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82nd year, No. 21

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, January 21, 1987

New job rules to cover citizens, immigrants

WASHINGTON — The administration Tuesday released tentative immigration rules requiring for the first time that all job applicants in the United States — both citizens and immigrants — prove their legal residency before being hired.
All new job applicants would have to present to an employer a passport or naturalization certificate or other documents such as a driver's license or Social Security card within 24 hours of getting a job, officials said.
The rules, part of a package unveiled at a

news conference, are expected to become final in mid-April, following a public comment period. Designed to prevent American companies from hiring illegal immigrants, they represent the first major step in implementing the landmark immigration measure signed into law by President Reagan last November.
Officials asserted that the regulations were shaped to avoid placing any undue burden or scrutiny on foreign-born applicants.
This affects not just aliens, but U.S. citizens as well, said Mark W. Everson, executive associate commissioner of INS.

In addition, INS officials said that they are considering a charge of \$150 to \$250 for processing each application for legal residency, an amount that Latino groups immediately attacked as too high.
INS officials also made a long-awaited clarification on the definition of brief absences from the United States allowed to illegal immigrants who seek legal status.
Specific rules addressing other aspects of the immigration reform law, including the fee for applicants, will be released within the next few months, he said.
The law, passed in October after years of unsuccessful efforts, offers legal status to il-

legal immigrants who have lived continuously in the United States, except for brief absences, since before Jan. 1, 1982. Also eligible are farmworkers who worked at least 90 days during the year ending last May.
The agency estimates that 100,000 agricultural workers and 3.9 million other illegal immigrants will apply for legalization.
The law also provides for fines ranging from \$250 to \$10,000 and possible jail terms for employers who knowingly hire illegal immigrants.
Everson said that INS took the "very unusual step" of circulating proposed regulations before they were published in

the Federal Register to show that the agency is engaging in a "very open procedure" during implementation of the immigration law.
After reviewing public comments, the INS will issue the final rules.
Everson said that when an immigrant applies for legal status, he will be granted a six-month written authorization to seek employment while his application is pending if he appears to qualify for legal residency.
Defending the proposal requiring proof of legal residency for every job seeker, Everson said the rules are "a long way from a na-
• See RULES on Page A2

In Magic Valley Toxic cargoes pose hazards

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

BOISE — A truck leaking a toxic substance bound for the EnviroSafe hazardous waste dump near Grandview stopped in Twin Falls last February, contaminating the motel's parking area where the trucker stopped to rest.
The trucker noticed the material was thawing and leaking on the ground. He "stepped" into the substance, later identified as barium pentoxide, and his cowboy boots turned green.
His company, Cleveland Wrecking of Vernon, Calif., allegedly told the driver to plug the leak and keep going.
Charges and a possible fine are now pending against the company with the U.S. Transportation Department.
The incident was one of 64 hazardous waste or materials violations investigated by the Idaho State Police in 1986.
A third of the incidents occurred in Twin Falls County, and more than half of all cases statewide occurred in the Magic Valley, according to a report released by the Idaho State Police.
The report, introduced on Monday in the House Judiciary Committee, sparked concern by Rep. Russ Newcomb, R-Twin Falls. The report was part of a presentation by Idaho State Police and other law enforcement agencies.
"I haven't heard about all these cases, and I'm a doctor," Newcomb,



Area incidents — B1

said on Tuesday, "I'm wondering why there were so many in Twin Falls County."
More traffic and more Idaho State Police officers were two reasons cited by ISP officials on Tuesday.
Because Twin Falls acts as a funnel for much of the traffic that passes through the state, the Idaho State Police added men to monitor the area's two ports of entry, ISP officials said on Tuesday. And those officers were more aggressive in finding and citing violators.
"The officers just worked harder," said Lt. L.J. Nickerson, with ISP in Boise.
Nickerson said truckers were checked on a random basis, or if officers had a probable cause to check.
The problems discovered ranged from truck drivers smoking around propane tank trucks or leaking gasoline trucks to trucks with no brakes.
The majority of problems stemmed
• See HAZARDS on Page A2



Truck accident scene near Grandview, Idaho, Tuesday. Other features include: (clockwise from top left) Idaho State Police officers, a truck, a car, a person, and a person in a wheelchair. Photo by Jan Olsen.

Battle over raising drinking age resumes

The Associated Press

BOISE — It took only a few minutes Tuesday for a committee of the Idaho Legislature to reopen the battle over the legal drinking age.
With just a scattering of negative votes, the House Transportation and Defense Committee voted to print and introduce legislation raising Idaho's legal drinking age from 19 to 21. It has an emergency clause, which means the bill would become law as soon as it passes both House and Senate and is signed by the governor.
Idaho is one of a handful of states which haven't gone along with a federal mandate to raise the drinking age. Bordering Montana and Wyoming also have refused, but all the other states contiguous to Idaho have raised the drinking age.
Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs,

said unless Idaho raises the drinking age this session, it will lose between \$4.1 million and \$4.5 million in federal highway funds.
The state is making a major push for economic development this year, and Sessions said that can't be done without a good transportation system.
"It will happen," said Rep. Dean Sorenson, R-Boise, who sponsored the bill, referring to the loss of highway funds. "We will not get out of it. This is our last chance."
Previous legislatures have debated the issue at length, but some lawmakers said they did not like the federal "blackmail" forcing them to raise the drinking age.
Earlier debate stressed that even if Idaho lost highway money, it could be recovered later if the drinking age were raised.
• See DRINK on Page A2

Soviet wants global nuclear plant safety rules

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A top Soviet scientist, conceding his nation was too slow to tell the world about the "unthinkable" disaster at Chernobyl, called Tuesday for global rules on the safety of nuclear power plants and to ensure that information about future accidents is shared quickly.
In a rare congressional appearance by a Soviet official, Yevgeny Velikhov, the man assigned to bring the Chernobyl disaster under control and to investigate its causes, testified before the Senate Labor Committee about the April 26, 1986, accident and its aftermath.
Velikhov, the vice president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, agreed with the complaint of committee Chairman Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that the Soviet government should have shared news of the tragedy immediately, rather than remaining quiet for days.
"That is my personal view," said Velikhov, a top nuclear adviser to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. "At the time, I think most of our interest was connected with internal developments. But I agree with you, and, for the future, I think it is important to have informational agreements regarding any serious incidents involving nuclear power plants.

When Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., asked if he favored an "international regime of safety standards," Velikhov, in halting English, replied, "Yes. It is necessary to develop special standards. I think that is very important."
He said his government already has agreed in principle to allow international on-site inspections of Soviet nuclear plants, adding he personally would favor having such a program administered by the International Atomic Energy Agency.
Velikhov said "six human errors" triggered the Chernobyl accident, which occurred during a
• See NUCLEAR on Page A2

Further details are expected from the White House next week, following Reagan's State of the Union address.
Joseph R. Wright Jr., deputy director of the president's Office of Management and Budget, said the congressional estimates would more closely match those of the administration after the full budget is submitted and details are worked out.
"This is not unusual for these disagreements at this time of the year," Wright said. "This is just a normal part of the process in our opinion."
The deficit estimates by the Congress' budget agency slightly exceeded those made earlier by the Democratic-controlled Senate Budget Committee.

CBO forecasts deficit \$30 billion above limits

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's fiscal 1988 budget would produce a deficit about \$30 billion higher than the administration claims, overshooting statutory limits by a wide mark, the Congressional Budget Office said Tuesday.
In a preliminary analysis submitted to the Senate Budget Committee, the non-partisan CBO estimated spending in the year beginning Oct. 1 would be \$16 billion to \$21 billion higher than the administration included in the budget submitted to Congress on Jan. 5.
On the other side of the ledger, the administration was overstating the government's

expected cash intake by \$11 billion, mostly because of economic predictions underlying its spending plan, the CBO said.
The combination would produce a deficit of \$135 billion to \$140 billion, far in excess of the \$103 billion deficit ceiling in the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law. The administration's own estimate was that its budget would leave a deficit of \$107.8 billion, meeting the red ink limit.
The CBO produces the official estimates that Congress incorporates in its formal budget deliberations.
CBO Director Rudolph G. Penner stressed his figures were incomplete because the administration has not completed submitting its budget.

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Strange climate phenomenon back but this one is milder

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — El Nino, a strange climate phenomenon that disrupted weather around the world four years ago, appears to have returned, government meteorologists said Tuesday.
But it is milder this time, and seems unlikely to repeat the disruption that led to more than 1,000 deaths and billions of dollars in damage in 1982-83, they said.
"Atmospheric and oceanic conditions resemble those observed during the mature phase of an El Nino," the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said in a weather statement.

"It's nowhere near as intense as four years ago. It's highly unlikely that we will have any of the disastrous consequences such as we had in 1982 and '83," said Vern Koussly, a research meteorologist at the federal Climate Analysis Center in Washington.
El Nino events are first noticed when changes occur in the sea surface temperature and in air pressure over the Pacific Ocean. Depending on the amount of temperature change, there can be major effects on weather around the world.
Scientists aren't sure what causes the El Nino to begin, but they started noticing early indications in the western Pacific

last year, and by the end of the year the heavy rainfall patterns in the region of Indonesia, the Philippines, New Guinea and northern Australia, and a shift of the "rain" toward the central Pacific, midpoint and likely will ease off by April or May.
Pacific Ocean surface temperatures have risen to 1 to 2 degrees Celsius above normal (1.8-3.6 degrees Fahrenheit). This has warmed the air over the water, increasing the air's rising and circulation, and strong westerly winds have pushed the warm water eastward, the weather agency reported.
Weather changes that have occurred so far include a reduction in the normally equatorial Africa.

