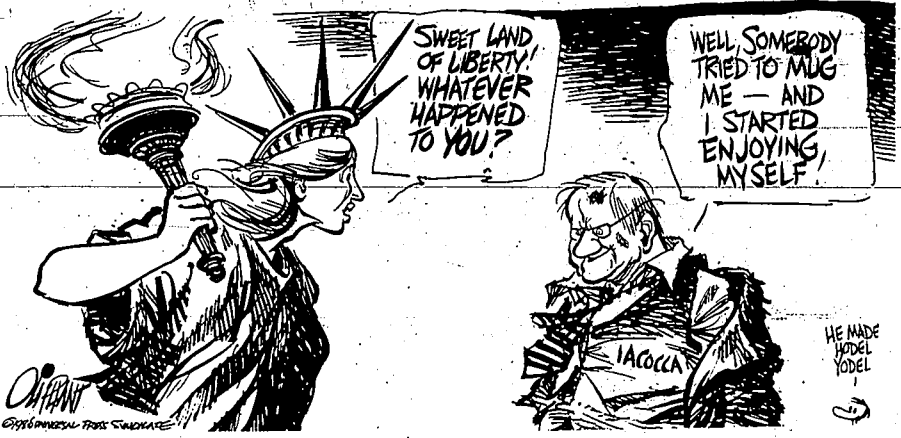
The Times-News

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

Time for legislators to deal with reality

The timing of Education Awareness Week could hardly have been better. The week began Monday and is being observed throughout Magic Valley in a variety of ways, including exhibits set up by Twin Falls students at the Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls. Education has been a hot issue in the Idaho Legislature this session — in terms of funding, content and administration. Bills have been introduced that would lower the requirements for the superintendent of public instruction, introduce the teaching of biblical creationism, prohibit the advocacy of homosexuality as a lifestyle, and restrict the types of books that can be used in the teaching of literature. Although there is widespread agreement that Idaho schools are facing a financial crisis, there has been little done to deal with that. Instead, the Legislature has focused on what looks to us as an orchestrated series of attempts to set back whatever progress has been made in education in this state. The effect on teachers, already among the lowest paid in America, must be demoralizing. The effect on students remains to be seen. Education has become a political issue in Idaho, with the far right attempting to impose its peculiar agenda on the schools. That agenda includes periodic attacks on the National Education Association and its Idaho chapter — charges that the NEA and IEA are somehow conspiring to subvert the minds of American children. The far right has also blended religion in with politics, claiming that "secular humanism," viewed by them as a religion, is being taught in the public schools. To balance that, they say, fundamental Christianity must be offered, in various forms. Clearly, as long as the schools are an emotional battleground, no serious attempt will be made to deal with the problem of funding. We hear a great deal from legislators — and citizens — who argue that schools are already getting too much state support and "satanic" influences must be removed from the schools. Generally, those who advocate less for the schools use themselves as examples of how a person can succeed with minimal education. Unfortunately, they often equate success with money. In our view, these outspoken critics of the schools provide the best argument for a better educational system. Their simplistic views of life reveal a narrow vision that might have benefitted from more exposure to courses outside the "Three R's." The far right has had its say. It's time for the rest of the Legislature to cut through the rhetoric and deal with the grim reality of a deteriorating state educational system. The fundamentalists are free to enroll their children in religious schools if they disapprove of the public schools. Those who value a public education must keep the pressure on to prevent further erosion of the system and to eventually improve the quality of it.



Invest in treatment, not confinement

What do you do about the prison situation? That's one of the most difficult questions facing the Idaho Legislature. With present policies and sentencing practices, the main penitentiary near Boise has a population of 1,323. That's 30 percent more than its rated capacity of 1,022. The correctional facility at Orofino is 11 over its rated capacity of 96. North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood is near its capacity of 147. The Department of Corrections is asking for money to build a new 300-to-500-person maximum security prison. A legislative committee recommended its construction and proposed a doubling of the \$10 "head tax" to pay for it. This head tax is the \$10 that must be paid by everyone who files a state income tax return. Over five years a doubled head tax would raise about \$17 million, which may be enough to build the new prison. Cost estimates range from \$14 million to \$26 million. The new prison would be full as soon as it is completed. It would cost about \$5 million a year to operate it, approximately \$10,000 per inmate. Corrections officials say the Idaho prison population is rising at a rate of 12 percent a year. Such a rate is several times as great as the rate of growth of the state's population. If the prison population continued to rise at such a rate, the state would have to build the equivalent of a 500-person institution every three years. Operations costs would rise at about \$2 million a year, not counting inflation. Confining people in prisons is expensive. If the state chooses to build to accommodate a 12 percent growth rate, costs would skyrocket. If you are going to build a new prison, another method of financing should be found. Doubling the head tax is a poor way to do it. The tax is regressive. A person working part-time for the minimum wage pays the same as an executive earning \$100,000 a year. The Legislature should be looking for ways to make the tax structure less regressive, not more regressive. But the basic question is whether the

Legislature wants to levy the taxes required to pay for a continuation of present criminal sentencing practices. If an additional prison is not built, changes would be needed. The Legislature would have to look at alternatives, such as shorter sentences for non-violent offenders. No matter what choice the Legislature makes, people might be asking why so many young men are in trouble. That's where the problem is, with young men between the ages of 18 and 25. Legislators should have more information on the forces that are at work increasing the prison population. Perhaps some of the money that would go to run prisons could be invested more fruitfully in other ways. For example, it is known that alcohol and drug problems contribute to a significant percentage of criminal acts. Would it be cost-effective for the state to sponsor free alcohol or drug treatment for young men who start getting into trouble? Could more be done with public information on these problems? Ken Robison is a Boise-based writer and former state legislator.

Letters

Opportunities are available
As PTA representatives from Lincoln Elementary School, we attended "PTA Day at the Legislature" Feb. 13. The agenda consisted of sitting in on a Senate Education Committee meeting, attending a Senate session, lunching with representatives and senators (Sen. Darrell Andersen was our guest), listening to Sen. Laird Noh and State Sup. Jerry Evans speak on the immediate outlook for Idaho education, and generally trying to learn as much as possible about our legislators' intentions for education funding. While there are advocates for education in Boise, they appear to be outnumbered by those who refuse to budge on educational funding. There's an atmosphere of unconcern that our schools are in danger of losing accreditation, that our schools are overcrowded, that our teachers are demoralized, and that some of our textbooks are outdated and in short supply. Indeed, faced with this litany of problems, the House Republican Leadership can still espouse inadequate revenue-raising tactics. In one point, last week's House Bill 574 which would have raised taxes one penny on the dollar from March 1 to July 1. Next year's proposed educational funding for Idaho is presently \$10 million less than this last year — when in actuality a 5 percent increase is needed just to maintain the current operations.

There are few, if any, individuals connected with education in Idaho who would consider the current operations satisfactory. We urge concerned constituents of this valley to acquaint themselves with the various education bills before the Legislature. The newspapers carries reports on them; the Twin Falls Public Library, as a state depository, has copies of current legislative bills. Next, please take the time to contact our legislators and let them know how you feel. Additionally, there is a toll free number (1-800-326-7158) you may call in Boise to register your feelings on any bill before the Legislature. Finally, failing all else, please remember to exercise one more alternative — the polls — so that we may eventually obtain representatives responsive to the wishes of the people and the needs of our children. LINDA PETTINGER, JO ANNE SANDERSON, LINDA MEYER, Lincoln School PTA

Dr. Kircher has "overlooked" the fact that all malpractice and other insurance premiums, including my own legal insurance have doubled, and in some cases tripled and quadrupled. Is the good doctor saying frivolous suits against doctors has caused lawyers' malpractice rates to increase? Hardly a logical relationship. The public is being duped by the insurance industry, not by doctors or lawyers. Open your eyes Dr. Kircher. Rather than meet you at high noon on Main Street in Hazelton, I suggest that you first get your facts lined up from the insurance industry. That will be some task, however, because of the specialized treatment insurance lobbies have garnered for the insurance industry while the public sleep. They are immune from anti-trust laws and there are no consistent and effective insurance reporting laws on the books that require them to reveal the information necessary to find out what's really going on in the insurance industry. Creating another body of special-interest legislation immunizing another set of people from public scrutiny and granting them special protections will not solve the problem. MARK D. STUBBS, Twin Falls

Special laws not required
Dr. Kircher's first "omission" was to fail to tell you in his first letter he was a doctor. His second omission was to explain that "defensive medicine doesn't harm the public; on the contrary, such things as second opinions save the public money in avoiding many elective medical procedures.

Editor's note: James R. Kircher's letter was published in The Times-News on Feb. 7. It is a criticism of the legal profession. Mark Stubbs is a Twin Falls attorney.

Letters/ Rejection of equal treatment for creationism, evolution unfortunate

Present both theories
The Idaho Legislature rejected a bill requiring the equal treatment of the theory of evolution and the theory of creationism. This is unfortunate. Idaho schools will continue to be allowed to teach a biased, one-sided view of the world's beginning and nature. Of course, the courts would have declared it unconstitutional, defending themselves with the cry "church and state must be separated." The constitution does not insist on a separation between church and state. It forbids the establishment of any one church as the "church of America," like there is a Church of England. The usual argument against creationism claims that it is not science. It claims that creationism is a religious view of the beginning of the universe and thus must not be taught in public schools. But that is just what is said, not what is meant. What is meant is that we should teach a godless religion instead of one that acknowledges God. I say that because to believe the theory of evolution one must have faith, just as one must have faith to hold to the theory of creation. In fact, it takes much more faith to believe in evolution. I do not wish to argue the merits of these theories here, but I will make one point. The probability of life arising on the surface of the earth in the manner put forward by most evolutionists is one chance out of one septillion chances. (One septillion is a one with 24 zeroes after it.) It is much easier for me to believe in a creative God than in a theory based on that kind of probability. The argument that creationism is not science is silly since we cannot apply the

scientific method to any theory of the beginnings. We can gather evidence that can be observed now and try to fit it within the confines of a theory. Evolution and creationism are two such theories. But we cannot watch it happen. We cannot see it done. We cannot prove either theory. Many evolutionists are exclusively religious people. They reject all arguments that oppose their beliefs. They frequently refuse to even listen to any contrary evidence. When they do, they don't return with a reasonable counterpoint. Instead they become angry and insult and revile. From experience I know that creationist teachers find themselves ostracized from their colleagues. I say teach both theories, presenting how the available evidence fits into each. We cannot avoid excluding some kind of religion, but we can avoid excluding one in favor of another. JOHN T. REAGAN, Gooding

Takes issue with letter
In response to Louise Koonz, co-chairperson, Idaho for Freedom to Work (or less) Committee: Being a native Idahoan and raised on a farm, a person does not only know what hogwash is, but I am sure from her letter that she also knows what emerges beneath the tail of the bull, as her letter was full of it. The national right-to-work-for-less committee is still spraying Idahoans with mistrust and misleading facts. A survey taken by no less an authority than the Wall Street Journal states that plant location studies show five different categories of plants that might open in any given area, (regional, divisional office, cor-

porate headquarters, and research and development facilities out of (11) major factors supply of labor and transportation was ranked highest in their considerations; now this is for all types of plants. Energy and economic climate (housing were the other highest factors. Right-to-work was way up in ninth position. The only factors to consistently rank lower is availability of raw material and large land areas. Another major survey, by Business Week, showed that the factors picked as most important were cost of property, trucking, cost of construction, taxes, and then labor climate. Right-to-work, again way down, only ranked 20th below factors such as labor climate, weather, education, pleasant living conditions and utilities. Present the truth, Louise Koonz. Again let me say that I am damn proud to be union. Some more bull droppings in her letter stated that the Saturn Plant of G. M. Corp. chose Tennessee because it was a right-to-work state. Ha ha, once again the president of G. M. stated the reason we chose Tennessee was taxes, schools and transportation and, oh yes, Miss Right-to-work official they brought us down with them. I have said before and now again, don't be misled by right-to-work. It does not do any (union or non-union) people who work for a living one bit of good. The small dues paid is far offset by the benefits received. JOE TRAU, Burley

the United Auto Workers Union as exclusive bargaining representatives for the Saturn Plant employees. This is according to a complaint filed with the National Labor Relations Board. The complaint was filed by the national right-to-work legal defense foundation. The reality of G. M.'s wise decision makes it crystal clear to me, that the right-to-work committee doubts my word, she can look it up in the New American magazine, page 14, Nov. 4, 1985 issue. The co-chairman also neglected telling the readers that 20 of the right-to-work states per capita income, is 12 percent less than such as in other states. This information can be obtained in the January-February edition of the U.F.C.W. Action magazine. As for her referring to 80 percent of all right-to-work states enjoying a higher per capita income than Idaho, that isn't saying much since Idaho is nearly at the bottom of the barrel anyway, which is the reason we need stronger unions, not weaker ones, which is exactly what right-to-work laws do. This law weakens collective bargaining between business and labor. This will definitely lower average working people's living standards. Common sense tells me a boss doesn't want a right-to-work law just so he can give an employee of his a raise. The boss wants it so working people have the right to work for less money, accompanied by lower benefits and longer working hours. If the co-chairman and her cohorts of the right-to-work committee succeeds in slowly legalizing unions out of existence, will the right to bear arms be on some politician's hit list, or will every one just be too broke to buy a deer rifle or shotgun? The right-to-work law is a bad law. Let's

