

Calcium craze — C1

Jana Morse of Twin Falls sold her horse in 3 days. Call Classified 733-0931



The Times-News

81st year, No. 92

Twin Falls, Idaho

Printed 1984 by Newsprint Inc.

25¢

Wednesday April 2, 1986

Hunt for Dallas centers in northern Nevada

By MARILYN HAUKE ESSEX The Associated Press

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. — Amidst a growing number of sightings, the search for escaped killer Claude Dallas centered Tuesday near a small northern Nevada town where some officials suspect the self-styled mountain man may have returned for revenge.

Dallas, 36, was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the 1981 shooting deaths of two Idaho Fish and Game Department officers who tried to arrest him for poaching. He was serving a 30-year prison term at the Idaho state prison near Boise when he escaped Sunday night.

Officials said he snipped through two wire fences around the penitentiary's administration building.

About 20 law enforcement officers from Idaho and Nevada scoured the area near the Paradise Hill Bar in Paradise Junction, about 22 miles north of Winnemucca, U.S. Sheriff's Lt. Richard Formby said.

said bloodhounds picked up Dallas' scent there Monday night.

George Nielsen, owner of the bar, told authorities he had not seen Dallas.

A person under the federal witness protection program told Reno police on Tuesday that Dallas was holed up at an empty vacation home near Paradise Junction. Sheriff James Bagwell said. Dogs followed Dallas trail from the Paradise Hill Bar about two miles to a trailer behind the residence, he said.

From the way the bloodhounds reacted, Bagwell said, officials believe Dallas may have slept in the trailer, then walked to U.S.

about a 1/2 mile away where the trail died. The sheriff said Dallas may have caught a ride, but that the search remained focused on the Paradise Junction area.

Ada County, Idaho, Sheriff Vaughn Killen said the dogs had trouble staying on the track because of high winds across the desolate, sage-covered hills.

At Murphy, director of the Idaho Department of Corrections, said authorities also were checking leads in Idaho and southeastern Oregon.

"In a case like this you take a shotgun approach," he said. "When you get a lead you

take a shot at it and hope one of the pellets hits."

Prison Warden Arvon Arave — citing reports that Dallas had been seen in Calgary, Canada; Seattle, Wash., and Boise — said evidence indicating Dallas fled to northern Nevada may be only a diversion.

Arave said he received word from police in Laramie, Wyo., on Tuesday that a note was found in a local truck stop indicating Dallas was heading south on Route 297 in a black Peterbilt truck on his way to Texas. The note said Dallas was armed with a knife and a .38-caliber pistol and had more than one

• See DALLAS on Page A2

OSHA targets Carbide

By MATT YANCEY The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Occupational Safety and Health Administration, in the largest enforcement since its creation 15 years ago, fined Union Carbide Corp. almost \$1.4 million Tuesday for 221 alleged violations at a West Virginia plant, including making workers "sniff" for leaks of deadly gases.

"They used to use canaries for that," Labor Secretary William Brock said, assailing the giant chemical company for what he called a "willful disregard for health and safety" at its Institute, W.Va., plant over the past three years.

The alleged violations range from failing to keep proper records and notify employees of detected leaks of deadly gases to inadequate safety management systems for recognizing and correcting hazards.

Brock said the Labor Department last week sent the results of an intensive six-months "walk-to-wall" investigation of the Institute plant to the Justice Department for pursuing possible criminal violations.

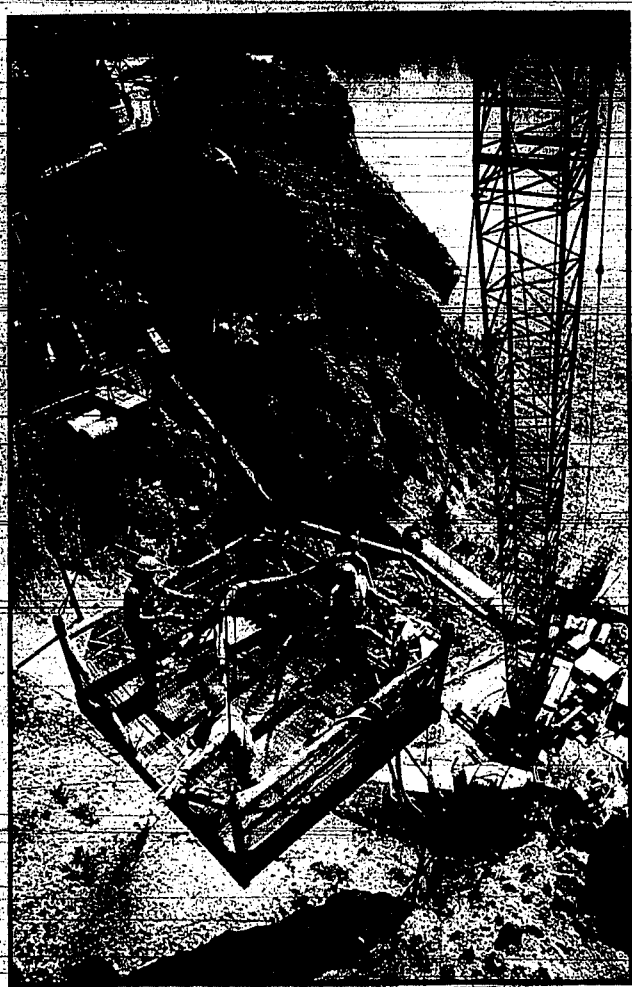
Union Carbide has 15 days to appeal the civil fines, which total \$1,377,700, the largest ever proposed. The case then would go to court, first before an administrative law judge and then the three-member federal Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission.

The company's president, Robert D. Kennedy, said Union Carbide will vigorously contest the allegations and charged that OSHA "grossly distorted the actual safety conditions and attitudes at the plant."

"Most of the alleged violations involve paperwork, no chemical process safety, operating integrity or employee safety," he said. "In the brief time that we've had to review the complaint, we know that there are such 'willful' citations as the omission of an employee's Social Security number."

Kennedy called Brock's allegations that plant officials were complacent about the health and safety of their workers "an outrageous misrepresentation of the truth."

OSHA officials acknowledged that the size of the proposed fines represented a major change in its enforcement policies from the first five years of the Reagan administration. The job safety agency was created by Congress in its enactment of the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970. The agency actually came into being in 1971.



Lofty project

Workers hoisted by a crane spray grout on a cliff wall above Idaho Power Company's Shoshone Falls generating plant. The unstable rock and mud wall presents a danger to the plant below.

and work to secure the area began last week. In addition to the concrete-like coating, a wire mesh will be installed over the eroding area. The job is expected to be completed by the middle of May.

Wild swings by oil prices

By RICK GLADSTONE The Associated Press

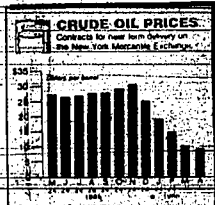
NEW YORK — Oil prices swung wildly Tuesday, plunging into the single-digit range for the first time since the mid-1970s before rebounding on news that the United States will press Saudi Arabia to help stabilize the market.

Prices for May delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the main U.S. crude and an important market indicator, dropped as low as \$9.75 per 42-gallon barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange, compared with Monday's price of \$10.42. Prices for that grade have not been that low since 1977.

The slide spilled over to Europe, where the cost of Britain's benchmark Brent crude from its North Sea fields fell up to \$1.90 a barrel on the spot market to \$9.70, the lowest level for that oil since 1973.

Later, the New York futures market rallied strongly, sending prices up to \$11.97 at the close, after Vice President George Bush said he would tell the Saudi government on his upcoming Middle East trip that the price slide is hurting the domestic U.S. oil industry. Saudi Arabia is widely blamed for the current supply glut and depends heavily on Washington's strategic support.

"This is a major change for the Reagan administration," said William Rindel, an analyst for First Boston Corp., a New York investment firm. "The policy has been that lower is better, period. Now they're starting to realize that the



suppliers of lower oil prices is like a party followed by a hangover."

The Reagan administration has credited falling oil prices with helping invigorate the economy by restraining inflation. But the U.S. industry has warned that cheap oil makes domestic production unprofitable and could lead to a return to the dependence on foreign supplies that hurt the economy in the 1970s.

At least 15 petroleum companies have been forced to slash the contract price they pay producers for crude oil — a cost that strongly influences what consumers pay. Cligo Petroleum Corp., one of the country's leading independent refiners, said Tuesday it was dropping the price it pays for West Texas Intermediate to \$10.50 a barrel, the lowest in more than 10 years.

Peter Beutel, assistant manager • See OIL on Page A2

Hundreds of tremors rattle across bay area

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — More than 430 earthquake after-shocks rumbled — barely noticed through the San Francisco Bay area Tuesday, following the quake that awoke residents the day before and knocked glass from office buildings.

The largest of Tuesday's after-shocks registered 2.6 on the Richter scale at 1:33 a.m. MST, far less than the 5.3 quake that hit 21 hours earlier, said Edna King, spokeswoman for the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park.

More than 230 aftershocks were recorded — by the survey's seismometers by midday Monday — and the small tremors were expected to continue for several weeks while diminishing in frequency, King said.

Survey scientists examined the

epicenter area on the ground and from helicopters Tuesday, King said, but remained somewhat puzzled by the intensity of the quake along a previously uncharted fault.

Monday's quake followed a moderate one Saturday that measured 4.0 on the Richter scale and a slight tremor of 2.2 on Sunday night. University of California officials said: However, the quakes appeared to be unrelated as they originated along different faults.

Dozens of buildings in Fremont, 15 miles northwest of the epicenter of Monday's quake, and in nearby San Jose suffered cracked walls and broken glass.

In San Francisco, 65 miles northwest of the epicenter, skyscrapers swayed and thousands of residents were awakened.

Evans says GOP didn't listen

By QUANE KENYON The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. John Evans, conspicuous by his absence from Boise in the final days of the 1986 Idaho Legislature, says he decided it wasn't worth using trying to talk to Republican legislative leaders who wouldn't listen.

In an interview Tuesday, Evans called the 1986 legislative session "unsatisfactory" because it didn't address the state's problems. That address the Legislature was badly lacking in leadership, at least leaders that would listen, the governor said.

Evans usually stays in the office during the final days of the legislative session. This year he was in eastern Idaho, and an aide received

delegations from the House and Senate Friday afternoon announcing the Legislature was about to adjourn. He scolded the Legislature for doing little to help the state's hard-pressed farmers — for failing once again to enact child-care licensing legislation and for refusing to accept input from the governor or from the minority Democrats.

"Evans, who launched his bid for the U.S. Senate in January, fell and broke his ankle a couple of days later.

He revealed Tuesday that after his fall, and time off for recovery, the Republican leaders of the Legislature declined to attend the traditional governor's breakfast, used in the past to negotiate.

"They said, 'We have better things

to do," the governor said.

He said in the final three or four weeks of the legislative session, he did not meet once with House Speaker Tom Stivers and Senate President Pro Tem James Risch. The governor said he did meet with the Republican co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey and Sen. Davis Little.

"They wouldn't listen to me," Evans said of Risch and Stivers, deciding later it was pointless trying to communicate with the Republicans.

Ut. Gov. David Leroy is expected to be the Republican candidate for governor. Leroy in recent campaign appearances has blamed the Legislature's lack of accomplish-

• See EVANS on Page A2

Tax bill to aid growth areas

By QUANE KENYON The Associated Press

BOISE — Rep. James Lucas of Moscow urged the Idaho House in its waning hours last week not to pass a watered-down bill allowing Idaho cities and counties to increase property taxes. It was "half a loaf" legislation, argued Lucas, and if the Senate had its choice between House Bill 764 and other, better bills, it probably would settle for the smaller, possibly in-crisis, measure.

The House didn't listen. It passed the bill. And what Lucas prophesied came true: The Senate rejected the horde of local option House-passed bills, and accepted House Bill 764.

It means the cities and counties with much growth will be able to collect more property taxes in their

local market. And areas with little or no growth might be in trouble.

Evans said he signed into law Gov. John Evans' bill, which allows an increase in property tax levies. It will help mainly areas with substantial growth. The federal government is scheduled to begin a street revenue-sharing grant program in July. If that happens, and it will, some doubt Idaho's cities and counties will lose about one-twelfth of their income. And only some of them will be able to increase property taxes.

"On the whole, we did not get all we asked for," Evans said. "We asked for a revenue-sharing grant program. We asked for a street revenue-sharing grant program. We asked for a street revenue-sharing grant program. We asked for a street revenue-sharing grant program."

• See TAX on Page A4

Dallas

Continued from Page A1

While declining comment on how much evidence searchers were giving the report, Arave said Dallas did have relatives in Texas and could be headed for a direction.

Following a three-day search, Dallas was captured in 1982 after a flight in the northern Nevada desert with the help of an informant some authorities say the former prisoner never is pursuing what he did the first time," Olsen said in a telephone interview from his Galois bridge island, Wash., home. "He's sitting behind four walls watching the whole thing on TV. When the heat is off in three or four days and it's safe for him to tippy-toe away, he'll tippy-toe away."

Olsen, who emphasized that his opinions were only guesses based on his knowledge of the case and Dallas, said when finally found, Dallas probably would not be taken alive.

"I talked to police officials before who off the record said they should have killed him the first time," Olsen said. "I don't think they're going to be of a mind to be very careful now, and I don't think Dallas will either."

Prison officials said a Reno woman, Geneva Holman, 52, visited Dallas at the prison Sunday night shortly before he is believed to have escaped. She denied having anything to do with it.

The woman's car was impounded by Washoe County officials at Reno and was to be checked for Dallas' fingerprints.

Arave said the car, a 1970 Mercedes sports coupe, was spotted earlier Monday in Paradise Junction, about the same time a Humboldt County deputy said he saw a man bolt out the back door of a bar.

After last being seen about 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dallas was discovered missing at the prison's 10 p.m. bed check. Another inmate identified himself as Dallas during a security check for admittance back to the main prison yard, Arave said.

Mrs. Holman told the Spokesman (Wash.) Spokesman-Review she had no knowledge of Dallas' escape plans. She said she drove home after leaving the prison. "I just went up to

visit him," she said. "I haven't visited him 14 months."

Dallas was charged with first-degree murder for the deaths of Bill Poque and Conney Elms in January 1981. But a jury returned a voluntary manslaughter conviction after a trial in Canyon County, Idaho.

Close custody inmates at the Idaho prison remained locked in their cells on Tuesday, but most of the penitentiary was getting back to normal, Murphy said.

"Meanwhile, Idaho Gov. John Evans said in an interview that he questioned the competency of a prison administration that would allow an escape risk such as Dallas to move around in less than maximum security."

"It just doesn't seem reasonable that they weren't taking better care of Claude Dallas," Evans said.

"There are really good questions of security that have to be answered," the governor said. He commissioned a special task force to look into prison security problems a couple of years ago, but has been advised many of the recommendations have not been carried out.

Evans said he has asked for a meeting this week with Murphy or the Board of Corrections to discuss the security problems.

Evans Tax

Continued from Page A1

ment on a claim that Evans did not provide enough leadership.

Evans also served as lieutenant governor. That official serves as the Senate's presiding officer.

"He's accusing me of being the stumbling block" said Evans. "I thought he was the president of the Senate."

"I was there — and I worked with the leadership, gave my advice and counsel," said Evans. "Where was his leadership?"

Evans said a major falling out of the Republicans was the flat refusal to consider problems on a bipartisan basis.

The GOP leaders, he said, made all their decisions in party caucus, with no input from the governor or the minority Democrats.

"That's not the way to run the people's business," the governor said. "It's never been handled that way before."

Evans called for "a substantial change this fall" to balance the parties, which he said would lead to a better legislature.

He said the Legislature eventually came up with education budgets near his recommendations. He said the fact that \$10 million was allocated for one-time spending will only add to the school financing problem.

"I think we do better for education and we will do better in the future," he said.

Evans said the only legislation to help farmers was a Republican plan for capital projects. Many built new farm operating loans.

The measure has "some merit," the governor said, but "won't help the farmers with the greatest need. Evans planned to meet with Leroy, the measure's chief sponsor, Wednesday, before deciding what to do with it.

Continued from Page A1

local level to offset some of the losses.

The measure will benefit only areas with significant growth, defined by Weatherby as those with at least 5 percent growth in property valuation.

Reports on recent growth aren't in yet. But based on growth between 1984 and 1985, Weatherby said 17 counties could benefit from the new law. They include Ada, Bear Lake, Blingham, Blaine, Bonneville, Camas, Canyon, Gooding, Jefferson, Kootenai, Latah, Lincoln, Nez Perce, Payette, Teton, Valley.

Weatherby said some of the counties, among the state's smallest, could have shown an increase in property valuation because of reassessment. Others had substantial new construction.

When revenue sharing started in 1972, Weatherby said, most cities and counties used the extra money for capital projects. Many built new fire or police stations, city halls or other long-spousal projects.

Since budget squeezes started in 1979, local units of government have been diverting the federal revenue-sharing money into direct operating expense, such as running fire or police departments.

Current law won't allow taxing districts to raise taxes by more than 5 percent per year. The new law will allow the taxing districts to increase their levies up to 5 percent, which could give them more than a 5 percent increase in revenue.

But not in areas with little growth.

Weatherby said his association liked other approaches, such as local option sales taxes or income taxes. But when the Legislature

voted to boost the sales tax to 5 percent, Weatherby says that practice eliminated that option for cities or counties.

"Local option sales taxes have been pre-empted for the near future by the increase in the state sales tax," he said. "It is difficult to see that many communities would want to go to 6 percent in sales tax."

But he said some areas still might consider local option income taxes, if the Legislature would allow it.

Weatherby said the AIC remains committed to the concept of revenue sharing, or direct state allocations of revenue. Cities, counties and other districts get much state revenue directly, either from the sales tax or a portion of state gas tax collections.

Cities and counties almost got a portion of the proceeds from the extra 1 percent sales tax. But House Senate maneuvering eventually eliminated that idea.

"We certainly want to continue to visit in the interim with legislators. We need to make them more aware of the financial problems at the local level," he said.

Terrain slows efforts to recover crash dead

POMONA, Mexico (AP) — Emergency workers hampered by rugged terrain struggled Tuesday to recover the remains of 166 people who died when a jettison slammed into a mountain side.

Nine U.S. citizens were reported among the dead.

U.S. citizens believed booked on the flight included Christine Pittner and Tracy Bates, two teenagers from suburban Buffalo, N.Y.; Robert B. Loeb, a Cleveland lawyer; and Debra Rob, a Cleveland junior high school teacher, relatives and friends said.

Witnesses said the Mexicana Airlines Boeing 727, which was en route from Mexico City to Los Angeles with stops in the Pacific resorts of Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan, exploded "like thunder" and burst into flames before it hit the 7,792-foot peak, known locally as El Carbon, shortly after takeoff Monday morning.

Mrs. Holman told the Spokesman-Morelia airport, 42 miles west of the crash, said Tuesday night 160 bodies had been recovered from the mountainside and 119 of those had been flown to Mexico City for identification. He said the rest of the bodies would be flown to the capital Wednesday.

Oil

Continued from Page A1

of Rudolf Wolf Energy Inc., a New York commodities futures firm, said buyers stepped in toward the close of trading Tuesday in the belief that Bush's trip will sway the Saudis into changing their policy.

"This just highlights the theory that there's no sure bet in oil," Beutel said. "It highlights the politically sensitive and volatile nature of the commodity."

Oil prices have declined by about 20 cents since late November, reflecting a supply bulge and the failure of producers to cooperate in reducing output. An emergency meeting of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries last month failed to devise a strategy to solve the crisis, but the cartel agreed to reconvene April 15.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — An article in The Times-News last Saturday incorrectly implied that only homeowners were eligible for assistance with their heating bills through the South Central Community Action Agency's Low-Income Energy Assistance Program.

Any household under the state income guide banks and other bills, including renters, homeowners and heat-included renters.

If clients have not applied this winter, they may be eligible for low-income energy assistance, SCCAA officials say.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Today's weather April arrives and so do the showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today, occasional rain or snow in the morning ending in the afternoon. Possible wet snowfall near or over 1 inch, with brisk west winds 20 to 40 mph. Highs in the mid 40s. Fair with subsiding winds tonight. Chances of frost, lows in the mid 20s. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Thursday. Highs 50 to 55.

Camden, Prairie, Hallett and the Lower Wood River Valley:

Travelers' advisory this morning. Occasional snow in the morning decreasing to low snow showers in the afternoon. Storm total of 1 to 3 inches. Brisk west winds 15 to 35 mph mainly on the prairie. Highs low 40s. Fair with subsiding winds tonight. Lows to 25. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Thursday. Highs 45 to 50.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Periods of rain or snow today. Snow level above 5000 feet in the north and 6000 feet in the south. Locally heavy snowfall likely. Highs today from the upper 40s to upper 50s. Lows tonight mostly in the 30s and 40s. Highs Thursday mostly in the 50s.

Nevada — Much cooler with partly cloudy skies today, with partly cloudy showers north. Highs in the 40s to low 50s. Colder with fair skies through the 20s to low 30s Friday and Saturday, and a little warmer Thursday. Highs mostly in the 50s.

Synopsis:

A major winter-type storm moving across Oregon Tuesday was expected to bring rain or snow showers to Idaho during the night, but cold, drier air was forecast across the state for today.

Thundershowers developed across the Magic Valley Tuesday afternoon, the National Weather Service said. Rain

Oil

Continued from Page A1

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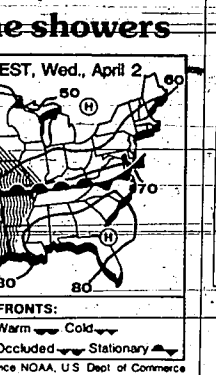
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Idaho

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	64	47	Las Vegas	67	50
Atlanta	84	61	Memphis	81	60
Boston	69	42	Miami Beach	81	60
Chicago	62	48	Minneapolis	58	39
Columbus	74	51	Missoula	47	47
Dallas	64	40	New York	71	55
Dayton	60	41	New Orleans	74	59
Denver	70	44	Omaha	60	41
Des Moines	65	41	Phoenix	65	49
Detroit	78	62	Pittsburgh	63	50
Houston	78	62	Portland, Me.	64	30
Indianapolis	77	62			

Forecast



The warmest temperature reading in Idaho Tuesday was 60 degrees at Hagerman and the coldest was 18 degrees at Stanley.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 246 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho calls for increasing clouds Friday, leading to a chance of showers Saturday. Sunday will be mostly sunny. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

Elsewhere around the nation, the high temperature was 94 degrees at Laredo, Texas, and the low was 14 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

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Idaho

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	64	47	Las Vegas	67	50
Atlanta	84	61	Memphis	81	60
Boston	69	42	Miami Beach	81	60
Chicago	62	48	Minneapolis	58	39
Columbus	74	51	Missoula	47	47
Dallas	64	40	New York	71	55
Dayton	60	41	New Orleans	74	59
Denver	70	44	Omaha	60	41
Des Moines	65	41	Phoenix	65	49
Detroit	78	62	Pittsburgh	63	50
Houston	78	62	Portland, Me.	64	30
Indianapolis	77	62			

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We're right where you want to be

U of I's Gibb won't call for financial emergency declaration

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho, said, particularly for campus classified staff the UI and its three sister institutions. The President Richard Gibb said Tuesday he won't recommend a financial emergency declaration in response to the Legislature's \$90.7 million higher education appropriation. Gibb said he would like to see the Legislature provide money for salary increases for employees in unlikely, he

But initial estimates indicate the UI will receive a budget increase of 1.6 percent. Gibb said, "If there's any way we can scratch a few dollars out for salary increases, we would go to the Legislature to see if we can get that done. We're not going to go to the Legislature to ask for more money. We're going to go to the Legislature to ask for more money. We're going to go to the Legislature to ask for more money."