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In the 1982-83 El Nino, similarly unusual weather patterns were blamed for worsening the drought that claimed many lives in Africa, brought winter storms ashore in California while sparing Alaska, and disrupted the Pacific Ocean fish catch off South America.
So far the warming of the ocean water has not affected the South American fishermen — usually the first to notice these events — when the warm water drives away the cold-loving anchovies on which their livelihood depends. It was those fishermen who first named the event El Nino, Spanish for child, because it often occurs at Christmas time.

Rules

Continued from Page A1
 Identification card. "Congress had considered, then rejected a requirement for such a card." To accept a job, an applicant would have to produce a Social Security card, a passport, a certificate of citizenship, legal residency papers. If an applicant could not show those documents, he could offer a combination of other papers such as a Social Security card, driver's license, state identification card or military discharge records.

Several immigrants' rights activists said the proposal seemed fair because it put every job applicant on equal footing and discouraged discrimination. However, Wade Henderson, associate director for the American Civil Liberties Union, said the screening program likely would break down because employers would find it increasingly inconvenient, thus leaving to be checked "only those applicants who they suspect to be foreigners." Many of the proposed regulations

follow precisely the law as written in Congress. Others fill in gaps or clarify vagaries in the legislation. For example, the law allows applicants for legal residency to leave the country during "brief, casual and innocent absences," but it did not specify any amount of time. The proposed regulations say such absences should not exceed 30 days at a time "unless a further period of authorized departure has been granted at the discretion of the (INS) district director."

Also, the proposed regulations allow a total of 150 days in brief absences between the legalization cutoff date of Jan. 1, 1982, and the date an illegal immigrant applies for legal residency. INS will begin taking applications in May. The proposals on absences were attacked by various interest groups as both too little and too much.

Linda Wong, of the Los Angeles-based director of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund's immigrant civil rights

program, called the 30-day provision "really outrageous," asserting that in some instances, such as unaccustomed family deaths, "you can't wrap up matters in 30 days."

Barnaby Zall, general counsel for the Federation for American Immigration Reform, called that provision "kind of strange" and too lax, saying that Congress did not intend to allow anyone to "leave the country 150 times for one day each time."

INS has declared its intention to pay for the legalization program through fees to applicants, but some activists have disagreed with that approach. At the news conference, Everson said, the INS estimates that the legalization program will cost \$40 million for the current fiscal year and another \$18.5 million in 1988.

He said the agency does not have the funding to handle the program without substantial fees, and that applicants should be willing to pay for the privilege of legal status.

Nuclear

Continued from Page A1
 special experiment on reactor No. 4. They included "burning off" an automatic shutdown system and an automatic cooling system. Kennedy: "After everybody thought these errors were impossible?" Velikov: "They were unthinkable." Although Chernobyl inevitably will slow down the Soviet Union's nuclear power program, Velikov said, "We have no choice" but to press ahead with it to meet the country's burgeoning power needs. He said the government hopes to increase the nuclear power supply, now coming from 30 plants, "by about five times by the year 2000." The United States has 101 nuclear plants operating at full power, with more than 20 under construction or on order.

Dr. Robert T. Gale, the UCLA bone marrow specialist who helped Soviet doctors lead the program, Chernobyl agreed that "the rest of the world is going to pursue nuclear energy," even as the program appears to be stalling in the United States. "And it doesn't make much difference who owns the reactor if those things gets into trouble," he said. Gale said that of the 135,000 people evacuated from the area around Chernobyl, 1,000 likely will develop leukemia or other cancers because of the accident, and half of those cases will be fatal. Worldwide, he said, the accident probably will cause 5,000 to 10,000 cancers.

Among the updated details about Chernobyl related by Velikov: The death toll remains at 31, including one worker killed in the initial explosion in reactor No. 4, and the rest, victims of radiation poisoning. Another 237 people were hospitalized, but "most are out of the hospital and working."

In the first few days after the accident, as the reactor burned out of control, and threatened to melt through to underground water supplies, helicopters made "hundreds of flights per day" to dump 5,000 tons of sand and other fire-control materials on the site. The drops were made from an altitude of about 700 feet, Velikov said.

A total of 500 villages and 60,000 buildings were contaminated, and 135,000 people were evacuated within an 18-mile radius of Chernobyl. Of those, 120,000 people were removed permanently, via "thousands" of buses. Complete decontamination of the area could take up to 30 years. To date, 12,000 new homes have been built elsewhere in the Soviet Union, for the uprooted families. The emergency effort required a force of 40,000-50,000 people, including workers at other nuclear plants, miners and soldiers. A thousand acres of topsoil has been removed and buried, and "several square kilometers" of land and buildings were covered with plastic sheets.

Hazards

Continued from Page A1
 ed from drivers who were improperly trained or didn't know what they were shipping, said Idaho State Police Sgt. Robert Lockett. Lockett is field supervisor of the motor carrier assistance program funded by the federal government. Lockett credited the program with catching the violations.

With all of the hazardous materials, such as gasoline, propane and chlorine, and hazardous wastes such as radioactive substances, traveling along Idaho's highways, the potential is there for serious accidents, officials said. The ISP estimates 130,000 truckloads of hazardous materials/wastes are moving on Idaho

highways at any given time. "We're trying to take care of this before it becomes a major problem," Lockett said as he scrolled his computer, where the violations are logged. "Our main function is public safety."

In 1984 ISP officers investigated only 19 incidents of hazardous waste or materials violations. The number doubled the following year, and jumped to 64 last year.

ISP defines an "incident" as a hazardous materials or waste violation serious enough to pose a likelihood of endangering property, human health or the environment. Lockett said all of the problems discovered in Twin Falls last year

"could have caused major problems." "In one case, a trucker was hauling dynamite, but he had no papers and the truck's brakes were bad," Lockett said.

In the case of the benadon penicillin, a substance as toxic as PCBs, the driver had no papers and no label. Serious the leak was, Lockett said.

As a result, when ISP called the health department, officials didn't know what they were up against, he said.

The substance was cleaned up, but the U.S. Department of Transportation is still investigating the incident, said Wayne Goudie, with the DOT in Salt Lake City.

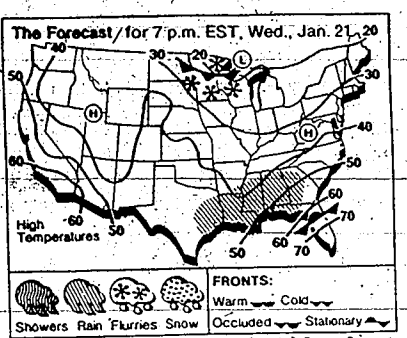
Today's weather
 Morning fog will give way to fair skies

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Today and Thursday, areas of fog and low clouds mainly nights and mornings. Otherwise mostly fair. Highs 25 to 30 today and upper 20s to low 30s Thursday. Lows tonight from near zero to 5 above.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:
 Today and Thursday, patches of fog in the valleys nights and mornings. Otherwise mostly fair. Highs mid-20s to 30 today. Lows tonight 5 above, 10 below today. Winds light.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
 Utah: Fair through Thursday. Continued cold. Some increase in haze north-west valleys. Highs upper teens to near 40. Lows 10 below to 10 above but few colder spots.
 Nevada: Sunny today. Highs in the 30s to low 40s. Fair skies and cold aloft. Mostly sunny Thursday. Highs mid-30s to mid-40s.

Synopsis:
 Precipitation was light across Idaho on Tuesday, with the most activity occurring in the Magic Valley and the Southeast Highlands.
 Twin Falls reported it of an inch from snow which fell on Sunday night and Monday while elsewhere amounts were less than a tenth of an inch.
 Areas of night and morning fog persisted in some valley locations and are expected to continue today.
 The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 41 degrees at Emmett, while the low of 9 degrees below zero was reported at Stanley.
 The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, calls for partly cloudy on Friday and fair over the weekend. Local areas of fog. Highs mostly 30s west and mostly 20s east. Lows teens to low 20s west and 10s to 10 below in the east.
 Elsewhere in the nation, Thursday's high temperature was 88 degrees at Miami, Fla. The low was 27 degrees below zero at Laramie, Wyo.



Idaho road report

BOISE (IAP) - Road conditions Tuesday evening, reported by Idaho Transportation Department:

- U.S. 93 - Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Canadian border, dry, icy spots; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, wet; Grangeville-Chester-Moscow, icy spots; Welsler-New Meadows, dry; Marsing-Oregon border, dry, icy spots.
- Interstate 90 - Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow, chains advised on towing rigs.
- U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots to broken snow floor.
- Interstate 84 - Caldwell area-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah border, dry, icy spots; Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-McCall-New Meadows, broken snow floor.
- Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots to broken snow floor; Grandjean-Stanley, icy spots to broken snow floor.
- U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Carey, icy spots; Carey-Ashton, dry, icy spots; Ashton-Montana border, icy spots.
- Idaho 26 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, icy spots to snow floor.
- Idaho 51 - Mountain Home-Nevada border, icy spots.
- U.S. 93 - Nevada border-Carey, dry; Carey-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, broken snow floor.
- Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena-Burnham, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 86 - Rat River-Pocatello, dry to icy spots.
- Interstate 15 - Utah border-Dubois, dry to icy spots; Mammoth Pass, icy spots.
- U.S. 30 - McCall-Mountain-Wyoming border, dry to icy spots.
- U.S. 91 - Downey-Preston-Utah border, dry to icy spots.