Right-to-work a bad law
In regards to Louise Koonz letter to The Times-News on Feb. 12, she stated G. M. decided to build its Saturn Plant in Tennessee because it has a right-to-work law. What she didn't bother telling the readers of The Times-News was that G. M. recognizes

got rid of it. TONY KILLINGER, Twin Falls

Schools need more money
Over the past two weeks, there has been much controversy in The Times-News on the subject of education. I am a student at Robert Stuart Junior High, and I definitely feel that the schools could use more money. It concerns me that some people, such as Mr. Winkelman, feel that students today are crazy. Those same people do not want to pay taxes to help expand our education. Mr. Winkelman has stated in The Times-News that he wants to work for his education. He has also said that he received only the basics of education and he feels that's all the students need today. But if the schools had received more money when Mr. Winkelman was a scholar, thus giving him a better education, would his life be in any way improved today? Our country has always been considered one of the strongest in the world. Whether it continues on that way, depresses, or advances depends on the future generation, and the ability of the future generation depends upon the quality of education it receives. There are some students who do not take advantage of the education they are already getting, but there are just as many students who do want to learn, and work at it. Don't these students deserve the education they are striving for? I hope the Legislature will strongly continue supporting the schools more money. Education is the good thing, and a good thing can't always get better. JENNIFER EMERY, Stuart Student, Twin Falls

Briefly

Revolutionary will face trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Black revolutionary Mutulu Shakur, arrested last week in a 1981 armored-truck robbery that left two policemen and a Brink's guard dead, on Tuesday waived court hearings and agreed to be extradited to New York.

During a brief hearing, U.S. Magistrate James Penne ordered Shakur, 35, held without bail. No date was set for his return to the East Coast.

Shakur spoke just once in court, asking if he would get a coat when he returns to New York.

"New York is cold. The weather is cold," he said. "Since I'm a prisoner of war, I just want to be accorded Geneva accord rights."

Sailor draws life sentence

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — A black sailor Tuesday was sentenced to life in prison for fatally stabbing a white lieutenant-aboard a Navy frigate at sea, avoiding a possible death penalty.

An eight-member military jury deliberated four hours before sentencing Petty Officer 3rd Class Mitchell T. Garraway Jr., who stabbed the officer in what defense attorneys called an outburst brought on by shipboard racism.

The same panel convicted Garraway, 22, of Suttland, Md., on Jan. 30 of premeditated murder in the slaying of Lt. James K. Sterner with a foot-long Marine survival knife. Garraway's attorney said he would appeal the conviction.

Crude oil prices plummet

NEW YORK (AP) — Crude oil prices Tuesday plunged below \$15 a barrel for the first time in seven years, hit by nervous trading that deniers attributed to intensified pessimism about the outlook for the oversupplied market.

The price for March delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the best-known U.S. crude, fell to \$14.77 for a 42-gallon barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange, down \$1.24 from the previous session's close.

Prices of other petroleum products also dropped, notably home-heating oil for March delivery, down 2.61 cents to 49.88 cents a gallon, and unleaded gasoline, down 4.29 cents to 43.55 cents a gallon.

Woman to get secret memo

BOSTON (AP) — A physician's secret memo that could help end a 40-year mystery on how Ill. Franklin D. Roosevelt was as he sought a fourth presidential term should be released to a woman who might try to clear the doctor's name, the state Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The court ordered the law firm of Herrick & Smith to return the memo written by the late Dr. Frank H. Lahey, the founder of the Lahey Clinic, to Linda M. Strand, his longtime associate who was a business manager of the clinic for 33 years.

Roosevelt died five months after the election, on April 12, 1945, of a suspected cerebral hemorrhage. No autopsy was conducted.

Tylenol probe turns to other deaths

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Authorities investigating cyanide-tainted Tylenol capsules that killed one woman are reviewing dozens of recent deaths to see if anyone else was poisoned, officials said Tuesday.

"We don't expect to find anything," in the reviews of 32 cases, said Marc Moran, a spokesman for Westchester County, where the woman died and where a second tainted bottle of Tylenol was found.

But, Moran said, "In light of the events of the last week, it's a good idea to go back and

look at information we have over past five or six weeks from a different point."

Sixteen autopsies already have been reviewed with no further cause for investigation found, and another 16 cases will be reviewed in which the medical examiner ruled on the cause of death but performed no autopsies, said Moran.

Moran's comments came as Westchester County District Attorney Carl Vergari said a tour by investigators of a Tylenol plant in Pennsylvania had "suggested additional broad

areas of inquiries."

Vergari added that the case of the poisoned Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules is "still wide open," but refused to elaborate on the inspection tour of the Fort Washington, Pa., manufacturing plant Monday by one of his assistants.

Deputy Police Chief Owen McClain of the Yonkers Police Department, which also sent representatives, said, however, that the trip to the plant did not offer "any additional information" for the investigation.

Any form of medication could be poisoned

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's no point in doing away with medicine capsules in light of a poisoning linked to Tylenol capsules since "a dedicated tamperer" could poison other forms of medicine, too, a spokesman for drug manufacturers said Tuesday.

John T. Walden, senior vice president of the Proprietary Association, which represents non-prescription drug makers, acknowledged that the poisoning death — and the discovery of cyanide in another bottle of capsules in the same Bronxville, N.Y., community — had caused a "very large" public relations problem

for drug companies.

— But major technological steps against drug-tampering may not be in sight, despite crash efforts by the companies, Walden told reporters after leaving a closed meeting in which technical experts were grappling with that task.

— However, he also said, "I think the industry is very confident in the systems they now use" to prevent tampering.

He defended the industry's safety record, saying the current uproar is about "two capsules of one version of one company's medica-

tion found in one neighborhood of one community."

"Billions of pills are still being sold on shelves nationwide — and they, we think, are safe — as safe as we know how to make them from tampering," he said.

The technicians were trying to find ways to improve the tamper-resistant and tamper-evident packaging they came up with after the deaths of seven Illinois people in 1982 — victims, like the New York woman the week before last, of cyanide-contaminated Tylenol capsules.

Reagan opens drive to assist Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, saying Nicaraguan rebels cannot fight the Sandinista government with "Band-Aids and mosquito nets," opened a campaign Tuesday for \$100 million in aid to the Contras.

In a meeting with top Republican congressional leaders, Reagan belittled the \$27 million in "humanitarian" aid approved for the rebels, known as Contras, and urged an end to restrictions on military support.

Although the president said that the humanitarian assistance has helped "maintain the pressure of resistance" to the Sandinistas, he added that "more effective" aid is necessary.

"You can't fight attack helicopters piloted by Cubans with Band-Aids and mosquito nets," Reagan said in a statement read to the lawmakers.

Congress in 1984 banned military aid or ammunition for the Contras and required that the money approved be used exclusively for medical supplies, clothing and transport trucks. From the end of 1981 until the spring of 1984, the United States provided about \$90 million in covert aid.

Reagan repeatedly has asserted that the Sandinista leadership is fomenting revolution and communism in Central America, backed by Cuba, the Soviet Union, Libya and North Korea.

Mamuel Cordero, minister counselor of the Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington, termed Reagan's decision to seek a resumption in military aid "a slap in the face" to eight Latin American nations which have urged the United States to back peace talks in the region.

In a telephone interview, Cordero said Nicaraguans "not Cubans" are flying attack

helicopters against the rebels. He said the 700 to 800 Cuban military personnel in Nicaragua are restricted to advisory roles.

During his remarks on Nicaragua, Reagan was flanked by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ind.

After the session, which involved some 20 members of Congress, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said that Reagan had called for \$70 million in military assistance and \$30 million in logistical and other non-lethal aid.

"I think it's a good program," Lugar told reporters.

"We have to decide whether we are going to have a Soviet base on this continent or not," he said.

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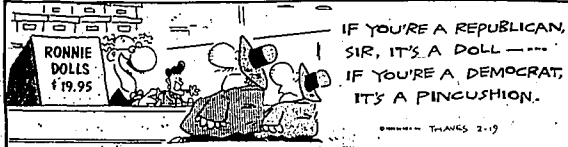
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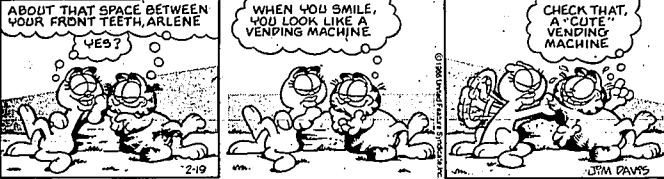
Comics

Frank and Ernest



IF YOU'RE A REPUBLICAN, SIR, IT'S A DOLL — IF YOU'RE A DEMOCRAT, IT'S A PINCUSHION.

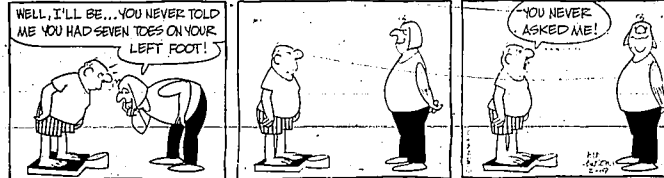
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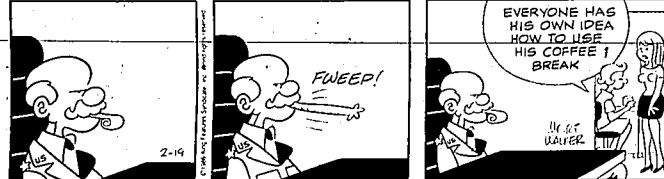
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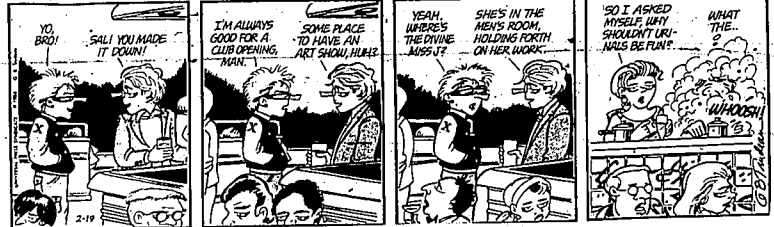
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



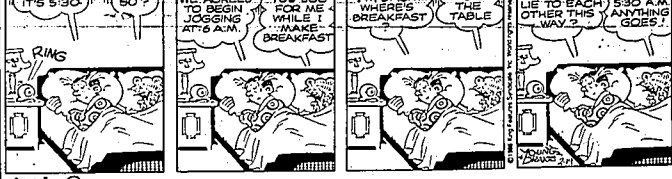
Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



The Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



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L.M. Boyd
What's-what

Do you think Lou Gehrig and Joe Dimaggio deserve to be in Baseball's Hall of Fame? Some voters didn't think so, evidently. Neither got as much as 90 percent of the votes cast. Only 10 players ever got more than 90 percent: Christy Mathewson, Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner, Stan Musial, Ted Williams, Mays, Brooks Robinson, Bob Feller, Henry Aaron and Babe Ruth.