Most observers believed an appropriation below \$92 million would trigger a declaration of financial emergency, under which the state board can terminate tenured faculty members. However, Gibb points out the lawmakers also approved a \$7 million package of permanent building fund appropriations for three state universities and one college. Of that, the UI will receive about \$2 million for library basement renovation and to improve campus access to handicapped students.

Briefly

Blackfoot publisher, 42, dies

BLACKFOOT (AP) — David Mark Brown, publisher of The Morning News in Blackfoot for the past 12 years, died Tuesday of lung cancer. He was 42. Brown had been in the Bingham Memorial Hospital for about a week and died at 4:10 a.m. A funeral was scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday at Jason Lee Memorial United Methodist Church in Blackfoot. Publisher since 1974, Brown began working at the daily newspaper at age 12 and was a photographer and reporter before he finished high school. A graduate of Blackfoot High School and the University of Idaho, he also worked for a Montana newspaper and for the Associated Press in Boise, Des Moines, Iowa, and Washington, D.C. He became publisher of the Blackfoot paper on the retirement of his father, Drury Brown. Brown was married Oct. 2, 1970, to Catherine Cameron in Falls Church, Va. He is survived by his wife; daughter Jennifer Elizabeth, 13; son Thomas-Drury, 12; his parents and a brother, Robert Brown, of Lewiston.

Evans plans to file petitions

BOISE (AP) — The battle for Idaho's U.S. Senate seat gets under way officially today. Gov. John Evans plans to file nominating petitions with the secretary of state's office this morning. He's running for the Democratic nomination and so far has no opposition. Republican Sen. Steve Symms is expected to run again, but has until April 18 to file nominating petitions. The governor must file nominating petitions with at least 1,000 signatures of registered voters. Evans plans to file signatures from all 44 of Idaho's counties.

Mother faces battery count

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The mother of convicted rapist Richard Gong has been charged with attacking the 11-year-old victim's mother in a jury trial. Gong's guilty last week. Mercy Perez, 32, Idaho Falls, was charged Tuesday in Bonneville County Magistrate court with misdemeanor battery. Gong, 18, was found guilty late Friday night of rape and lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor. He could face up to life in prison. Sentencing was tentatively scheduled for May 7. Bonneville County Deputy Prosecutor Sid Brown alleged that after the guilty verdicts were read Mrs. Perez ran across the courtroom and attacked the victim's mother.

Distribution formula OK'd

BOISE (AP) — A federal magistrate here has approved the distribution formula for \$118,000 paid by Pocatello-area gasoline dealers to settle a state lawsuit over gas price fixing. U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams on Monday gave preliminary approval to the distribution plan. Attorney General Jim Jones said all parties concerned have 10 days to object to the plan or it becomes final. The distribution plan also approves \$26,000 in legal fees for the attorneys who handled the case for the state. The settlement gives Bannock County 55 percent of the money, or \$62,263; Pocatello gets 23.88 percent, or \$26,984; and the Downey-Swan Lake Highway District gets 14.89 percent, or \$16,825. Chubbuck gets \$5,085; Arimo \$203; Downey \$372; Inkom \$308; Lava Hot Springs \$271 and McCammon \$474.

Power surplus market in doldrums

BOISE (AP) — The market for surplus electricity in the West, which historically produces revenue to help keep Idaho Power Co.'s rates among the lowest in the nation, is in the doldrums, utility officials said. Prices, determined largely by supply and demand, have been well below normal in recent weeks, said Roy Noland, power operations supervisor for Idaho Power. Noland said there was more to the slump than the normal abundance of hydroelectricity available in the Northwest during spring runoff. Low oil prices are allowing utilities with oil- and gas-fired generators to operate more economically, he said. Several nuclear generating units also have been completed in the Southwest during the past year, making Northwest energy less attractive. Noland said it was too soon to tell how long the soft market conditions would last.

In-state phone call rates rise

BOISE (AP) — Long-distance calls within northern or southern Idaho will rise by about a penny a minute under a state-approved reallocation of charges Mountain-Bell Telephone Co. assessed customers for its services. The rate revision, effective Tuesday, was expected to generate about \$1.3 million in additional revenue for the utility. It resulted from a shift in the company's cost allocation from operating expenses not directly linked to long-distance demand on its network to those directly affected by the number of calls made.

The average toll increase will be about 3.1 percent over the rate in effect through January. Flat-rate long-distance service, known as WATS, will rise between 2.3 percent and 2.7 percent. The rate increase affected only calls made within southern Idaho south of the Salmon River and within northern Idaho north of the river.

In addition, the commission authorized Mountain Bell to begin offering an optional residential service that includes basic touch-tone telephone service and directly listing, toll restriction and three-way calling.

But the new package can only be offered in areas where the company has special facilities to handle the additional load on its system so that new expenditures on equipment can be avoided.

The commission said that as long as the plan does not require new capital investment by the company, it saw no reason otherwise idle facilities could not be enlisted to produce additional revenue for Mountain Bell.

Contract queried

SANDPOINT (AP) — Bonner County commissioners may have an improper contract to purchase a \$285,000 road-maintenance shop, according to a state investigative report. The Idaho attorney general's office came to that conclusion following a year-long investigation of citizen complaints. However, the state-referred allegations that the commissioners misused public funds and property.

The 10-year contract to purchase the road shop south of here may not be proper because the county is not allowed to incur indebtedness except under special circumstances, the report said.

The county also had only one appraisal — instead of the required three — before agreeing to buy.

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Women in Pursuit of Better Health

Dallas

Continued from Page A1

Arave said.

While declining comment on how much evidence searchers were going to report, Arave said Dallas has relatives in Texas and could be headed in that direction.

Following a 16-month search, Dallas was called in 1982 after a flight in the northern Nevada desert with the help of an informant, some authorities say the former trapper now could be pursuing.

But Killeen discounted that idea. "What Claude Dallas wants is his freedom," he said.

Jack Olsen, who wrote the controversial 1985 book on Dallas entitled "Give A Boy A Gun," said he believed Dallas was still in Boise.

"I think Dallas is doing what he did the first time," Olsen said in a telephone interview from a telephone bridge island, Wash., home. "He's sitting behind four walls watching the whole thing on TV. When the heat is off in three or four days and it's safe for him to tip-toe away, he'll tip-toe away."

Olsen, who emphasized that his report was only guesses based on his knowledge of the case, Dallas said when finally found, Dallas probably would not be taken alive.

"I talked to police officials before who off the record said they should have killed him the first time," Olsen said. "I don't think they're going to be off a dime to do very much now, and I don't think Dallas will either."

Prison officials said a Reno woman, Geneva Holman, 52, visited Dallas at the prison Sunday night shortly before he was very angry and escaped. She denied having anything to do with it.

The woman's car was impounded by Washoe County officials at Reno and was to be checked for Dallas' fingerprints.

Arave said the car, a 1970 Mercedes sports coupe, was spotted earlier Monday in Paradise Junction, about the same time a Humboldt County deputy said he saw a man bolt out the back door of a bar.

After last being seen about 7:30 p.m. MST Sunday, Dallas was discovered missing at the prison's 10 p.m. bed check. Another inmate identified himself as Dallas during a security check for admittance back to the main prison yard, Arave said.

Mrs. Holman told the Spokane (Wash.) Spokesman-Review she had no knowledge of Dallas' escape plans. She said she drove home after leaving the prison. "I just went up to

visit him," she said. "I haven't visited him in 14 months."

Dallas was charged with first-degree murder for the deaths of Bill Progar and Conroy Evans in January 1981. But a jury returned a voluntary manslaughter conviction after a trial in Canyon County, Idaho.

Close custody inmates at the prison were removed and locked in their cells on Tuesday, but most of the penitentiary was getting back to normal, Murphy said.

Meanwhile, Idaho Gov. John Evans said in an interview that he questioned the wisdom of the administration that would allow an escape risk such as Dallas to move around in less than maximum security.

"It just doesn't seem reasonable that they weren't taking better care of Claude Dallas," Evans said. "There are really good questions of security that have to be answered."

The governor said he commissioned a special task force to look into the prison security problems of a couple of years ago, but has been advised many of the recommendations have not been carried out.

Evans said he has asked for a meeting this week with Murphy in the Board of Corrections to discuss the security problems.

Evans Tax

Continued from Page A1

ment on a claim that Evans did not provide enough leadership.

Evans also served as lieutenant governor. What official serves as the Senate's presiding officer?

"He's accusing me of being the stumbling block?" said Evans. "I thought he was the president of the Senate."

"I was there — and I worked with the leadership, gave my advice and counsel," said Evans. "Where was his leadership?"

Evans said a major failing of the governor, that official serves as the presiding officer on a bipartisan basis.

The GOP leaders, he said, made all their decisions in party caucus, with no input from the governor or the majority Democrats.

"That's not the way to run the people's business," the governor said. "It's never been handled that way before."

Evans called for "a substantial change in this fall" to balance the budget, which he said would lead to a better Legislature.

He said the Legislature eventually came up with education budgets near his recommendations. He said the fact that \$10 million was allocated for one-time spending will only add to the school financing problems next year.

"Idaho can do better for education and we will do better in the future," he said.

Evans said the only Legislature to help farmers was a Republican plan exempting banks and other lenders from paying state tax on interest on farm-related loans.

The measure has "some merit," the governor said, but won't help the farmers with the greatest need.

Evans planned to meet with Leroy, the measure's chief sponsor, Wednesday before deciding what to do with it.

Continued from Page A1

local level to offset some of the losses.

The measure will benefit only areas with significant growth, defined by Weatherby as projects with at least 5 percent growth in property valuation.

Reports on recent growth aren't in yet. But based on growth between 1984 and 1985, Weatherby said 17 counties could benefit from the new law. They include Ada, Bonner Lake, Blingham, Blaine, Bonneville, Camas, Canyon, Clark, Gooding, Jefferson, Kootenai, Latah, Lincoln, Nez Perce, Payette, Teton, Valley.

Weatherby said some of the counties, among the state's smallest, could have shown an increase in property valuation because of industrial construction.

When revenue sharing started in 1972, Weatherby said, most cities and counties used the extra money for capital projects. Many built new fire or police stations, city halls or other long-postponed projects.

Since budget squeezes started in 1979, local units of government have been diverting the federal revenue-sharing money into direct operating expense, such as running fire or police departments.

Current law won't allow taxing districts to boost budgets by more than 5 percent per year. The new law will allow taxing districts to increase their levies up to 5 percent, which could give them more than a 5 percent increase in revenue.

But not in areas with little growth.

Weatherby said his association liked other approaches, such as local-option sales taxes or income taxes. But when the Legislature

voted to boost the sales tax to 5 percent, Weatherby says that practically eliminated that option for cities or counties.

"Local option sales taxes have been pre-empted for the near future by the increase in the state sales tax," he said. "It is difficult to see that many communities would want to go to 6 percent in sales tax."

But he said some areas still might consider local-option income taxes if the Legislature would allow it.

Weatherby said the AIC remains committed to the concept of revenue-sharing, or direct state allocations of revenue. Cities, counties and other districts get much state revenue directly either from the sales tax or a portion of state gas tax collections.

Cities and counties almost got a portion of the proceeds from the extra 1 percent sales tax. But House Senate maneuvering eventually eliminated that idea.

"We certainly want to continue to visit in the interim with legislators. We need to make them more aware of the financial problems at the local level," he said.

Terrain slows efforts to recover crash dead

POMONA, Mexico (AP) — Emergency workers hampered by rugged terrain struggled Tuesday to recover the remains of the 166 people who died when a jetliner slammed into a mountain side.

Nine U.S. citizens were reported among the dead.

U.S. citizens believed booked on the flight included Christine Pittner, 49, of Dallas; two teenagers from suburban Buffalo, N.Y.; Robert B. Loeb, a Cleveland lawyer; and Debra Roth, a Cleveland junior high school teacher, relatives and friends said.

Witnesses said the Mexicana

Oil

Continued from Page A1

of Rudolf Wolff Energy Inc., a New York commodities futures firm, said buyers rushed in toward the close of trading Tuesday in the belief that Bush's trip will sway the Saudis into changing their policy.

"This just highlights the theory that there's no sure bet in oil," Boutwell said. "It highlights the politically sensitive and volatile nature of the commodity."

Oil prices have declined by about two-thirds since late November, reflecting a supply bulge and the failure of producers to cooperate in reducing output. An emergency meeting of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries last month failed to devise a strategy to solve the crisis, but the cartel agreed to reconvene April 15.

airlines Boeing 727, which was en route from Mexico City to Los Angeles with stops in the Pacific resorts of Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan, exploded "like thunder" and burst into flames before it hit the 7,920-foot peak, known locally as El Carbon, shortly after takeoff Monday morning.

Robert Jimenez, an official at the Morelia airport, 42 miles west of the crash, said Tuesday night 160 bodies had been recovered from the mountain side and 119 of those had been flown to Mexico City for identification. He said the rest of the bodies would be flown to the capital Wednesday.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — An article in the Times-News last Saturday incorrectly implied that only homeowners were eligible for assistance with their heating bills through the South Central Community Action Agency's Low Income Energy Assistance Program.

Any household under the state income guidelines may be eligible, including renters, homeowners and local landlord renters.

If clients have not applied this winter, they may be eligible for low-income energy assistance, SCCAA officials say.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Today's weather April arrives and so do the showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today, occasional rain or snow in the morning ending in the afternoon. Possible wet snowfall near one inch. Cool with brisk west winds, 20 to 30 mph. Highs in the mid 40s. Fair with subsiding winds tonight. Cold with areas of frost. Lows in the mid 20s. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Thursday. Highs 45 to 55.

Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley:

Wetters advisory this morning. Occasional snow in the morning decreasing to a few snow showers in the afternoon. Storm total of 1 to 3 inches. Brisk west winds 15 to 25 mph mainly on the prairie. Highs low 40s. Fair with subsiding winds tonight. Lows 15 to 25. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Thursday. Highs 45 to 50.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

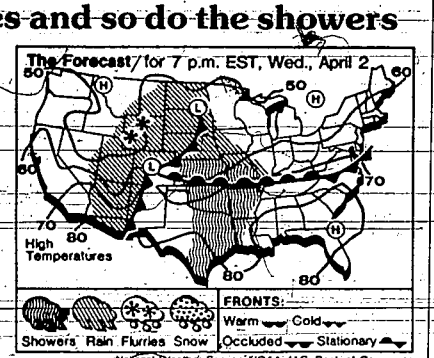
Utah — Periods of rain or snow today. Snow level above 5000 feet in the north and 6000 feet in the south. Locally heavy snowfall likely. Highs tonight from the upper 40s to upper 50s. Low tonight mostly in the 30s and 40s. Highs Thursday mostly in the 50s.

Nevada — Much cooler with partly cloudy skies today. Widely scattered snow showers north. Highs in the 40s to low 50s. Colder with fair skies tonight. Lows in the 20s to low 30s. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Thursday. Highs mostly in the 50s.

Synopsis:

A major winter-type storm moving across Oregon Tuesday was expected to bring rain to snow showers to Twin Falls during the night, but cold, drier air was forecast across the state for today.

Thundershowers developed across the Magic Valley Tuesday afternoon, the National Weather Service said. Rain



and gusty winds moved into the Twin Falls area shortly after 6 p.m.

At Kimberly, just east of Twin Falls, a thundershower left .25 inch of hail and produced brief heavy rain. Afternoon thundershowers also hit Burley.

The storm was forecast to bring showers, upper thundershowers to the southern valleys early Tuesday evening, with rain or snow showers continuing overnight as colder air filtered in with the storm system.

Snow was expected to cover the high elevations overnight, with only light showers in store for the north. The storm is expected to move off to the southeast.

The warmest temperature reading in Idaho Tuesday was 60 degrees at Hagerman and the coolest was 18 degrees at Stanley.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 246 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho calls for increasing clouds Friday, leading to a chance of showers Saturday. Sunday will be mostly sunny. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

Elsewhere around the nation, the high temperature was 94 degrees at Salt Lake, Texas, and the low was 14 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	64	56	0
Atlanta	84	54	0
Boston	62	49	22
Chicago	62	49	22
Dallas	74	61	0
Denver	64	46	0
Des Moines	60	46	0
Detroit	78	44	0
Houston	68	71	0
Indianapolis	78	62	0
Kansas City	65	51	0
Los Angeles	67	60	0
Miami	81	68	0
Milwaukee	61	49	0
Minneapolis	58	39	0
New Orleans	77	47	0
New York	64	59	0
Oklahoma City	64	59	0
Portland	65	51	0
Portland Ore	53	47	0
San Francisco	63	45	0
Salt Lake City	58	42	0
Seattle	63	46	0
Spokane	52	40	0
Washington	59	42	0

Idaho

City	Max	Min
Boise	56	29
Burley	54	28
Hagerman	60	38
Idaho Falls	51	22
Jerome	51	22
Kimberly	51	22
Malheur	51	22
McCall	51	22
Shoshone	51	22
Twin Falls	51	22
Yellowstone	51	22

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	57	34	0
Last Year	54	38	0
Today's forecast	57	34	0
Tomorrow's forecast	61	37	0

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Subscription Rates

City home delivery: daily, \$1.50 per week; Sunday, 75¢ per week; daily and Sunday, \$1.80 per week. Rural motor-home delivery: daily, \$1.90 per week; Sunday, 75¢ per week; daily and Sunday, \$1.90 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained: daily and Sunday, 1 month \$15, 3 months \$31.45, 6 months \$59.90, 12 months \$109.90; daily only, 1 month \$8.50, 3 months \$24.45, 6 months \$44.40, 12 months \$82.40. Student and service member rate, by mail only, \$3.60 per month for daily and Sunday.

Mail Information

The Times-News is published daily at 123 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (UPPS 61-090). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 10-106 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director

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NEWS Stephen Hartigan, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0538.

U of I's Gibb won't call for financial emergency declaration

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho President Richard Gibb said Tuesday he won't recommend a financial emergency declaration in response to the Legislature's \$90.7 million higher education appropriation. Gibb said, "There's a glaring inadequacy there with respect to personnel services." Gibb said, "If there's any way we can scratch a few dollars out for salary increases, we would go to it. But at the moment, it doesn't look like it's possible, except for those who get promotions and longevity." Gibb said, "The Idaho Board of Education will meet the same way we're operating this year." Gibb said, "If there is some attrition, we

the UI and its three sister institutions. The board will rely upon a funding formula based on enrollments, costs and physical plant expenses. But initial estimates indicate the UI will receive a budget increase of 1 to 2 percent. Gibb said, "When we get all through, it would be my opinion with the external funds we get from the grants, the research projects that we can operate next year in about the same way we're operating this year." Gibb said, "If there is some attrition, we

would probably look carefully again at whether or not we should fill positions. We're not contemplating cuts at the moment. Hopefully, it won't be necessary." The legislative appropriation was well short of the \$104 million requested by the state board. It includes \$2.5 million in one-time funds and its budget base of \$88 million compares to a current budget base of \$86 million. However, lawmakers dropped the current base to about \$83.5 million to help balance the state's budget shortfall.

Most observers believed an appropriation below \$92 million would trigger a declaration of financial emergency, under which the state board can terminate tenured faculty members. However, Gibb points out the lawmakers also approved a \$7 million package of permanent building fund appropriations for the three state universities and one college. Of that, the UI will receive about \$2 million for library basement renovation and to improve campus access to handicapped students.

Briefly

Blackfoot publisher, 42, dies

BLACKFOOT (AP) — David Mark Brown, publisher of The Morning News in Blackfoot for the past 12 years, died Tuesday of lung cancer. He was 42. Brown had been in the Bingham Memorial Hospital for about a week and died at 4:10 a.m. A funeral was scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday at Jason Lee Memorial United Methodist Church in Blackfoot. Publisher since 1974, Brown began working at the daily newspaper at age 12 and was a photographer and reporter before he finished high school. A graduate of Blackfoot High School and the University of Idaho, he also worked on a Montana newspaper and for the Associated Press in Boise, Des Moines, Iowa, and Washington, D.C. He became publisher of the Blackfoot paper on the retirement of his father, Drury Brown. Brown was married Oct. 3, 1970, to Catherine Cameron in Falls Church, Va. He is survived by his wife; daughter Jennifer Elizabeth, 13; son Thomas Drury, 12; his parents and a brother, Robert Brown, of Lewiston.

Evans plans to file petitions

BOISE (AP) — The battle for Idaho's U.S. Senate seat gets underway officially in Boise today. Gov. John Evans plans to file nominating petitions with the secretary of state's office this morning. He's running for the Democratic nomination and so far has no opposition. Republican Sen. Steve Symms is expected to run again, but has until April 18 to file nominating petitions. The governor must file nominating petitions with at least 1,000 signatures of registered voters. Evans plans to file signatures from all 44 of Idaho's counties.

Mother faces battery count

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The mother of convicted rapist Richard Gong has been charged with attacking the 11-year-old victim's mother as a jury found Gong guilty last week. Nancy Perez, 22, Idaho Falls, was charged Tuesday in Bonneville County Magistrate Court with misdemeanor battery. Gong, 18, was found guilty late Friday night of rape and lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor. He could face up to life in prison. Sentencing was tentatively scheduled for May 7. Bonneville County Deputy Prosecutor Sid Brown alleged that after the guilty verdicts to read Mrs. Perez ran across the courtroom and attacked the victim's mother.

Distribution formula OK'd

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TWIN FALLS


Power surplus market in doldrums

BOISE (AP) — The market for utilities with oil- and gas-fired surplus electricity in the West, generators to operate more economically, he said. Several nuclear generating units also have been completed in the Southwest during the past year, making Northwest energy less attractive. Noland said it was too soon to tell how long the soft-market conditions would last.

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Women in Pursuit of Better Health

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 to challenge uncaring incumbents

Yesterday, your taxes went up by 25 percent on many of the common purchases you make. But if you think you're going to see any real improvement in state government services for the money, you'd better look again.

Rarely in the history of the Idaho Legislature has so much been extracted from so many with so little likely consequence.

For that, you can thank the hardheads in the House leadership who will not try to convince you that they did the best they could in a bad economic year. Oh, yeah? What we saw in this Legislature from the top leadership was petty jealousy, vindictiveness, arrogance, disrespect to colleagues and constituents, a meanness of spirit, and ultimately, a failure of ideological ultraconservatives to care about or answer to the legitimate issues of public policy.

They abdicated responsibility to intelligently deal with educational consolidation; once again, we have four universities in a state which can barely support one.

Once again, they left small school districts to prey off the taxpayers of larger ones by a funding formula which rewards smallness and mediocrity.

They failed to fund both public education and economic development, two ingredients most people consider essential to the state's ability to attract and hold some of the nation's wealth.

Instead, what we got from T.W. Stivers and his Magic Valley colleagues like Donna Scott, Noy Brackett and Jerry Callen were bills to promote private and narrow special interests. Consider the following:

• Callen, R-Jerome, carried a bill sought by a fundamentalist group which could lead to packing of the state school textbook committee with ultraconservatives. Apparently still smarting from his own defeat on the Jerome School Board, Callen sponsored another bill to remove virtually all of teachers negotiating rights with school boards.