National

	High	Low	Wind	Clouds	Pcp
Albuquerque	31	19	19	B	
Albany	42	40	12	B	
Boston	28	16	53	Mi	
Chicago	24	16	20	B	
Dallas	48	27	10	B	
Denver	30	20	01	N	
Dayton	32	18	06	Ch	
Detroit	25	21	08	Ch	
Honolulu	79	57	37	B	
Indianapolis	37	22	12	B	

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Drink

Continued from Page A1
 Sorensen said if Idaho does not act this session, the state will lose 5 percent of its federal highway money starting next October, the loss will be doubled, he said.

The Idaho bill contains a "grandfather" clause that allows anyone age 19 or 20 as of the day before the bill becomes law to continue drinking legally. It also allows 19 and 20-year-olds to work in establishments where liquor is being sold, as long as they don't barke.

But besides the highway money, Sorensen said raising the legal drinking age would cut the number of teen-age traffic fatalities. Sorensen, noting that opposition to the idea in the past has come from northern Idaho's tourism-oriented economy, said the measure would affect all of Idaho, not just northern Idaho. "I can't believe that the northern Idaho economy will rise or fall on drinking," he said. The vote to send the bill out for introduction was not recorded, but Rep. Dorothy McCann, D-Wallaalla, asked to have it recorded as voting no.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — "Is There Safe Sex Anywhere?" will be the topic of the New Life for a New You, Living Single Support Group, when it meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 26 in room 108 of the Shields Building, College of Southern Idaho. Due to incorrect information supplied to The Times-News, the wrong date was listed in the Monday Reach section.

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Higher return goal of hiring Tacoma firm, senators told

BOISE (AP) — The goal in hiring a Tacoma, Wash., firm to manage Idaho's \$1 billion public employee retirement fund was to produce a return higher than the national median, a legislative committee has been advised here.

The Public Employee Retirement Board last year signed an investment management contract with the Frank Russell Trust Co., giving the company control over managers who will handle the retirement fund assets.

Committee members said they turned to a professional manager to get a higher rate of return.

After a 90-minute hearing before the Senate Retirement Investment Committee Tuesday afternoon, Sen. Phil Batt, R-Boise, said many of the questions about the move have been answered.

"I have to applaud their effort to get a higher rate of return on the pension fund," said Batt. "That's more im-

portant than anything else they have been doing."

But Batt said it was probably "politically inastute" on the part of the board to not make a greater effort to keep the custodial function in Idaho.

Paul Kallinick, president of Frank Russell Trust, said the company has 142 clients with \$2.5 billion in assets. Kallinick said the company will be managing the \$1 billion United Airlines pilots' investment fund; in addition to the \$1.1 billion Idaho fund.

The parent company, Frank Russell Co., provides consulting services to 40 companies with \$100 billion in assets.

Road tax increase proposals likely

BOISE (AP) — With the backlog of state highway improvements near \$1 billion, the Andrus administration and legislators will meet this week to discuss proposals for increasing state highway user fees to help stem further deterioration of Idaho's road network.

"I have no doubt that there will be proposals introduced to raise road taxes," Senate Transportation Committee Chairman C.A. Smyser, R-Parma, said Tuesday.

Speculating that chances were

good for approval of some kind of user tax hike this session, Smyser said, "We've been well coached on the need."

Transportation Director Dean Tisdale, updating the committee on the state highway system's problems prompted by increasing fuel efficiency and curtailed federal aid, pointed out that every neighboring state except Wyoming is considering proposals to increase revenues for their highway systems this year.

Smyser said Oregon is considering

doubling its vehicle registration fees.

No tax-increase bills have been proposed yet, but there has been some discussion of a three-cent increase in the 14.5-cent a gallon gasoline tax, which would raise about \$12 million a year. The state expects to collect about \$3.4 million in fuel taxes this year, down from over \$65.1 million two years ago.

Compromise brand fee increase offered by senate panel

BOISE (AP) — The Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee has introduced legislation significantly increasing fees the livestock industry pays for brand registration and inspection.

The proposal, a compromise ending divisiveness within the industry, is needed to generate additional revenue to maintain the state's inspection corps, cutback by nine last fall in a move to cope with increasing red ink.

Under the bill, the five-year

registration fee would double to \$50, the inspection fee would go up from 50 cents to 75 cents a head, seasonal brand inspections certificates would increase from \$3 to \$5 and ownership and transportation certificates would rise from \$10 to \$25.

The state's brand inspection

operation has suffered from declining revenues due to the decrease in the cattle herd and rising costs, and officials had warned that unless the trend is reversed the integrity of the system, which is critical to the Idaho livestock industry, would be compromised.

Sled mishap claims youth

REXBURG (AP) — A sledding accident east of Rexburg has claimed the life of a 6-year-old Madison County boy.

Coroner Rick Davis said Tracy R. Lusk, son of John Delbert and Tonla "Tony" DeMott Lusk, died about 3:30 p.m. Monday near the family home east of Rexburg. The boy died at the scene of head injuries, the coroner said.

The boy, who was sledding down a hill near his home, apparently hit a bump and shot into the road, Davis said. He landed in front of a pickup truck driven by Dale Waggoner of Idaho Falls, who was unable to stop, Davis said.

Davis said the boy was airborne when he landed in the pickup truck's path.

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Reform list drawn up

BOISE (AP) — Reforming the state's liability insurance laws, preventing government competition with private enterprise and maintaining the investment tax credit topped by federal tax reform top priorities outlined by the Idaho Conference on Small Business.

The 27 proposals approved by delegates to the statewide conference meeting Tuesday in Boise were drawn from 108 developed during regional conferences last month in Coeur d'Alene, Boise, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls.

The proposals will be formally presented to Gov. Cecil Andrus next

Wednesday. The governor, who addressed the conference Tuesday morning, said he would have recommendations printed and distributed to every member of the 1987 Idaho Legislature.

Copies of the proposals also will be distributed to state agencies and private business organizations, said conference Chairman Mike Goffin of Boise.

"I think the Legislature in particular recognizes the fact that small business is an essential part of the economy in Idaho," Goffin said.

"We hope all these items will at least be addressed."

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

Try these slogans for identity license

Andrew Freese of Boise hates the slogan on Idaho's license plates so much he has filed a lawsuit to have "Famous Potatoes" removed. More power to him.

Idaho residents (otherwise known as "spuds," thanks to that silly motto) have suffered enough ridicule from other parts of the country because of this indiscretion in the Tin. "Famous Potatoes" has little to do with what the Gen. State is all about — as does, for that matter, the nickname these days.

Freese says the slogan discriminates against other Idaho products and unconstitutionally forces the state's citizens to advertise a product against their will and without compensation.

He's right, of course, and that's reason enough to eliminate famous spuds from the mandatory plates. But there's additional rationale.

For one thing, potatoes have nothing to do with the northern part of the state, which in turn wants little to do with anything from south of Riglins.

To another, there are a number of states, including Maine and Washington, which grow as fine a spud as Idaho. Thus the plate contains the fraudulent impression that only Idaho has famous potatoes.

Idaho boasts of many crops just as important to the state's economy as those No. 1 Russets. Imprinting the slogan on a license plate costs the state more than going without. And, frankly, "Famous Potatoes" is stupid and corny.

Surely we can do better. Something that makes a shade more sense than "Famous Potatoes." Something catchy, candid and concise. How about:

- The Low-Tax State
- Famous Feuds
- The No. 2 Mormon State
- 19-Year-Old Disrepair
- The State of Drunk
- Famous Potholes
- Claude Dallas Was Here
- The Athletic Dome State
- Pickup and Gunrack State
- County Commission State
- In Search of a Lottery
- Where Life is a Misdemeanor
- Rundown Bridges
- Infamous Trespassers
- State With Three Capitals
- State of the State
- State Your Name, Rank and Serial No.
- Tri-State

Seriously, if Idaho must have a slogan on the back and front of its vehicles — and there is no absolute need of one — let it be something Idaho residents can be proud of. Let it represent an ideal, a God-given scenic wonder, a vision, or nothing at all.

In the meantime, we wish Andrew Freese well with his lawsuit and urge all Idaho citizens who are tired of being a famous baker to trade in their old license plates for the new state centennial plates. They may cost an additional \$25, but they are splendid.

—The Moscow Adhonian

Political balance needs to be restored

You know having watched what the Republicans have done to our nation the last six years, I myself would be ashamed to tell anyone I was a conservative. Not when people are freezing to death in our larger cities because they do not have jobs or money to put roofs over their heads. Republicans will tell you that we are on the road to recovery. But I say ask the family farmer who is about to lose his farm what he thinks of this so-called recovery. Ask the factory worker who has lost his job or has taken a 10 to 20 percent wage cut what he thinks of Reagan's Economic Recovery.

Tony Killinger

Granted, there have been a lot of low-paying jobs created. But all that the administration has done is taken one \$8.00 an hour job and created two \$4.00 an hour jobs. I am not saying that it is just on the local level here in Idaho. It seems to be the national trend across the United States. America is no longer number one in personal income. We are now number five. You would think the business community would understand more than anyone else that if you have a low paid work force that the consumer's buying power is being crushed.

Somewhere down the line, we have forgotten that the working man or woman is our mainstay. Keep in mind the man or woman working for minimum wages is not going to be able to purchase the goods that the man or woman that makes \$9.00 an hour is.