Female officers are said to be better than male in that chore: the

police call surveillance. The wary criminal type, it's claimed, doesn't expect to see a woman follower.

After a boa constrictor eats a goat, that snake doesn't have to eat again for a year.

LITTLE QUAKES

Q. Can the scientists make earthquakes?
A. Little ones. They've done so by pumping water into old oil wells.

Q. Who's the highest paid movie actor now?
A. Sylvester Stallone, reportedly. His fee per picture is said to be twice as much as that of Robert Redford, even.

Open Question: The 20th century doesn't start at 2000 but at 2001, that's known. So when do the A.M. and P.M. of every day start? At 12 or at 12:01?

KILLER BEES

Much ado was made sometime ago about killer bees northbound from Brazil. They're still buzzing around down there somewhere. But killer bees are not as dangerous as killing bees. Countless crops depend on honeybees, for pollination. A

chemical campaign against bees could devastate the food supply.

Q. If Albert Einstein didn't believe in the survival of the soul after the death of the body, what did he believe in?
A. He once wrote, "The Ideals which have lighted me on my way, and time and time again given me new courage to face life cheerfully, have been Truth, Goodness and Beauty."

Married men in their late 30s who hold down steady jobs and go to church regularly — these make up one category. And the categorizers say it's in this group where they tally the most alcoholics.

In fashionable old England, bacon was only for peasants.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day when most persons will change their perspective from being social and interested in public activities to an attitude in which they want to quietly settle down and make plans.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Solving that problem with your mate can be done early in the day, but later pursue what you personally desire.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Concentrate on good goals in the morning and what you can do to aid them, but later study how you can become more successful.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Get out in the business world and know how to improve routines. Be supportive of friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) As the day begins, put extra efforts into any work you have to do and get the approval of a bigwig.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can realize an ambition in the morning, and later get into the specifics connected with it. Keep active and you will be happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study what is your mate desires of you, and then, please, so get that plan working early.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into modern interests that inspire you now, and tonight is fine for enjoying your home and family.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have hit on a new idea for ad-

ding to your income and holdings in the morning, so carry through with it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make that plan workable so that you can reach some important goal, and get busy on the work it entails.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Set up a plan of action in the morning to gain your goals of an original nature in the evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will have cheerful friends, do well at school with studies and should have the education slanted along social and humanitarian lines, but later in life will turn to the field of investigations and do very well and will be a fine family person. Encourage participation in sports.

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Waikikian days

They just have to be lazy! Start with a dip in the fresh water pool or a brisk swim in the surf. Midday is the time to pamper yourself by the pool with a cool Tropical drink and a hearty lunch. Then fill a quiet afternoon exploring our own private beach or sunning by a peaceful lagoon.

Waikikian Nights

Twilight brings the sound of authentic Hawaiian music as our Waikikian Serenaders make their way through the lush tropical gardens just outside your door. After dark you can find the glamour of Waikiki a short stroll away. Or settle back into a serenity that makes you feel you are far, far away. Dine at the Tahitian Lanai...one of Waikiki's favorites. Experience the magic of a quiet walk along a moonlit beach.

The Times-News

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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.

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Lipton Cup-a-Soup
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RENZIT ADJUSTABLE AIR FRESHENER
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70 OZ.
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BLUE MOUNTAIN DOG OR CAT FOOD
14 1/2 OZ.
REG. 50¢
3 \$1

TROPHY BIRD SEED
10 LB. BAG
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FRESH STEP CAT LITTER
7 LB.
REG. 2.47
189

BLUE MOUNTAIN NATURAL STYLE DOG OR CAT FOOD
14 1/2 OZ.
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TROPHY WILDBIRD SEED
10 LB. BAG
REG. 2.29
179

FRESH STEP CAT LITTER
7 LB.
REG. 2.47
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WIN A TRIP FOR TWO IN HAWAII 7 NIGHTS AT THE WAIKIAN ON THE LAGOON. A WORLD APART, STILL ALIVE WITH THE TRADITIONS OF ALOHA. TIMES-NEWS SPRING GETAWAY!

PAYLESS DRUG

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The Times-News

One coupon per dry good customer per store. Excludes all other coupons and NOT VALID. Coupon no. lower than Friday, February 22, 1986. Entry must be deposited in this store where coupon has been printed above. Coupons are available at participating Payless Drug locations.

WIN A TRIP FOR TWO IN HAWAII 7 NIGHTS AT THE WAIKIAN ON THE LAGOON. A WORLD APART, STILL ALIVE WITH THE TRADITIONS OF ALOHA. TIMES-NEWS SPRING GETAWAY!

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PACK OF 300
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For indoor or outdoor plants.
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Beauty moisturizer
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Take edge off winter with sunny salad treats

For fresh, sunny winter salads that bring the look and taste of summer gardens to the table, start with California-Arizona iceberg lettuce.

This crisp, juicy lettuce, a salad staple across the country, is in plentiful supply and good quality all through the winter months. More than 90 percent of the nation's supply comes from the warm deserts of California and Arizona, from November through March.

Whether you use it in wedges, ruffs or chunks, iceberg lettuce keeps the fiber in your diet up in these three intriguing new ways to fix winter salads.

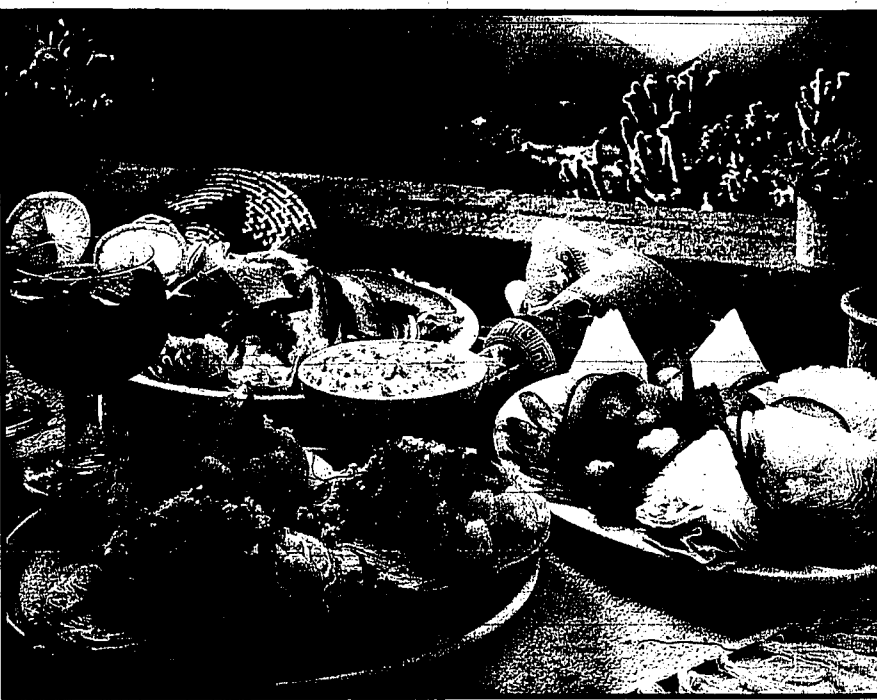
If you are in a hurry, wedges with an array of bright, fresh winter vegetables and kidney beans couldn't be easier. Arrange on a platter with a blue cheese yogurt dressing. It has the desert sunshine on the table in minutes.

If you have more time, make a salad that's an entire meal. Both Desert Tuna and Gulf Shrimp salads brighten up a dreary day when served with a cup of hot soup. Both, too, keep the fiber and nutrition high, and fat, salt and sugar down — the nutritional areas often overlooked in heavier winter meals.

The quality of your salads can be greatly enhanced with the addition of nutrient and fiber-rich vegetables.

During the winter months, iceberg lettuce is the base for the majority of salads across the country. A few wise produce additions and a low fat dressing can make a major contribution toward a healthful daily diet and the recommended consumption of 33 to 35 grams of fiber per day.

Salad Sunshine



Clockwise from top left: Desert Tuna Salad, Winter Salad Platter and Gulf Shrimp Salad put summer onto your table.

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 1/2 cups blanched broccoli flowerettes 1 1/2 cups chopped red bell pepper 1 cup chopped green bell pepper | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 cup sliced green onion 1 teaspoon dill weed 3/4 cup low-calorie mayonnaise 2 tomatoes, cut into wedges 1 avocado, cut into wedges | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; refrigerate in plastic bag or crispier. Combine tuna, broccoli, red and green peppers, celery, green onion, dill weed and mayonnaise; toss to mix well. Cut lettuce into chunks; place on serving plates. Top with tuna mixture. Garnish with tomato and avocado wedges. Makes 4 servings. |
|---|---|--|

Platter uses blue cheese and pepper to add taste

WINTER SALAD PLATTER

- 1 head iceberg lettuce
- 3/4 cup plain lowfat yogurt
- 1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon coarse ground pepper
- 1/2 cup (2 oz.) blanched pea pods
- 1 can (8 3/4 oz.) kidney beans, drained
- 1 cup sliced red bell peppers
- 1 cup blanched broccoli flowerettes
- 1 cup blanched cauliflower flowerettes
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1/2 cup sliced, scored cucumber

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; refrigerate in plastic bag or crispier. Combine yogurt, blue cheese, parsley and pepper; mix well; chill. When ready to serve, cut lettuce into 4 wedges; place on serving platter. Arrange pea pods around edge, in center of wedges arrange kidney beans, red pepper, broccoli, cauliflower, celery and cucumber. Pass platter and dressing to serve. Makes 4 servings.

GULF SHRIMP SALAD

- 1 head iceberg lettuce
- 3 cups cooked brown rice, cooled
- 1 cup blanched broccoli flowerettes
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1 cup chopped red bell pepper
- 1 cup chopped green bell pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped cilantro
- 3 tablespoons oil
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 pound cooked shrimp

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; refrigerate in plastic bag or crispier. Combine rice, broccoli, celery, red pepper, green pepper and cilantro; toss with mixture of oil, vinegar, soy sauce, garlic and ginger. When ready to serve, cut lettuce into 4 thick "crosswise" slices to form ruffs. Spoon rice mixture onto ruffs and garnish with shrimp. Makes 4 servings.

Pasta explosion hits home

These meatless dishes make delicious meals for Lent dining

I admit it right up front. I'm a cookbook freak and a how-to-do-it-better-in-the-kitchen nut. My bookshelves runneth over. In fact, during a recent redecorating bout, I had to actually move all these books.

You would think that would help me to give away or even throw away some. But, nope. I found I'm emotionally attached to all of them. They are family.

— I keep gathering and trying out "new" cookbooks and recipes. At one time, I really didn't believe there were "new" recipes, that almost everything was just a variation on an old theme. But I've changed my mind.

There really are new recipes, thanks in part to the many new products from other cultures that only a few years ago were foreign to us. Let's face it, the moon would be dinner. We need new cookbooks to tell us how to handle all these items.

I can remember when going out to dinner meant a steak and perhaps a lobster tail and the other choices were what type of steak and what kind of dressing for your salad. (There's my age showing again.) Now, you can easily satisfy that hankering for Mexican or Oriental food and even fancier stuff.

But the change is not in just dining out. It's made a big impact in our homes as well.

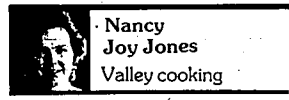
Take the pasta explosion in the last few years. At one time it was something that was served by "EYE-ITALIANS" and during Lent. Oh yes, the rest of us had spaghetti once a month and lasagne for let's impress-them company dinner, but now, Wow! Not only are there books and books on it, but a lot of us have our own pasta machines and take the time to make it.

If you are looking for some super meatless meals for Lent or just for a change, you are in for a treat.

Here is a non-meat variation on an old favorite. You could add 1/2 pound spicy Italian salami to the ricotta cheese mixture, but it tastes terrific without it.

It will need a better 9x13-inch pan or perhaps two medium ones.

Preheat your oven to 375°.