• Scott, R-Twin Falls, refused to compromise an inch on day care, thus leaving Idaho as the only state in the nation without mandatory licensing of day care facilities. She is so entirely focused on the bogeyman of the Health and Welfare Department that she ignores a large coalition of civic groups, representing thousands of Idahoans, who think licensing is warranted.

Then, when it came to educational funding, Scott not only supported, but argued for, a measly budget for the College of Southern Idaho. The result may well mean layoffs and reduced programs for us in the valley, who Scott supposedly represents.

• Brackett, R-Twin Falls, was his usual somnolent self in Boise, stirring occasionally to vote with the Speaker on "no" votes. Except, of course, when he promoted a bill on Star Wars sought by the Lyndon LaRouche organization, then took their freebie trip to Rome.

How has any of this helped Southern Idaho and the state? How is public policy served by this "we can't, we can't, we can't" approach?

On the other side of the ledger, we will all now pay a 1 cent increase in the sales tax, but the money was siphoned off into covering last year's shortfall and a pork barrel building program which many think has unneeded elements.

Despite the new tax, major needs in Idaho went unmet. Here are two:

• Education is still hurting in the state. Our universities are in free fall—past mediocrity. At the secondary school level, teachers are leaving, driven out, not by pay, but by the arrogant, insensitive and callous attitude of dictator Stivers who thinks "Goodbye" is all the comment necessary.

• The Department of Commerce was given less money than last year. Apparently, since it is headed by a Democratic governor, the hard heads wouldn't lift a finger to let John Evans look good. How is Idaho helped by this petty, partisan attitude?

No wonder moderates are stepping forward to run this spring for some of these seats.

We think the competition process is healthy, and we encourage others to join in. We need challenges to incumbents who are more concerned about their private, pet interests than the future of Idaho's education and economy.

Letters welcome

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

This issue concerns not just physicians

Eleven years ago, the parents of Karen Ann Quinlan persuaded a judge to order their comatose daughter removed from a respirator. But Joseph Quinlan was astonished when asked if he also wanted her intravenous feeding ended. "Oh, no," he said, "that is her nourishment." Since then, a growing number of families have tried, with varying results, to have the feeding tubes of wives, husbands and other relatives taken away on the ground that they are in a "vegetative state" and should be allowed to die "with dignity."

Nat Hentoff

This prescription for euthanasia — although the controversial word itself is avoided — now has the official support of the American Medical Association.

Its seven-member judicial council has unanimously ruled that it is ethical for doctors to withhold "all means of life-prolonging medical treatment," including food and water, if a patient is in a coma that is "beyond doubt irreversible and there are adequate safeguards to confirm the accuracy of the diagnosis." Death, it is carefully noted, need not be imminent for food and water to be stopped.

Dr. Nancy Dickey, chairman of the council, told Lawrence K. Altman of *The New York Times* that "there is no medical definition of adequate safeguards... no checklist" that doctors would have to fill out in each case. The decision would be up to each doctor. (In an editorial, *The Times* has called the AMA's adoption of the euthanasia principle "a welcome mutation.")

Medical ethics and human rights aside, giving physicians such ultimate power is rather disquieting because not all doctors may be competent to make such final decisions on their own.

Dr. Arnold Reiman, editor of the *New England Journal of Medicine*, estimates that out of one physician population of 400,000, there may well be 20 or maybe even 30 thousand bad or impaired doctors. "And that, he adds, could be a conservative estimate."

It is hardly unknown, says Michigan University law professor Yale Kamisler, for doctors to make "all kinds of mistakes in their diagnoses. In some cases, there might be a 10 percent or a 5 percent chance that the patient would come out of the coma."

As for the long-range effects of the AMA's ruling, Dr. Norman Levinsky, chief of medicine at Boston University Medical Center and a prominent medical ethicist, told me, "This gives doctors and other care-givers a message that it's okay to kill the dying and get it over with. It ought to be difficult for doctors to stop doing things for their patients, but this makes it a little easier. Also, it is not a huge step from stopping the feeding to giving a patient a little more morphine to speed his end. In fact, it is a big step from passive to active euthanasia."

Dr. Levinsky is also concerned about the effect



of the AMA position on what he calls the making of medical decisions according to class. "I have no question," he says, "that some physicians and other care-givers consider the life of someone over 80 to be less worthy than that of someone who is 28. This approval by the AMA of withholding food and water could accelerate that kind of medical care."

As originally reported in *The New York Times*, the AMA announcement appeared to have been made in conjunction with the Hastings Center, which specializes in thorny bioethical problems. The center, whose members are of different minds on the subject, denies this, and points to a 1983 article by its director, Daniel Callahan, in which he wrote, "... the feeding of the hungry, whether because they are poor or because they are physically unable to feed themselves, is the most fundamental of all human relationships."

(It is a most dangerous business to tamper with, or adulterate, so enduring and central a moral emotion.)

And Kamisler, who for years has been tracking the growing acceptance of euthanasia, which has

appeared under such disguises as "the right to die," points out that the courts will give the AMA pronouncement "great weight." But, he emphasizes, "this fundamental moral, legal and philosophical issue is not for only doctors to decide."

Yet many physicians seem to believe it essential that only they determine the ethics of bringing life to end. This disturbed one of them, the late Dr. Leo Alexander, who was with the Office of the Chief of Counsel for War Crimes at Nuremberg. Last year, philosophy professor Patrick Dorr wrote in *The Boston Globe* that Dr. Alexander had been much distressed at a *New England Journal of Medicine* article by a group of doctors advocating the starvation of certain kinds of patients.

"It is much like Germany in the '20s and '30s," Dr. Alexander said, "the barriers against killing are coming down."

Nat Hentoff covers civil liberties for the Village Voice.

Letters

He's guilty and proud of it

I'm sure thankful to the Sunday Times-News for exposing Noy Brackett for the real villain in the state, a closet member of the LaRouche party. I am reminded of another famous exposé of Nazis and Communists. He had a nice American sounding name, Joe McCarthy.

This kind of guilt by association is a sick and perverse disease which crops up all too often in our history. Imagine the implications of this headline: Jesus Christ is a Womanizer. The obvious clear and only conclusion to be drawn, since he is known to have freely conversed with a slut, name of Mary Magdalene.

What manner of a perverse logic draws the inference that because of a person attends a seminar by some strange cult or sect, that he or she has aligned themselves with that sect. Are we not then free to seek truth wherever we find it? This is after all the spirit of pluralism. Is it the wish of the Times-News that this pluralist stew be boiled,osterized, and pressure-cooked into a uniform bucket of slop in which no traces of individuality remain?

Perhaps I should confess: I am guilty. Guilty of attending John Birch meetings, and talking to real live Birchers. I am even guilty of talking to Moonies and known Causa members. I have visited with Mormons, and Adventists and even Jehovah's Witnesses. I am guilty of socializing with fundamentalist Christians too. My past is even more horrible. As a student, I attended Neo-Nazi meetings on campus, as well as SDS rallies. I have friends who are Jews and even Mexicans. By the way, I attend the Catholic church. The guilt by association which burdens my shoulders is no longer bearable and I now freely confess. My heroes include that loud-mouthed, double rouser, J. James Koussik, but also that soft-spoken ecology freak over to Buhl, Bill Chisholm, as well as the Catholic Pope who's always making headlines. I am guilty but I am not sorry.

All men and women of good will courageous enough to take a stand are worthy of esteem. Seems to me I can learn from each of them and be the richer for it. That folks, is American pluralism. It is our strength before God, and I'm damned proud of it.

Why I'll even list in *The Times-News* now and again it's writers have something of value to say.

PHIL LAUTH
Burger

U.S. peaceful for too long?

What was the purpose in stepping across the so-called "Line of Death"? It seems like all that resulted in it was some dead Libyan soldiers.

And why are we trying to get involved in a war in Nicaragua that, without some kind of peace resoullution, is only going to result in more deaths?

Is it because we have spent so much tax money on all those fancy expensive war weapons that now we need an excuse to use them? Or is it because the USA has been a little peaceful for too long?

It appears that some people in the White House are just dying to start a fight. Only after the fight is started, they won't be the ones dying.

A. PERRY
Twin Falls

Right wingers may have sunk summit

Jerry F. Hough

Last November, President Reagan returned from Geneva and his first summit with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev confidently talking of two more meetings in 1986 and 1987.

But the Soviets now refuse to talk seriously about a date, and the chances of a summit this year are increasingly slim. In fact, there may not be another one during the Reagan administration. What has gone wrong?

Gorbachev may be playing hard to get as a symbolic gesture that he has no economic or psychological need to deal with America as did the late Leonid I. Brezhnev. "In world politics one must not just restrict oneself to relations with just one country," he said at the recently completed Communist Party Congress. "As an expert in the field, I strongly encourages an arrogant feeling of strength."

But one needs to look at what is going on in the United States to find clues for the Soviet aloofness.

The American right wing, prominently in the person of columnist George Will, is now starting to say publicly what it has long privately advocated: that the Soviet Union is in terminal decline and that we should apply real pressure in order to hasten its demise.

When the administration steps up its efforts to overthrow a Soviet ally, as in Nicaragua, or symbolically slaps them around by conducting military missions against Libya, it sends out the signal that it has bought such arguments. More important, the administration continues to insist that a summit is no reason to cut the military budget. It argues, as it did before Geneva, that such an action would weaken the president's hand, leaving the Soviets with no incentive to bargain if the United States were cutting its expenditures unilaterally. This yearly summit, if they do not result in

agreements, could always be used as an excuse to maintain military spending, something that did not go unnoticed by Gorbachev when he warned at the party congress: "We will not remain unconcerned if the Soviet-U.S. dialogue is used for the continuation of the arms race and material preparation for war."

A change in course is in order, but the hand will most likely have to be dealt by the United States. Reagan needs to stop his Soviet bashing, and liberals and moderates need to get together with the administration on an arms control approach that will yield true progress.

When disarmament, the must test for successful summits, is almost surely unattainable. A test ban, for instance, would prohibit us from modernizing our arsenal with more reliable, and thus safer, weapons such as the single warhead Midgetman. And U.S. president would — or would not — accept a ban on complex research that Gorbachev seeks concerning Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative. On the issue of intermediate nuclear missiles in Europe, the French refusal to cooperate surely makes any agreement impossible.

Considering the number of nuclear weapons already deployed, neither the danger of war nor the level of military spending is affected significantly if we reduce or increase warheads by a few thousand. Yet the liberals who dominate the arms control community continue to insist on concentrating on these symbolic and emotional nuclear issues, ignoring the fact that by placing all the emphasis on them, we are losing our chance to take meaningful steps elsewhere.

Since both countries have strong economic interests to cut military expenditures, we should be looking at the real big ticket items — conventional forces in Europe.

This is where the real progress is now possible. Both armies — about a million each — are much too large, a result mainly of the World War II mentality of the Soviet leadership before Gorbachev. If Moscow is thinking straight, it would see no advantage in a conquest of Western Europe and should be willing to make major reductions in order to demonstrate this point.

The Reagan administration, at the now-stalled Vienna talks on troop reductions, seems to think it can force Gorbachev to keep his military expenditures high by demanding major concessions on verification as a condition for a tiny, symbolic cut in troops — yet one that would still be more than twice as big on the Soviet as the American side.

This would mean we would get a lot of legalized spying on the Red Army without actually cutting much in our manpower or expenditures. If the reductions are symbolic, then we should accept symbolic verification. If the verification is to be real, we should be talking about demobilizations of divisions rather than a few thousand troops. Disarmament without verification is impossible, but verification without disarmament also makes no sense. Gorbachev has rightly complained.

The focus of arms control should be to see whether Gorbachev is serious about forces in Europe. We need to return to Vienna to explore this, and an agreement in this realm should be the subject for the next summit.

Jerry F. Hough is a professor of political science at Duke University and a staff member of the Brookings Institution.

Briefly

Nation

Volcano steams, shakes
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The Augustine Volcano shook, simmered and steamed Tuesday in a quiet phase following a blast that shot ash 40,000 feet high and turned day into night in the town of Homer.

"I'm seeing a few small earthquakes occasionally and a fair amount of activity on the cone of the mountain, but basically it's very quiet," said John Pöyry, a geophysicist with the University of Alaska's Geophysical Institute.

"Ash is carried ash and the slench of sulfur from volcano to the east, but they're expected to shift to the west later in the day."

Superfund money clears
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan has signed a bill providing interim funds for the "Superfund" waste dump cleanup program, the White House announced Tuesday.

The bill gives the agency \$150 million for hazardous cleanup work to May 31 while Congress debates permanent financing for the program.

The special taxes that help finance cleanups expired last Sept. 30, and since then Superfund has been running on leftover funds.

EPA Administrator Lee Thomas said in a statement that the agency expects work to proceed at about 87 sites.

The Superfund law, passed in 1980, set up a \$1.6 billion trust fund to pay for cleaning up the nation's worst hazardous waste sites.

Noted director, 60, dies
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry Paris, whose touch for light comedy earned him an Emmy for television's "The Dick Van Dyke Show," and who directed two of the slapstick "Police Academy" movies, has died of a brain tumor.

Paris, who died Monday, entered Cedars-Sinai Medical Center on March 18, where a brain tumor was discovered and two operations to relieve pressure and bleeding were conducted, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise.

Cross burners suspended
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — University of Alabama officials suspended two students who admitted burning a cross outside the planned new home of an all-black sorority, a university spokesman said Tuesday.

Mike Ellis, director of university relations, said the students were suspended indefinitely by a disciplinary committee Monday night after the pair said they burned the cross.

The two undergraduates would not be identified because the disciplinary action is part of their academic record, Ellis said, citing federal law that protects the privacy of such records.

Decontrol bill outlined
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's long-awaited natural gas decontrol bill will not affect existing supply contracts, an Energy Department official said Tuesday.

The bill also will require interstate pipelines to transport gas for all shippers in certain circumstances.

"The general rule is, contracts continue in place," Ted Garrish, the department's legislative liaison, told reporters after a speech by Secretary John S. Herrington.

Vulgar lyrics available
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Members of a state Senate committee, saying they were striking a blow for freedom and against intolerance, killed a bill Tuesday that would have banned the sale to minors of records and tapes with vulgar lyrics.

The Senate Judicial Proceedings Committee voted down the measure after a brief discussion.

The bill, approved earlier in the session by the House of Delegates, gained attention when Frank Zappa, a rock musician known for his offbeat songs, testified against the measure last month.

Egypt help bids dented
WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Reagan administration official said Tuesday that while the United States and Egypt frequently engaged in joint-military maneuvers "we have never" made any request to the Egyptians to do the deed with respect to Libya.

Comments by the official, who insisted on anonymity, came after a published report in Cairo said the United States three times tried to persuade Egypt to launch a joint military operation against Libya.

On Sunday, Ibrahim Nafeh, editor of the influential Al-Ahram newspaper, wrote that it was "no secret that the United States has attempted more than once to join in an action with Egypt against Libya... and that Egypt has rejected (these offers) not once, or twice, but three times."

Nader blasts award limit
WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said Tuesday that President Reagan's proposal to limit liability damage awards "is a display of cruelty... that sets new records."

"Ronald Reagan, not satisfied with destroying the health and safety programs in the last five years on the federal government level... is now moving to restrict the legal rights... (of) the most unfortunate Americans. This is a display of cruelty... that sets new records," Nader said in a news conference.

Reagan had indicated he will propose legislation based on a March 17 report submitted by a task force headed by Assistant Attorney General Richard K. Willard.

Woman saw papers taken
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A woman testified Tuesday at the spy trial of Jerry Whitworth that she saw the former Navy radioman place Navy documents in his briefcase each day before he left the heavily secured Naval Telecommunications Center.

Peace marchers cross Mojave Desert
BAKER, Calif. (AP) — The Great California Highway Patrol dispatched Peace March for Nuclear Disarmament protesters through the desert Tuesday.

The estimated 275 marchers hiked along a remote track called Powerline Road that at some points is as far as 12 miles from Interstate 15, the main highway to Las Vegas, Nev.

"They're out in the middle of nowhere," said Vicki Jugenheimer, a Nev.

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Court sets confession use limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, restricting use of criminal confessions, said Tuesday police may not question suspects once they have requested a lawyer at an arraignment or similar court hearing.

The 6-3 decision broadens the application of the so-called Miranda rule requiring police to warn suspects of their right to remain silent and to legal representation.

The court upheld rulings that threw out confessions of two Michigan men accused of murder in separate cases.

In another decision, the court limited the ability of states and local governments to help resolve private business-labor disputes by withholding franchise awards.

The 8-1 ruling said Los Angeles city officials violated federal labor law when in 1980 they refused to grant a tax company a franchise unless the company settled a labor dispute with its owners.

In the Michigan murder cases, the court broadened a 1981 ruling that barred police — prior to arraignment — from questioning a suspect once he has asked for a lawyer.

The decision was based on a suspect's protection against coerced self-incrimination, guaranteed by the 5th Amendment to the Constitution. The court established the protection in its famous Miranda ruling 20 years ago.

In Tuesday's ruling, the court relied on the 6th Amendment which assures legal representation for the accused.

Katya visits Disneyland, leaves U.S.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — With a kiss for Mickey Mouse and a wave to a throng of tourists, Soviet schoolgirl Katerina Lycheva visited Disneyland on Tuesday, the last full day of her U.S. peace tour.

Katya, on the 12th day of the visit that reciprocates the late Samantha Smith's 1983 visit to the Soviet Union, rode an antique hook-on ladder fire truck up "Main Street, U.S.A." after being greeted at the park entrance by Mickey and Minnie Mouse. She did not speak to reporters.

Katya, 11, kissed both Mickey and Minnie, then sat in the park guest book. Other notables in the book include former Presidents Nixon and Carter and Jordan's King Hussein.

Earlier, Katya, carrying a single yellow rose given by children in front of Los Angeles City Hall, met the City Council and received an "LA's the Place" hat and T-shirt.

"I certainly hope my trip will not be in vain," said Katya, wearing a "The Most Important Thing of All is the Message of Friendship and Peace."

She said she was tired but happy about her trip, which took her to Chicago, New York, Washington, D.C., and Houston before Los Angeles.

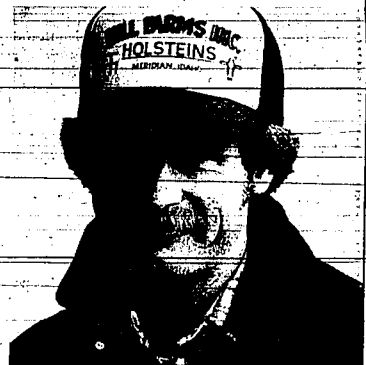
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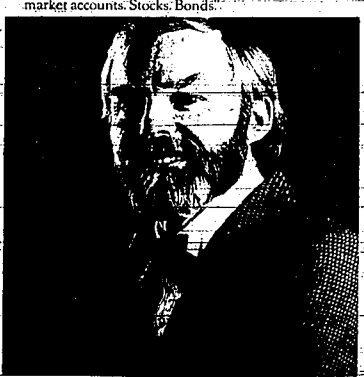
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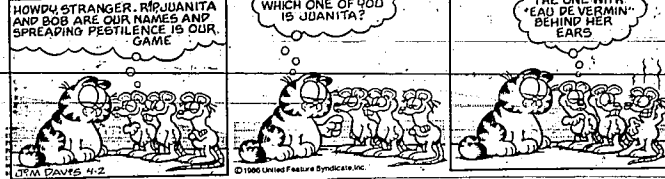


Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



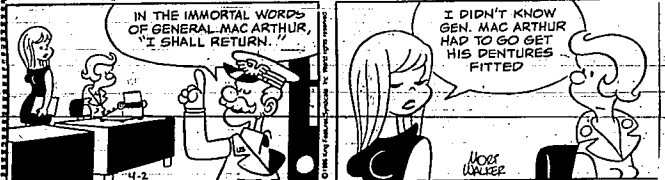
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



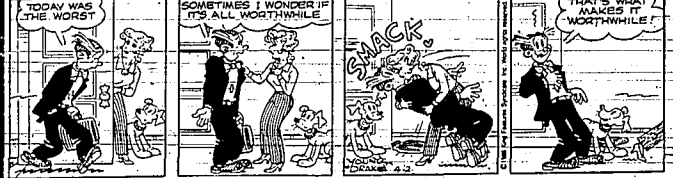
Gasoline Alley



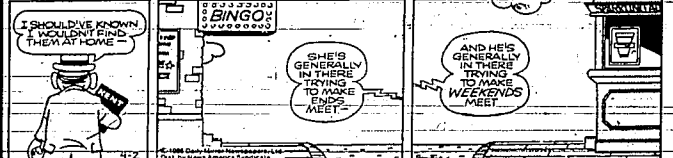
Peanuts



Blondie



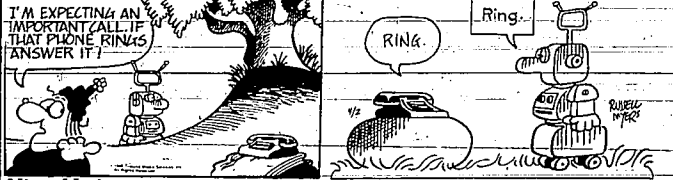
Andy Capp



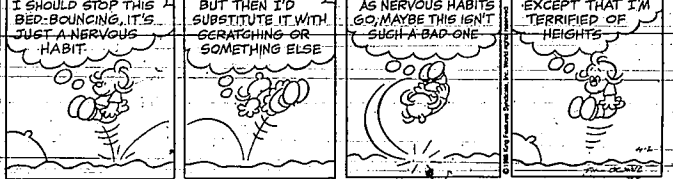
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

1 Marble slice

2 Russ. city

3 Island nation

4 Cab

5 Blood liquids

6 Bouquet

7 Roman poet

8 Gardner and others

9 Larkish bird

10 Akin

11 Montana capital

12 Shipworm

13 The sun

14 Big hit

15 Flow

16 Less complex

17 Purpose

18 Arch

19 Wing

20 More foggy

21 Bank abbr.

22 Wound cover

23 Widen

24 Fatigues

25 Jacket alla

26 Health resort

27 March

28 Mouth roof

29 US citizen

30 Birth

31 Baseball pct.

32 TV's Sonny

33 Send payment

34 Richard a goos

35 Cake cover

36 Notched

37 Romanov ruler

38 Gosh

39 Feathers

40 Cook's instructions

41 Halt

42 Molen rock

43 Imaginary

44 Auction offer

45 Sioux tribe

46 Go back

47 Cool removers

48 Vegas

49 Oboe

50 Text. shrine

51 Church leaders

52 53 inhibit

12 Organic acid

13 Relating to

14 Child

15 Nonbeliever

16 Sounded like

17 a goos

18 Half; prof.

19 Chief

20 Hebr. abbr.

21 Perch

22 Bring

23 Cook's instructions

24 Halt

25 Molen rock

26 Imaginary

27 Auction offer

28 Sioux tribe

29 Go back

30 Cool removers

31 Vegas

32 Oboe

33 Text. shrine

34 Church leaders

35 MacGraw

36 Comic actor

37 et al.

38 James

39 London

40 Aguin

41 Viking fate

42 Text. shrine

43 Footnote abbr.

44 NCO

4/2/88

L.M. Boyd

What's what

Q. What's the most popular name for 11-year-old boys?

A. Michael is No. 1 in that age category; hercabouts; Jennifer ranks No. 1 for 11-year-old girls.

Q. When was the first vasectomy performed?

A. For medical reasons? In 1893.

Q. A nightmare can push up your pulse to 150 beats a minute.

LITTLE INSTRUMENTS

Your children's children will see doctors carry their laboratories of instruments in their little black boxes as elsewhere in the bags. So opines our Chief Prognosticator as he studies the acceleration of miniaturization.