In order for the economy to get better and balance the national budget we need a quality education for our children we need to create higher paying jobs especially here in Idaho. Let us consider the right-to-work law the Republicans passed here in Idaho and how we were told it would create better paying jobs for everyone. I wish I could say that was true, but I can't.

Since the right-to-work law went into effect, the opposite seems to be occurring. When union



contracts open up, it seems employers are demanding wage cuts. A study done on new jobs in the United States just released by Congress Joint Economic Committee hints at the obvious, many jobs generated by economic growth are not particularly good ones. Nearly 60 percent of the new nonemployment created between 1979 and 1984 in the country was lower paying — less than 7,000 a year.

According to political economists Barry Bluestone and Bennett Harrison, many of the 8 million jobs were part-time. One may ask what can be done to change this downward cycle especially here in Idaho.

I believe the answer lies in the political process. Look at Twin Falls County. How long has it been since we have had any political balance.

How long has it been since this county has elected a Democratic candidate? Fifty years. Then ask yourself when Idaho and the rest of the country had Republicans the most, when it was being led by the big boys or by Democrats. In 1986 we will have a chance to change the course of the history on the local level as well as the national level. The keys to our destiny are in our hands. And the time to use them is in the 1988 elections.

I hope people in the Magic Valley and Idaho listen to the Democratic candidates with an open mind and vote for some political balance because Idaho without question needs it.

Tony Killinger, Twin Falls, is a Democratic precinct committee member.

Bill of Rights continues to do its work

There is hope for independent thought in America — despite the current trend toward these books-away, pursed-lips Cockstockery.

When I asked how many of the local Junior high schools how many had at least one of the banned or challenged books I was named from a short list of 24 titles, every single one of them raised their hands.

Nearly 80 percent of the students responded when I asked how many had read more than one of those books. There is hope, despite those who want our children to be fed intellectual pap rather than discuss ideas, controversial or not. The invitation to independent thought in schools made me realize that is precisely this audience which should be hearing about these attacks. This audience is most affected. It is precisely this audience which needs to know what the rights of the First Amendment means to students.

My instinct was right. When the bell rang for change of classes in one of the schools, not one student stood up to leave. A few still had their hands raised to ask more questions. The ninth graders were more than happily interested, they were involved.

Obviously, they too are concerned about attempts to limit their freedom to read and their freedom to know. They should be self-appointed thought-police seem to be lag behind a library shelf in every school in America.

These junior high students wanted to know what I thought of the proposal to give records a rating system in a similar manner to the way movies are rated. They wanted to know why some people didn't want them to read books like Judy Blume's "Forever." They wanted to know why the censors didn't seem to understand that some of the issues raised in the novels by Judy Blume and Lois Lowry were exactly those issues which have been troubling them. They want and need information. They want to know. They want a sympathetic adult to discuss these issues with them — an adult who still

Charles Levensky

understands a teen-ager's viewpoint.

A number of students felt that at least one of the banned books which they had read had questions or had somehow opened a new way of looking at the world. Only one student offered the opinion that reading a banned book might have a negative effect on a person. Several students wanted to know what the censors had to attempt to remove books from their libraries, wanted to know what the real reasons were that motivated book-banisters.

I not only discussed these censorship issues with the students, but I ranged over into a more "radical" approach — I told them about their rights. I briefly discussed two significant Amendment Court rulings which affirm their First Amendment rights: *Tinker v. Des Moines School District* and *Hazelwood v. Kuhlmeier*, *Island Trees Union Free School District v. Pico*.

In the *Tinker v. Des Moines School District* case, one junior high and two high school students had been suspended from school for wearing black armbands to protest the war in Vietnam in 1965.

The court held that neither students nor

teachers of speech or expression at the schoolhouse gate.

School board members of the Island Trees Union Free School District removed nine books from the high school library because they felt the books were "mentally dangerous."

In 1982, the Supreme Court filed 5-4 that the school board erred in purging the books. The court held... just as access to ideas makes it possible for citizens generally to exercise their rights for free speech and press in a meaningful manner, such access prepares students for active and effective participation in the pluralistic, often contentious society in which they will soon be adult members... It is appropriate for the recognition of the First Amendment rights of students.

Students have First Amendment rights — even, and perhaps especially, when the exercise of those rights raises unpopular and controversial viewpoints which conflict with school, state or national orthodoxy. What a revolutionary idea.

But, of course, we all know that the Bill of Rights was, and still is, a revolutionary document. It is the lever which raised up above kingdoms and continues to lift us above dictators. And all of us partake of the freedoms guaranteed by the Bill of Rights — even students.

Charles Levensky is editorial page editor of the *Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune*.

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.

Letters/ A good question about a matter of making purchases in Idaho

Gown needed fixing, too

Ring, ring, ring.

Cecile, this is Uncle Remus."

"Well, Cecile, I know you are busy and I am not interfering. I am just being friendly."

"But what about your stand on buying out-of-state like that little college over to Wyoming that gets their printing done. You think that was Nebraska or Iowa? Do you think it was wise to stir up a hornet's nest over just a little catalog of printing stuff for their school catalogue?"

Yes, yes, Cecile, I appreciate what you're saying and I know that you have to have strength from the people to support Idaho and that. But that just seems kind of inconsistent. Don't you think?"

"Now wait a minute, Cecile, don't get upset. I know that you are sensitive about advice from your in-laws about the governorship and all that but this isn't advice, just a friendly conversation. And, Cecile, I have not been holding it against you all these years because you married Carol off when she was only seventeen. I have loved you like a son and I still do but just the same I know that Carol wanted a really sharp and dandy new outfit for the inauguration and maybe it isn't coincidental that where that outfit is in trouble with you for buying out-of-state, in Twin, also has the best women's wear store in the northwest. They tell me it is owned by an old time sheep guy from Gooding. I think he was a produce guy for Albertson for a while even. He's been here for a long time now and I've heard he's got everything stylish ladies need. I hear folks from Boise, Pocatello and as far as Idaho Falls and Salt Lake go to Twin to buy from old man Faulkner."

"Alright, alright, I know that you like to be called Cecé or Cecll but I have been call-

ing you Cecle all this time and it's hard for me to do. It goes back to when I remember you as a teenager wanting to get married too soon."

"Yes, Cecile, (except maybe Cecé) that is about all I have to say except Cecé for one last little thought. I just want to repeat to you, so you'll know, just an idea that Mom had a few days ago. She was wondering why your footing at that college and the rest of the state people about being sure to support Idaho's own industries, why you would send Carol all the way up to Portland to get her gown for the ball and it needed fixin', too."

Clem, Cecile, Cecé, Cecll?
Hugh FARMER
Kimberly

Criticism was not justified

This letter is written in defense of the College of Southern Idaho basketball program, and Joey Johnson in particular. There is no justification in your criticism of this program or of this young man, based upon a single incident which occurred in a game with North Idaho. They were on a occasionally flared in athletic events since the beginning of competitive sports.

I have been closely associated with the CSI basketball program since its inception and it has been the privilege of K & T Steel to sponsor an invitational tournament for the last ten years. Coach Fred Trenkle and his predecessors have consistently recruited fine young men and this year's team is no exception.

In order to properly evaluate the worthiness of this program it would be necessary to follow the careers of these young men after the leave CSI. I believe you will find that most attend four year colleges and

later enter our society as educated, respected and productive young men.

A few may attain the dream of becoming professional football players, but most become just ordinary people, such as steel fabricators and newspaper editors.

W.G. KOCH
President, K & T Steel Corp.
Twin Falls

Is that a broom out there?

Do I hear the quiet whirring of a broom, gently sweeping the "arms of Iran" under the rug? M. PEARSON
FRED M. PEARSON
Jerome

Some suggestions on jail

The other night I was watching the six o'clock news, one of our county commissioners was on and was asking the people (I suppose the people) about why the past bond elections have not been successful, how to make the future one's successful, well, here are a few suggestions that may help.

1. Quit trying to sell the people a Trojan Horse. As everyone knows, a Trojan Horse is very nice on the outside, but has some very nasty surprises inside.

2. Try being completely honest with the people for a change. This might prove to be such a surprise that it might even work.

3. Try asking the advice of some of your Democrat leaders, such as Joe Gulick who, in my opinion, is one of the best political analysts in our county. After all you must remember, Democrat's and Independents vote low. They are just as interested in the development of our county as any other one. Try these three suggestions, they just may help.

It was said that the county commissioners

wanted to stay out of it and be just a advisory committee, but then I hear that they are using the same committee people that they used in the past. (Do I hear hammers and nails, could there be someone out there building another Trojan Horse.) Oh well, there is one other thing before I go. This has been bothering me and has cost me considerable sleep. It haunts me day and night.

Do the county commissioners take lessons from Dick Pence, or does Dick Pence take lessons from them...

Oh well, I guess there is some questions that will never be answer.

To grab my rope and pull this horse home.

BEN MCMURRIAN
Buhl

King holiday a mockery

The overwhelming evidence makes a mockery of celebrating the birthday of Martin Luther King along with other national heroes such as Washington and Lincoln.

King established a reputation as being America's outstanding advocate of non-violence through the civil rights leaders. Frank S. Meyer, former communist who wrote in "National Review" on April 20, 1965, "As I read Dr. King, I wondered where I had previously read his accents combining surface virtues with threatening ultimatum. Suddenly I remembered. It was in the writing of Frederick Engels, denying that the Marxist revolutionaries of his day espoused violence. No, he said, we shall not institute violence, all we shall do is make the maintenance of existing civil order impossible and then its defenders will have either to use violence or to surrender."