Nancy Joy Jones Valley cooking

- 2 medium onions, chopped fine
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 1/2 cup pine nuts or chopped almonds
- 3 pounds fresh spinach, cooked until wilted, then squeezed dry and chopped or use 5 10-ounce packages frozen spinach, thawed, squeezed dry and finely chopped
- salt and pepper (preferably fresh ground) — grated nutmeg (preferably fresh ground)
- 1 pound ricotta cheese, drained
- 4 green onions, minced
- 1 egg yolk
- 3 tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped
- 3 tablespoons fresh basil, chopped or 1 tablespoon dried and crumbled
- salt and pepper
- 8 ounces fontinella cheese, shredded
- 8 ounces Parmesan cheese, grated
- 3 ounces Swiss or Gruyere cheese, shredded

... the rest of us had spaghetti once a month and lasagne for let's impress-them company dinner, but now, Wow! Not only are there books and books on it, but a lot of us have our own pasta machines and take the time to make it.

1/2 to 3/4 of a 1-pound package lasagne noodles, cooked and rinsed and drained

To make the sauce melt the 1/2 cup butter in a heavy saucepan over medium-low heat until bubbly. Remove from heat at whisk in flour, basil, thyme and oregano. Cook, stirring constantly, about 3 to 5 minutes but don't let the flour brown.

Gradually stir in the milk and stir constantly until sauce thickens. Then stir in tomato puree. Remove from heat and let cool a few minutes then whisk in egg yolks and season with salt, pepper and nutmeg.

At this point, you can put the sauce in a container for storage. Spread the softened butter over the top and refrigerate until you are ready to use it.

To make the lasagne, melt the butter in a large skillet over medium heat and add the onion. Cook, stirring frequently, until browned about 25 to 30 minutes. Stir in garlic and onion and cook briefly, less than 1 minute.

Add the spinach and cook, stirring frequently, until dry. Remove from heat, and season with the salt, pepper and nutmeg. Let cool.

Combine the ricotta, green onion, egg yolk, parsley, basil and salt and pepper in a bowl and mix well.

In another bowl mix the fontinella, Parmesan

and Swiss cheeses. Set aside 1 1/2 cup for topping. To put it together you need to whisk the chilled sauce to lighten it. Spread a thin layer of this over the baking pan.

Cover this with a layer of pasta. Top with a thin layer of spinach. Dot this with ricotta mixture and sprinkle with the fontinella mixture.

Repeat this layering, ending with pasta. Pour the remaining sauce over the top and sprinkle on the 1/2-cup reserved cheese.

Bake until bubbly, start checking at about 45 minutes. Turn heat off and let it stand in oven at least 20 minutes to set.

Cut into squares and serve.

I saw a large display of pistachio nuts in a produce department the other day, and it was an inspiration to try this recipe.

TORTELLINI WITH PISTACHIO SAUCE

- 1 cup shelled pistachios
- 5 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 large garlic clove
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

1 tablespoon salt

1 pound fresh or frozen tortellini (freshly grated Parmesan and chopped pistachios for garnish)

Rinse the pistachios in a sieve under running water and drain or pat dry with a towel.

In a small saute pan, heat 1 tablespoon of the olive oil and saute the nuts, stirring constantly until lightly browned.

Puree the pistachios, the remaining olive oil, the garlic and lemon juice in a blender or food processor. Transfer to a bowl and stir in the cream and Parmesan. Cover and set aside.

Cook the tortellini according to directions, drain well and toss with the pistachio sauce. Serve hot with salad and bread.

There are a couple of easy things you can do for meatless dining. Check the shelves and even the frozen food section at your grocery store for the different types of available pasta. There's lots of inspiration available, just use your imagination and you'll soon make a "new" recipe for your family.

Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 10261 St. Rupert, ID 83350.

- ### GREEN AND WHITE LASAGNE
- 1/4 cup butter (4 tablespoons)
 - 1/4 cup all purpose flour
 - 3 tablespoons fresh basil chopped or 1 tablespoon dried and crumbled
 - 3/4 teaspoon fresh thyme or 1/8 teaspoon dried and crumbled
 - 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano
 - 2 cups milk or half and half
 - 1 cup tomato puree, thick
 - 3 egg yolks
 - salt and pepper (preferably fresh ground)
 - grated nutmeg (preferably fresh ground)
 - 1 tablespoon butter, soft
- Lasagne:
- 1/4 cup (4 tablespoons butter)

Inspired by yoga, mother chooses to cut out meats

By JOAN BEAN Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — During Lent, as well as all year round, Marjulo Jeno prepares meatless meals.

She has been doing so, since the late '60s, when an interest in yoga inspired her to change her diet.

She discovered yoga at a time when she had three small children and felt the need for some exercise. The fitness revolution had not yet begun, and women, in particular, were not exercising very much.

After finding a pamphlet in the grocery store describing a yoga class at the "Y," she signed up. She says she loved it from the beginning and went on to become a certified yoga teacher.

Jeno says she didn't start out with the idea of giving up fats and sugar.

"It just kind of happened," she says. "You give up more to fresh fruit and salads and that kind of stuff, and look for less fat in the diet."

When you start to work with your body, first of all, your body will reject certain things. It no longer likes a real heavy fat diet — it doesn't like a lot of sugar. And so, it's an automatic transition into it.

At first, she simply cut the meat out of her recipes, because, at that time, there was little information on the subject. She says she didn't think about substituting another protein food.

"Now, I'm careful about that," she says. "If I'm not eating meat, I make sure I get protein in another form. You can get it in grains and nuts, and even that amount has to be watched."

"People think you need meat for protein. Meat is only one source of protein, and you can get along quite well without it."

She started her children out with this diet at a young age, and they and her husband, Ray, have enjoyed it. All three children are on their own now, but when they were growing up, they, as well as

their mom and dad, ate an occasional meat meal when away from home.

"I don't believe in being a fatalist," she says. "The way that you started into yoga, eating whole wheat bread was considered odd. 'You were a health food nut,' she says. 'You couldn't even get whole wheat bread. You had to make it, or you didn't get it.'"

A large part of the energy she says she gains from her diet goes into the work she does as a hair stylist and a yoga instructor. She also helps out at shows or teaching classes for Redkin Laboratories on a part-time basis.

Back in the '60s, during Lent, Jeno prepared macaroni and butter on Fridays, because Ray and the children are Catholic.

"That's all we knew, so that's what we did," she says. "All we did was eliminate the meat. We really were not at all knowledgeable about food in those days."

Now, for anyone who wants to eliminate meat for whatever reason, there are a variety of books available with recipes totally calculated to have the proper amount of protein, carbohydrates and fats.

Jeno's favorite cookbook currently is the "Natural Healing Cookbook," by Mark Bricklin, published by Bricklin and Classens. The following are two recipes from it.

SPAGHETTI WITH HERBED CHEESE

(Serves four)

- 3/4 cup ricotta cheese
- 4 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1/4 cup walnuts, ground
- 1/4 cup minced fresh basil
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 teaspoon kelp (instead of salt)
- 3/4 pound whole wheat spaghetti
- 1 cup PEAS

See MUSHROOMS on Page C2

Sweet controversy

From Classic to Cream Cheese-Macadamia, Americans love to debate (and eat) brownies

By MANNIE BERNARDINO
Los Angeles Times

All brownies are not created equal. Some are fudgy, whereas others are cakelike and spongy.

Some are crusty on the outside and gooey inside. And then there are brownies that are just thin, crisp and chewy.

Some brownie freaks love to have these cookie bars cold, grabbing their sweet "fix" straight out of the freezer. But there are also fans who insist on having them fresh from the oven, comfortably warm and waiting with the aroma of cocoa.

With all this sweet controversy, brownies will never attain a perfect image of what they should be. It all depends on individual tastes. In fact, this flattened creation that stands between cake and cookie may have started out as a mistake, back in the 1920s. Folklore tells us that the brownie evolved from a fallen cake... possibly the leavening could have been left out.

There is really not much to baking a brownie, a sort of a dump cake or a one-bowl affair. Nothing can go wrong unless you leave it in the oven too long, causing it to dry out and the chocolate taste to die. For most, fudge-moistured brownies reduce the amount of flour or under-bake slightly.

KILLER BROWNIES

- 1-2 cups sifted flour
- 1-2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1-2 teaspoon salt
- 3-4 cup butter or margarine
- 3 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups sugar
- 6 tablespoons orange liqueur, amaretto or coffee liqueur

1 to 1 1/2 cups chopped walnuts or almonds

Linen bottom of 9-inch square pan with greased parchment paper or foil. Resift flour with baking powder and salt. Melt butter with chocolate in double boiler or heavy saucepan over low heat.

Beat eggs with sugar until light. Stir in chocolate mixture and 4 tablespoons liqueur. Add flour mixture to blend. Stir in walnuts.

Turn into prepared pan. Bake at 350 degrees 30 to 35 minutes or until top springs back when touched lightly in center and edges begin to pull away from pan. Do not overbake. Remove from oven and cool thoroughly in pan placed on rack. Brush top with remaining 2 tablespoons liqueur. Makes about 2 dozen.

JULIENNE'S CHOCOLATE TRUFFLE BROWNIES

- 1 pound semisweet chocolate, cut up
- 2-3 cup butter
- 1-4 cups sugar
- 6 eggs
- 3-4 cup flour
- 1-1/2 cups coarsely chopped hazelnuts or walnuts, about

Powdered sugar

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler over hot, not boiling, water. Cool slightly. Cream butter until light.

Add melted chocolate and beat on medium speed until of mousse-like consistency and light-colored. Slowly beat in sugar. Add eggs, 1 at a time, beating well.

Fold in flour, then nuts. Pour into buttered and parchment paper-lined jellyroll pan and smooth top.

Bake at 350 degrees 20 to 25 minutes or until slightly cracked on top. Chill. Sprinkle with powdered sugar, then cut into bars. Makes about 3 dozen.

Note: The amount of chopped nuts may vary from 1 to 2 cups, depending on individual preference.

SUSAN'S RASPBERRY BROWNIES

- Cocoa powder
- 3 ounces unsweetened chocolate
- 9-12 ounces bittersweet (or semisweet) chocolate
- 3/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon unsalted butter

- 1 tablespoon Cognac
- 1-2 teaspoons instant espresso powder
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups plus 8 teaspoons sugar
- 1-1/4 cups flour
- 6 tablespoons raspberry jam
- 3 ounces white chocolate

- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 basket fresh raspberries

Brush bottom of jellyroll pan with butter. Line with parchment paper. Butter paper and sprinkle with cocoa powder.

Combine unsweetened chocolate, 3 1/2 ounces bittersweet chocolate and 3/4 cup unsalted butter in top of double boiler. Stir to blend, and heat over hot, not boiling, water until melted. Cool 2 to 3 minutes. Stir in Cognac and espresso.

Place eggs in bowl of mixer and beat 1 minute or until slightly thickened. Slowly add 2 cups sugar, about 2 tablespoons at a time, beating continuously about 8 to 10 minutes or until eggs remain in a pattern on surface when dropped from mixer paddle. Fold in chocolate mixture just until blended.

Combine flour with remaining 8 teaspoons sugar and sift over chocolate mixture while mixing in folding motion. Pour batter into jellyroll pan and smooth top. Bake at 325 degrees 15 minutes. Cover with foil and continue baking 10 minutes longer.

Scrape out thin top crust from surface of brownie with knife, brushing crumbs away. Turn out onto board and remove paper liner. Cut in half crosswise. Chill, covered.

Spread one half with raspberry jam. Cover with second half. Melt remaining 6 ounces bittersweet chocolate. Spread on top.

Grate white chocolate and melt with 1-1/2 cups water in double boiler. Drizzle over chocolate, and using spoon or small spatula, make marble design. Cut brownies in bars and garnish top with raspberries. Makes 60 to 70 brownies.

TYLERS (Brownies in a Cup)

- 2 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate, grated or finely chopped
- 6 (1-ounce) squares semisweet chocolate, grated
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1-4 cup sifted flour
- 1-4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1-8 teaspoon salt
- 6 ounces semisweet chocolate pieces

- 8 ounces (about 2 cups) pecans, walnuts or hazelnuts, coarsely chopped
- 1-2 cup shredded coconut
- 2 eggs
- 3-4 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons instant coffee or espresso powder (or more to taste)
- 1-2 teaspoon vanilla

Line 40 mini-muffin cups (4 pans) with paper or foil cups. Melt grated unsweetened and grated semisweet chocolate squares with butter over hot water, stirring until smooth. Remove from heat and cool to room temperature.