Do you ever buy a spray can that won't spray? Or a package of meat that's discolored under its covered back? Among household products gone wrong, these two generate the most complaints. So say those who catalog consumer woes.

Eighty-seven percent of the professional boxers suffer some sort of brain damage. That according to the California Medical Association.

Japanese fishermen now know five times as many fish swim around of thores as elsewhere in the open sea. So they're building dummy rigs where they expect to harvest future fish.

Q. What makes you think there are more cat lovers in Portland, Ore., than anywhere else?

A. Cat food sales. Per capita, they're highest there.

Only a third-as many people will die of asthma this year as died in one year two decades ago, according to the medical statisticians.

These who know all about snakes say there weren't any in Ireland, ever, despite what's said by those who know all about Saint Patrick.

Nine out of 10 new restaurants don't make it, it's now said.

yourself today, so don't make any decisions that are vital to you.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): You want to get rid of all your problems somehow, but it would be wise to patiently handle one at a time.

PISCES: February 20 to March 20: A friendly bigwig could give you ideas that are fine, but not useable as yet, so just make a note of them for the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will get involved in all kinds of practical activities and find new ways of solving problems connected with money and property. So be sure to give a fine academic education and much success is possible during the lifetime. A good sport here.

22: Not the right day to get your capabilities to the attention of those who can help you to make them.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Don't bring up any moot points at home and you will thereby avoid controversy. Not a good day to have guests in.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Use tact in all kinds of communicating, otherwise you could easily cause a severance of valuable connections.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Handle relatively unimportant matters today since they are an integral part of the whole sphere of endeavor.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): It is important that you follow orders and thereby keep out of trouble. Don't let a co-worker who whines spoil your composure.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You had better postpone going after new interests since you would only meet with obstacles and delays.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 20): You do not feel sure of

4/2/88

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Most persons who are in a position of prominence are not in the best of humor and you should be very cautious about asking for support for your projects. Not a good day for romance.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Make sure you carry through with what you have planned for today and get good results, provided you are careful with credit.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Don't seek advice on how to improve your business affairs now, and avoid getting into big trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be careful in speaking either with your partners or outsiders, or you could lose valuable friends.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): It is important that you follow orders and thereby keep out of trouble. Don't let a co-worker who whines spoil your composure.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You had better postpone going after new interests since you would only meet with obstacles and delays.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 20): You do not feel sure of

4/2/88

World Briefly

Black convicted in bombing

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A 19-year-old black man was found guilty Tuesday of killing two women and three children with a bomb just before Christmas in the crowded shopping center of a white beach resort.

A judge convicted Andrew Zondo, whom a prosecution witness described as a guerrilla of the outlawed African National Congress, for the defense in the bombing trial Tuesday. Zondo, who had pleaded innocent, could be sentenced to death. His sentence was expected to be handed down within a few days.

The Dec. 23 bombing at the Amanzimtoti resort near the port city of Durban also injured 49 people. Meanwhile, police said blacks broke into a bus company parking lot in the tribal homeland of Bophuthatswana before dawn and set 60 vehicles afire. Police said 61 people were arrested.

Poison dissolved in coffee

MILAN, Italy (AP) — The cyanide that killed convicted financier Michele Sindona was dissolved in his morning coffee, Italian news agencies quoted experts as saying Tuesday.

However, it still isn't known whether someone killed Sindona or he committed suicide, one of the experts. Antonio Fornari, was quoted as saying after briefing the prosecutor in charge of the case. Sindona collapsed in his prison cell March 20, two days after a Milan court sentenced him to life in prison for arranging the 1979 murder of a bank examiner investigating his collapsed banking empire.

Workers refuse to end strike

SUBIC NAVAL BASE, Philippines (AP) — About 1,000 workers blocking the main gate of the Subic Bay Naval Base refused to heed the urgings of their union president Wednesday and end a 12-day-old strike at U.S. military installations.

"We are standing at the main gate between the strikers and Filipino soldiers, but the troops cleared away barricades at a side gate after a confrontation with about 200 workers."

"Picket leader Rey Dungog said soldiers took 15 of the Filipino workers away from the side gate," Chief Petty Officer Jack LeJigh, a Navy spokesman, confirmed that the gate was cleared by 5 a.m. Wednesday and all employees used it to enter the base. LeJigh could not say whether those entering were strikers returning to work or non-union employees.

Korean security 'pivotal,' Weinberger declares

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Tuesday that "the security of (South) Korea is pivotal to the peace and stability of Northeast Asia, and that in turn is vital to the security of the United States."

Kimpo airport to begin a two-week visit to the Pacific and will attend the 18th annual Korean-American Security Consultative Meeting in this capital city. The secretary said he looked forward to meeting President Chun Doo-hwan and other top government officials and to visiting U.S. forces.

The United States has 43,000 military personnel based in South Korea, which fought a 1950-53 war with communist North Korea. U.S. troops fought on the side of the south alongside other nations under the United Nations flag. They were opposed by the North Koreans, who later were joined by the Chinese.

Philippines, the first U.S. Cabinet of Secretary of State to go there since Ferdinand E. Marcos as president in late February. Weinberger said upon arrival that North Korea has reorganized its forces "to move them closer to the demilitarized zone and has obtained more sophisticated equipment from the Soviet Union." He said this would be "taken into account" during his meetings here.

First summit offer private

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev offered a superpower summit on a nuclear test ban to the Reagan administration before going public with the offer last week, the Soviet ambassador to the United Nations said Tuesday.

House "through diplomatic channels." But because he had "not received a positive answer" from the administration, Gorbachev "wanted all people to know about our constructive approach," Dubinin said.

Denying that Gorbachev had been out to "seize propaganda points," Yuri Dubinin said a news conference here that the Soviet leader first made his proposal to the White House "through diplomatic channels."

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Marcos left no traces of millions

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Claiming he needed money to fight rebels, Ferdinand E. Marcos took \$4.7 million from a ministry during his last days in power and left no trace of the money, the chief government auditor said Tuesday.

Teofilo Guingona said this brought to at least \$8.5 million the amount of money auditors in the past month have found missing from the state treasury.

"We are in the process of uncovering more irregularities," he said. "In other developments Tuesday:

• A government commission said it has seized 34 companies belonging to two industrialists close to deposed President Marcos.

• The Foreign Ministry announced that Thailand has notified the Philippines it will reject any request by Marcos to return to the country.

• President Corason Aquino retired 20 armed forces generals and 19 colonels, the Philippine News Agency reported.

Guingona told The Associated Press that Marcos took \$4.7 million from the Ministry of Local Governments, signing a receipt for it "in his personal capacity" on Feb. 10.

Guingona said no official records exist of what Marcos did with the money. "There have been very irregular disbursements of public funds which form a pattern," he said.

Jesse Rono, the local government minister under Marcos, said he protested when the fund transfers were made between Jan. 27 and Feb. 10, telling Marcos "people might suspect us of wrongdoing."

But he said Marcos insisted, saying he needed the funds for a paramilitary unit he was organizing to fight communist guerrillas.

Rono's office served as liaison between Marcos and provincial governments.

"Asked if Marcos might have used the money to finance his campaign against Mrs. Aquino in the Feb. 7 presidential election," Rono said, "what's his problem?" He said he needed the money for an intelligence operation and I took his word for it."

Lake floods farms in Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Unusually heavy rains have sent the world's highest navigable lake over its shores, destroying the crops or homes of 240,000 people in Peru and Bolivia, officials in the two countries said Tuesday.

Meteorologists say the problems at Lake Titicaca in the snowcapped Andes may stem from the dreaded El Niño current, which periodically courses along South America's Pacific coast more than 12,500 feet below, causing disastrous weather changes.

Titicaca has risen more than six feet since December, more than at any time in the past century, and spread far beyond its normal 3,400 square miles. The lake normally is 110 miles long and 35 miles wide.

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Just 4.6 % of Idaho conservation bids OK'd

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BOISE — The U.S. Department of Agriculture accepted only a small fraction — 4.6 percent — of the land offered by Idaho farmers for its new conservation reserve.

Only 9,345 acres of more than 200,000 offered in the state have been accepted, according to a recently released federal figure. The land being offered in Idaho fell far short of even the national program, which was labeled "disappointing" by Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng.

"Many of the bidders asked unrealistically high compensation for removing land from production,"

he said in an announcement. Hoping for what he called a "more favorable response," Lyng immediately scheduled another bidding period beginning on May 5.

The 1985 Farm Bill had set a target of taking 5 million acres of highly erodible land out of production in 1985 alone, with as many as 30 million acres to follow through 1990.

However, the USDA accepted only 83,366 acres of the 4.6 million acres offered by the nation's farmers in formal bids. The government agreed to rent the land from 10,307 farmers at an average cost of \$1.82 an acre for the next 10 years. The cost will be \$35 million.

U.S. Rep. Richard Stalling, D-Idaho, a member of the U.S. House

'The inclusion of only 45 Idaho farms ... falls far short of the intent of Congress. I plan to seek both an explanation and a change.'
— Representative Richard Stalling

Agriculture Committee, Monday objected to the department's handling of the program, saying it didn't meet congressional intent. He also said he will investigate the methods used to select acceptable bids.

Forty-five Idaho farmers won government payments from the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, which fields the program. The average bid accepted

in the state was \$33.16 an acre.

Two farmers from the Magic Valley gained government contracts, while 36 from southeastern Idaho were selected, said Kent Kirk, agriculture programs specialist for conservation in the Idaho office of the ASCS.

The bidding was conducted in three geographic pools:
• Southwestern Idaho, south of the

Salmon River and east to the eastern borders of Blaine, Mindoka and Cassia counties; 38,862 acres offered from 221 farmers; 742 acres accepted on three farms; bids accepted at \$40 an acre or less; 26,920 acres targeted.

• Northern Idaho: 33,825 acres offered from 318 farmers; 513 acres accepted from six farms; bids accepted at \$45 an acre or less; 30,001 acres targeted.

• Southeastern Idaho: 128,979 acres offered from 581 farmers; 8,090 acres accepted from 36 farmers; bids accepted at \$38 an acre or less; 65,279 acres targeted.

Federal officials in Washington accepted 4.6 percent of that acreage, Idaho had been allocated 123,300 acres for the first year of the multi-year program, Kirk said.

Farmers' bids ranged from \$24 an acre to \$150 an acre in Idaho. If the federal limit had been \$15 higher, much more acreage would have come into the program, particularly in southeastern Idaho, Kirk said.

However, land in the Magic and Treasure valleys generally was priced too high because it is almost all irrigated and involves extra cost for farmers. "Land values are higher and people are trying to have debts on the land (paid off)," he said.

See LAND on Page B2

Magic Valley

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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
 - Valley Life B3
 - Sports B4-6

Waders wet feet at creek

Volunteers brave cool water to aid Cedar Draw project

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

FILER — About 20 volunteers endured cool, wet and windy weather Tuesday to help with the state Division of Environment's fish count at two monitoring stations on Cedar Draw west of Filer.

Since 1981, the Division of Environment has been monitoring stream conditions on Cedar Draw while the Soil Conservation Service and local soil conservation districts have worked with local farmers to curb soil erosion and improve water quality.

"The basic idea of this (the fish survey) is to try and figure out if there's been an improvement in fish populations. In theory, the reduced sediment loads should be better for both the fish and fish food," explained Bill Clark, a senior water quality analyst for the Division of Environment.

The work began at 8 a.m. at the division's first monitoring station on Cedar Draw, about a half mile south of where the creek crosses Pole Line Road.

Workers set up a net "fence" across the stream to seal off areas downstream of the monitoring site

to avoid counting the same fish twice. After sorting out the hand nets and prods, the first set of volunteers put on their chest-waders and took to the creek to begin "electro-fishing."

Wading up-and-down the chest-deep creek, volunteers from the Division of Environment, the local soil conservation districts, and the Idaho Fish and Game Department, used electrically charged probes and nets to stun and catch the fish.

Once caught, the fish were taken to shore to be counted and weighed and sorted out by species.

After that data was recorded, fish were returned to the stream below the net barrier.

The project on Cedar Draw is similar to the better known Rock Creek and Cedar Draw "wre in real bad shape," Clark said. Much of the problem was created by "industrial" and "municipal discharges staining right into the creek," he said.

Clark said most of those types of problems have been cleaned up. "Point sources are easy to take care of. You've got an industry with a pipe coming out of it," he said.

With such "point sources" clean-



Rich Morrison, left, Mike Anderson and Scott Grunder practice 'electro fishing' during Tuesday's fish count.

ed up, "that left non-point source stuff," Clark said, "in this area, primarily agriculture."

Since the Division of Environment and the SCS began focusing on curbing soil erosion, there has been a noticeable improvement in the water quality of area streams such as Rock Creek and Cedar Draw, Clark said.

Based on improvements in the Rock Creek area, he said, conservation techniques can remove up to 75 percent of the

suspended sediment. With an eye towards reducing Curb erosion, local districts conservation tillage techniques for reducing or eliminating tilling on croplands.

"Conservation tillage is a good, cheap way of keeping sediment out of streams," said Rich Edlund of the SCS in Buhl, one of the volun-

teers at Tuesday's fish count.

"We've been working (in the Cedar Draw area) on a farm-by-farm basis to improve the use of water to reduce erosion, local districts curbing erosion," he said.

Initial steps have included such things as ponds to trap the sediment running off fields, Edlund said. Conservation tillage, however, is even more effective at curbing erosion. "It's much better to keep it on the field," Edlund said of the soil and sediment caught in ponds and drainage ditches.

Teachers mad about memo leak; accord condition of levy support

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Teachers with the Twin Falls Education Association "are furious" that an internal memo about the upcoming property tax override election was leaked to the press.

The memo is in the form of a resolution that says TFEA faculty representatives will lend their endorsement and support of the levy only if a "mutually satisfactory settlement of the 1986-87 contract" is achieved.

Teachers said they were asked by the school board to endorse the May 15 override election. But

when TFEA representatives surveyed teachers two weeks ago, the recommendation was that night."

"There's no way negotiations will be complete before the election. We haven't even started them," said Superintendent Carl Snow on Tuesday.

But Ray Grubbs, TFEA president, said negotiations could be very brief this year, if the board so chooses.

"We're only asking for four things: base salary, insurance, the duty pay and payroll deduction," he said. "And the

Legislature has already decided much of it. It could be done in one day."

TFEA members at a meeting on Tuesday said it was not their intention to undercut the override election with the resolution.

"They asked us for our input, we asked teachers and teachers said we were always last on priorities," said teacher Dick Chilcote. "It was strictly an internal memo for their (the board's) information."

The memo listed six points behind TFEA's decision to place stipulation on whether to endorse the override election. Included among those points was a fund-

See MEMO on Page B2

Gardeners and farmers alike enjoy warm March weather

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tulips blooming in flower beds and homeowners mowing and sprinkling lawns made March seem like an unusually warm spring-like month, and National Weather Service statistics show that it was.

It was the warmest March in the Magic Valley area since 1910 and the second warmest March since recording of local weather statistics began in 1908, said William Galkin, of the National Weather Service office in Kimberly.

The daily 24-hour average temperature for the month was 46 degrees — 6.7 degrees above normal.

Galkin said the warmest March on record came in 1910, with a daily average temperature of 47.2 degrees.

The average minimum daily temperatures during the past month reached 33.4 degrees, compared to the normal of 26.9 degrees.

Galkin said the coldest temperature recorded in the entire month for Twin Falls was 26 degrees on March 26. The warmest was 77 degrees on March 27.

March was also a fairly sunny and dry month, with only 66 of an inch of precipitation recorded, 10 of an inch below normal. Drying winds and warm temperatures allowed farmers to begin spring field work a little early and some were able to finish

planting grains and complete ground preparations during March.

Date Beck, Twin Falls County agricultural extension service agent said, spring field work is not unusually early, but it is generally ahead of normal. He said farmers were in the fields planting both grain and peas during the past month, but in an unusually early spring, planting of both crops might be completed during February.

He said he expects all grain and peas in Twin Falls county to be planted by mid-April this year.

There should be no shortage of irrigation water in the Twin Falls area this summer. Galkin said precipitation in Twin Falls since Jan. 1 totals 5.60 inches.

Work begins on airport speedway track

TWIN FALLS — Work is under way on the Magic Valley Speedway planned for construction on land just west of the Twin Falls-Sun-Valley Regional Airport.

Ground work has already begun and a ground-breaking ceremony was scheduled to be held on Tuesday evening.

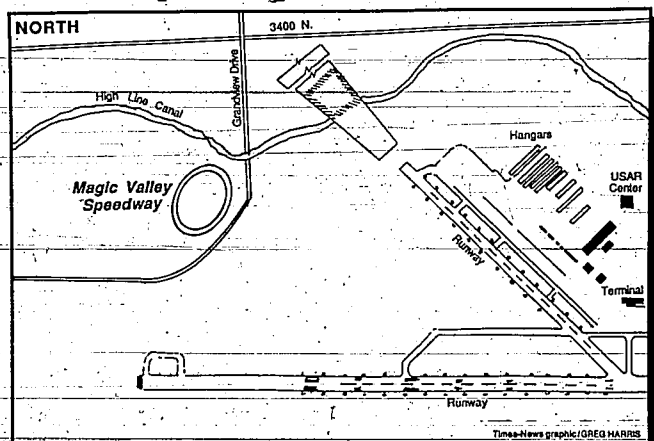
The city has signed a 20-year lease for the land with developers Robert Watts and Steve York. They have agreed to pay the city \$3,000 a year or 25 cents per ticket holder, whichever is greater over the next five years.

Revenue from the lease will be used for airport operations. The land is owned by the city.

A spokesman for the developers said they plan to have the track completed in time for a May 17 opening race. Races are then planned to be held every Saturday evening through Labor Day.

The facility will include a one-third mile, circular track and the grandstands will seat 1,400 persons.

The track will be separated from the stands will be a concrete retaining wall. A wire fence on top of the wall will further protect spectators.



Weed control veteran will fill county position

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A veteran of the weed control business has been hired as the new Twin Falls County weed supervisor.

Bill Seleyo, 40, started work on Tuesday. He was selected by the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners last week from a field of more than 30 people who applied for the \$16,000-a-year job.

The weed supervisor position was created when the County Board decided to eliminate the County Weed Bureau on March 1 to ease pressure on the county budget.

The bureau had offered a weed spraying service, in addition to its duties of enforcing the noxious weed laws. The bureau consisted of two offices, six employees, a fleet of vehicles and an annual budget of \$100,000.

Seleyo will continue monitoring weed growth and enforcing the codes, but will leave the spraying to private applicators. His full-time job will require that he spend nine months of the year in weed control. In

the winter he probably will work in other county departments, he added.

Seleyo said he has been in what he called "vegetation control management" for 18 years. He worked for a Redding, Pa. company that sold herbicides wholesale and offered application services. He also worked in Denver, Colo., in the regional office of a tree service company.

He came to Twin Falls County six years ago from Denver when he was hired by Power, Co. to trim trees around power lines. When the contract ended, he decided to remain in Twin Falls instead of taking a transfer with the company to Illinois, he said.

Although he took a cut in pay when he took the county job, Seleyo said he and his family liked the area. He also liked what the job had to offer — an opportunity to "get out and talk to people."

Because the county no longer provides spraying services, the commissioners suggested he might pres-

See WEEDS on Page B2

District court

The following criminal cases were heard recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

Kenneth Glen Baker, 42, 1220 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls, following plea of guilty to the charge of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor child, the court ordered a presentence investigation and released the defendant on his own recognizance.

Randi Gillen Escalante, 29, 128 Rose St. N., Twin Falls, entered a plea of guilty to the crime of misdemeanor assault: Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl sentenced the defendant to 60 days in jail but suspended the sentence and placed the defendant on six months probation. The court ordered the defendant to reimburse the Twin Falls public defender \$100 and pay court costs of \$15.50.

Mark Eugene Sanders, 29, Ketchum, changed his plea from not

guilty to two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor to guilty to one count of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor. The second charge was dismissed and the defendant was remanded to the custody of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department.

Jack McCormick, 52, (address unknown), was granted a suspended sentence to the charge of forgery and placed on two years probation. The court ordered the defendant to pay \$30 a month to the Department of Probation and Parole for supervision fees; pay restitution in the amount of \$6,255.55; pay \$150 to the public defender's office; participate in all programs that the probation officer orders for him; submit to respiration and blood pressure tests; blood, breath and urine tests; have full-time employment; do community service; consume no alcohol and

have no checking account. The court advised the defendant that if the restitution is not paid in the two years of probation, the probation may be extended to allow him more time.

Alan Wayne Newlan, 22, Murlaugh, was granted a withheld sentence for the charge of first-degree burglary. The court placed the defendant on three years probation and ordered him to pay \$30 a month supervision fee, reimburse Twin Falls County \$150 for public defender, pay court costs of \$15.50, report to the Port of Hope for alcohol evaluation at his expense, remain drug and alcohol free, submit to tests by Probation and Parole, seek and gain full-time employment; and restitution to the victim will not be set at this time.

Jim Sam Kay, 19, (address unknown), following a plea of guilty

to the charge of rape, was granted a withheld judgment. The court ordered a presentence report.

Thomas A. Tippett, 37, 601 2nd Ave. W., Twin Falls, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor. The matter will be set for trial.

Hart M. Downs, 24, Pleasant Grove, Utah, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of misdemeanor of issuing insufficient funds check. Judge Meehl sentenced the defendant to 90 days in jail. The court suspended the sentence, and placed the defendant on one year probation. The court ordered the defendant to pay restitution of \$100 to Twin Falls County and \$15.50 for court costs.

Terence Randolph, 29, (address unknown), was granted a suspended sentence for the charge of issuing check without funds and placed on two years probation. The court ordered the defendant to pay \$30 a month supervision fee, pay public defender \$200, pay \$15.50 for court costs, pay restitution for all checks returned.

Continued from Page B1

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Kirk said the USDA has not yet released rules governing the second bidding period. However, if the government limit for acceptable bids is raised, bidders will be taken from the first round, he said.

following a plea of guilty to the charge of aggravated assault was sentenced to three years at the Idaho State Penitentiary. Huribut suspended the sentence and placed the defendant on probation for three years. The court ordered that the defendant remain in counseling until released. With the approval of his probation officer, not have any firearms, until released from probation; pay a fine of \$500 plus court costs; pay a sum of \$30 a month for the services of the probation department; and reimburse Twin Falls County for the services of the public defender in the sum of \$50.

Prisoner escapes from Gooding jail

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

GOODING — An inmate at the Gooding County Jail who walked away during the supper hour Sunday evening faces additional jail time after only a brief taste of freedom.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said late Tuesday that Jesse Renner, 35, of Gooding, managed an escape by working material into the cell lock and then using a toothbrush to force it open.

Gooding area.

Renner, Renner was not found until around 11:30 a.m. Monday. The sheriff said Renner was able to hide Sunday night, then made his way to the home of relatives north of Gooding where he was located and returned to custody without incident.

Renner is serving time on a drunken driving conviction. Aja said this was not the first problem of officers have had keeping Renner in custody, the sheriff said. When initially sentenced, the prisoner had been allowed to serve as a trusty and walked away. On that occasion, he traveled to Oregon before he was arrested and returned to Gooding County.

made public by Gooding County officers until Tuesday. An anonymous call Tuesday morning alerted The Times-News to the escape, but until Aja was reached by telephone at his home Tuesday night, other Gooding officers declined to comment on the incident.