"This is the meaning of Dr. King's non-violence," says Frank Meyer. "It is more

convenient in the mobilization of force against constitutional order to bring it about than the first overt act of violence proceeds from others. It is a tactic and it is hypocrisy on a grand scale."

Martin Luther King even admitted that he used this tactic, as he was quoted in the "Saturday Review" of April 3, 1965 as his "fourth plan": "1) Nonviolent demonstrators go into the streets to exercise their constitutional rights; 2) Racists resist by unleashing violence against them; 3) Americans demand Federal intervention and legislation; 4) The Administration, under mass pressure, initiates measures of immediate intervention and remedial legislation."

Yet millions of Americans have been sold the belief that Dr. King was a man of peace and never advocated or commanded violence among his followers. It is no wonder that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in April of 1965 referred to King as "the most notorious liar in the country."

Many also believe that King's followers were careful and rigorously trained in peaceful demonstration and disciplined in nonviolence. An examination of one of King's followers and advisors reveals the following: Bayard Rustin was his secretary and advisor. Yet he was a member of the Young Communist League, attended the 19th National Convention of the Communist Party and suggested that "more blood Negro suffering should be encouraged so that squamish Northern Negroes should be horrified into line."

It truly was a day of shame when a national holiday was declared by Congress for Dr. King.

ADRIAN ARP
Twin Falls

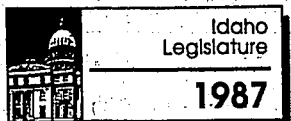
Hawkins raises ante for development

BOISE (AP) — The point man in Gov. Cecil Andrus' drive to revitalize Idaho's flagging economy upped the ante on Tuesday, advising legislative budget writers that financial incentives may be needed to attract new business in addition to money for the main economic development campaign.

Commerce Director James Hawkins said the state and its local governments will be forced to provide incentives if other states are using that tactic in competing for more than their share of new development.

"You can't give away the farm in order to get a corporation to come into the state," Hawkins told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. "But we have to review our competition to see what's being offered around the country."

Hawkins, enthusiastically reiterating his pitch for an immediate \$400,000 infusion to underwrite economic development and then \$1 million to keep the campaign going through mid-1988,



declined to specify what kind of incentives the state might consider.

He said that would take some time to determine. But he did mention things like property tax forgiveness or underwriting initial utility costs, and he said the department's 1988 budget includes \$100,000 for grants or low interest loans to help small communities swing a deal that might otherwise be lost for lack of a few thousand dollars.

Hawkins called incentives like that just "a

drop in the bucket." In view of the jobs a new business or industry can provide and the additional taxes those jobs generate.

At the same time, the governor is calling for lawmakers to repeal the state investment tax credit, a key plank in his scheme to raise the revenue needed to finance an ambitious \$662.6 million budget. But while backers of the credit claim it provides that kind of enticement, the state tax commission says only a handful of businesses have ever taken advantage of it.

Andrus, still ready to compromise on the issue, has also said that when the tax credit has been used it seems to underwrite equipment modernization that results in fewer, rather than more, jobs.

Pressing the budget figures for the \$2.2 million in general state money Andrus has requested over the next 17 months, Hawkins compared the state to a corporation that is tapping its stockholders — the 1 million Idahoans — for two dollars each to recapitalize the operation.

Utility wants ruling review

BOISE (AP) — Intermountain Gas and remain competitive with electric Co. is asking the Public Utilities Commission to reconsider its decision the company says limits its ability to compete.

The company on Monday filed a petition for reconsideration of a Jan. 2 decision in which the PUC approved a 6 percent rate decrease, reflecting lower wholesale prices paid by the company.

The company had requested both space and water heating saw a change in the way in which bills are calculated within different customer classes so it could offer a cent, while large-volume industrial bigger break to large-volume users rates dropped 8 percent.

Commissioners said they did not want to consider such rate restructuring at the height of the winter heating season.

Under the rate decrease, rates for natural gas customers using either space or water heating dropped 2.3 percent. Residences using gas for both space and water heating saw a 8.8 percent rate decrease.

Commercial rates dropped 4.1 percent. Large-volume industrial users rates dropped 8 percent.

Richardson owes \$37,239 on campaign

BOISE (AP) — Mel Richardson, the Idaho Falls broadcaster who ran against Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, in the last election for Idaho's 2nd District congressional seat, still owes \$37,239 from that campaign.

Campaign finance reports filed with the secretary of state's office here showed Tuesday that Richardson had contributions of \$73,873 between Oct. 15 and Nov. 24 and spent \$36,634 during the period. He listed \$8,018 cash on hand.

For the year, Richardson listed spending of just under \$280,000. Stallings won his second term in Congress, 103,041-86,456.

The bulk of the Richardson debt was the \$14,531 still outstanding of the money he loaned to the campaign, according to the report.

Richardson also listed \$3,034 owed to Eastern Idaho Printing, Idaho Falls, \$2,877 to Aero-Technicians, Rexburg and \$3,070 to Harris Publishing, Idaho Falls.

Former congressman — George Hansen listed an unpaid debt of \$32,623 left over from his 1984 congressional campaign. Hansen, who was released last month after serving six months in a federal prison, reported cutting \$80,446 during 1986 off a debt that originally totaled \$113,000.

Sen. James McClure, who in 1984 was elected to another six-year term in the U.S. Senate, reported a cash balance of \$257,843 and spending of nearly \$59,000 for the year, even though he had no campaign. McClure donated \$5,000 to the governor campaign of David Leroy, and \$5,000 to the Idaho Republican Party. He listed a \$20,000 unpaid debt to a Weiser bank.

Legislator resigns from board seat

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Emerson Smock, R-Boise, has resigned from the Western Idaho Fair Board, citing time constraints because of his service in the Legislature.

The Fair Board has been criticized by county officials for its travel and business practices. The Ada County Commission was expected to appoint four new members to the seven-member board on Tuesday.

Smock, 64, who has served on the board for seven years, had one year left on his term. He submitted a letter of resignation Monday.

The commissioners announced last week that they would replace all four who are up for reappointment, saying it was "time for a change." A fifth new member to serve the remainder of Smock's term will be selected later, Commissioner Mike Johnson said.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Introduced in House

HB11 (Resources and Conservation) — Increases fees for taking start in drawing controlled hunt permits from \$3 to \$10 for deer; \$10 to \$25 for moose, sheep and goat; and \$5 to \$15 for elk, antelope and other species.

HB12 (Resources and Conservation) — Provides that captive-bred wildlife are exempt from the laws on record-keeping concerning wildlife.

HB13 (Resources and Conservation) — Provides that no hunting license shall be issued to anyone under age of 21 unless he or she has taken hunter safety course; previous requirement was age 15.

HB14 (Resources and Conservation) — Provides that \$5 upland game permit may be required to hunt for all species of upland game with proceeds to be used for acquisition, development, management, improvement, sale or purchase of upland game habitat.

HB15 (Resources and Conservation) — Allows increases in inflation of fish and hunting licenses tied to price index.

HB16 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides that no amount of foreign income taxes may be deducted when computing taxable income for state income tax purposes.

HB17 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows published notice of list of abandoned property to be distributed concurrently with a newspaper of general circulation.

HB18 (Education) — Accepts 1986 amendments to federal Rehabilitation Act.

HB19 (State Affairs) — Clarifies definition of "premises" to bring beer and liquor sections of law into conformity.

Introduced in Senate
SB104 (State Affairs) — Provides that when members of a political subdivision petition for inclusion in Idaho Public Employees Retirement System, Public Employees Retirement Board shall make a study of cost of such inclusion and such cost must be paid upon admission.

STORE HOURS
10-6 MON-THURS.
10-6 FRI-10-6 SAT.
12-4 SUNDAY

THE BON

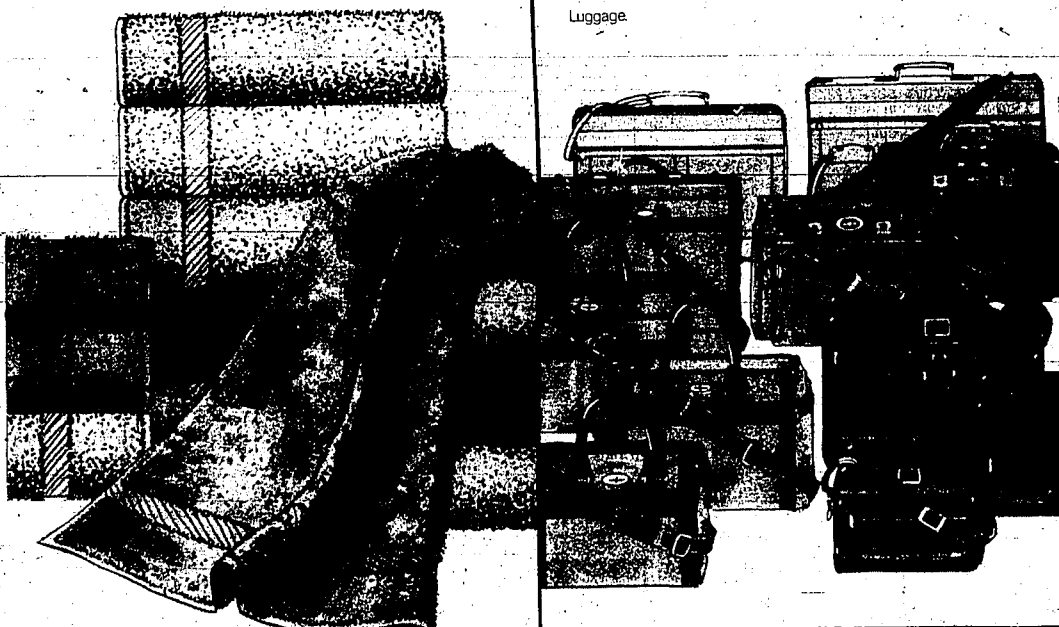
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TWIN FALLS LAST 5 DAYS!