Resift flour with baking powder and salt. Mix semisweet chocolate pieces, nuts and coconut.

Beat eggs, sugar, coffee and

at high speed until thick and fluffy, about 3 to 4 minutes. Beat in cooled chocolate mixture. Beat in sifted dry ingredients at low speed just until batter is blended and smooth. Do not overbeat.

Mix in chocolate-nut mixture. Fill paper cups, about 2 teaspoons each. Do not press down or smooth out tops are dry and crisp. (The vanilla will be soft.) Never overbake. Cool in pans until firm enough to handle. Store airtight. Makes 40 to 42 miniature brownies.

CREAM CHEESE-MACADAMIA BROWNIES

- 2 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1-2 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1-4 cup flour
- 1-4 (teaspoon) salt

- 1-2 cup macadamia nuts, hazelnuts or walnuts, coarsely chopped
- 1 (9-ounce) package cream cheese, cut into 1-2-inch cubes
- 1 (6-ounce) package semisweet chocolate pieces

Melt unsweetened chocolate and butter in double boiler (or use heavy saucepan and heat over very low heat). Remove from heat and stir in sugar. Add eggs and vanilla. Stir in flour, salt and macadamias until blended.

Turn into buttered 8-inch square pan. Drop in cubes of cream cheese. Bake at 325 degrees 35 to 40 minutes. Quickly sprinkle semisweet chocolate pieces all over top. Return to oven 3 minutes. Spread chocolate evenly over top. Cool. Cut into squares or bars. Makes about 16 brownies.

CLASSIC AMERICAN BROWNIES

- 1-2 cup butter or margarine
- 2 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 1-2 to 3-4 cup sifted flour
- 1-2 cup chopped nuts

Chocolate Glaze, optional

Combine butter and chocolate in heavy saucepan and heat over very low heat. Stir occasionally until smooth and melted. Cool about 3 minutes. Stir in sugar and vanilla. Beat in eggs, 1 at a time, stirring until smooth. Mix in flour, then nuts.

Turn into buttered 8-inch square baking pan and smooth top. Bake at 350 degrees 20 to 25 minutes or until wood pick inserted in center of cake barely comes out clean but not dry. Do not overbake. Cool. Makes 16 squares or 24 bars.

Note: Using less flour makes a fudgier brownie. Brownies may be glazed or frosted and sprinkled with chopped nuts or garnished with confections as desired.

Chocolate Glaze

- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk
- 1-3 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Stir together condensed milk and cocoa powder in heavy saucepan. Place over low heat and stir until smooth and thick. Remove from heat and stir in butter and vanilla. Use to glaze brownies baked in 8- or 9-inch square baking pans or 1 (13-by 9-inch) or jellyroll pan.

Mushrooms

Continued from Page C1

In a medium bowl, blend together ricotta cheese and garlic, using a wooden spoon. Grind the walnuts in a blender with short bursts at high speed. Add walnuts, herbs, cheese and kelp powder to ricotta and stir to combine. Bring a large kettle of water to a boil, and cook the pasta until firm tender. At the same time, cook the peas in a small amount of water or steam them just until tender. Drain the pasta and the peas and toss in a serving bowl with enough herbed cheese to thoroughly coat. Serve hot.

Jeno says the next recipe is a good introduction to meatless dishes.

MUSHROOMS STROGANOFF STYLE WITH TOASTED CASHEWS (Serves four)

- 1 cup chopped onions
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon sunflower oil
- 3/4 cups quartered mushrooms (about 3/4 pound)
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1 cup chicken or turkey stock
- 1/2 cup cashews, toasted
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
- 2 teaspoons tamar (a soy sauce)

A dash of freshly grated nutmeg

In a large skillet, saute the onion and garlic in the oil, until tender. Add mushrooms and cook about 15 minutes until tender. In a blender, combine the cottage cheese and stock, and process on medium speed until smooth. Add blended sauce to the mushroom mixture and the cashews, parsley, tamar and nutmeg. Over low heat, stir ingredients until hot. Do not boil, as this may cause the mixture to curdle. Serve over hot, steamed brown rice.

"That is a fabulous dish. Those two recipes are balanced in protein, carbohydrates and fats, so you don't have to worry. Well, if I eliminate the meat, am I making sure I'm getting enough? You're definitely getting enough," she says.

Jeno says, contrary to what people think, it does not take longer to cook in this manner. "It's because it's new to you," she says. "Once you get into the habit of cooking this way, it takes no longer than anything else."

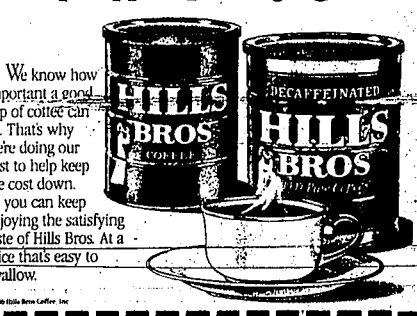
A tip she would give to people just getting into meatless cooking is "just go at it slow and easy. Try one meal every couple of days that is cooked this way maybe, without meat and then just gradually go in to it."

A slow approach makes the transition easier on both the family and the cook, Jeno says.




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It's time for a roll call of super coupon users

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Who are America's "Super" couponers and refunders? How much do they save, and how do they do it? Doris Jean Korber of Johnstown, Pa., is a good example of one. Last year, she received more than \$2,000 in refunds and free products, all for sending in proofs of purchase to manufacturers.

In addition, Doris also saved more than \$1,000 using cents-off coupons, aided by stores in Johnstown that double coupons up to 49 cents and stores in Somerset (20 miles away) that double coupons up to \$1.

On a recent Friday, Doris and her two married daughters drove the 20 miles to Somerset, and Doris bought \$252.91 worth of groceries. After handing in a coupon for practically everything in her shopping cart, Doris paid only \$106.51, a savings of \$146.40. The next day, she went back and saved another \$71.66.

"The best part was coming home and checking through my refund forms," says Doris. "I was able to send for 28 refunds from the products I purchased."

Week in and week out, Doris sends for 40 to 50 refunds. Among recent refunds were the \$10 offer from Bayer, a \$10 refund from Cheer detergent and three Kellogg's "Cash on the Line" refunds (the offer is unlimited). She says she is now working on the Keebler \$3.86 offer and is close to having the needed 25 proofs of purchase and the grocer's ad showing Keebler on sale.

"I also attend three meetings a month where my daughters and I get together with other refunders and exchange refund forms and coupons. There are usually 30 or more people at each meeting, and we always come home with several dozen coupons and refund forms that we can put to good use."

For Doris, smart shopping is a family affair. The mother of five daughters, she shops with two of them, Pam and Linda, each week, — for daughters Debbie, a nurse, and sends refunds to daughter Robin, who is away at college.

"We used to tease Mom about collecting trash," says Pam, "but not any more. Mom's lessons in smart shopping really helped me make ends meet after I got married." Pam now has two sons, Jeremy, age 2, and Sam, age 5. She works part-time at the Johnstown campus of the University of Pittsburgh, but she still finds time to send for 10 to 20 refunds a week and save more

Supermarket Shopper

than half on her grocery bills with double coupons.

Pam also uses frozen foods for their convenience, and I am hoping she will enter the frozen-food industry's second national search for five consumers who typify "America's New Traditional Home-makers." Last year, I found the winners less than traditional because not one of them would admit to having an interest in saving money with coupons or refunds. I hope this year will show an improvement, and I urge my readers to enter the competition. This year's winners will each receive \$2,000, and one of them will become the grand-prize winner and receive \$10,000.

The frozen-food industry identifies America's New Traditional Home-makers as consumers who lead busy lives, often involving work in or out of the home, community activities, family responsibilities and outside interests. "These people have traditional values about eating right and serving good appetizing meals," says Thomas Hogen, president of the American Frozen Food Institute, "and frozen foods offer them a solution to help meet the needs of their active lifestyles."

The search is open to men and women 21 years of age and older. To obtain a nomination form, write to: America's New Traditional Home-makers, c/o FACT, P.O. Box 2412, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. The deadline for entries is March 31, 1986.

Couponers please note: The first 4,000 entries will receive cents-off coupons for a variety of frozen-food products.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of Feb. 16)
Beverages (File No. 8)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the 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 \$8.89. This week's offers have a total value of \$14.49.
*This offer doesn't require a refund

form: REALIME Free Coupon Offer, P.O. Box 8171, Clinton, IA 52735. Receive a coupon for a free bottle of Realime. Send two Realemon front-label panels, along with your name, address, city, state and ZIP code. Expires April 30, 1986.

These offers require refund forms: CREMORA \$1 Coffee Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon good on your next purchase of coffee. Send the required refund form any three 16-ounce or larger Cremora Non-Dairy Creamer labels, along with the grocery receipt(s) with the purchase price(s) circled. Expires March 31, 1986.

EAGLE Brand \$1 Bananas Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon good on your next purchase of Bananas. Send the required refund form and three Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk labels. Expires March 31, 1986.

JUICY JUICE Fresh Fruit Offer. Receive a \$2 coupon good toward any fresh fruit. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from any flavor of eight 46-ounce size or 21 kid-size 8.45-ounce cartons (eight three-packs) of Juicy Juice Fruit Punch. Expires March 31, 1986.

REALEMON \$1 Tea Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon good on your next purchase of Tea. Send the required refund form and three 32-ounce Realemon front-label panels, along with the grocery receipt(s) with the purchase price(s) circled. Expires March 31, 1986.

TROPICANA Home Style Happy New Year \$3 Offer. Receive 12 cents coupons good on any Tropicana product. Send the required refund form and one proof of purchase (lid or Universal Product Code symbol) from either a 12-ounce or 16-ounce container of frozen or a 64-ounce carton of Tropicana Home Style Orange Juice. Expires March 31, 1986.

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1 refund, O-CEGAR \$1 Rebate Offer, P.O. Box 14292-A, Baltimore, MD 21208. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope. This offer expires June 30, 1986, but requests for certificates must be received by May 1, 1986. While waiting for the form, save the Universal Product Code symbol from any O-Cedar Chem package wrapper, along with the dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled.

Russian pancakes are rich

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

SUNDAY BREAKFAST
Apple Juice & Cheese Wafers
Russian Pancakes & Coffee

RUSSIAN PANCAKES

- 2 large eggs, separated
- 4 ounces cream cheese, soft
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup small curd creamstyle cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup fork-stirred all-purpose flour (sifted and leveled)
- 4 tablespoons butter

Beat together egg yolks, cream cheese, sugar and salt until blended; stir in cottage cheese; add flour and stir only until moistened. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into cheese mixture. In a 10-inch non-stick skillet over moderate heat, heat 2 tablespoons of the butter; add cheese mixture, dropping it by rounded tablespoons, well apart. Brown on both sides — 2 to 4 minutes a side. Keep warm in a low oven while making remaining pancakes, adding remaining butter as needed. Good served with strawberry preserves and sour cream. Makes 20 to 24.

Gruyere is overlooked

By TOM HOGGE
The Associated Press

One of my favorite cheeses is Gruyere, a mild-flavored treat that is made by both France and Switzerland. In fact, it is studied with holes, like Swiss cheese.

The Jura and Alpine regions of France produce a rich, mellow trio of Gruyeres, known as Comte, Beaufort and Emmenthal. Perhaps the one best known abroad is France's Comte, made in the Jura region bordering on Switzerland.

Shaped like a millstone, this superb cheese has been produced since the 13th century. The young cheeses, made in wheels weighing up to 80 pounds, are ripened in large cool cellars before being sent to market.

The potato is a mainstay of the diet of the people of the Jura region. In fact, a favorite meal calls for sliced potatoes with boiled milk and beaten eggs, seasoned with salt, pepper and nutmeg. The final touch

is to top the dish with Gruyere.