Aja said he worked most of the day transferring radio equipment from some county patrol cars to others and was out of his office and not available to release the information.

He left the jail about 6:30 p.m. Sunday while officers were busy serving meals. Aja said a dispatcher saw the inmate leave the courthouse and alerted officers. An immediate search began throughout the

Club's April headline luncheon Thursday at 12:30.

Republican Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly, Republican Rep. Donna Scott of Twin Falls and Democratic Sen. John Peavoy of Carey will share the program.

The no-host luncheon will be held at George K's, 1719 Kimberly Road. The public is invited. Anyone with questions may call Carol Stephens at KTFJ, 733-3381.

Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson, however, confirmed the escape Tuesday afternoon but said he could not release details. He advised that an additional charge of escape would probably be filed against the man today.

Memo

Continued from Page B1

balance of \$257,933 last year after the board said it would have no money, and the district's recent decision to hire a certified public accountant as an administrative position.

"When priorities are re-adjusted and a settlement is reached, the override support will be there," the resolution said.

Grubbs said teachers do consider the override necessary.

"The monies are needed, but teachers are frustrated for lack of proper salary funding," he said. "They just want to be equitably treated."

Questioned about the district's decision to hire a CPA, Snow said it was necessary if the district wants to comply with new state-mandated accounting procedures.

"Our auditor told us we're really being sticking our necks out if we didn't have another person," said Snow. "We just don't have enough help."

The CPA position was advertised in March and would pay between \$25,000-\$30,000.

Asked why the board is asking for a CPA rather than a person with an accounting or business background, Snow said the board felt the best person was necessary to do the job. And he said the difference in salaries would not be that great.

Snow said four people were interviewed for the job, but all were certified public accountants. He said the district hopes to hire someone by May.

Land

Continued from Page B1

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Briefly

Board slates override meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District Board of Education will hold a public hearing on Thursday to set an amount for the May 13 property tax override election.

The 7 p.m. meeting will be held at the Administration Building, 201 Main Ave. West.

In his March meeting, Superintendent Carl Snow presented a list of three options, ranging from \$680,000 to \$804,967 to upgrade or maintain buildings and buy textbooks.

Snow said on Tuesday that he is no longer requesting about \$200,000 for textbooks because the state Legislature recently appropriated money for textbooks and supplies.

Instead, Snow said he will suggest to the board that the \$200,000 go toward teacher salaries.

Information on the escape was gooding

Adult evening programs ready

TWIN FALLS — Five adult evening programs begin this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

A two-session course called "Keeping Dogs and Cats Healthy" meets from 6 to 9 p.m. April 2 and 9 at the Vo-Tech Building 140. The fee is \$16. Pet owners will be given practical guidelines to ensure the health of their animals and information on common diseases.

Basic Programming, which starts April 2 and runs for five Wednesdays, will help students develop and run their own programs in BASIC on the Apple computer. The class meets in Vo-Tech Building 131 and the fee is \$47.50.

Intus 1-2-3 Level II opens April 1 for five Tuesday evening sessions in Room 144 of the Vo-Tech Building for \$50. This course will examine many advanced features.

Word Star Word Processing will start April 3 and will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays for five weeks. It will include instruction on printing, rearranging and editing letters, formatting pages, tables and reports on an IBM computer.

Resume Writing and Job Application Skills began April 1. The class meets from 7 to 10 p.m. for five Tuesdays in Room 105 of the Vo-Tech Center. The fee is \$20.

For more information on these classes, call 733-9554, ext. 364, or preregister at the Taylor Administration Building.

Public talks on MEDA planned

JEROME — The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing Thursday on the rezoning of 160 acres southeast of Jerome to a residential use to be built by the Mountain Empire Dairymen's Association.

MEDA has proposed changing the zoning from agricultural use to heavy industrial use. Another 1,500 acres under its control would remain in agricultural use. The dairy cooperative would spray dilute when on part of the acreage.

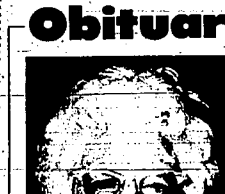
The hearing is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. in the Jerome County Courthouse.

Lawmakers set Legislature talk

TWIN FALLS — Three state lawmakers will discuss the 1986 legislative session at the Sawtooth Press

Obituaries

Eula F. Tilley



Surviving are: two daughters, Grace Spencer of Vida, Ore., and Georgie Andrew of Twin Falls; two sons, Melvin Tilley of Murlaugh and Ray Tilley of Hansen; two sisters, Alice Eaton of Kimberly and Mamie Ilhe of Twin Falls; 15 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, two brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with Pastor Shane Drexson officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 5 to 8 p.m., and Thursday until 9 a.m.

The family suggests memorials may be made to the Friends of Hospice-in-care of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Services

PAUL — The funeral for Lloyd L. Patterson, 55, who died Friday, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in the Paul LDS Stake House. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

BUHL — The funeral for Clifford Humfelt, 83, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Memorials may be made to the charity of his friends' choice.

BUHL — A memorial service for Pearl Long, 96, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park. Service arrangements are under the direction of the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

FILER — A memorial service for Lillian B. Munyon, 83, of Tulsa, Okla., and formerly of Filer, who died March 18, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. today at the Filer United Methodist Church. Memorials may be given to the Filer United Methodist Church.

BURLEY — The funeral for Leah Maurine Fewkes Andersen, 78, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley 8th Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Mel Colton's Funeral Home today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and Thursday prior to the funeral. There will be no viewing at the church.

BUHL — The funeral for Betty Jess, 62, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel prior to the time of the funeral.

Services

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mary Campbell, Connie Wasson, Mrs. Larry Dixon, Dean Johansen, Mollie Franklin and Sabrina Smorro, all of Twin Falls; Lorna Health, Harry Behrhorst and Mrs. L.A. Dais, all of Buhl; Edward Strout of Gooding; Nancy Ulrich of Kimberly; Mrs. Rocky Jurgens of Jerome; Jena Bishop of Burley; Warren Westbrook of Hansen; and George Todd of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Released

Mrs. Harry Cohen, Valerie Masoso and son Jeffrey McClean; Mrs. Jesus Romero and son and Olivia Schroeder, all of Twin Falls; Thelma Mills of Shoshone; and Mrs. Edmond Porter and son of Burley.

Birch

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dixon of Twin Falls; and Mr.

and Mrs. Rocky Jurgens of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Robert Garcia, Lenaper Stephenson, Beth Jones, Jill Fisher, Beverly Yoshida, Wayne Hayden, Cindy Mangum, Frank Crawford and Kelly Ward, all of Burley; Colleen Elliott of Paul; Victoria Asher of Heyburn; and Judy Allen of Rupert.

Released

Keith Jensen, Iris Bowers, Rita Schofield and daughter and Helie Noriyuki and daughter, all of Burley.

Birch

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Mangum and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yoshida, all of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. George Allen of Rupert; and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dick of Heyburn.

Land

Continued from Page B1

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Night's flowers, etc.

Take time to remember someone special ...

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES WEEK APRIL 20-26

SEND HER ...

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- Beautiful Corsage
- Green Plant
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Weeds

Continued from Page B1

ent public seminars on weed control, Selwyn added.

Wallace Savage, former supervisor of the Weed Bureau, will remain on the job until August to acquaint Selwyn with the county and weed-filled "trouble spots."

For the past few months the county has been clearing out the chemicals and vehicles used in the bureau spraying operation. Wallace said some chemicals still are available to the public at a discount price.

Expecting a Miracle?

"We don't just help you deliver a miracle, we provide you with childbirth classes so you can enjoy this wonderful experience to its fullest," says Sharon Fischer, Head Nurse of the Maternal/Child Unit at MVRMC.

EARLY PREGNANCY CLASS,
MONDAY, APRIL 7, 7-9:30 P.M. Fee is \$5.00 and pre-registration is required.

PREPARED CHILD BIRTH COURSE, (For Parents Due In June),
THURSDAYS, APRIL 10-MAY 22, 7-9:30 P.M.
Fee is \$25 and early pre-registration is required.

(All childbirth classes held in the new Women's Health Center Conference Room - Former OB Conference Room)

Women's Health Center
Call 737-2900

Women in Pursuit of Better Health

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Weddings

Bywater-Robertson

TWIN FALLS — DeAnna Bywater and Darrin Robertson were married Jan. 16 in the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. DeWayne Bywater, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Ruth Robertson, Rexburg, and Reed Robertson, Menan.



DeAnna and Darrin Robertson

A reception was held in Twin Falls Jan. 17. Karla Bywater was maid of honor for her sister, and Beverly Robertson and Debra Madsen were bridesmaids.

Brent Bywater, Alan Bywater, Kurt Bywater and Cliff Robertson were groomsmen.

Sonya Lundgren attended the guest book. Nancy Phillips played background music. Jolene Hunsaker, Donny Bywater and Charlotte Reed attended the gift table, assisted by MaLea and Alisa Bywater.

Serving were Jeanne Bird, Vonnie Claiborne, Becki Bird and Pam Claiborne.

Special guests were DeVon and Irene Hunsaker, Rupert, and Glen and Edith Bywater, Paul, grand parents of the bride.

Reader questions right to be left alone

DEAR ABBY: To the reader who said, "A minister has the right to ignore a 'No Visitors' sign on a hospital door," you replied, "The right that supersedes all others is the right to be left alone."

Abby, that is certainly true in American society today, but it is also the reason there are so many lonely people here.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Since we all have cars, we can easily get from one place to another without interacting with anyone on the street. We all have telephones, so we needn't rudely drop by in person to visit us. We all have television sets, so we needn't be bothered by our fellow humans if we want to see a movie or learn the latest news.

naive. Not all of us have cars. Neither do all of us have telephones and television sets.

Your assumption calls to mind a remark attributed to the late Nelson Rockefeller: "Tuesday is not a good day for a national election. Everyone is out playing polo."

And still people clamor to be left alone. You would think Americans really hated each other.

DEAR ABBY: Are you trying to catch the sleep disorders medical community-napping? The snoring remedy suggested by "Mrs. L.P. in L.A." — taping the snorer's mouth shut — would be laughable were it not so dangerous. You did suggest first checking with the family physician, but really, Abby, until the medical profession is 100 percent informed about serious sleep disorders, that may not be the best thing to do.

If I ever put a "No Visitors" sign on my door, please barge in and bring me to my senses. And burrah for the minister who ignored that sign and tried to make contact.

ARTHUR F. IN BROOKLYN
DEAR ARTHUR: You are a most genial gentleman: generous, hospitable and kind. But you are also

not so dangerous. You did suggest first checking with the family physician, but really, Abby, until the medical profession is 100 percent informed about serious sleep disorders, that may not be the best thing to do. Speaking as specialists, we think no one should try this remedy. And, Abby, if you're not convinced, please note that "Mrs. L.P." refers to her husband in the past tense.

Anyone who wants a list of sleep centers accredited by the Association of Sleep Disorders Centers for it should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Carol Westbrook, ASDC, 6th Second St., S.W., Rochester, Minn. 55902

WILLIAM C. DEMENT, M.D., Ph.D., DIRECTOR, STANFORD SLEEP DISORDER CENTER

DEAR DR. DEMENT: The material you sent me on sleep disorders certainly woke me up! I hope that physicians will be sufficiently interested in this problem to take advantage of your offer. I, for one, thank

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank your notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.95 and a long stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 32925, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Decorating, sewing offered in home economics classes

TWIN FALLS — Several home economics courses are scheduled to begin this month at the College of Southern Idaho.

from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays through June 3 in Room 140 of the Vo-Tech Building. The fee is \$40.

On April 10, Cake Decorating taught by Dorothy Shark, will start. The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 139 of the Vo-Tech Building on Thursdays through May 23. The fee is \$35.

Linda Rutledge will teach a clothing design course beginning April 21. Students will learn to construct a garment by changing a commercial pattern. The class meets from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays through May 19. The fee is \$35.

Wallpaper Selection and Hanging will be taught by David Hopcock starting April 15. The class meets

For more information on these classes call 733-9554, ext. 363, or pre-register at the Taylor Administration Building.

Valley happenings

Home, garden show slated

RUPERT — The Rupert Chamber of Commerce second annual Home and Garden Show is set for Friday noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Burley Best Western Convention Center. Admission is free.

Club holds prayer coffee

EDEN — Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will hold a special prayer coffee at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Betty Jo Jones, Eden. Rosemary Lancaster, Kimberly, will speak and Amy Lancaster will provide special music. Theme is "The God of the Bible: Our Hope." Anyone is welcome. For further information call Esther Reed, 734-3004.

Iris Society meets Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Iris Society meets at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Depot Grill. Slides from Hawaii will be shown. Visitors are welcome.

Old Time Fiddlers to perform

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers will give a benefit performance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Morningside School, with proceeds to go to Camp Fire. A dance will follow the show.

Schedules announced for community school classes

SHOSHONE — Several classes are being offered in the spring session of Shoshone Community School.

Terril Pendleton, a registered nurse, will present a six-week course on diet and lifetime weight control which began April 1. The class meets on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Room 21 of Shoshone High School. Enrollment information is available from Pendleton at 886-2204 or 886-2224.

Other courses in the community school include cake decorating, computers, sewing and calligraphy. Advanced calligraphy is offered by Pat Hamilton April 9 at 1 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria. Course fee is \$4.

A four-week, basic cake decorating course taught by Roberta Shimer will meet Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the elementary cafeteria beginning April 10. The course will include a variety of cake decorating methods. Some equipment will be available for in-class use and frosting will be provided for each session. Course fee is \$30.

Seamstress Sue Austin is offering a coat-making course. The course uses a master pattern to construct a

variety of coats in all sizes, she said. Cost of the pattern is included in the \$25 course fee. The class will meet in two sessions, April 14 and 19, at 6:30 p.m. in the high school home economics room.

High school computer instructor Frank Miller will teach basic software for home and business application at the high school computer lab. The course will be taught on three consecutive nights April 28-30 and gives students hands-on experience. Course fee is \$1.

Enrollment information is available from Linda Payne 886-2008 or Sue Austin 886-7507.

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March 28th thru April 5th

House of Wheels

Bank Financing Available O.A.C.
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Public Invited.
Open House
for the
Irene E. Oliver
Women's Health Center
Thursday, April 3, 1986
2:30 - 6:30 p.m.
in the new Women's Health Center
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
2nd floor
Meet the Women's Health Center staff and
enjoy refreshments served in the Conference Room.

Women in Pursuit of Better Health

SPRING SHOE SALE!

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IT'S SPRING AT YOUR FAMILY SHOE STORE!
OVER 13,000 PAIR OF SHOES ON SALE

10% TO 50% OFF

• MEN'S • WOMEN'S • CHILDREN'S SHOES & SANDALS

<p>Ladies DRESS SHOES CASUALS SANDALS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Naturalizer Soft Spots S.A.S. Charokee Bass Sally Fantasia 9-West <p>10-50% off</p>	<p>Ladies SPORT AND ATHLETIC SHOES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fanfare Nike Adidas Sperry Top Sider Grasshoppers Outdoorables People Movers Naturalizer <p>10-50% off</p>	<p>ALL CHILDREN'S SHOES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Buster Brown Child Life Nike Keds <p>10-50% off</p>
<p>Men's - Women's Childrens ATHLETIC SHOES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Saucony Nike Adida Pro-Keds Buster Brown Spor-Bilt Reebok Avia Auriy New Balance <p>10-50% off</p>	<p>Men's WORK SHOES HIKING BOOTS COWBOY BOOTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Acme Vasque Abilene Red Wing Mocasa Dan Post <p>10-50% off</p>	<p>Men's DRESS & SPORT SHOES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allan Admonds Florsheim Hush Puppies Red Wing Racsporis E.T. Morgan Morgan Quinn Nunn-Bush Bass <p>10-50% off</p>

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Pitchers bear brunt of late roster trimming

Pitchers bore the brunt Tuesday as major league clubs worked under a salary deadline in paring their rosters to the 25-man limit agreed upon by owners last winter.

Among the "victims" were Fiscal Torres and Len Barker of Atlanta, Ray Burris of Milwaukee, Bill Dwyer of Houston and Ray Fontenot of the Chicago Cubs.

Torres had until noon Tuesday to release players without having to pay their full salaries.

Brad Komminsk and infielders Gerald Perry and Paul Zuvella.

The 28-year-old Perez was 1-13 with a 6.14 ERA for the Braves last season, although he had pitched fairly well in spring training. Barker, 30, had a five-year, \$2.85-million contract, the first three years of which were guaranteed and ran through 1986. He was 3-9 with a 6.36 ERA last year while trying to come back from shoulder surgery and he had 5.40 ERA this spring.

At the Astros spring camp at West Palm Beach, Fla.

"I know we have no interest in him," Braves spokesman Wayne Mincew said. Atlanta officials said Nickro was working out with the club merely to stay in shape.

In Chandler, Ariz., the Brewers announced they had cut both Burris, a 35-year-old right-hander who came over from Oakland in 1984; and outfielder David Green, Burris was 9-13 with a 4.81 ERA last year, while the 26-year-old Green hit .248 with the San Francisco Giants.

The 28-year-old Fontenot was 6-10 last year and had been bothered by a sore shoulder in the spring. Heber, 38; batted .217 last year, his 18th in the majors.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., the St. Louis Cardinals said injured pitcher Danny Cox, an 18-game winner last year, would return to St. Louis Friday to be re-examined by team doctor Stanley London. Cox chipped a bone in his right ankle Sunday, while fishing and doctors originally said he could be out for two months. The Cards hope to have a better idea of the length of his disability after Friday.

At the same time, the Cards said they had asked waivers on outfielder Brian Harper, who hit .250 last year.

Among the other pitchers affected by the flurry of activity were Doug Blair, released by the Cincinnati Reds as a non-roster player; Randy St. Claire, sent to the minors by the

Montreal Expos. Jerry Reed, released by the Cleveland Indians; Tom Geraman, cut by the New York Mets; and Steve Firsavid and Pete Ladd, sent to the minors by Seattle.

The Indians also said they had cut catcher Jerry Willard, apparently leaving the job to either Chris Bando or rookie Andy Allanson. Seattle also said it had cut second baseman Jack Perconte, who will be replaced by rookie Danny Tartabull, who hit .45 homers at AAA Calgary last season.

In Scottsdale, Ariz., the San Francisco Giants trimmed two players from their rosters, releasing outfielder Ron Roenicke and sending relief pitcher Frank Williams to the minors.

Sports

Jerome ranks as team to beat in B prep golf ranks

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jerome's golfers, who took second at state last year, might be forgotten today, but not in the field in District Four.

But that would be a mistake, as Burley, which placed third at the same event, and Buhl, always a contender, will once again make the Tiger team every biddle — all the way to May's district finale.

"I think the district is pretty powerful," said Tiger coach Dale Mohrer earlier this week. "Buhl's limited on their schedule and Burley look like at state last year. It just depends on whose course you play on."

District playoffs, by the way, is on the Tigers' turf.

Larry Francis, who took over for Brad Greene at Buhl, given the nod for district to Burley. "It's pretty clear to him, he said, that when a team returns experienced players, they'll end up with some lower scores.

"No matter who takes the May playoff, smart money says that it won't be by more than a few strokes for the entire team," say area coaches.

Burley

If Francis' comments come true, it's because of the likes of golfers such as Shane Newcomb and Brad Church. Kip Gulles, a sophomore, is also back, and newcomer Eric Saxon, a freshman, and Anthony Asson, a sophomore, round out the Bobcats.

Still, if you listen to their coach, it's going to be an uphill effort.

"This has been a kind of rebuilding year for us," said Bobcat coach Steve Jensen. "We have a young team."

Filer

Filer and Gooding field the sole A-3 teams in the valley and the Wildcats really are young.

"We just don't have any experience," said Larry Roberts, the Wildcats' head coach. "Give them time and maybe by the end of the season they'll start playing really decent ball."

Sophomores Tim Peters and Scott Hansing head the list of the returnees. Juniors Ronnie Garey, Keith Mills, and Doug Stauder will join freshman Steve McCandless and Lance Andrew this season.

Filer's season begins April 5 with a match at Burley.

If BYU has trouble, it won't be at QB

By BOB BLACK
The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — At first glance, it appears the only thing that would be on Brigham Young Coach LaVell Edwards' mind these days would be how to fill the apparent void at quarterback, but that's not the case.

Edwards has four promising prospects to replace Robbie Bosco, who led the Cougars to an undefeated season and the national championship in 1984 and an 11-3 record last year.

"There's no question in my mind, if we have difficulty next year, it won't be because of our quarterbacks," said Edwards, whose Cougars will try for an 11th straight Western Athletic Conference title this fall.

So far, senior Steve Lindsley is listed as the school's No. 1 quarterback, followed by junior Mike Young, younger brother of the NFL's Eric Young.

Lindsley had his problems during Saturday's intrasquad game, which the White team won 20-10. He played two quarters for the Blue team, completing 9-15 passes for 68 yards and one interception.

Young, who played two quarters for the White team, connected on 13-20 for 120 yards, two interceptions and touchdown passes of 12 and 10 yards.

Edwards also has sophomores Bob Jensen and Sean Covey, who may sit out this year as a redshirt. Covey connected on 4 of 12 passes for 69 yards, including a 60-yard TD pass for the White team.

Jensen completed 14 of 25 passes for 200 yards and a 25-yard touchdown for the Blue squad. He had one interception.

Edwards said Lindsley was hampered because starting center Brian Radoni was sidelined with an injury and that "really left a mismatch" on the front line. Nose guard David Futrell, virtually had the reign of the field and spent much of the afternoon chasing Lindsley.

"He (had) no chance," Edwards said. "It's been under siege all day."

He said it's difficult to tell how well Lindsley would have performed in a real game, but "what you can tell is how well they react under pressure." In that department, he said, Lindsley fared well.

"There's some days you're just going to be under pressure," he said.

Edwards said before the game



that the results would have little bearing on who would be his starting quarterback.

In fact, Edwards didn't even bring up the quarterbacks during a gathering with reporters prior to the game.

Instead, the 14th-year coach, who has taken his teams to nine straight post-season bowl games, talked about the other voids on his team — including the backfield, offensive line and defensive secondary. He talked about his quarterbacks only when asked.

Runningback Tom Tulpuluhi, who gained 687 yards last year, injured his knee during the spring

drills and he is listed as doubtful for the 1986 season. Lakei Heimuli, who gained 913 yards last season, does return this year, and Edwards said he will give five runningback recruits a closer look at the fall camp.

Also, the offensive line, linebackers and secondary were said he is filling those holes.

"He said he will look for the quarterback who can execute the offense, read opposing defenses and is a consistent performer.

So far, he said, Lindsley will inherit the job, mainly because he's the senior on this staff.

In an ideal situation, Edwards said, Young would get the starting job, then return as a senior, with one year's experience as a starter. However, Edwards said he is leaning toward Lindsley because the senior has the most talent.

"We have a chance to be a very good football team next year," he said, adding that he will go with the best player available for each position, regardless of his class standing.

The Cougars' primary goal will be to win another WAC title, "then whatever else happens along the way," Edwards said.

Louisville toasts new NCAA champions

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Almost 20,000 people packed into Freedom Hall Tuesday night to welcome the national champion Louisville Cardinals with signs, cheers and songs.

As the celebration began, Coach Denny Crum, his assistants and members of the basketball team walked out on a runway waving and raising their fingers in No. 1 signs as the crowd roared.