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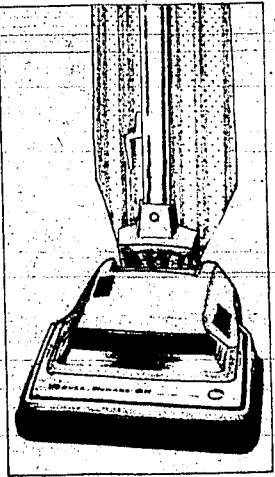
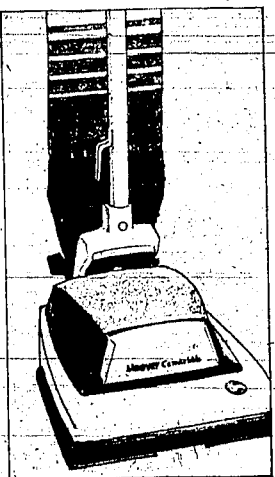
If perfect, 10.00. Slight irregularities won't affect your enjoyment of these big bathing beauties. 100% cotton. 25" x 48" in selection of terrific fashion colors. Hand towel, 2.99, if perfect 3.00; washcloth, 1.99, if perfect 4.00. Towels.



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HOOVER® DECADE 80™ UPRIGHT
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Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



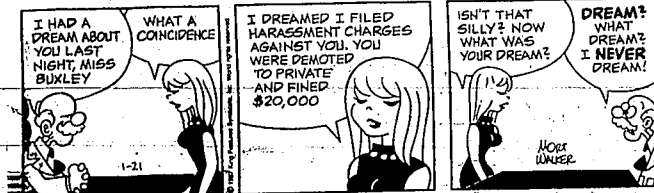
Hagar the Horrible



The Bom Loser



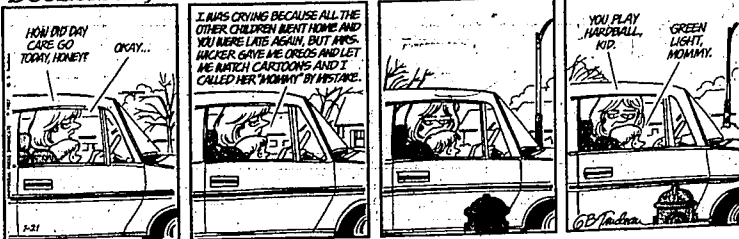
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



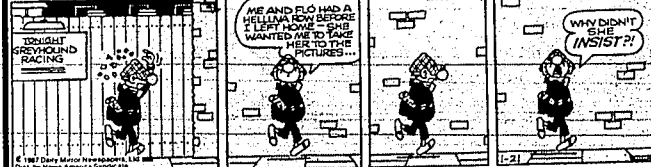
Peanuts



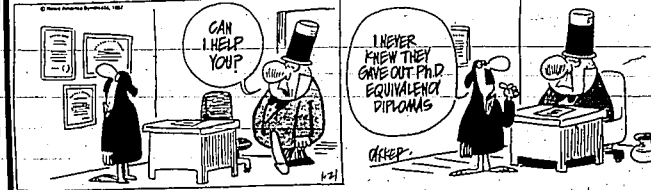
Blondie



Andy Capp



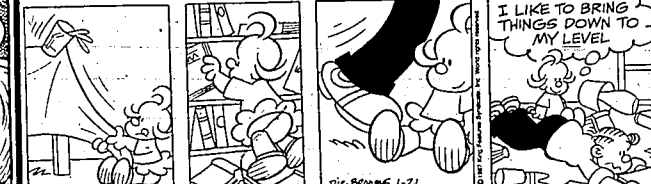
The Wizard of Id



Broomhilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

1 Eager

2 Prunk

3 Flasco

13 Exercise option

15 Yearn

16 Rambler e.g.

17 Old-womanish

18 Lease

19 NY canal

20 Part of a book

22 Lou Grant in real life

23 Social

25 Engagement

24 Unspecified

25 Idler

29 Fibs

30 Bitter

31 Family group

33 Hate of a sort

37 Move

38 Loose

39 Thanks - I

40 Portable troughs

41 -doo's ill

42 Set up

43 Muscle

45 Painter

46 Rounded parts

48 Flooring piece

50 Bird of prey

51 Verge

52 Colapalooza

55 At no time

59 God of war

60 Like - of

61 Wicks

61 Speak pompously

62 Like TV show

63 Judicial garment

64 Thwack

DOWN

1 'I smelt

2 -vidi, vici

3 Monogram part: abbr.

4 Valley

5 Fish

6 Faithful

7 Ms Bancroft

8 Wager

9 New career

10 -Greene, -otic

11 Warw

12 Nobleman

14 Cutled

21 Equality

22 Corroded

24 Porcine sound

25 Whip

26 Eight: pref.

27 Barren

28 At - (without previous knowledge)

31 Telson

32 - Vegas

34 Jal

35 Parents

36 Let it stand

38 Notices

42 Cal. city

44 TV " - Haw"

45 Stout relative

46 Tierney film

47 Eyes in a way

48 Pilsate

49 "Goodnight

50 TV actor Jack

51 Dorothy's pet

52 Plant

53 Racetrack

54 Apollo's mother

55 TV actor Jack

56 Sketched

57 Saloon

1/21/87

L.M. Boyd

What's what

Learning in prison

Langley is the list of professional writers who apprenticed to their craft while in prison, but how many symphony conductors master that fine performing art while locked up? Only one, insofar as I know: Sir Ernest Macmillan, the famous Canadian conductor, learned how to conduct while in a prison camp during World War I.

"Heebie Jeebies" was coined by the same man who coined "holty toty" - Billy DeBeek, originator of the old Barney Google comic strip.

COOKS, WAITRESSES

Q You once said a restaurant owner years ago found a way to keep his waitresses and cooks from fighting with each other. How?

A He narrowed the pass-through window horizontally. They could see each other's waitlines but not each other's eyes. People don't fight

TIGER BITE

What would you do to save your life, if a fanged Bengal tiger clamped its teeth on your left arm? Probably what the renowned trainer Gunther Gebel-Williams did in that worst-of-all fix. He survived, because, with all his strength, he punched it in the nose.

Q A century ago, only one form of transportation was faster than trains. Name it?

A Ice boats. On the Hudson River and elsewhere they raced trains and won.

Everybody says "Be my guest." For whatever reason. Hardly anyone remembers it came into household talk as the slogan of Conrad Hilton.

When musk oxen fight musk oxen, it's always ox to ox - no two ever gang up on one. You can say this, too, about sheep and goats. But you cannot say it about men and monkeys.

You can't tell a male pigeon from a female pigeon just by looking at it. But a pigeon can.

Mark Twain warned against reading health books. He said, "You might die of a misprint."

Daily Horoscope

your newspaper for bargains and tips.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Some risk you may to take can work out successfully now. Don't get into activities that waste your time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Choose the friends and relatives you want to enjoy amuse along with the views of others and not be so independent at this time.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Do some little favor for those with whom you are regularly allied with. Show far away friends that you are kind.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Get everything under you more sparkling and charming. Study

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): You have social charm now and should use this wisely. Be with large groups to increase your magnetism.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Do something thoughtful for your mate and you'll both come to a better understanding.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): It would be wise to go along with the views of others and not be so independent at this time.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19): Get busy at public and business affairs and make big head-

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Look into new interests that could help you to have a more prosperous life in the future.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Study the conditions around you and know how to make the improvements that are needed.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be very charming and can get just about everything desired very easily, but teach this one to work and lead a more productive life. Permit a lot of playmates for your progeny; for they will be lifelong friends. Slant the education along cultural lines.

Reagan helping tie together facts for Iran-Contra probers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan was described Tuesday as helping to stitch together pieces and dates spelling out the Iran-Contra connection as his point-man on the (tutor declared) "there is absolutely no stone unturned."

White House deputy press secretary Albert B. Brashear said Reagan has met twice with Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan for lengthy discussions, touching on the president's recollection of events chronicling the clandestine sales of U.S. arms to Iran.

Meanwhile, Vice President George Bush, confirming for the first time the death of hostage William Buckley, said Tuesday night the U.S.

embassy official kidnapped in Beirut in 1984 had been tortured and killed.

Buckley, identified in published reports as the head of the CIA station in Beirut when he was kidnapped on March 16, 1984, has been believed dead since the Islamic Jihad terrorist organization announced on Oct. 4, 1985, that it had executed him. He apparently died in June 1985, although his body was never found.

Bush, in a speech prepared for delivery at a terrorism conference in Washington Tuesday night, drew a specific, which governmental agency Buckley worked for, did not say how he was sure that Buckley was dead,

and did not give any details of his death.

The vice president, referring to the sale of U.S. anti-tank and anti-aircraft missile arms to Iran in 1985 and 1986, said that "the American people should know that the president is certain to this very day that he did not authorize arms for hostages."

A White House official late Tuesday confirmed a CBS report that Reagan was briefed in the Oval Office Dec. 19 by Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., then chair- man of the Senate Intelligence Committee which is investigating the Iran-Contra scheme and had not released even its draft report.