Pastry for 1-crust, 9-inch pie, unbaked
2 cups (about half a pound) Gruyere, grated, or sliced fine
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
3 eggs, well beaten
1 cup milk or light cream
1/2 cup onion, chopped fine
Salt and pepper to taste
Dash of Tabasco

Line a deep pie plate with pastry. Chill. Sprinkle cheese with flour. Place cheese evenly on the pastry. Mix eggs with the milk-onion bits and other seasonings. Pour mixture over cheese. Bake for 15 minutes in an oven preheated to 425 degrees. Then reduce the heat to 325 degrees and bake for 30 minutes longer, or until a knife inserted in center of the pie comes out clean. Serve hot or warm, or cold. Makes 4 servings.

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Green peas make a salad a nutritious treat

GREEN PEA SALAD
10-ounce package frozen, tiny green peas
1/2 cup drained canned sweet red peppers, sliced
1/2 cup drained canned water

chestnuts, diced
3 medium scallions, finely chopped
1/2 cup plain yogurt
Salt, pepper and finely chopped herbs (your own selection) to taste

lettuce
Cook peas according to package directions, drain and cool. Toss with red pepper, water chestnut, scallion, yogurt, salt, pepper and herbs. Cover and chill. Serve on lettuce. Makes 6 servings.

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Recipes can help hearts function

February is Heart Month — a good time to seek out some interesting new recipes that are lower in sodium and fat and kind to your heart.

Here are two glamorous ideas created and tested in French's Kitchens in Rochester, N.Y.

Poached Fish with Wine Vinegar Sauce is perfect for entertaining and easy enough for every day. It takes only a few minutes of preparation, but the interesting sauce will make people think you worked on it all day. Its blend of dry sherry, chicken broth and Worcestershire sauce beautifully complement the delicate flavor of the fish.

A garnish of carrot silvers and sliced green onions adds a festive touch. Serve with cooked rice, a tomato-cucumber salad, mixed fruit cup and skim milk for a heart-winning and heart-warming winter meal.

Slightly Oriental Beef Stir Fry is a quick, easy and savory dish relying on lean flank steak and frozen vegetables to keep the calorie count down. A blend of white wine, Worcestershire sauce and a tablespoon of honey creates an appealing and different flavored dish.

WITH WINE VINEGAR SAUCE

- 1 1/2 pounds whitefish, cod or pollock fillets
- 1/2 cup carrot
- 3/4 cup undiluted chicken broth
- 1/4 cup dry sherry



Poached Fish with Wine Vinegar (front) and Oriental Beef Stir Fry are heart-helping dishes

- 2 teaspoons white wine vinegar
 - 1/4 teaspoon sugar
 - 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 - 1 green onion, thinly sliced
- Cut fish into serving size pieces. Cut carrot into julienne silvers for garnish. Heat chicken broth, all but 2 tablespoons sherry, vinegar and sugar in large skillet. Add fish and carrot. Simmer, covered, 8 to 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily when pierced with a fork. Stir Worcestershire sauce and remaining sherry into cornstarch; add to skillet. Cook, stirring, until sauce thickens slightly. Spoon sauce over

fish and garnish with carrot and green onion. Four to five servings.

SLIGHTLY ORIENTAL BEEF STIR FRY

- 1 pound flank steak
- 1 large onion
- 3 tablespoons oil
- 3 cups frozen mixed broccoli, carrots and water chestnuts
- 1 cup undiluted beef bouillon
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 4 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 hot cooked rice

Cut steak into thin slices across the grain. Cut onion into chunks. Stir fry steak and onion in two tablespoons oil over high heat 2 to 3 minutes or just until meat is no longer pink. Remove meat and onion. Stir fry frozen vegetables in 1 tablespoon oil over high heat 1 minute. Add bouillon, all but 3 tablespoons wine, Worcestershire sauce, honey, ginger and cooked beef and onion to skillet. Simmer, covered, 3 minutes. Stir cornstarch into remaining 2 tablespoons wine; add to skillet. Cook, stirring, until sauce thickens. Serve over rice. Four servings.

Chocolate cake makes comeback in a souffle style

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

A flourless French chocolate cake — really a type of souffle — first received wide welcome from cooks in the United States when Dione Lucas taught them how to make it. Mrs. Lucas was a pioneer in introducing French recipes to Americans and her "The Cordon Bleu Cookbook" (first published in 1947) has been reprinted many times.

Dione's flourless French chocolate cake was made in a jell-roll-style pan so it could be baked, filled with whipped cream and rolled. Now a similar recipe, named Chocolate Souffle Cake, has cropped up in regular round shape and may be cut in wedges. To achieve this, it's baked in a springform pan.

Recently we used just such a pan in my own test kitchen with delicious results. Then a week or so later, visiting "Lola's," one of New York City's interesting new restaurants, I saw Chocolate Souffle Cake listed on the dinner menu. When I ordered it, I found it looked and tasted similar to the one we had made. We strongly recommend this oldie in its newest form.

CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE CAKE

- 4-ounce package sweet cooking chocolate
- 1/2 pound stick unsalted butter
- 4 large eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- Whipped cream (slightly sweetened and flavored

with vanilla) Chocolate curls for garnish, if desired

Butter bottom and sides of an 8-inch spring-form pan; coat with sugar, shaking out excess;

In a medium saucepan over very low heat, stirring constantly, melt chocolate and butter. Remove from heat; whisk in egg yolks, one at a time, until blended. Gradually whisk in the 1/2 cup sugar and the vanilla.

In a medium bowl, beat egg whites until stiff peaks form when beater is slowly withdrawn. Fold in chocolate mixture. Pour into prepared pan.

Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 1 hour and 20 minutes. Place on a wire rack to cool for 5 minutes. With a small spatula loosen edges and turn but on rack. Cool completely — cake will sink in center. Transfer to a serving plate.

At serving time, fill indented center with whipped cream and garnish with chocolate curls.

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Cherries add fun twist to favorite old recipe for Boston Cream Pie

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

To my knowledge, Boston Cream Pie — a misnomer if ever there was one — received fullest cookbook treatment at the end of the past century. Then Fannie Farmer, in her first edition of "The Boston Cooking-School Cookbook," gave a recipe for it along with several variations.

Now a good cook has given Boston Cream Pie a new topping made with canned sweet red cherries. This makes the dessert eminently suitable for Valentine's Day parties. Around our house the Cherry Boston Cream Pie won plaudits — tasters enjoyed the lightness of the cake, the smooth filling and the fine flavor and color of the cherry topping.

CHERRY BOSTON CREAM PIE

- Cherry Sauce, see recipe
- Cream Filling, see recipe
- 1 1/4 cups stirred all-purpose flour (spoon and level)
- 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 large eggs
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1/2 cup hot milk
- Kirsch (clear cherry brandy) to taste

Make Cherry Sauce and Cream Filling.

Line a 9- by 1 1/2-inch round cake pan with wax paper. In a small bowl stir together flour, baking powder and salt. In a medium bowl beat eggs until thickened and lemon color; gradually beat in sugar until pale and ivory color. Stir in orange rind. Fold in flour mixture, in

3 additions, alternately with hot milk, just until blended. Turn into prepared pan and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — about 25 minutes. Loosen edges and turn out on a cake rack; cool completely. With a long sharp serrated knife cut into 2 layers, sandwich layers together with the Cream Filling Refrigerator.

Before serving, let stand at room temperature and with a slotted spoon arrange cherries from Cherry Sauce on top of cake; spoon liquid part of sauce over cherries until it just dribbles down the sides. Add Kirsch to the remaining liquid part of Cherry Sauce and pass separately in a small bowl.

CHERRY SAUCE
Drain 1 1/2-ounce can of dark sweet cherries, reserving both cherries and syrup. In a small saucepan gradually stir reserved cherry syrup into 2 teaspoons cornstarch, keeping smooth. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and boiling. Off heat stir in reserved cherries and 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind. Cool.

CREAM FILLING
In a small saucepan stir together 1/2 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch and 1/2 teaspoon salt; gradually stir in 1 1/2 cups milk, keeping smooth. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and boiling. In a small bowl whisk together 2 egg yolks; whisking constantly, add 1/2 of the hot mixture to egg yolks; return egg yolk mixture to saucepan. Stirring constantly, cook gently for a minute or two, off heat stir in 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cool. Makes 1 2/3 cups.



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Second calcium craze has it added to food

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
The Washington Post

Calcium craze: Take 2. On the heels of a booming calcium-supplement businesses comes another marketing trend aimed at capturing the calcium-conscious. Only this time Mother Nature isn't ending up in a pill.

This time it's food that's getting the calcium boost. It's still a trickie, but if marketers keep up the competitive pace, we might someday have as many foods enriched with calcium as we do with iron or vitamins A and D.

Government statistics have repeatedly indicated that the majority of Americans — particularly women — do not get enough calcium. Setting the wheels in motion was a 1984 National Institutes of Health Consensus Development Conference on Osteoporosis at which it was recommended that certain segments of the population should get more calcium — even more than the current 800-milligrams-a-day recommended daily allowance — in light of impressive evidence that calcium helps protect the bones against osteoporosis.

Couple this increasing awareness of the need for more calcium with the general interest in self-help health care, and the market for calcium supplements — whether in pill form or food form — becomes obvious. As with many other marketing trends, however, when health advice is applied to product development, the motivations and implications get complicated.

Nutritionists have long advised that food is more beneficial than pills because you get a lot of other naturally occurring nutrients in a single food that you don't get in a single pill.

Yet increasing concerns over high-fat foods (with which high-calcium dairy products are often associated), the distaste for milk or yogurt among a portion of the population and the low-many-sardines-can-you-eat syndrome have sent many shoppers to the drugstore instead of the supermarket for their calcium fix.

According to Advertising Age, sales of supplements mushroomed from \$18 million in retail sales six years ago to \$125 million in 1985, with projections of \$200 million a year by 1990.

As a result, food companies may have tough competition. Although Martin Friedman, editor of the newsletter "New Product News," said he expects to see "more and more" calcium-fortified foods on the market soon, he has heard from at least one food company source that the company's market research indicated that calcium-concerned consumers prefer the convenience of taking a pill.

In addition, according to Dr. William Peck, co-chairman of the Department of Medicine at the Washington University School of Medicine and chairman of the 1984 NIH Consensus Development Conference on Osteoporosis, "At the present time, the best guess is that calcium from food and supplements has the same net effect on the skeleton."

Peck said that some evidence suggests that the calcium in milk may be more beneficial to bones than other types, but that the data that support it are limited.

Dr. Richard Rivlin, chief of nutrition services at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center and the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, said that the bio-availability of calcium in food versus supplements is a "contested issue," and that many factors may influence absorption in the body, such as what time of day the supplement is taken, what other ingredients the calcium is bound to in the food or what drugs the individual is taking.

Nevertheless, there are those who have trouble taking pills, don't like taking pills or don't get enough calcium and don't know how to get it. For the rest of the population, food marketers have an edge.

Patricia Hausman, a local nutritionist and author of "The Calcium Bible" (Rawson Associates, \$13.95), believes that calcium-fortified foods are a good idea for some people. But Hausman cautioned, "How far do we carry it before we get too much of a good thing?"

Question that concerns Peck, too, is whether the supportive recommendations to increase calcium intake to 1,000 or 1,500 milligrams daily (the latter for pregnant or postmenopausal women not taking estrogen), he is concerned that with the addition of calcium to food, people may not be aware of how much calcium they are actually getting. Furthermore, Peck is wary of the proclivity to think that if some calcium is good, more is better.

At 1,000 or 1,500 milligrams per day, "you're okay," said Peck. At 3,000 to 4,000, "you could be in trouble." There are no long-term studies on the effects of high calcium supplementation, Peck said.

What we do know, Peck said, is that large doses of calcium can lead to kidney stones in susceptible individuals or increase blood calcium, which might lead to complications in other diseases.

But, said Hausman, you have to weigh the odds. Inadequate calcium intake is a lot more common than overadequate intake.

*We're not trying to push calcium

down people's throats," said Alan Kilgerman, president of a high-calcium milk called CalciMilk. "We're trying to get people to get enough."

Between supplements and food, then, how do you get enough calcium without getting too much? Peck agreed that if you are already eating hearty portions of calcium-containing foods, then you obviously "don't need supplements. And if you take supplements, you probably don't need to stock up on calcium-enriched foods."

Marla McLean, product manager for DairyCrisp, Pet Incorporated's calcium-fortified cereal, said that consumers have been using the product in conjunction with supplements: one day they may have the cereal for breakfast, the next day, a supplement.