"I've been sitting back here enjoying this," said Crum, who also won the title in 1980. "The first one was special but this one's really special."

Crum challenged the players returning next year to try to repeat winning the crown. However, he said no one can predict what the team will do next season.

"But right now, who gives a damn?" Crum said.

Twenty hours earlier Crum's team had knocked off top-ranked Duke, 72-70 in the NCAA championship game in Dallas.

This celebration is really a fan appreciation night, said Athletic Director Bill Olsen. He noted that at each of the three tournament sites, there were more Louisville fans than

available tickets.

"We played our guts out for you, those guys down there (id), " said Assistant Coach Jerry Jones.

"It's really so exciting going out night after night with you guys like you behind us," senior guard Jeff Hall told the crowd.

All the players were introduced to the crowd along with the dignitaries in attendance. They included U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford, U.S. Rep. Ron Mazzoli, Gov. Martha Wayne Collins, Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson and Jefferson County Judge-executive Harvey Steane. The seniors made individual speeches later.

Abramson told the crowd that Indiana Coach Bobby Knight wore a Duke button during the championship game. He said the city decided to have up 20 signs proclaiming Louisville the home of the national champions.

"Now when those hoosers come over the river, the first thing they'll see is this," Abramson said, holding up one of the signs.

Most of the speakers also praised Crum for his accomplishments in coaching his team to the second championship in a decade.

Hogeboom discovers lot of disinterest in NFL

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have allowed backup quarterback Gary Hogeboom's agents to speak with other teams to arrange a trade, but his agent confirms what team officials have already said: other teams have little interest in Hogeboom.

Hogeboom decided to attend the Dallas Cowboys' mini-camp Tuesday and Wednesday, but told team officials he hasn't changed his mind and wants to be traded as soon as a trade can be arranged.

Paul Hackett, new quarterback coach of the National Football League team, said he has met with Hogeboom, and the meeting lasted "about three minutes."

"Gary explained to me his posi-

tion, and that is that he has asked to be traded by the Dallas Cowboys," Hackett said. "Gary said that he just did not want to play in Dallas. He said it was nothing personal, he just wanted to be traded."

Meanwhile, Reggie Collier, quarterback of the U.S. Football League's Orlando Renegades, met with Dallas-Cowboys officials at their training facility last week, Hackett said.

Hackett said he and Collier, who was the Cowboys' sixth-round draft choice in 1983, had opted for the USFL, had lunch together and Collier toured the facility.

Collier said he met with Cowboys head coach Tom Landry and team president Tom Schramm, but said

the main purpose of the visit was to meet Hackett.

"I was very impressed by him (Hackett)," Collier said. "We see eye-to-eye on a lot of things."

Collier could figure prominently in the Cowboys' plans should Hogeboom be traded.

But Hogeboom's agent, Joe Courage, said he has talked with 14 teams about a possible trade, and all expressed the same sentiment — little or no interest.

Hogeboom originally was told the Cowboys would arrange a trade. But after months of little progress, the Cowboys decided to let Courage try to negotiate.

Courage declined to say which teams he spoke with, but said he expects the Cowboys to trade out of

the National Football Conference if and when they trade.

"It's just not the right time," the agent said. "This thing will start to heat up as the draft draws near. I think we might be able to work something out then."

Courage said Hogeboom will, at least training camp this summer if he is still a team member then.

Collier has one year and an option year remaining on his contract with Orlando. He makes about \$250,000 a year.

Collier signed with the USFL's Birmingham Stallions out of the University of Southern Mississippi. He later was traded to the Washington Federals, which transferred to Orlando last year.

It's nice to be a recruiter of note, but praise as coach helps

TWIN FALLS — Ask anyone in the college coaching fraternity to give you a one-word description of incoming University of Idaho Coach Tim Floyd and you'll probably get: "recruiter."

The 32-year-old coach, coming from the University of Texas at El Paso to the Vandals here, says "that's the label I have now." He hopes someone else will be a tough place to recruit to — particularly this year when he is getting such a late start.

But he usually refers to the fact that "Don Monson did it (took Idaho to the NCAA tournament two years running) and that shows it can be done."

Floyd, who visited with Gooding's Brian Darcy Tuesday afternoon although the recruiting telephone is placing the 6-9 senior at Creighton, says his aim will be to recruit on the high school level — largely and from within Idaho and/or the Pacific Northwest as far as possible.

But he further understands that competition is such that there inevitably must come the time when the team will be fleshed out with junior college transfers and players from outside the immediate recruiting area.

"Our previous recruiting success was built on constant contact," he said. "We'd talk to a player for 10 or 11 months," building mutual understanding. "Of course, we don't have that luxury this year."

On the matter of players, the coach said he had every reason to believe that all the current Idaho Vandals will be back in the fall next year. The runner will be turned out, but that sophomore Phil Luckett would be traveling on now that Coach Bill Trumbo is gone.

"I met with all the players the first day I was on campus and spent 30 minutes one-to-one with each individual the next day," Floyd said. "The only thing I can tell you is that during my talk with Luckett he said

he was excited about the program and looking forward to playing at Idaho next year. But I've heard those stories, too."

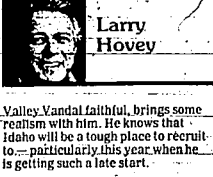
For this spring at least, Floyd will be looking to his previous contacts for recruiting help.

"The Northwest players who were talking with Idaho pretty well backed off when Coach Trumbo left. It has been very difficult re-establishing contact with them," Floyd said. He noted it also has been

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Former record holder maintains

Drug use should result in athletic ban

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — The International Amateur Athletic Federation, which carries out random dope tests at all events under its auspices, can reinstate any athlete found guilty of taking drugs after 18 months.

In one recent example, Finnish runner Martti Vainio was reinstated in February after 18 months of a life ban for taking drugs at the Los Angeles Olympics, an offense for which he also was made to forfeit his 10,000-meter silver medal.

Vainio has not missed a single major championship since the Olympics and is now free to compete again.

"If an athlete is banned for life, he or she should not be allowed back," Clarke said. "The steps the IAAF has taken are artificial."

The decision to reinstate Vainio was taken by the 21-member IAAF Council.

Clarke, whose running career spanned a decade, said he had read the articles warning that an untraceable hemoglobin-producing drug could soon be developed.

"If they can develop and inject a drug that builds up hemoglobin, it is untraceable — and they are apparently very close to it — sport is finished," he said.

"A hemoglobin-producing drug could actually give a 2 to 3 percent increase in stamina. If they can develop up the hemoglobin, then there will come a time when whoever has the best doctor will come out on top."

Hemoglobin is the iron-containing protein in red blood cells that carries oxygen from the lungs to the body tissues.

Clarke, 49, now lives in Britain where he runs two sports centers. He said he remembers talk of an untraceable drug being researched while he was still active in track.

"That was 15 years ago — Now it could only be two or three years away," he said. "If they allow this sort of drug to come through and it can't be traced, anabolic steroids will quickly be forgotten."

"Authorities should gain access to sports medicine laboratories immediately and control development of any untraceable drug while it is still at an experimental stage. Otherwise it could be too late."

Clarke said a new register of internationally banned substances should be made public.

"Every member country of a sports federation should make public its sports medicine developments," he said. "If there is any suspicion that a drug can help performance, it should be outlawed. You can get enough benefit from natural foods."

Briefly in Sports

Wilson named SCIC's best

BURLI — Burl Johnson named Wilson as the year for the 1985-86 Cross State Conference all-star team by that league's coaches.

Wilson, a 6-5 post man, averaged 16 points and 10.4 rebounds per game for the Indians last season.

Burley's first-year coach, Steve Jensen, was named coach of the year.

Joining Wilson on the all-conference team were Tom Call of Shelley, Torrey Sheels of Jerome, Maury Toy of Mountain Home, Scott Melling, Shane Newcom and Mike Mall of Burley, Dan Evans of Caldwell, Wyatt Rose of South Fremont and Wilson and Lyle Peterson of Burl.

Municipal women to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Gold Association will conduct its first general meeting at 9 a.m. Thursday at the city center.

A scramble will follow the meeting.

Jaycees seek project help

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Jaycees will sponsor three projects over the next several weeks and are seeking volunteers and funding.

The first is a call for anyone interested in helping teach a class on shooting education for children age 8-14. Jim Mathiesen, Jerome (324-194) is chairman of that event.

The group is seeking donations for the shooting class and funds can be sent to the Jaycees at Box 2505, Twin Falls, 83301.

The Jaycees also are putting together a work part for refurbishing the boat dock area at Shoshone Falls. Persons interested in providing labor or donate materials should contact Mark Schmah at 733-0699.

Wheelchair cagers collide

TWIN FALLS — The second annual wheelchair basketball battle, pitting the CSI and students against the physically challenged, got underway at 7 p.m. Friday at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

The event is sponsored by the Magic Valley Handicapped in Motion.

Gridders get special 'cuts'

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Coach Bill Mallory says the NCAA has "more important things to worry about" than whether Indiana University football players were allowed to buy tickets to an April 26 rock concert without having to stand in line with other students.

But the method of selling the tickets to the John Cougar Mellencamp concert in Memorial Stadium, where the Hoosier football team is conducting spring practice, may have violated NCAA regulations, an NCAA official told the Indiana Daily Student newspaper.

Nancy Mitchell, legislative assistant for the NCAA, told student reporter Jeff Salyers that the NCAA's constitution prohibits student-athletes from receiving "extra benefits not made available to members of the student body in general."

Some football players and members of two student groups, the Indiana Memorial Union Board executive committee and IU Student Foundation Steering Committee, were able to buy ticket vouchers good for up to four tickets without standing in line.

Edge works to make team, parole

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — As a member of the University of Oklahoma baseball team, Greg Edge was the best college shortstop his coach had ever seen.

Now Edge is the best inmate he can possibly be. A halfway home in Florida, he is trying to handle the toughest job of his life and work his way to the major leagues.

"I'm getting another chance to play," Edge said last week from St. Petersburg, where he is in a work-release program — working time for a drug conviction, and also taking part in spring training with the Philadelphia Phillies. "I'm just trying to do that and leave all of the rest behind."

While at Oklahoma, Edge was

named in seven counts of an eight-count federal indictment after allegedly twice selling cocaine to undercover narcotics agents.

His attorney said drug tests showed Edge did not use cocaine.

— Oklahoma Coach Enos Semore, who testified on Edge's behalf, said his shortstop was an exemplary person. "It's not the way it looks," he said recently.

There was never any question about Edge's ability to play baseball.

"I've never had a better defensive shortstop in 30 years," Semore said. "I've never seen anyone better in college baseball. . . he knew how to make all the plays. . . After pleading guilty to one count, get

of conspiracy to distribute cocaine, Edge was sentenced to 30 months and was sent to the Federal Correctional Center in El Reno. He served about five months before getting surprising news from the Phillies — they wanted to give him a chance to play baseball.

There were barriers, however, Edge would have to continue serving his sentence while in Florida, and if arrangements could not be made, the deal would be scratched.

"It was one of those things where if I was able to get out, I'd be able to play ball," he said. "If I was able to get the amount of halfway house time I needed, if there was room in the halfway house here . . . it wasn't a

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Limit 12. \$84¢/qt.

Valvoline All-Climate 10W-40

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Today's brunch or luncheon party guests expect more than food that looks good and tastes great. There's an additional ingredient required by our health-oriented society — food that is good for you.

For women especially, one of the many important factors in healthy eating is calcium intake.

The best sources of calcium are found in dairy products among which is the "all-American" processed cheese food—slice such as Kraft singles featured in these delicious recipes.

Calcium is essential for building bones, muscle contraction, blood clotting and nerve function. If the body does not get enough, hormones will cause calcium to be released from the skeleton into the bloodstream to make it available for nerves and muscles.

Long-term inadequate intakes of calcium have been associated with the development of osteoporosis—porous, brittle, breakable bones. For approximately one out of every four women over the age of 65, this disorder is all too well-known.

Although osteoporosis is most commonly observed in persons in their 60s, the disorder may actually begin in the mid-30s. The key to reducing potential risk is to build maximum bone mass before age 35. To do that, do the following:

1. Examine your diet: The Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) for calcium is 800 mg for adults. However, getting the RDA for calcium is not always easy, especially for women. In fact, two out of every three women over the age of 17 do not consume the RDA for calcium—most are getting only about 600 mg per day. But according to some experts, even this may not be enough for the average woman. These experts suggest the RDA be raised to 1,000 mg before menopause and 1,500 mg after menopause.

2. Be aware of calcium loss factors: Coffee, alcohol and nicotine from any source may increase calcium loss.

3. Exercise: Exercise involving movement and muscle pull is recommended. Likewise, people who require complete bed rest for long periods of time lose calcium from the bone.

Bones will deteriorate if calcium overlooked

Walking, jogging, aerobic dancing, gymnastics, tennis and weight lifting all work on behalf of the bones. Exercising outdoors in the sun allows the body to make vitamin D, further benefitting calcium utilization.

To achieve an all around good diet which provides plenty of calcium, learn the best food sources of calcium and then incorporate these foods into your daily diet. Incorporating these dairy products into the three meals of the day is an easy way to help you get the recommended allowance for calcium.

More recipes — C-6

Other suggestions include: adding cheese in sandwiches and salads, snacking on cheese and crackers and using milk and cheese in casseroles.

The recipes featured here from the Kraft Kitchens provide some new ideas for a great brunch or luncheon items with American processed cheese food — for an added dose of calcium.

BAKED VEGETABLE CROISSANT

- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped tomato
- 1/2 cup mushroom slices
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves
- 4 croissants, split

4 American singles process cheese food, cut in half diagonally.
 Sauté vegetables in margarine; stir in basil. Fill croissants with vegetable mixture and process cheese food. Bake at 350 degrees, 5 to 10 minutes or until process cheese food begins to melt. Four sandwiches.

SKILLET-READY EGGS

- 3/4 cup chopped tomato
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 3 tablespoons margarine
- 8 eggs
- 6 American singles process cheese food

Sauté vegetables in 1 tablespoon margarine. Beat eggs until foamy; stir in two process cheese food slices, chopped. Melt remaining margarine in 10-inch skillet over medium heat. Add egg mixture. Cook, stirring occasionally, until eggs are set. Top with vegetable



Ways to boost calcium (top to bottom): Skillet-Ready Eggs, Ham Dandies, Vegetable Croissants, Turkey Sandwich

Chinese aviation shaky, but duck egg was delicious

About halfway into our flight to northern China, we decided the tiny Chinese woman in the seat ahead was the pilot's mother. So we relaxed a bit. Not much, though.

... Mine was the last seat on the plane, back in a dark corner, rows away from a window. Friend Husband was seated beside me — in an aluminum lawn chair!

... When I buckled up my belt, I realized I had the only seat buckle on the whole plane, except perhaps for the cockpit. (Two absolute rules when traveling in far foreign lands: Don't ever look in the kitchen or cockpit.) He held on to my seat buckle.

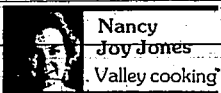
The stewardess came out of the cockpit three times at half-hour intervals. Perhaps she was the navigator the rest of the time.

The first time she gave each of us fan-shaped key chains with the airline logo. (The tiny woman in front of us got the key.) The next time she handed out small chocolate bars (the woman got six), and the last time she handed out shoe shine daubers (the woman got four).

Finally, the pilot came back and hugged the woman. We found out later he'd been flying a Russian-built Aleut built in 1948.

Our nerves were a bit strung tight anyway as we had gotten up extra early that day, missed our breakfast at the hotel, been driven through the newly fallen, slushy snow and thick fog (dodging bundled up Chinese on their way to work on bicycles) only to find our flight back to Beijing, China's capital city, was delayed.

After saying goodbye to our gracious hosts in Talyuan, of Shanxi Province in the Peoples Republic of China, we proceeded through the



Nancy Jones
Valley cooking

customs formalities and found ourselves in a large, cold waiting room. But we were comforted with hot tea and fancy boxed breakfasts presented to us by Mr. Tian, our guide/interpreter.

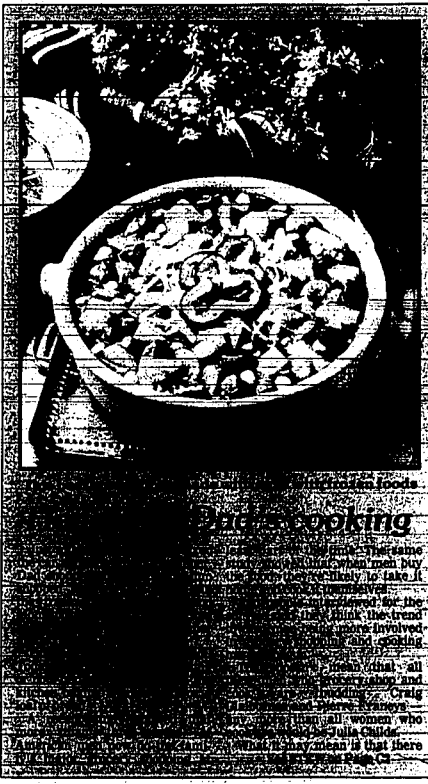
The breakfast was representative of the food of Shanxi Province. Each contained two thousand-year-old eggs, four 2-inch slices of beef, three similar-sized slices of pork-like lunch meat, an apple, two 2x4-inch squares of bread, two cooked and dried coils of flavored noodles, a sugar-like cube in a foil wrapper (a beverage meant to be reconstituted in hot water) and two flaky, filled pastries. A hearty breakfast by any standards!

It was a nice change from our "Western" dining room in our Talyuan hotel where breakfast every morning was two fried eggs, a piece of bread, some plum marmalade on a plate and coffee or tea.

Thousand-year-old eggs really aren't that old, but they do look a bit ancient. Actually, they are duck eggs. The raw eggs are coated with potash and stored in a large sealed crock for about six months. During this time the yolk turns a dark blue-green and the white becomes brown and translucent. They really add a bit of zest to a meal, but I don't think Westerners are ready for them on a steady basis.

Our trip to Talyuan had begun three days earlier with a 10-hour

See CHINA on Page C-3



Grandmother's 3 'Gs:' grandkids, golf and gardening

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Grandchildren, golfing and gardening are what Charlotte Whatcott calls her three "Gs," and she says they are her principal interests.

Whatcott's grandchildren are number one on her list. The second "G" came about when she learned how to play golf to share the hobby of her husband, Harold.

"I was determined to play well enough that he would enjoy playing with me," she says.

She became interested in the third item on her list when she was a child. Her mother was an avid gardener who taught her a great deal about it and instilled in her a love for growing things.

Her large garden provides enough produce to can and freeze a year's supply, and when there is a surplus of fruit, she dries it. "It keeps very well," she says, "and we just love to munch on dried fruit."

Her grandchildren love to snack on a form of dried fruit called leather. "I make a lot of leather, and they enjoy that," she says. "It's a lot better than having candies and cookies all the time."

The letters "ITC" are also very important to her. They stand for International Training and Communication, formerly the Toastmistress Club, which she has belonged to for 10 years.

Whatcott was able to overcome her fear of public speaking after two or three years in the club. "I was one of the really slow ones," she says. "Most of them can hide it so they can't speak, but I was very frightened."

By giving prepared and impromptu speeches at meetings which are held twice a month, she has developed confidence. "I wish-I had joined years and years ago. It probably would have made a difference in my life all the way through, because if you can communicate with anybody, you can do anything," she says.

After a game of golf, the Whatcotts often "dine out" with friends. Other times, they might go home and heat up soup in the microwave.

If they're chilled when coming home from a day of golf, they enjoy a hot apple drink and some broccoli cheese soup to thaw out, she says.

BROCCOLI CHEESE SOUP

- Steam 1/2 or more rounds of broccoli and a small sliced onion, until crunchy. Cut into small chunks. Set aside to cool. Use the water from steamer, and add it to make 2 cups of water. Add 2 cubes of chicken bouillon. Set aside. Make a white sauce using:
 - 1 cube butter
 - 1/2 cup flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 2 cups milk

Add the 2 cups water and chicken broth to the white sauce. Stir until thick. Add 1/2-2 cups grated mild cheese until creamy. Add broccoli and onion, and stir. Serves about four.

"When I make this, I make a really big batch and freeze it in containers," she says. "I just put it in the microwave, thaw it out and serve it."

The Whatcotts have a yellow transparent apple tree in their yard, and she freezes its tangy apples for

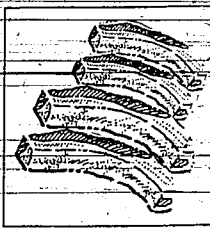
See WHATCOTT on Page C-3

Spareribs offer treat for barbecues

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

SATURDAY GET TOGETHER
Barbecue Spareribs & Beer
Mashed Potatoes & Cole Slaw

BARBECUE SPARERIBS
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup peach preserves
1 tablespoon ketchup
1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
1 teaspoon paprika
1/2 cup white vinegar
1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
4 pounds spareribs, left whole



Salt and freshly ground pepper

2 lemons, thinly sliced
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In a saucepan, combine the onion, preserves, ketchup, sugar and all the seasonings; simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Rub salt and pepper into the ribs and place them in a shallow roasting pan, meaty side down. Brush ribs with some of the sauce and bake 30 minutes. Turn the ribs, brush with some more sauce, and put the lemon slices on top. Bake another hour, brushing with sauce as the ribs cook; several times more, removing the lemon slices before the last time. To serve, slice into serving portions. Serves 4. From "The American Table" by Ronald Johnson (Morrow).

Stew

Continued from Page C1
It's a greater need than ever for dishes that combine convenience with good flavor and a bit of flair, dishes that help a beginning male cook be successful from the start. The following recipes do just that.

MEXICAN BEEF STEW
1 package (32 ounces) frozen prepared beef stew main dish
1 can (1 1/2 ounce) Mexican style corn
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup medium-hot taco sauce
1 1/2 teaspoons chili powder
1 cup (4 ounce) shredded cheddar cheese
Remove frozen beef stew from paper tray and place in large skillet. Cook, covered, over medium-high heat 20 minutes or until thawed. Add

corn, green pepper, taco sauce and chili powder. Cook, covered, stirring occasionally, over medium-low heat 20 minutes or until rice is tender. Makes 6 servings.

BEEF & RICE DINNER
1 package (32 ounce) frozen prepared gravy and sliced beef main dish
1 cup uncooked converted rice
1 cup water
1 can (4 ounce) sliced mushrooms, drained
1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon parsley flakes
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
Remove frozen gravy and sliced beef from paper tray and place in large skillet. Cook, covered, over medium-high heat 20 minutes or until thawed. Remove beef slices and cut into bite size pieces; stir back

into gravy. Add remaining ingredients. Cook, covered, stirring occasionally, over medium-low heat, 20 minutes or until rice is tender. Makes 6 servings.

MACARONI & CHEESE
1 package (32 ounce) frozen prepared macaroni and cheese main dish
1 package (16 ounces) frozen loose-pack broccoli, cauliflower and carrots, thawed
1 package (1 1/4 ounce) dry vegetable soup mix
Remove frozen macaroni and cheese from paper tray and place in large skillet. Cook, covered, over medium-high heat 20 minutes or until thawed. Add remaining ingredients. Cook, covered, stirring occasionally, over medium-low heat 15 minutes or until hot. Makes 6 servings.

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Club Calendar, Box 547, Twin Falls, 83303. The deadline each week is Monday noon.

WEDNESDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Diane Grange No. 121
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome YOPS
Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

LaLacbe League of Twin Falls
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Diane Burks, 2072 Maple Ave.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Branch from 6:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Singles Pinchols
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope, Shoshone St. in Twin Falls.
The Network
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the China Garden restaurant at 206 Shoshone Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon at the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Tops
Chapter No. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Building.
Park
Twin Falls Tops
Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.
Wendell Lions Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at Cavazo's Restaurant.

THURSDAY
Barley Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 24th St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Meets at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Halley Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.
Diane Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Magic Valley Camera Club
Meets at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Disabled American Veterans
Dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Pill Addicts Anonymous - Narcotics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope, Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Public dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

Monarch Lions Club
Meets at noon at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Slog Light Club
A "dick" club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-citizen center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Lionsess Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Disabled American Veterans
Dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Pill Addicts Anonymous - Narcotics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope, Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Public dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

TUESDAY
Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Office of Aging, Washington St. in Twin Falls.
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs play begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon and dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Burley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
Eden American Legion and Auxiliary Post No. 82
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room at the Eden Cafe.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Mondy Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YPCA building in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Ateens
Meets at 9 p.m. at the senior center.
Twin Falls Al-Ateen
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.
I. B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

TUESDAY
Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Office of Aging, Washington St. in Twin Falls.
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs play begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon and dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Burley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
Eden American Legion and Auxiliary Post No. 82
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room at the Eden Cafe.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

WEDNESDAY
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on Smain Street.
Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Smain Street
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe, Jerome Senior Citizens.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Magic Valley Singles
Meets for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 9:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Maghcorde Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe, Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Singles Square Dancing
Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Sweet Adelines
The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 260 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Gaygo's restaurant.

THURSDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Meets at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Halley Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.
Diane Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Magic Valley Camera Club
Meets at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Disabled American Veterans
Dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Pill Addicts Anonymous - Narcotics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope, Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Public dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

Now At Our New Location
And Phone No. 734-4200

ACT
Center - Magic Valley
415 Addison Ave., Suite 3

— SERVICES AVAILABLE —
— Interventions —
Therapy Groups —
Co-Dependency Groups
Adult Children of Alcoholics
Children of Alcoholics

Individual Counseling (Ages 4-18)
Drug & Alcohol Awareness Program
FREE INFORMATION REFERRAL SESSIONS

For More Information CONTACT
Lynne McGraze
Director
208-734-4200 or
Toll Free
1-800-227-4180

GLADLOCK
Reclaimable Storage Bags
GLADLOCK
Heavy Duty Reclaimable Freezer Bags

Once you try a box of GLADLOCK® bags, you'll want another. So we'll give it to you now—free!

GLADLOCK® bags have the exclusive color change seal that turns from yellow and blue to green when the bag is sealed—so you know it's closed tight.

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Buy one package of GLADLOCK® Storage Bags or Freezer Bags, get another package of your choice free.

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FREE

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 6/30/86

Customer: Fill in retail price

Twin-Pak is the better way to buy fresh Idaho milk.

Twin-Pak milk cartons give you more convenience and nutrition per gallon.

The Twin cartons are easy to handle, easy to pour and easy to store in the refrigerator.

And unlike plastic containers, Twin-Paks protect your fresh Idaho milk against light which can destroy essential nutrients.

So pick up Idaho milk by the Twin-Pak at your favorite grocer's. And get a handle on the better way to buy a gallon.

FRESH MILK IDAHO

Eagle-eyed shoppers may detect frequent checkout errors

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin — I am a firm believer in watching while your supermarket purchases are rung up. I have caught enough mistakes to know if you do not pay attention, you pay the price.

The most frequent mistakes are charging the full price instead of the sale price, adding an extra digit to the price and entering the wrong produce number. Any one of these mistakes can easily cost you a few extra dollars.

The hardest mistake to catch is a wrong produce code. For example, a cashier once used the produce code for raspberries at almost \$2 a pound, when I had actually purchased four pounds of red plums at 39 cents a pound. The best way to spot this mistake is to weigh your produce items before going to the register and figure out the approximate cost of each.

China

Continued from Page C1

train ride southwest from Beijing. Taiwan is not on the beaten tourist trails. It's amazing to me that a city I could only find on maps but not mentioned in guide books was a bustling industrial city of some three million people.

On a tour of Taiyuan with a guide from the Double Pagoda Monastery Hill on the outskirts of town, I counted over 70 smokstacks before I got bored and knew there were at least double that.

There is a lot of heavy industry here because it is an area rich in natural resources like coal, bauxite, iron, copper and gypsum and electrical power, thus a producer of heavy machinery, chemical engineering and building materials.

Our introduction to Shanxi Province was the train trip. We had a "soft-berth" private compartment with our guide, Mr. T. There were white embroidered seat, bed, pillow and blanket covers. Lace curtains framed the window, and under the canopy was a table with a lamp and a thermos of hot water for tea.

We felt quite luxurious. In our same car, we saw one compartment with five men on each bunk. Reservations were made for lunch and dinner in the dining car where we had very large and very good meals.

In China, the mode of dining is to give you a small plate, chopsticks, a small bowl and ladle and a cup for tea. The main dishes are then presented on larger plates and you take what you want from each.

All of the dishes on the train were hot and tasty. Most were a combination of meat (chicken, pork, duck, beef, sea food) stir-fried with

Supermarket Shopper

I would like to compliment our Vons supermarket. At this store, they remove your groceries from your cart at the checkout, so you can pay attention while they are being rung up. I wish all stores would do this. — Annette Bell Pipping, Lakewood, Calif.

Dear Martin — You bet it pays to watch every item being rung up. At my supermarket, they give you the item tree if there is a mistake, and I have gone home with many free items. — Mrs. William Niderer, Clinton, Wash.

Dear Martin — Just because a supermarket has checkout counters with scanners that get the prices from a computer does not mean there are no mistakes. Safeway ran a Sunday newspaper advertisement for Littlehouse Bleu Cheese salad dressing for \$1.59.

On Tuesday evening, I bought several bottles. When the cashier rang

them up, the computer said the price was \$1.98. After some checking, it was found that Safeway had forgotten to lower the price in their computer. Just think of all those customers who purchased the salad dressing between Sunday and Tuesday night and didn't receive the advertised price! — Karen LeVeque, Bellevue, Wash.

Dear Readers — Mistakes are bound to happen when prices are constantly changing and cashiers are under pressure to check out items quickly. But smart shoppers know that they can prevent most of them by watching carefully and questioning anything that appears to be wrong.

Have you found ways to help you spot mistakes at the checkout counter? If so, I would like to hear about them. Write to me in care of this newspaper.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of March 30)
Vegetables, Starches, Fruits (File No. 4)

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 \$10.69. This week's offers have a total value of \$20.55.

This offer doesn't require a refund form and the Universal Product Code from any Dale Pinnacle Tidbits (20-ounce or 8-ounce, size). Expires May 31, 1986.
JOAN OF ARC Offer, P.O. Box 251, Chilloche, IL 61522. Receive a free Yam cookbook. Send one label from any can of Princedia Yams, along with 25 cents for postage and handling. This offer is available while supplies last.

These offers require refund forms.
DOLE Tidbits — Refund Offer. Receive a coupon good for either a 2-ounce or 8-ounce size of Dole Pineapple Tidbits. Send the required

refund form and the Universal Product Code from any Dale Pinnacle Tidbits (20-ounce or 8-ounce, size). Expires May 31, 1986.
SAN GIORGIO "Hurry Up I'm Hungry" Pasta Cookbook Offer. Receive a free recipe book. Send the required refund form and two nutrition information panels from any San Giorgio Pasta products, along with 35 cents for postage and handling. Expires April 30, 1986.

YAN CAMPS 45-Coupon Booklet Offer. Receive \$5 worth of Quaker coupons. Send the required refund

form and nine Universal Product Codes/purchase seals from nine cans of Van Camp's Pork 'n Beans or Baked Beans. Expires May 31, 1986.
VEG-ALL Lite \$1 Offer. Receive a coupon worth \$1 toward the purchase of VEG-ALL Lite Mixed Vegetables. Send the required refund form and four labels from any Lite Sodium Mixed Vegetables. This offer has no expiration date.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

Renuzit

FRESH 'n DRY

The First Dry Spray! Freshens the Air & Fabrics with No Wet Mist!



EXPIRES 8-30-85

SAVE 20¢

ON ANY FRAGRANCE OF Renuzit FRESH 'n DRY



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Fabricland

SPRING

WE'VE GOT A "NEW ATTITUDE"
... at Fabricland

Spring '86 offers you excitement like never before... Vibrant Brights — Delicate Pastels. You'll see more color, more variety in every fabrication — Look for Cotton Satens, linen and linen looks, polyester jacquards, 100% Silks and the all-new emergence of Rayon... In easy care solid colors and bold new prints!

The print story this spring continues the excitement... from Tropical Paradise to Carmen Miranda Fruits, Cabbage Rose and floral prints... Mix 'N Match — It's the Free Spirit of Spring '86!

Come and see the "NEW ATTITUDE" waiting for you at Fabricland... Now thru April 8th enjoy 1/3 OFF THE MARKED PRICE on every regular priced fabric in the store... INCLUDING our beautiful selection of MAYFAIR UPHOLSTERY FABRICS perfect for your Spring Decorating projects!

SALE EXTENDED THROUGH APRIL 22, 1986

ALL FABRICS*

1/3 OFF
THE MARKED PRICE

VOGUE Individualist

ADRI 1622

*DOES NOT INCLUDE INTERFACING OR MARK DOWN ITEMS

FREE Classes - Saturdays From 1:00-3:00

April 5 - How To Use The New Notions
April 12 - Ultra Suede Purse

April 19 - Machine Quilting
April 26 - Personalized Wardrobing

840 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls 733-0335

Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00; Sat. 9:30-8:00; Sun. 12:00-8:00

Whatcott

Continued from Page C1

ple making.

APPLE PIE

Prepare enough pie crust for a 9-inch, two-crust pie. Peel, core and slice 6-8 apples. If they are not tart, add 1 tablespoon lemon juice. In a separate dish, combine:

- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon cinnamon
dash of nutmeg
Coat apples with sugar mixture before putting into crust. Dot with 2 tablespoons butter. Put top crust on and brush with milk.


Whatcott cuts a circle of foil to cover edge of pie, to prevent it from cooking too quickly. She removes the foil after 20 minutes at 375 degrees, and another 20 minutes at the same temperature without the foil, or until a fork can be inserted in apples.

After I admitted it, she said she got it in Australia and it wasn't milk, but did I know what animal was an acrylic?

The best meal during the trip? The steak dinner at our hotel in Taipei, Taiwan, the night before we returned. You just can't beat American beef and a baked potato!

Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 1020 1st St., Rupert, ID 83350.



Breast Cancer Detection Center

Keeping In Touch

Our second BCDC-Facility has opened in Meridian, with the same experienced staff you've come to trust from our 12 years and 85,000 screenings in Boise.

Find out about our simple but comprehensive program of education, individual training, and complete examination.

208-386-2055
215 Avenue B, Boise
1519 1st Street, Meridian



Always Save You More!

FRESH

Boneless Top Sirloin Steak
Albertsons Supreme Beef
Family Pack, 3 Steaks or More

SAVE 90%
1.98
lb.

SAVE 90%
Boneless Top Sirloin Steak
Albertsons Supreme Beef, Single Pack
lb. 2.08

FRESH

Fryer Thighs
Grade A Family Pack Country Pride

SAVE 50%
69¢
lb.

FRESH

T-Bone Steak
Well Trimmed Albertsons Supreme Beef

SAVE 59%
2.39
lb.

Country Crock
Shedd Spread

SAVE 10%
1.89
3 lb.

Coca Cola
New Coke, Coke Classic, Sprite, Caffeine Free, Diet, Tab.

SAVE 37%
1.38
2 ltr.

Green Giant Vegetables
Cut or French Style Beans, Cream or Whole Kernel Corn, Peas, Regular or No Salt.

SAVE 61%
3 For 1

Check Out The Savings During Our Outdoor Sale!

FRESH

Cube Steak
Lean-Albertsons Supreme Beef

SAVE 61%
1.98
lb.

FRESH

Fryer Drumsticks
Grade A Family Pack Country Pride

79¢
lb.

Broken Shrimp
Orleans Regular

SAVE 10%
99¢
4.25 oz.

Tony's Pizza
Italian Pastry 8 Varieties

SAVE UP TO 60%
1.99
15 oz. to 17 oz.

Miracle Whip
Kraft

1.47
32 oz.

Russet Potatoes
Idaho U.S. No. 1

69¢
10 lb. Bag

Navel Oranges
California Large

4 \$1
lbs.

Crisp Carrots

1.29
5 lb. Bag

Meat Deli Savings

Service Plus Savings In Our Grocery Department

Albertsons Farm Fresh Produce

Meat Deli Savings

Filets • Fresh Sable **69¢**
Lunch Meal **1.09**

Service Plus Savings In Our Grocery Department

Diapers, Baby Wipes, Tylenol, Shave Cream, Toothpaste

Albertsons Farm Fresh Produce

Plants, Cabbages, Lamb Onions

Seafood Specials

Butterfish 1.99 lb.
Medium Shrimp 3.99 lb.
Large Shrimp 4.99 lb.

BUY TWO GET ONE FREE!
AT THE CHECK OUT
From Instant Quaker Oatmeal

BUY: Any two (2) Boxes of Instant Quaker Oatmeal.
PRESENT: This coupon to the cashier along with purchase.
RECEIVE: A third Box of Instant Quaker Oatmeal FREE.

Good Week of April 2-6, 1988
Only At Albertsons

INSTANT QUAKER OATMEAL

5 130000 00001 9

Beer & Wine

TWIN FALLS ONLY
Old Milwaukee Beer
24 Pack **6.99**

Carlo-Rossi Wine
4 Liter **4.99**

Health & Beauty Aids

Diapers
Albertsons Elastic Leg Medium, 48 ct.; Large, 32 ct. **5.88**

Baby Wipes Scott Fresh 40 ct. **1.54**
Tylenol Extra strength Caplets 100 ct. **6.27**
Shave Cream Colgate, All varieties 11 ct. **99¢**

Toothpaste
Aim • 25¢ off label 6.4 oz.
BUY 1... GET 1 FREE
1.69

Deli Shoppe

Barbecued Ribs
Texas Style Beef **1.99** lb.

Chopped Ham Normal Fresh Sliced 1.99 lb.
Turkey Roll Foster Farms 1.99 lb.
Colby Cheese Longhorn Fresh Sliced Catcha Valley 2.99 lb.
Smoked Sausage Wilson's Bavarian 1/4 lb. 2.99

Potato Salad
Country style **99¢** lb.

Bakery Specials

Maple Bars
Save 10%
10 For 1.99

Bread 100% Whole Wheat 24 ct. 89¢
Buns Hamburger or Hot Dog Albertsons 5 pk. 6¢
Cinnamon Rolls With Raisins Family pack 12 for 1.99
Dutch Apple Pies Each 1.99

Wedding Cakes
25% Off
April thru August

Pyramidal Arborvitae
5' to 6' Ball & Burlap **13.99**

Mugho Pine
5 Gallon Can **13.99**

Prices Effective April 2-9

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Too much calcium not a good idea

By BEA LEWIS
Newsday

It's been called "an old ladies' disease" but teenagers should not wait 40 years before they try to cut their risk of osteoporosis, the bone-thinning disease that, in varying degrees, affects 19 million to 20 million Americans.

The Coca-Cola Co. is testing a new formula for Tab made with 10 percent of the U.S. recommended daily allowance for calcium. The new formula will not be marketed as a health drink, according to Ronald Coleman, a Coke spokesman; it will be positioned as a refreshing, low-calorie soft drink that has the benefit of containing calcium.

Earlier this year, Lactaid, makers of products designed for those with lactose-intolerance problems, introduced a lactose-reduced, high-calcium, low-fat product, called Calcimilk, with 500 milligrams of calcium in an 8-ounce glass.

For bread and cake lovers, Gold Medal is adding calcium to the softening and all-purpose flours. The calcium in the newly formulated all-purpose flour has increased from 2 percent to 20 percent of the recommended daily allowance, self-rising types from 20 percent to 35 percent of the RDA.

Two slices of white bread made with Gold Medal calcium-fortified flour have 96 milligrams of calcium, compared with 14.5 milligrams of calcium boost. One slice of a 3-inch plain cake made with the new version offers 41 milligrams of calcium instead of 6 milligrams if made without fortified flour.

And Pet Inc. took the first plunge into calcium fortification last fall with its DairyCrisp, an intensely

sweet cold cereal offering 680 milligrams of calcium per ounce. But will these new products boost the nation's calcium intake? "The marketing of new foods made with added calcium is very new, and scientists have not really had a chance to evaluate each of the products; we really don't know right now," said Raymond of the Osteoporosis Foundation.

Fortification has always been a tricky proposition, because consumers then need to know how much they are consuming in all forms. Including calcium-fortified products along with calcium in food and calcium supplements, all in one day, could boost calcium intake higher than the teen-age recommendations of 1,200 milligrams a day.

Too much of a good thing is not always a good thing, said Dr. Michael Kleerekoper, who heads the bone and mineral division of the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. No long-term studies have been done on

the effects of high calcium supplementation. While some of these new products may help, it's difficult getting teen-age girls to pay attention to their calcium needs. "Girls are always dieting and cutting calories," said Janet Scheebendach, a registered dietitian at the Schneider's Children's Hospital of the Long Island Jewish Medical Center in New Hyde Park, N.Y.

The high-calcium recipes below are from "The Calcium Bible," by Patricia Hausman (Rawson Associates, 1985, \$10.95), an excellent guide for every possible way to get enough daily calcium.

QUICK COCOA
2 tablespoons non-fat dry milk
2 to 3 tablespoons water
1 packet sugar-free cocoa mix
3-4 cup boiling water
1. Combine the non-fat dry milk and water. Stir. Blend the cocoa mix; stir briefly, then add

boiling water.
2. Transfer mixture to blender, making sure to follow manufacturer's directions for blending hot liquids. Process on high speed until thoroughly mixed, about 30 seconds. Makes 1 serving, about 100 calories, 300 milligrams calcium.

HERBED YOGURT DRESSING
1 cup low-fat yogurt
1-3 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon onion, grated fine
1-4 teaspoon dried basil
1-4 teaspoon dried basil
1 clove garlic, minced
Stir ingredients together in a small bowl. Cover tightly and store in refrigerator. Makes 1 1/3 cups. Each quarter-cup contains about 130 calories, about 88 milligrams calcium.

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Jarlsberg a famed Norwegian export

By TOM HOGGE
The Associated Press

The nations of Europe have long been famous for their cheeses, and Norway produces more than 60 types. Quite a lot for a country of only about 4 million people.

The Norwegians produce so much cheese, in fact, that they export 20,000 tons a year, kne some 7,000 tons of this is shipped to the United States.

The leading export cheese from Norway is Jarlsberg, a smooth, mellow cheese with a nutty taste. Overall exports of this cheese have reached 12,000 tons in recent years, making it Norway's prime cheese export.

First produced commercially only about 45 years ago, a wheel of this cheese, which weighs 25 pounds, can be identified by its bright yellow rind.

Americans eat close to 15 million pounds of Jarlsberg annually, much of it as cocktail party appetizers and a good deal in cooking. It runs about 100 calories per ounce, incidentally.

Jarlsberg has also proved to be an ideal cooking ingredient because of its excellent melting quality. A found it delicious shredded and then blended into a hot soup made from chicken stock and beer.

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Markets laud federal raincheck idea on ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's supermarkets on Tuesday threw their support behind a change in federal regulations that would allow them to give rainchecks to disappointed bargain hunters.

"The grocer who accidentally runs out of an item is not engaged in deception when he advertises," said Timothy M. Hammonds, a vice president of the Food Marketing Institute, a trade group.

Hammonds testified at a Federal Trade Commission hearing on a proposed rule change that would ease restrictions on sale advertising by grocery stores.

Under current regulations, when a supermarket advertises a sale price it must have enough of the product on hand to give rainchecks on anticipated demand. Failure to do so can result in a \$10,000 fine, although the rule is rarely enforced.

"Nonetheless, the FTC is considering changing the regulations to permit the use of rainchecks. Given out when a merchant runs out of an advertised item, a raincheck allows a consumer to return to the store later to buy the product at the sale price.

Although perfectly legal for most merchants, special regulations imposed on supermarkets in the 1970s do not specifically permit rainchecks.

Indeed, the rules technically discourage rainchecks because admitting them out could be considered an advertisement product. Many grocers offer them anyway, and the new rule would make that legal.

"We believe that consumers understand there is a possibility that grocers on occasion run out of a product," Hammonds of the industry group said.

He noted that allowing rainchecks would not affect the rules against bait-and-switch techniques, which will still be illegal. In bait and switch a merchant advertises an item at a low price and then tries to sell a customer something more costly, often by claiming the advertised product is not available.

Such practices "are highly unethical and should not be condoned. We urge active, vigorous enforcement of the laws against bait and switch," Hammonds told the FTC.

He said about 94 percent of all grocers already offer rainchecks when they run out of an item, according to a survey done by his association.

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Trend toward bigger, smarter kitchens seen by designers

By BARBARA MAYER
The Associated Press

It's a paradox: American kitchens are growing larger and more luxurious while availing same time, homes are growing smaller and more streamlined.

Despite the seeming inconsistency, three kitchen designers who recently received awards for their designs in a national competition agree that over the past five to 10 years there has been a steady trend toward large kitchens.

One explanation that takes both factors into account is that large open kitchens are increasingly part of a single combined living room, dining area and kitchen.

The designers, each of whom won products or cash from the Maytag Co., include Catherine Dulacki of Denver, who took the grand prize, Dean Ingram of Glen Gardner, N.J., and James Kershaw of Hawthorne, N.J.

Though there may be some regional differences, the three designers say that by-and-large most

trends are nationwide. These include the use of lighter woods and pale colors such as white and almond in appliances, and pastels, white, grey and cream in laminates.

There is a move toward the use of natural materials, reflected by the choice of granite, stone and marble for countertops. At the same time, use of synthetics in flooring and wall surfacing that imitate natural materials is passing, according to Kershaw.

The most wanted new appliance in the newly remodeled kitchen is usually a microwave oven, the designers agreed. Dulacki says combination microwave ovens are in demand "and everyone wants two wall ovens." Timers and small appliances such as can openers and

toasters that can be hung on the wall between counter top and cabinets also are very popular. "There is a great desire to get the clutter off the counter tops," she added.

The designers, all members of the Society of Certified Kitchen Designers, specialize in custom kitchens. They note that diagonal siting of the kitchen sink has become popular

'Everyone wants two wall ovens. There is a great desire to get the clutter off the counter tops.'

- Catherine Dulacki, Denver designer

recently in custom kitchens. Angling a sink may waste a little space, but it softens the squareness of the room and creates visual interest, says Dulacki. Kershaw likes the sink-in-a-corner because it creates a large food preparation area to the right and left of it.

People are also much more aware of the importance of adequate

lighting. "Low-voltage, accent lighting and neon are all coming on strong, and we don't hesitate to bring in a lighting designer for special touches," said Kershaw.

One reason for the popularity of the microwave is that working wives and mothers need efficient, fast-cooking appliances.

"The main goal of most of our clients is to streamline household activities because there are so many competing demands for time and energy. Most families have two workers and the kids are busy too," said Dulacki.

Working women have a greater input in financial decisions, the designers have found. Ingram adds that "though women still dominate aesthetics and men the economics,

the man may balk at the price of something and the woman will say, 'I'm expecting a \$5,000 bonus and I'll use it to pay for this.'"