The official, who declined to be identified, said the session, involving Durenberger and the committee's staff director, was "a very brief update on what happened, a discussion of (that) we wanted to get the story out, but that there were problems exacerbated by the fact" that fired White House aides Lt. Col. Oliver North and Vice Adm. John Poindexter wouldn't testify.

The meeting was instigated by Durenberger, the official said. Durenberger also hinted the vice president the next day, the official said.

Also on Tuesday, retiring NATO ambassador David Abshire, brought to the White House by Brussels to

help coordinate responses to an array of investigations, pledged that Reagan will meet "in the very near future" with a commission investigating National Security Council operations.

A spokesman for the Tower Commission said late Tuesday that Reagan has a date to meet with the panel, which he named to investigate the workings of the National Security Council and its role in the Iran-Contra crisis.

Spokesman Herbert E. Hetu said the White House proposed a date for such a meeting on Tuesday and the three-member panel accepted. Hetu said Reagan would disclose the date.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee said it is likely the panel will move to tighten controls over covert operations.

"I definitely feel... we're going to have to be making some changes," said Sen. David Boren, D-Okla.

Following a three-hour, closed-door meeting of the committee, Boren also said he expects a report on the Iran arms deal and the diversion of some of the proceeds to Nicaragua's Contra rebels to be prepared by next week.



SEN. JESSE HELMS
Seniority prevails in vote

Helms ousts Lugar from seat on panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms, a bulwark of the right wing of American politics, on Tuesday ousted Sen. Richard Lugar, a force for moderation in foreign policy, as the ranking Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The North Carolinian's 24-17 victory in secret balloting by members of the Senate Republican Caucus was generally interpreted by Republican senators as a vote to preserve the Senate's seniority system rather than as a decision made on ideology.

But it afforded Helms an opportunity to use the committee post to give his New Right views high visibility and influence as minority legislative leader in the panel and the party's representative in White House meetings on foreign policy issues.

Lugar, R-Ind., used his two years as committee chairman in a search for consensus which he said better served the task of building support for President Reagan's foreign policies.

In that role he put pressure on the White House to recognize and welcome the victory of Corazon Aquino over Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines. And he supported — against the president's veto and the fierce opposition of Helms — middle-ground economic sanctions against the white minority government of South Africa.

Moments after the vote, the Senate ratified the action of the caucus.

Helms, 65, referring to what he says is a bias against him by the news media, emerged from a conference room and told reporters: "I'm sorry to disappoint you folks, but you lost."

Court trims townships' power over home solicitors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Tuesday narrowed the power of local communities to ban or limit door-to-door soliciting.

By a 6-3 vote, the court in effect said a Watska, Ill., ordinance that allowed soliciting on Monday through Saturday violated free-speech rights.

The decision was not accompanied by a written opinion. The justices, without bothering to hear arguments in the case, say a federal court ruling that struck down the city ordinance.

In other matters, the court:

- Agreed to review the power of public school officials to censor school newspapers published as part of a high school's curriculum.
- The court will study a ruling that a Hazlewood, Mo., high school principal violated students' free-speech rights in 1983 by ordering two pages deleted from an issue of a student-produced newspaper.
- Refused to revive a \$1.25-million lawsuit charging the federal government with negligently predicting the weather.
- The justices let stand a federal appeals court ruling that threw out a lawsuit by the families of three New England lobstermen killed in a 1980 storm at sea after a trial judge had awarded the families the \$1.25 million.

• Left intact a ruling that bars anti-abortion protesters from picketing in front of a Spokane, Wash., abortion clinic.

• Bolstered the government's power to collect from banks and other lenders — back taxes owed by businesses that borrow from those lending institutions.

The Internal Revenue Service already is empowered to collect back taxes from creditors if an employer uses the borrowed money to pay wages without withholding taxes. By a unanimous vote in a case from Jersey Shore, Pa., the court

said the IRS can do so even if the lender was not notified of such a tax liability.

• Agreed to referee a dispute between Wisconsin and the federal government over the placement in nursing homes and other health care facilities of Medicaid patients.

• Refused to say in a Maryland case that women have a constitutional right to attend health club aerobics classes without men present.

In the soliciting case, the Watska City Council in 1979 barred residential soliciting for any reason prior to 9 a.m. and after 5 p.m. Soliciting on

Sundays and holidays was banned.

In 1981, a representative of the Illinois Public Action Council requested permission to conduct two-month door-to-door political canvass between the hours of 4 and 8 p.m. each weekday.

IPAC is a not-for-profit organization that represents low- and moderate-income people in energy, tax and economic development matters.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is placed between the PG-13 and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13." Parents are strongly cautioned that some material may be inappropriate for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for younger children.

The National Film Board of Canada has introduced a new rating system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now in effect.

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GOP to New Orleans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Party officials tapped New Orleans on Tuesday as the site for their 1988 convention and drew complaints from Democrats over a provision barring the city from playing host to both parties.

By a 6-3 vote, the GOP site selection committee — endorsed — New Orleans over rival Kansas City, Mo.

The Republican National Committee is expected to accept the recommendation when it meets on Friday.

Hillard Selck, a site selection committee member from Missouri who had lobbied hard for Kansas City, said he probably would vote for New Orleans on Friday.

"I see no reason to tilt at windmills," he said.

The Republicans will meet Aug. 15-18, 1988, to nominate a successor to President Reagan.

Party chairman Frank Fahrenkopf Jr. speculated that the wide-open battle expected for the GOP nomination might not be settled when the convention opens in the Superdome.

Fahrenkopf said the Republicans felt they needed six weeks' unlimited access to the hall before their convention and he cited that as the reason for a contract provision requiring New Orleans to withdraw from competition for the Democratic National Convention, which will be held July 17-20, 1988.

Buchanan steps out of race

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House communications chief Patrick J. Buchanan, trying to avoid splitting the right-wing vote, ruled himself out Tuesday as a candidate for president, ending a big threat to the political ambitions of fellow conservative Jack Kemp.

Buchanan said that after exploring the possibility of a candidacy for several weeks, he had decided reluctantly that his entry into the race would "fracturate and embitter, not unite, the leadership and rank and file of the conservative cause."

Buchanan said he had not decided what to do in the future, but would talk soon with President Reagan and

White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan. While not ruling out that he might stay at the White House, Buchanan said, "There are a lot of cases when you put in a certain amount of time, you thing you've done the best you can, you want to move on to something else."

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CELEBRATION!

The Animal House & Green Acres Pet Center will now both be offering low cost spays & neuters to better serve the Magic Valley!

To Celebrate, We're Offering:

1/2 Price on Complete Physical Exams Now \$7.50	\$2.50 Off our already low priced spays & neuters.
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the Animal House
260 Second Ave. S. Twin Falls 733-9734

MOVIES

TWIN MALL

KIDNAP MURPHY IN **CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13)** 7:20-9:10

GOODIES CINEMA

ENDS TUESDAY **KING KONG LIVES (PG-13)** 7:00

ENDS TUESDAY **CURT EASTWOOD IN HARTBEEK RIMM (R)** 9:00

JUBILEE CINEMA

PAUL HOGAN IN **CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13)** 7:20-9:20

JANE FONDA IN **MORNING AFTER (R)** 7:10-9:10

ORIGINAL CAST **STAR TREK 4 (PG)** 7:00-9:15

CHEVY CHASE IN **3 AMIGOS (PG)** 7:30-9:25

TWIN CINEMA

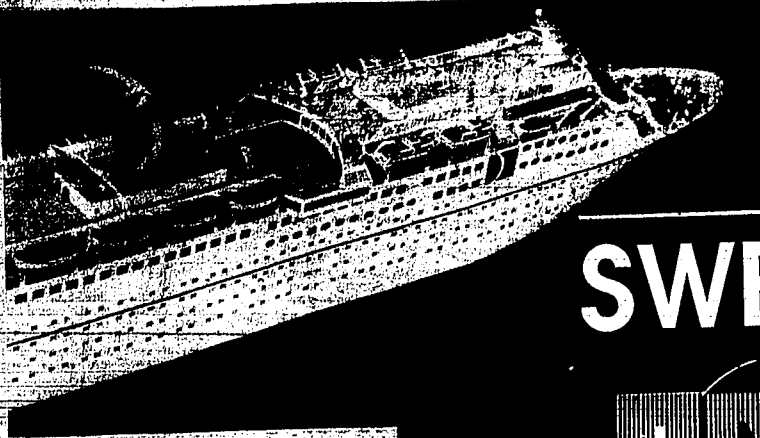
STEVE GUTTENBERG IN **BEDROOM WINDOW (R)** 7:10-9:20

ORIGINAL CAST **STAR TREK 4** 7:00-9:15

ALL STAR CAST **LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS (PG)** 7:10-9:00

RITGER HAUSER IN **WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE (R)** 7:15-9:15

STEVE MARTIN IN **3 AMIGOS (PG)** 7:30-9:25



"Cabin Fever"

SWEEPSTAKES



TRIP FOR TWO
ABOARD THE
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7 DAYS & NIGHTS IN
NASSUA, BAHAMAS,
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Wilson's
 Wilson's Hardware
Wilson's
 Wilson's Home Goods
Wilson's
 Wilson's Luggage
Wilson's
 Wilson's Shoes
Wilson's
 Wilson's Travel Agency
Wilson's
 Wilson's Video
Wilson's
 Wilson's Wine & Spirits
Wilson's
 Wilson's Yards & Gifts
Wilson's
 Wilson's Zippers

OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

Official contest entry... (Detailed rules text follows)

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Win a trip for 2 on the Carnival Cruise Lines "Fun Ship" 7 days and nights: Nassau, Bahamas, San Juan, Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, Virgin Isles.