The types of food that calcium is being added to are varied. Some, like CalciMilk, are naturally high sources of calcium to begin with. Others, such as Gold Medal flour, are not. The advantages and disadvantages of each approach depend on how much calcium you normally consume.

On the one hand, said Hausman, if you're already getting calcium from dairy products and you start getting additional calcium from sources where you don't get it, you may be on your way to an overload. And if you already drink milk regularly and eat other high-calcium foods, then adding more calcium to them may be unnecessary for some individuals.

On the other hand, if you're not a milk drinker or a yogurt lover, then increasing calcium broadly across the food supply, in products such as flour, may be a better idea, a conclusion supported by Rivlin and Dr. Robert Heaney, vice president of health sciences at Creighton University.

"Not everybody is going to eat everything," said Heaney, who added that he would like to see beverages such as soft drinks and even meat fortified with calcium.

What marketers have in the wings remains to be seen, but in the meantime, here are the details of some of the calcium-fortified foods already on the market.

Lactaid's CalciMilk: If you're not a milk drinker, milk with added calcium is probably not going to get you to drink it anyway. If you do drink milk, now you just won't have to drink as much of it. CalciMilk, fortified with tribasic calcium phosphate, has 66 percent more calcium than regular low-fat milk. Regular low-fat milk has about 300 milligrams per cup. CalciMilk has 500. That means that you have to drink two cups of it to satisfy NIH's newly advised requirement.

CalciMilk is being marketed by the makers of Lactaid, the lactose-reduced milk for those who have trouble digesting regular milk. Like Lactaid's regular product, CalciMilk is formulated for the lactose-intolerant, although Lactaid president Kilgerman said the product is geared for "anyone" looking for more calcium.

Nonetheless, Kilgerman said the company has plans to introduce a regular low-fat milk with added calcium — an idea that other members of the dairy industry are considering as well, according to Ted Heck, vice president of marketing for Lehigh Valley Farms, the dairy that owns the franchise for Lactaid in the Washington area.

The calcium phosphate is added to CalciMilk before the milk is pasteurized, Kilgerman said. That of calcium phosphate is the type found in the human bones, as well what is found naturally in milk.

Like Lactaid's regular lactose-reduced milk, CalciMilk has a slightly sweet taste because the lactose has been broken into simple sugars, said Kilgerman. Also, CalciMilk has a somewhat cooked taste, due to the ultrapasteurization of the product.

It is heated to 281 degrees for five seconds, or to 280 degrees for standard pasteurization, which heats milk to 115 degrees for 15 seconds. Kilgerman said the higher temperatures give the milk a shelf life of four to five weeks, a necessity for a specialty product that doesn't have a massive turnover.

For questions about Lactaid's CalciMilk, the company has a toll-free number. Call 800-257-8650 for more information. DairyCrisp, Pet Inc. took the first plunge with a calcium-fortified cereal when the company introduced DairyCrisp in September in test markets. A middle-aged woman who looks too young to have gray hair stares out from the front of the box. Surely you can have strong bones and be as well-preserved as she if you eat DairyCrisp, the box cries out.

You might, if you can do down it. While those with a sweet tooth may like it, DairyCrisp—which appears to be a sugar-coated version of the company's Heartland granola cereal—tastes like a product that would appeal more to the Froel Loops set, not the mature woman.

In fact, according to McLean, "many people" have complained to the company that the product is too sweet, even though initial premarket taste panels preferred the current formulation.

McLean said that the tart, nonfat, dried fresh yogurt in the cereal is "bringing the sweetness level out." Although DairyCrisp may taste sweeter, McLean noted that the ce-

real actually contains less sucrose and other related sugars than other less-sweet-tasting cereals.

DairyCrisp contains 4 grams of sucrose and other related sugars per serving; Kellogg's Bran Flakes and All Bran contain 5 grams.

As for the matter at hand — the calcium content — DairyCrisp contains 680 milligrams of calcium per ounce, or 160 milligrams with 1/2 cup of milk — 100 percent of the RDA for calcium.

The source of calcium is tricalcium phosphate and there is vitamin D added, to aid absorption. It comes in strawberry, blueberry and plain. So far, strawberry is leading sales, McLean said.

McLean said the company made the decision to provide 100 percent of the RDA because 60 percent of all women get less than 800 milligrams per day and that since most doctors are recommending no more than 2,000 consumption of DairyCrisp fits within a safe range.

Gold Medal Flour (Self-rising and all-purpose): No, bread is not a high source of calcium, and it still isn't with Gold Medal's new calcium-fortified flour. But that's not the point, according to General Mills' spokesperson Kim Dickey.

While the company manufactures a variety of food products, it chose

to fortify flour, according to Dickey, because it goes into a wide variety of foods and is eaten by a wide variety of consumers.

Every little bit helps might best describe the philosophy behind it. Two slices of bread made with Gold Medal's regular flour now satisfies 10 percent of the RDA. (One cup contains 20 percent of the RDA for calcium, or 160 milligrams. It used to contain only 2 percent, or 16 milligrams.)

The new self-rising flour contains more — 35 percent of the RDA per cup, or 280 milligrams. (Self-rising flour contains more calcium phosphate because phosphate is used to trigger leavening action with the baking soda.)

According to Dickey, Gold Medal's new flours are not a new line, but a replacement for the company's old flour. As soon as markets run out of the old flours, they should start replacing it with the new calcium-fortified ones, Dickey said.

Consumer taste panels showed no discernible difference in taste or baking properties between the new line of calcium-containing flour and the old line, Dickey said.

Hollywood Special Formula Bread (Light and Dark): A slice of most breads satisfies between 2 and 4 percent of the RDA for calcium.

Hollywood's new bread, enriched with calcium sulfate, beefs it up to 15 percent per slice. "Three slices provide more than one third of the U.S. RDA requirement for calcium," boasts the label.

The difference in calcium content is substantial, said nutritionist Hausman, although it won't give someone who eats no other source of calcium the recommended amount. For strict vegetarians who eat no dairy products, fortified bread is a good vehicle for calcium, too, she said.

Hollywood's Special Formula bread, which regularly contains nine vegetable flours and a list of other

ingredients practically as long as a baguette, has added wheat bran as well. (The company gets two recent trends in one product. Furthermore, its thin slices add up to only 45 calories each.)

LaCal: Call it the Superman of nonfat dry milk. Made by a Columbia, Md., company called IGI Biotechnology Inc., LaCal, a calcium enricher similar in appearance and cooking applications to nonfat dry milk, contains 350 milligrams of calcium per tablespoon. (Nonfat dry milk contains about 55 milligrams of calcium per tablespoon.)

It also contains only 25 calories per tablespoon, virtually no fat and only 40 milligrams of sodium.

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Computers don't have all the answers. Cost per thousand is not a magic talisman. You have to face the unponderables because what do machines know about human emotions like trust and believability? Asked in which medium they found the advertising most believable, more consumers said "newspapers" than the other four major media combined.*

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*Home Testing Institute, 1984

The Times-News

For Times-News facts minus the mumbo-jumbo, contact Bill Blake, Advertising Director, (208) 733-0931. We sell results!

Markets

Grain futures

Table with columns for Grain futures, including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and Oats. Includes sub-sections for Chicago and Minneapolis.

Commodities

Table with columns for Commodities, including CASH POTATOES, Heating Oil, and Lead.

Metal prices

Table with columns for Metal prices, including Aluminum, Copper, and Silver.

Most actives

Table with columns for Most actives, listing various commodities and their prices.

LEGAL NOTICE

"CALL FOR BIDS" - The Jerome Highway Board of Commissioners hereby bids for the purchase one new 2 1/2 ton dump truck...

Classified index

- Announcements, Selected offers, Real estate, Recreational, Automobile, etc.

Wheat

Table with columns for Wheat, including Open High Low Last Chg.

Gold futures

Table with columns for Gold futures, including Open High Low Last Chg.

Potatoes

Table with columns for Potatoes, including CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets.

Chicago grain

Table with columns for Chicago grain, including SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain in Chicago.

Western grain

Table with columns for Western grain, including POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau International grain and oilseed.

Produce

Table with columns for Produce, including DENVER (AP) - Egg market steady and unchanged.

D-J averages

Table with columns for D-J averages, including NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow Jones averages for Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1986.

Denver beans

Table with columns for Denver beans, including DENVER (AP) - Bean market steady demand.

Sugar futures

Table with columns for Sugar futures, including NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange.

Lead

Table with columns for Lead, including NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow Jones averages for Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1986.

Lead

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Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1986
The following will be sold at Public Auction located 4 miles west of Twin Falls, Idaho to Curry Country Store, then 4 miles north and 1/2 mile east. Watch for Sale Markers.

TRACTORS

IHC 806 Tractor, diesel, wide front, 3 point, fair rubber, needs more oil - IHC 706 Tractor, 310 German diesel engine, wide front end, torque amplifier, 3 point, good rubber, looks good - IHC B414 Tractor, utility type - gas - 3 point - Farmall M Tractor - fair rubber - needs 1111 pump - Farmall C Tractor, tricycle front, 3 point, good rubber.

PICKUPS, COMBINE & MOBILE HOME

1974 Tomacork Mobile Home, 14' x 56', 2 bedroom, new carpet, looks nice - IHC 502 Combine, air-propelled, 14' header, fair condition - Case Model 75 Combine for parts - 1968 IHC 1 ton truck, 6 cylinder, 4 wheel, new engine, flat bed side rocks, 250K lbs. sp. 1979 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, automatic, needs 250K lbs. sp.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

Allis Chalmers Plow, three 16" bottom, 2 way, 3 point, Case Killifer, 6' offset disc - IHC Renovator, on steel, pull type, 3 Row Corrugator, 3 point, 2 1/2" double bar - IHC Corrugator, front bar, call shanks, 4 row - Battery Driven, 3 point, PTO operated - Comfort Weed Sprayer, two 55 gallon barrels with liners, 3 point - IHC #15 Chisel Side Rock, on rubber - IHC Bean Cultivator, fits C Tractor, front and rear - Potato Cultivator, 4 row, fits C Tractor - Superior Wasko Bean Planter, 4 row, 3 point - Fresno Baller 25A, for plants - Oliver Potato Planter, 2 row, on steel - Oliver Potato Digger, 2 row, on steel, PTO - 2 HC Turnable Bug Plow, 2 bottom - 2 section of Harrow, 8' 2" steel and wood - Phosphate Spreader, 10', on rubber - Chaffin Discer, pull type - Wood Land Leveler - Plow - Schiller Hay Loader, on rubber - IHC Mower, 7' long, on fits C Tractor - IHC Side Rock, on steel - Snoco Field Hay Loader, on rubber - Snoco Hay Piler, 20', with - Bluffs - 8-Straton - motor, 3 - Utility - M - Machine Trainers, one 1111 bed - Slide in Stock Rack - IHC Burr Mill, 8", belt type.

MISCELLANEOUS

Delaval Compressor for milkers, 6 hole hog feeder, Zero milk cow cooler, 4 hole hog feeder, 6 foot rowing iron, 12' animal hog scale, hog penola, corral poles, McCullough chain saw, 20' bar, two 4' grain augers, some gated pole, weed burner, wood & hose, Craftsman 230 amp welder, Craftsman Acetylene Welder, Aurora ventilator pump.

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Specializing in FARM EQUIPMENT & LIVESTOCK AUCTIONS - Auctioneers: Merv May & Joe Bennett

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19 DENNIS FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20 JANET SHEPHERD, FILER VEHICLES - GUNN - HENRIOLD Advertisements February 19 Messersmith Auction Service

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20 HAZEL BRIGGS ESTATE - MURTAGH HOUSEHOLD SALES Advertisements February 19 Wall Auctioneers

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21 EVERETT & PAULA MALONE - TWIN FALLS FARM MACHINERY AUCTION Advertisements February 19 Wall Auctioneers

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21 MARK WELLS FARM MACHINERY AUCTION - 10 A.M. Advertisements February 18 & 20 Albright Hopkins Auctioneers

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22 DOH & LENOVA HARDING - FARM MACHINERY - JEROME Advertisements February 20 Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22 HOUSEHOLD ITEMS - CLOTHING - DESKS & CHAIRS - LOTUS MOORE Advertisements February 19 & 21 Snake River Auction

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22 DIESEL DOCTOR, NAMP - GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE - NEW & USED DIESEL TRUCK PARTS Advertisements February 16 and 19 United Sales Assoc., Inc.