"Our showroom is loaded with gadgets: pullouts, swingouts, ironing boards, appliance garages," said Kershaw. "These extras are very much in demand among the most affluent clients."

Having an up-to-the-minute kitchen is not one of life's less expensive luxuries. The sample kitchens designed by the winners of the contest would range from about \$25,000 to \$40,000 to construct, they say.

However, Kershaw notes that about 60 percent of the average kitchen cost is in the cabinet. One way to cut back is with less expensive cabinetry."

Questions on trash disposers increase

"At least one aspect of the changing world is clearly indicated by the types of questions received by those who handle do-it-yourself subjects.

In the past five years, for instance, queries about garbage disposers have made an appearance in large numbers but were almost non-existent before then, even though—the disposers themselves were around many years ago. If you wonder whether the subject is of general interest, be advised that such disposers now are in more than 50 million households in the United States.

"We took a handful of the most frequently asked questions concerning disposers to Ben Miller, considered an authority on that product. His first comment was consumers could avoid any major problems if they read and followed the manufacturer's instructions to recurring complaint—the makers of most products).

What if the drain is blocked, presumably because of a buildup in the house pipes, especially in older homes? Miller's advice: "Remove the buildup with a special pipe-cleaning tool with an auger-type cutting blade used by plumbers. Never add chemical drain cleaners to the disposal."

Disposing of too much fibrous waste at one time can block the drain. This waste could be things such as corn husks or artichoke leaves. The fibrous material should be cut into smaller pieces, mixed with other waste and then added to the disposer slowly, making sure there is a full flow of water.

If the disposer ejects water or wastes, Miller's advice: "Initially, because the food waste is being ground without a serviceable sink stopper and splash cover—simply replace the worn stopper or cover."

What if the disposer won't run or even hum? "The problem," says Miller, "may be caused by a blown fuse or circuit breaker. If, however, the disposer is not operating because of a tripped motor-overload protection reset, it by pushing the red button usually located at the bottom of the disposer motor."

Miller, the national service manager for the In-sink-erator Division of Emerson Electric Co., was asked what to do if the unit hums, but does not run. Whatever happens, he said, never put your hand in the disposer. Instead, he said, turn the power off and read the manufacturer's instructions for freeing jams. When an item must be removed, always use tongs. If the unit is jammed because of waste remaining from prior use, turn the unit off and try to break the jam. Jams can be prevented by running the unit for 30 seconds after the food-grinding noise stops.

Stuck swivel impellers also may cause improper grinding. First, turn off the power, then turn the swivel impellers with a long lever or tong. Remove the dislodged object with the tongs, but if the swivel impellers do not move, it's time to call for professional help.

Miller gave two other pieces of advice. If the disposer makes too much noise, usually caused by bone chips or fragments that are lodged in the grinding mechanism, turn off the power, dislodge the object with a wooden spoon and remove with tongs.

Finally, if the disposer has an odor, which is nearly always caused by waste rotting, but then, a quartered lemon will freshen the disposer. But to clean the unit more thoroughly and keep it smelling fresh, make regular use of a commonly available disposer cleaner.

With disposers being such a common kitchen appliance these days, it pays to understand how your unit operates and what will keep it going.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much helpful data on a variety of subjects in "The Home Handyman's Handbook—Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$2 to this paper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

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Too much sun, water hurt chances in transplanting shrubs

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

Plants bought at an indoor garden center should be "hardened" outdoors before being planted. Keep them briefly in a shady, protected place and be sure they get enough moisture. Wilting is an indication that they are drying out — losing more water through their foliage than they can absorb through their roots.

until shortly before you put them in the ground. Additional protection from wind and heat or cold can be provided by applying an anti-transpirant spray coating that helps shield plants from damage during stress by holding in essential moisture.

One such protective coating that discourages desiccation is WHI-Prul, an organic, biodegradable spray that

is applied to leaves and stems. The anti-transpirant forms a coating that reduces transpiration and drying out. Leaves still can give off water while maintaining a proper balance for the moisture-absorbing capacity of the roots.

Tests have shown that film-forming anti-transpirants can significantly reduce plant water loss in an indoor or outdoor environment.

Foliar plants in particular will thrive with less watering when sprayed and they'll have an attractive gloss.

Some hints about planting or transplanting:

When removing a plant from a container you may find roots winding around — due to their confinement. Gently stretch roots to reduce compactness. "Feeder" roots and encourage healthy, outward growth. Water at least twice weekly until fall unless rain does the job.

Main dangers in moving established plants are root damage and loss of moisture. Moisture loss can mean wilting, shock or death of plants.

Root pruning of bushes is recommended several months in advance of transplanting. Spade around the drip line, cutting roots cleanly. This forces the plant to develop new inner fibrous roots. With 1/4 inch treatment,

by the time you are ready to transplant, the roots will be more manageable in a balled form.

When you move plants, dig about 4 inches beyond where you did the root pruning so you'll get the new roots the plant has developed. Spray the entire plant with the anti-transpirant, making sure you cover the undersides of leaves.

Transpiration can be particularly injurious during cold winter or hot summer winds when plants dry out rapidly.

Don't just buy a plant, dig a hole, plant it and forget it. If you do, you may soon see leaves curling up or dropping off.

Despite dry Idaho climate, tomatoes can thrive outside

Most gardeners purchase started tomato plants from a greenhouse or nursery. A few start their own plants in a sunny window at home. Very few try planting seed directly outside. Our climate is not warm enough for lettuce, long enough to ripen very many tomatoes even with started plants.

By using the right varieties and some special growing techniques, tomato seeds can be planted outside just like carrots or lettuce.

Last year I harvested ripe fruit by mid-August from direct seeded tomatoes. This is how I did it. I selected one of the earliest tomato varieties which I have grown. In this case it was Early Temptation. Other very early varieties such as Sub-Artic or Santa could also have been used. I planted the seed outside on May 15. This year I will probably plant seeds about May 1. In the warmer parts of the Magic Valley, April 15 or 20 might even be a good time to plant.

Before planting the seed, I prepared and fertilized the soil. Then I made a shallow furrow about three inches deep. I placed a three-foot strip of black plastic



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

garden mulch over the furrow and covered the edges carefully with soil to hold it in place. Black plastic mulch is available from all garden hardware and other stores which sell garden supplies.

I made holes in the black plastic over the furrow at one-foot intervals and planted three tomato seeds in each hole. I covered the seeds with a little vermiculite to help retain moisture and prevent crusting. Peat moss could be substituted for vermiculite. After watering, I placed a four foot wide strip of two-mil clear plastic over the black plastic and covered all the edges with soil. I purchased the clear plastic from a lumber store.

The combination of clear plastic and black plastic increased the soil temperature enough so that the seeds germinated in about two weeks. Inside they would have

germinated in less than a week. On one night when frost was predicted, I covered them with a blanket. When the weather warmed up about the middle of June, I cut holes in the clear plastic and pulled the plants through. I also placed a little soil around the plants to hold the plastic down and prevent the wind from blowing it off.

The plants were about half the size of the ones transplanted from the greenhouse a week earlier. They produced ripe fruit a week later than the transplanted plants.

If you want to try this technique yourself, be sure to plant an extra early variety with a rated maturity of 60 days or less. Many nurseries and garden stores have seed or plants of extra early tomatoes such as those mentioned above. I have some seed of Early Temptation tomato. If you would like a 10-seed sample packet, send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 40, Rexburg, Idaho. I'll also include some instructions on starting the seed inside and outside.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Japan's morning glory a floral gift

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Japanese morning glories, or imperial morning glories, as they are often called, are grown in 8-inch pots by the flower-loving Japanese who have a tremendous knack for the miniature and, obviously, endless patience and a love of daily detail.

For endless years I have meant to try them, and this year a gardening friend gave me some seeds he saved from his own plants. I shall try them in a half-barrel, giving them wire supports to 40 inches, though some of them reach 10 feet, according to the books.

My friend says the flowers are 6 inches across, in a variety of colors from white through blue and red, sometimes with white edges or stripes.

There is no point starting too soon with morning glories, moonflowers or their cousins, since most are tropical or subtropical and will not grow well until the weather is settled after May 15.

Sometimes I have started

moonflowers in pots in April, planting them in late May and the only advantage of pots is protection of the small seedlings from storms and dogs (who do not hesitate to bed down on young seedlings outdoors).

The main trouble with the entire tribe is that they suck unless they are given plenty of sun — say seven hours a day at least — though I once grew the gorgeous blue dawnflower (Pharbitis leavis) in half shade. By and large the gardener can forget morning glories unless he has plenty of sun.

The imperial morning glories are sometimes listed as Ipomoea nil, sometimes as Pharbitis hederacea, and they are said to be a cross between the latter and Pharbitis tricolor. They have been developed through selection by the Japanese, and color pictures show them to be stunning.

One advantage to growing them in pots, no doubt, is that they can be brought indoors for close observation when in flower, and in the dim indoor light they should last longer in the day than in the case outdoors.

Like morning glories in general,

they open early and close or fade or discolor by, say, 10 in the morning. They are not much good for gardeners who enjoy their flowers in late afternoon or evening.

Many readers have asked for the address of two firms, as follows: Thompson and Morgan, P.O. Box 1308, Atkinson, N.J. 08527; and Wayside Gardens, Hodges, S.C. 29695. The first offers a free catalog; the second charges \$1, refundable on the first order.

The past week we have had splendid weather for grubbing out violas. There is a tribe of native violas including the white one with bluish lines radiating from the throat, commonly called the Confederate violet. They are extremely pretty in bloom, though scentless, and are ideal in waste places.

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THE DEPENDABLE ONES

953 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Twin Falls, Idaho

734-1234
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

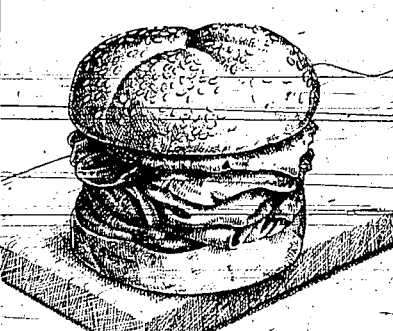
REGISTRATION FORM FOR FREE *2300 SYSTEM

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TOWN _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____ DATE _____

* Do you own a satellite system? yes no
* If yes would you be interested in: tracking system
 accessories or service? yes no
* Are you interested in a satellite system? yes no
* Immediately 3 months 6 months

Now Save
on a
Rax Roast Beef Sandwich and a Coke

Get a delicious regular Rax roast beef sandwich and a medium size soft drink and save! It's a mouthwatering and money-saving way to taste the Rax Experience.




Rax Roast Beef Sandwich and Medium Soft Drink
\$1.08 (Limit 2)

Coke This offer not valid with any other discount or coupon. Offer good on participating Rax Restaurants. OFFER GOOD 4/2-4/13/86 RESTAURANTS

688 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls

A Story of success...

Once upon a time, Family Beauty Store ran these ads in the Times-News...



"We have had good response on both our Senior Citizens Discounts ads and our product ads. We see returns on products advertised and patrons re-booking appointments. Customers mention seeing our ads in the newspaper."
— Family Beauty Store

The Times-News
Start Your success story today • 733-0931

Markets

Commodities Grain futures

Table of commodity prices including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other grains.

Metal prices

Table of metal prices for Aluminum, Copper, Lead, and Zinc.

Most active

Table of most active stocks including NYSE and NASDAQ listings.

Produce

Table of produce prices for various fruits and vegetables.

Irrigation Company Liquidation

Notice of liquidation for Intermarket Irrigation Supply Co.

SALE TIME 10:00 a.m. Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Church Group

HYSTERS & TRUCK WITH KNUCKLEBOOMS & WINCH TRUCKS

Description of hysters and trucks with knucklebooms and winch trucks.

PIPE PRESSES

Description of pipe presses, including aluminum pipe press.

WELDERS - GENERATORS PUMPS & PIPE CRUSHER

Description of welders, generators, pumps, and pipe crushers.

PIPE HAULING TRAILERS FULL BARREL & PUMP - TURBINE PUMPS

Description of pipe hauling trailers and turbine pumps.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

Description of miscellaneous equipment including pumps and trailers.

PIPE AND MORE PIPE

Description of pipe and more pipe inventory.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Description of office equipment including desks and calculators.

THE FOLLOWING BELONGS TO CHRIST RAST

List of items belonging to Christ Rast, including tools and equipment.

NOTE: This is a complete closure of Intermarket Irrigation, Alto, we want you to know that some of the former equipment of Intermarket Irrigation will continue to operate a small business of their own. All equipment and pipe sell to the highest bidder.

Owner: Intermarket Irrigation Supply Co. Sale Managed by MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

Sugar futures Gold futures

Table of sugar and gold futures prices.

Denver beans

Table of Denver bean prices.

KOCH AUCTION

Friday, April 4, 1986. Located from the southeast corner of Buhl, Idaho.

TRACTORS - CRAWLER

Description of tractors and crawler equipment.

TRUCK - PICKUP - AUTO

Description of trucks, pickups, and automobiles.

COMBINE - BALER

Description of combines and balers.

GROUND WORKING MACHINERY

Description of ground working machinery.

BEEF & BIAN MACHINERY

Description of beef and bian machinery.

FEDRING & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Description of fedring and livestock equipment.

FURNITURE

Description of furniture items.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

Description of household miscellaneous items.

MISCELLANEOUS

Description of miscellaneous items.

OTHER HAYING MACHINERY

Description of other haying machinery.

ANTIQUE MACHINERY

Description of antique machinery.

SHOP ITEMS

Description of shop items.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Description of antiques and collectibles.

LAWN & GARDEN

Description of lawn and garden equipment.

APPLIANCES

Description of household appliances.

NOTE: Gladys & Roy are retiring for health reasons and moving to Twin Falls, Idaho. A large variety for everyone. Come early, they last.

Owner: Gladys & Roy KOCH

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

Legals-001-002

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Notice of bid for Castleford School District.

SHARES OF TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY WATER. Notice regarding water shares.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. List of properties for sale.

RENTALS. List of rental services.

MERCHANDISE. List of merchandise items.

LEGAL NOTICE. Various legal notices.

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Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate

002-045



THE CASPER HOME SHOW

CALL TO LL FREE 543-4648 BUIHL, CASTLEFORD

002-Lost & Found

Lost 2 Cocker Spaniels, 1 chocolate and 1 white male, 1 black female, puppies milked...

007-Jobs of Interest

AMERICAN PERSONNEL & Temporary Services "I Offer You A Service"

007-Jobs of Interest

RESUMES that get you interviews will get you jobs. We do professional resumes...

017-Business Offers

MANAGE YOUR OWN TIME & BUSINESS For some it's hard work, for others it's pure pleasure...

030-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, large family room, large lot, 1/2 acre, 100' wide...

030-Homes For Sale

LARGE BRICK HOME 3400 sq. ft. of living area, Hugo recreation room and family room...

030-Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOM HOME 5.5 acre, paved front driveway, 2 1/2 car garage...

030-Homes For Sale

2 YEAR OLD ENERGY efficient, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...

043-Vacation Property

WEST MAGIC RESERVOR, Furnished 14 x 70 foot, 2 1/2 car garage...

003-Announcements

BLUE SHIELD Health coverage, Overseas Agency, Kimberly, 435-5555

007-Jobs of Interest

ASSIST in breeding, veterinary assistance, at horse ranch...

017-Business Offers

Mayflower Indianapolis, IN 330-6107

030-Homes For Sale

BANK OWNED PROPERTY: Must Sell. Excellent. 1 1/2 acre, 100' wide...

030-Homes For Sale

ESLINGER REALTY 734-9880 or 733-9576

030-Homes For Sale

2 bedroom home with partial basement, carpet, garage, professionally landscaped...

030-Homes For Sale

REMODELLED HOME: 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, buy now and save...

030-Homes For Sale

300-Homes For Sale: Beautiful old country home on East Pole Lane...

030-Homes For Sale

300-Homes For Sale: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, buy now and save...

004-Special Notices

COME TO THE mountain, the unique forest setting of the mountain makes a special time for your party...

005-Memorial Notices

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks for all of our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted and for the words of sympathy...

010-Professional Services

010-Professional Services: SUGGESTION: TO ALL BUSINESSES: boutique style apparel shop...

010-Professional Services

010-Professional Services: Corporate Investment Services

010-Professional Services

010-Professional Services: Day-Care Services

010-Professional Services

010-Professional Services: Babysitters

010-Professional Services

010-Professional Services: Employment

010-Professional Services

010-Professional Services: Money To Loan

010-Professional Services

010-Professional Services: Money Wanted

006-Personals

A LADY 26 years young, with a good education, affectionate, honest and sincere...

008-Sales People

008-Sales People: 010-Professional Services

010-Professional Services

010-Professional Services: Day-Care Services

010-Professional Services

010-Professional Services: Babysitters

010-Professional Services

010-Professional Services: Employment

010-Professional Services

010-Professional Services: Money To Loan

010-Professional Services

010-Professional Services: Money Wanted

010-Professional Services

010-Professional Services: Real Estate

010-Professional Services

010-Professional Services: Real Estate

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Call 733-8300

HOTLINE

HOTLINE: 733-0122

HYPNOSIS HELPS YOU

HYPNOSIS HELPS YOU: Hypnosis helps you overcome phobias, fears, allergies, nerves...

NEEDN'T NEED HELP?

NEEDN'T NEED HELP?: Free pregnancy - testing available...

Selected offers

Selected offers: National apparel company seeks reliable individuals...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest: Experienced Irrigator needed...

GENERAL FARM LABOR

GENERAL FARM LABOR: need experience in all types of growing...

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: La Costa Restaurant, day and evening...

LOSE WEIGHT

LOSE WEIGHT: darn money with the acclaimed Herbal program...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest: PERSON with truck hands-on...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest: POSITION OPEN: Composing Room Make-up...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest: PERSON with truck hands-on...

007-Jobs of Interest

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Real Estate-Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market



045-Mobile Homes
174 Concord 14 x 70, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, black top...

051-Unifm. Homes
1 bedroom, No Pets. \$100 + deposit. Call 734-5656.

054-Unifm. Apts. & Duplexes
Brick duplex. Large living room, carpeted, drapes...

067-Miscellaneous
HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs \$329. Unlighted \$299...

074-Musical Instruments
PIANO upright, 1918 Arlon. Very nice condition. See at Welch Music, 3875, 825-4153.

078-Office Equipment
Wanted used file cabinets, letter or legal size. Call David at 734-7111...

087-Firewood
WE'VE GOT FIREWOOD! Pine, Fir, Spruce, delivered. Call 734-7563.

097-Plants & Trees
MOVING must sell large plants & trees. See to appreciate, ideal for large area...

097-Hay, Grain & Feed
Third cutting hay and straw sale. Call April 8 PM, at 734-8813.

Rentals
Country house to share. Clean, attractive home. Level up or down, singles only...

050-Furnished Homes
Country house to share. Clean, attractive home. Level up or down, singles only...

052-Unifm. Homes
A large 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath range, gas, electric, wood floor, fenced back yard...

054-Unifm. Homes
A large 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath range, gas, electric, wood floor, fenced back yard...

056-Unifm. Homes
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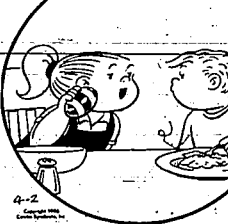
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142-Unifm. Homes
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146-Unifm. Homes
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'Hard-boiled eggs can be any color, but scrambled eggs hafta be yellow.'

'100 OFF TO HELP OUR NEW RENTERS WITH THEIR MOVING BUDGET LAUREL PARK APTS. 734-4195

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

WE'VE PUT A LITTLE Spring into Classified! 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$7

- Private party ads only
\$1.00 for each additional line

Receive 3 FREE packets of seeds when you pay for your classified ad! Now through April 18, 1986.



The Times-News 733-0931



140-4 Wheel Drives
1979 Ford Ranger F250 XL, 55,000 mi., AM/FM cassette, lift, wheel, \$8995 of boat offer, 238-2172 evens.

154-Autos-Cadillac
1977 Cadillac sedan Deville, excellent condition, low mileage, sun roof and battery, electric sun roof, \$3500 or best offer, 338-2058.

162-Autos-Ford
1979 Bird, lots of extras, \$2200. Can be seen at 1401 Washington St., 733-9588.

175-Auto Dealers
IT'S LIKE HAVING A NEW CAR... That's what customers tell us after having their cars washed, polished or completely reconditioned at Detail-Plus Car Appearance Center.

140-Heavy Trucks/Seml's
1972 Chevy 10 wheeler dump truck, 12 yard bed, 5-4 transmission, good brakes, excellent condition. Phone 326-5072.

142-Import Sports Cars
1978 Mazda RX 7, AC, sun roof, AM/FM, cassette, 5 speed, 43,000 miles, \$4995. 1981 Chevy 4 door, excellent condition, \$2495. Call 734-2477 evenings.

154-Antique Autos
Classic & antique auto restoration. Custom painting at restoration. 1967 Studebaker, 4 door commando, low miles, \$45,500, motor good condition. \$1000. Call 734-2482.

162-Mercury & Lincoln
1969 Mercury 4 door, V-8, AT, 73,000 mi. one owner, \$1150/best offer, 733-8858.

10.9% APR BANK FINANCING
On All Used Cars & Trucks
March 28th thru April 5th
House of Wheels

141-Vans
1977 School bus, 48 passenger, AC, 2 door, call 655-2128.

142-Import Sports Cars
1978 Mazda RX 7 GS, 5 speed, 1978 Ford T-Bird, 4 door, 4 speed, sun roof, air, United windows, carpet interior with black and white, excellent condition. \$24,900. Call 734-4040.

162-Autos-Ford
2000 running, 1977 Dodge 3/4 ton, 8 cylinder, good radial tires, 3928. Call 733-4479.

CUSTOM PAINTING
Custom painting, cleaning, roller harrowing, 324-5192 after 6pm or leave name & #.

ROOF REPAIR
Specializing in vinyl trailer roofs, concrete, concrete work, seal, sealing black-top, all types of roofing. Call 733-0844 and 686-2738 evenings.

142-Import Sports Cars
1978 Chevrolet Camaro, 4 door, 4 speed, sun roof, AM/FM stereo, ice box, 1635 cc. B16, excellent, much more. \$5995. 1/2 mi. E of Stawney on Hwy 30 in Buell. Call 733-6652 or 243-5272.

152-Autos-Buick
1954 Buick Super 2 dr Hard-top, 47,000 mi. BEAUTIFUL! WEAT A CAR! Best offer. Call 733-9434.

162-Autos-Ford
1978 Ford Pinto, 3225. Call 734-9377.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE
George Small Engine Repair. All lawn & garden, engine & equipment repair, tune-ups, cleaning, welding, pipe & delivery. Call 736-7669, 2nd floor, 2nd address with service.

ROOF REPAIR
Specializing in vinyl trailer roofs, concrete, concrete work, seal, sealing black-top, all types of roofing. Call 733-0844 and 686-2738 evenings.

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10.9% APR BANK FINANCING
1984 BUICK CENTURY LTD.
ONLY \$178*/Month
House of Wheels

10.9% APR BANK FINANCING
1982 FORD BRONCO
ONLY \$162*/Month
House of Wheels

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1982 FORD BRONCO
ONLY \$162*/Month
House of Wheels

WE'RE OVER STOCKED FOR OUR AD IN FRIDAY, APRIL 4TH TIMES-NEWS
CON-PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
324-4318 901 S. Lincoln 734-6565 Jerome