Notice of Application Filed with the Commission on January 28, 1986 (January 28, 1986) - TAKE NOTICE that the following hydroelectric application has been submitted to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission...

LEGAL NOTICE - include an unequivocal statement of intent to file such an application may be filed, either (1) a preliminary permit application...

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Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate

006-030



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PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART table with columns for word equivalent, lines, and consecutive insertions.

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!

006-Personals: Room for a lady or gentleman in state licensed shelter home in Jerome. Rates start at \$49 per mo. Call 324-8443.

007-Jobs of Interest: AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services. '30 Offices to Serve You! NO UP FRONT FEES.

007-Jobs of Interest: One call - we'll do it all! Classified, 733-0931.

007-Jobs of Interest: DELIVERY DRIVERS needed, must know city and have motorcycle or economy car.

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Price must appear on each item or group of items not totalling over \$100
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The successful offer will be determined on the basis of greatest net return to HUD.

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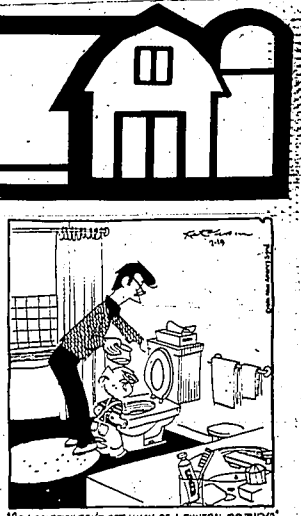
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Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational 074-123

THE FARMER'S MARKET CALL TOLL FREE 536-2535 Jerome, Wendell Gooding, Hergerman



074-Musical Instruments Gibson 335 Electric Guitar... MUST SELL! Low Lowry... Walnut Lowry Piano...

070-Appliances 20 cu ft frig and continuous cleaning stove... MUST SELL! Low Lowry...

060-Pets & Supplies I NEED HELP! I need a started working cattle dog... Dog Cat? Free physical...

102-Cattle Bunches of Brahman, Fopore or grass calves... COLGOSTRUM started dairy calves...

105-Horse Equipment All metal 2 horse trailer with tandem axles... Kiefer Bull Trailers-Winter Savings...

114-Farm Implements Heston 500 Swather & JD 466 Bailer... 12 foot. Call Burks Tractors...

Recreational 121-Boats & Access. Always better boats. Magic Valley Marina... 15' fiberglass boat, till trailer...

078-Office Furniture Surplus Office Furniture... Tan 4 drawer file cabinet... 27" x 18" x 18" desk...

082-Building Materials All dimensions of rough lumber... RED CEDAR exterior, knotty pine...

092-Auctions ATTENTION Potato growers! Why take a chance on your own potatoes...

096-Farm Seed 1000 lbs. of 1st quality alfalfa hay... 1st, 2nd and 3rd cutting hay...

108-Sheep & Goats Wanted To Buy: Goat, Pigmy Doe, hornless... 100 lbs. Call between 7 & 11:30 a.m.

110-Poultry & Rabbits Remington Wing Master 1050... 121-Irrigation Alum & PVC Gated pipe...

122-Sporting Goods Browning shotgun, B-80... Remington Wing Master model 570...

077-Radio, TV & Stereo COLOR Televisions, Used... Ken's Furniture & Appliances...

083-Garage Sales MOVING SALE! Steel frame windows, cabin tent... 1925 Bullock Aline, 32 Ford...

086-Firewood Dry Firewood-semi load or top... FIREWOOD, Cut, split and delivered...

103-Dairy Equipment For Sale: 500 gallon self contained milk tank... 1 Self Feeder Grain Tank...

104-Horses AHA 4 year old Chestnut Mare... 3 year old cutting & snaffle bit prospect...

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies Aluminum syphon tubes... 2 1/2" ram wire & stroke with hoses & couplings...

115-Farm Work Wanted MANURE SPREADING... MANURE PILING... MANURE SPREADING...

078-Furn. & Carpets Brown cotton floral couch... CASH for good used furniture & appliances...

088-Variety Foods Apprais, premium quality all varieties... Red Potatoes 50 lbs. \$5...

090-Pets & Supplies AKC Registered German Shepherd pups... AKC red and white Cocker, male, 3 years...

098-Farms For Rent FARM FOR CASH! Rent: 3/4 miles S. of New IHC Center for good crop... 65 acres...

104-Horses AHA 4 year old Chestnut Mare... 3 year old cutting & snaffle bit prospect...

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078-Appliances Guarantee reconditioned appliances at reasonable prices... Office desks, chairs, credenzas...

082-Auctions Auction Notice February 22, 1986 Diesel Doctor 3712 Garly Blvd. Nampa, Idaho...

092-Auctions Auction Notice February 22, 1986 Diesel Doctor 3712 Garly Blvd. Nampa, Idaho...

102-Cattle Brancho bulls for sale! Mooney Brancho Farm, Rt. #1 Box 117A, Welter, ID 83072...

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PRE-AUCTION NOTICE FEBRUARY 23, 1986 11:00 A.M. New Champion R.V. Center Ontario, Oregon GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

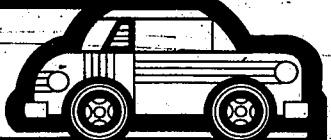
AUCTION NOTICE FEBRUARY 22, 1986 DIESEL DOCTOR 3712 Garly Blvd. Nampa, Idaho GOING OUT OF BUSINESS No Limit - No Reserve

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY Placed under the heading of your specialty

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY 794 Falls Ave. 734-8860 Complete Business Center, Package Shipping & Wrapping, UPS or Federal Express...

Recreational-Automotive-Automotive

THE TIMES-NEWS THE AUTO SHOW 733-0931



THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

'Man is practiced in disguise; He cheats the most discerning eyes' - John Jay.

If the opponents lead a suit you can control, do not steer them away from it. You may not be able to handle a switch to another suit. South ducked the heart in dummy to take advantage of the free finesse. He knocked out the club ace, and it was time for West to reflect. West knew that it was useless to persist in hearts and that the diamond suit held little promise. He therefore switched to spades and hit the jackpot. The defenders collected four quick spade winners and the game failed by one trick. As the cards lie, there is no legitimate way to make the game. But there is a way to cloud West's vision so as to conceal the best defense. At trick one, South should refuse the free finesse in hearts by playing dummy's ace. Now when West wins the club ace, the spade switch is not a clear choice at all. The chances are that West will continue in hearts (playing East for the jack) and instead of down one, South will score an overtrick. As a gentle prod to West, South might apologize to partner for having overlooked his heart jack at trick one.

NORTH ♠ 10 8 4 ♥ A 7 2 ♦ Q 7 7 ♣ 8 7 2

WEST ♠ J 9 5 2 ♥ Q 9 8 6 4 ♦ A 5 3 ♣ A

EAST ♠ A Q 8 4 ♥ 10 3 ♦ 6 5 4 2 ♣ 5 4 3

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South. The bidding: South West North East 1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass Opening lead: Heart six

BID WITH THE ACES 3-18-B

South holds: ♠ J 9 5 2 ♥ Q 9 8 6 4 ♦ A 5 3 ♣ A

North South 1 ♦ 1 ♥ 1 ♠

ANSWER: Two spades. Spade partner the four-card spade support.

124 - Snow Vehicles

ARCAT CAT 41 Type 5500... 1978 JDM, all items great...

125 - Travel Trailers

1975 Holiday Hambley, 27ft... 1978 21' Frontier Traveler...

126 - Campers & Vans

1978 Cap Over Shellor... 1978 Volkswagen, 1978 GMC...

127 - Motor Homes

Motor Home Weekend Special only \$120... 1983 Sun Valley, 26' SLV...

128 - Utility Trailers

1977 Sun Valley, 6' x 10'... 1978 GMC, 4' x 8'...

Automotive

131 - Auto Service... 132 - Auto, Parts & Accessories

135 - Heavy Equipment

Truckers Tractor Trailer 1979... 1981 Agrio Dyno, 350 Cummins...

142 - Import Sports Cars

1982 Subaru Wagons GL... 1981 Toyota 4 x 4, 4 door...

143 - Trucks

Tandem axle pup trailer with... 18' axle bud, 32,419 lbs...

144 - Wheel Drives

1984 Bronco II Like new, blue, striped, AC... 4 spd, new tires and hub...

145 - Wheel Drives

FOR SALE OR TRADE, '84... Toyota 4 x 4, 4 door, 1000...

146 - Wheel Drives

1981 Wagoneer, PS, PB, AC... 1982 Chevrolet, 1000 cc...

148 - Anique Autos

1956 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup... 1958 GMC Sprint Wheel...

154 - Autos - Cadillac

'77 Cadillac, fully equipped... Must see to appreciate...

155 - Autos - Chevrolet

1978 Chevy Caprice Classic... 1978 GMC, 1500 cc, AM/FM...

156 - Mercury & Lincoln

1968 MERCURY 4 door... 1974 MERC 4 door, V-8...

157 - Comet

1975 COMET, 4 door, V-8... 1985 Topaz LS, Loaded...

158 - Autos - Oldsmobile

1971 Oldsmobile 98... 1977 Old Cutlass Salon...

175 - Auto Dealers

Dennis Ward... Tom Taylor... Trent Ferrin... Norval Christensen

168 - Autos - Oldsmobile

1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass... 1972 Oldsmobile 98...

172 - Autos - Pontiac

1967 Classic Pontiac... 1973 Pontiac Firebird, V-8...

173 - Autos - Plymouth

SHARPI 1968 Plymouth... 1967 Plymouth Fury III...

175 - Like Having

IT'S LIKE HAVING A NEW CAR... That's what customers tell us...

RC'S DETAIL PLUS

136 Morrison Twin Falls 734-5016

YOUNG Ford 1966-E, Main Burley 678-0491 7.9% apr 48 MONTHS 1986 FORD TEMPO 1986 FORD 1/2 TON MERCURY TOPAZ 4X4 PICKUPS FORD ESCORT RANGER 2 WHEEL MERCURY LINX DRIVE PICKUPS SEE OUR SALEPEOPLE Dennis Ward Tom Taylor Trent Ferrin Norval Christensen Special Interest Rate Ends February 22nd DRIVE TO BURLEY & SAVE

It's Isuzu's 3rd Anniversary That's right! 3 Big Years in Magic Valley TO CELEBRATE ISUZU'S BIRTHDAY we are giving a \$500 CASH REBATE on each Isuzu Pup sold. That's right! A \$500 cash rebate at time of sale. Dick Dey's way of saying thank-you. Also 8.6% financing on all Isuzu Pickups in stock. 1986 ISUZU PUP PICKUP Over 30 in stock to choose from Equipped with steel belted radial tires, full size spare tire, power disc brakes, 4 speed manual transmission, dual sport mirrors, rear step bumper, 1080 lbs. total load capacity. Must test drive to experience the Isuzu feeling. For example #118-44. Use Your Rebate As Your Down Payment \$11063 per mo. Dick Dey Oldsmobile BUICK ISUZU 712 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-8721

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR FACTORY CALL 733-7700 1975 FORD GRANADA \$599 1972 DODGE DART \$699 1976 GRAN TORINO \$699 1973 FORD COUNTRY WAGON \$799 1975 GRAND MARQUIS \$799 1976 GRAND MARQUIS \$999 1972 FORD RANCHERO PICKUP \$1199 1979 DODGE OMNI \$1599 1980 MERCURY BOBCAT \$1999 1981 MERCURY LINX \$1999 1981 FORD FAIRMONT \$2488 1980 ZEPHYR 77 \$2699 1981 OLDS CUTLASS \$2695 1980 MERCURY MONARCH \$2999 1979 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$3399 1981 PONTIAC GRAN LEMANS \$4399 1983 MERCURY COUGAR \$5999 1984 HONDA ACCORD LX \$8899