Write store name here, clip & deposit coupon at this store only.

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 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____
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The Times-News

LUGBIL Deposit no later than January 31. This entry must be deposited in store where name appears above. Coupon voidable at the discretion of non-subscribers.

Enter now
Enter often!

You could be the lucky winner of a trip for two on board the "Fun Ship"

CONTEST ENDS SATURDAY JANUARY 31, 1987

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Trout farmer agrees to water flow in Box Canyon

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After 17 years of negotiations, a trout farmer from Boise has signed a right-of-way agreement for a water diversion in Box Canyon, south of Wendell.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management terms it an environmentally sound way of building the structure on public land.

The agreement signed last month by Earl M. Hardy will ensure 75 cubic feet per second of water flow from Box Creek Canyon to the Snake River, he said.

However, Hardy said that because he signed the agreement, it doesn't mean he is going to go ahead with a trout farm in Box Canyon.

"I'm not saying what I'm going to do," he said recently.

Box Canyon creek consists of numerous springs, and the flow of 720 cfs makes it the 11th-largest natural spring in the United States, according to the BLM.

It is one of the last canyons and streams on the river which is not developed, the BLM said, forming an area of "critical environmental concern."

Hardy, who operates trout farms in Buhl, Filer and south of Wendell, made a proposal to divert all but 20 cfs. When the BLM rejected Hardy's plan, it gave him the option of accepting the 75-cfs alternative, protesting the decision or doing nothing.

In November 1969 the BLM's 75-cfs diversion would hurt water quality and quantity.

If Hardy decides to go ahead, he will still have to submit his plans to the BLM to ensure that what he designs will meet the 75 cfs requirement and won't cause a problem for fish ladders, said Joe Aitken, BLM realty specialist.

"Then we can issue a notice to proceed. The time frame is up to him. He has got to follow through," Aitken said.

Hardy also has to meet U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Army Corps of Engineers requirements for the diversion.

Hardy has plans for an access road and a fish propagation structure on private lands in the canyon. He owns 297 acres of the 425 acres in the canyon complex, including an area in the upper canyon where there is a natural falls. The water diversion would cross 3 acres of public land near the mouth of the canyon.

The clean waters in Box Canyon Creek which make it advantageous for trout farming also benefit other forms of native aquatic life. Three species of mollusk and the Shoshone sculpin fish, all candidates for threatened species status, live in Box Canyon Creek.

Hardy will have to take a number of measures to lessen the impact of his diversion.

- He will be required to build a fish ladder at the diversion, enabling spawning fish to run upstream.
- Monitoring studies will have to be done on the candidates for threatened species.



Times-News photo by KYKE SAVEDON

These two large pools at the head of Box Canyon are fed by springs

- The BLM will have to take water-flow measurements to verify the stream-flow.
- Fish screens will have to be installed in the flume.
- The diversion dam and flume will have to be visually screened.
- Hardy will also have to preserve the upper portion of Box Canyon and allow public access across private

- land at the mouth of Box Canyon Creek. The latter two steps, Hardy said, he has already accomplished in a separate agreement with the state Parks Department.
- The Clear Springs Trout Co. already diverts water from Box Canyon Creek on private land for use in its trout-farming operation on the west bank of the Snake.

Process crops for bigger cut of food dollars — consultant

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The sugar industry is entrenched in Idaho, but is anyone flavoring the sugar for drink mixes?

Thousands of acres of dry edible beans spread across the Magic Valley, but few entrepreneurs are combining beans with flavorings to produce bean soup mixes.

Idaho's farm industries could take in a bigger share of food dollars by giving their raw crops extra value, a Twin Falls food consultant says.

"We have not gone deep into any type of further processing (of crops)," Kamal Hyder, president of Food Dynamics International Ltd., told farmers and other ag-business owners on the opening day of a wide-ranging seminar at the College of Southern Idaho.

Most of the state's agriculture, timber and mining products are moving out-of-state as commodities, the base level of foodstuffs. As raw crops, they bring the lowest prices in the food chain.

But Idaho agriculture could be sending substantially more "value-added" products to food processors or even to supermarkets, Hyder said Tuesday. And products with more consumer appeal reap higher prices.

"Don't think you have to put it into a can or put it into Stouffer's frozen entrees to get that value," the consultant said.

Some farmers already add value to crops by raising them for use as seed. Others take garden vegetables and sell them to area supermarkets.

There are other ways to make crops worth more, though, Hyder said.

At a wheat farm, some extra cleaning and a special milling machine can turn the grain into stone-ground wheat, a higher-priced variety, Hyder said. Farmers growing dry beans could add herbs or flavors and specialize the beans for soup.

Amalgamated Sugar Co. refines sugar beets into granulated sugar. But, with the addition of fruit flavor and a package, some entrepreneur could be turning out drink mixes worth far more per unit than the sugar in them, Hyder said.

Potato-packing plants already give fresh potatoes a shot of value when they clean, package and label them for market in Idaho.

At a Magic Valley grower west of Glens Ferry, last year began adding value to Idaho potatoes by dehydrating them for processing into Pringle's brand potato chips.

The next value-adding step — a big one — might be convincing Pringle's to locate its processing factory in Idaho, Hyder suggested.

Of course, the frozen potato industry already has taken value-adding to its farthest reach. Spuds from Idaho fields are processed, frozen, packaged and shipped nationwide at premium prices.

The benefits in dollars can be substantial, said Hyder, who consults with major national food companies. A dime's worth of wheat might bring 40 cents as a flour mix, but it might even have to go as high as 80 cents an industrial market for this, Hyder said.

By the time the flour is packaged under a name brand for supermarket shelves, it might sell from 90 cents to \$1, Hyder said.

At Tuesday's session, Hyder did not discuss a critical factor in value-adding — finding the markets for the products.

• See SEMINAR on Page B2

Plan omits hazardous waste shipping

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

BOISE — A hazardous waste management plan to be submitted to the Legislature this year for approval does not deal with shipping hazardous materials, and that has one trucker worried.

"The risk is with hazardous materials, not hazardous wastes — that's where the danger lies," said Ron Harker, an Idaho Falls trucker.

Harker's H&H Services stabilizes and transports hazardous waste. His company is one of only two trucking firms licensed in Idaho to do so.

From Harker's viewpoint, hazardous materials pose a greater safety hazard to the public than the shipment of hazardous waste, because hazardous waste is more closely monitored.

"Hazardous waste has to be neutralized; stabilized and contained before it's allowed to be shipped," he said. "If there's an accident, there's no problem."

A truck carrying low-level radioactive waste plunged into the Snake River, near Rupert, last fall. Officials said the waste was contained and posed no severe health hazard to residents.

What worries Harker more is the amount of gasoline and pesticides, classified as hazardous materials, which is not monitored.

"The local dry cleaners, the gas station — these people have no idea how to conform to the law," Harker said.

Harker has an unlikely ally in the Idaho Conservation League, which was one of 16 groups that helped write the Hazardous Waste Management Plan.

The plan, written to protect public health and safety, calls for broad public education and adequate funding to deal with hazardous-waste management.

• See WASTES on Page B3

Judge dismisses area of impact zoning dispute

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A court trial involving a zoning dispute for land adjacent to the Twin Falls-South Valley Regional Airport, south of Twin Falls, was cancelled Tuesday.

The city's attorney when the case originated, said dismissal of the case was the result of a settlement.

The plaintiffs, Walter and Sheridan Mueller of Twin Falls, brought action against the city, county and airport in September 1984, charging devaluation of their property because of the city's area of impact, which extended to land adjacent to the airport.

The inspectors said the building was being used as a body shop, but the building permit had allowed only a "trim shop."

There were different requirements for a body shop, most related to stiffer fire safety rules.

Dei said he had intended to use the new building as a body shop all along. His contractor, whose name was not available, had obtained the permit. The contractor said city staff gave the project a trim-shop designation because cars wouldn't be painted in the building, Dei said.

He was asked city staff to tell him what he had to do to correct it.

"I certainly don't want something unsafe," Dei said.

City Attorney Shane Bengoechea said it's city policy to allow the departments to work out problems. Only if nothing can be resolved would his department enter with a criminal complaint.

Dei's case wasn't any different than any other complaint, with the exception of the involvement of The Times-News, which published a story Monday about the dispute, Bengoechea said.

A disgruntled employee had alerted the city and The Times-News, Dei said.

defendants refused to make a financial settlement in any amount.

Court records show the Muellers' attorney, Harry DeJaan, agreed to the dismissal. The court then entered an order for dismissal with no exchange of money and each side to be responsible for its own legal fees.

The Muellers claimed their 440 acres of farmland, west of the air-

port, was placed in the impact zone, resulting in devaluation and restriction of use.

The court had earlier dismissed an amended complaint by the Muellers that asked for damages allegedly suffered because he noted that they said increased after the airport runway was extended. This part of the complaint was dismissed in 1985.

• See ZONING on Page B2

Bills offered to aid 2-year colleges

BOISE (AP) — The Senate Education Committee has introduced a package of legislation, proposed by a special interim study committee, to bolster support of the state's 2-year colleges for students from outside their districts.

Under the bills, approved for introduction on Tuesday, money from the state liquor dispensary that has been going to county governments would be diverted to the two schools, the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene.

That money has been given to the counties outside the junior college districts to pay the tuition of their residents attending either school. After that liability is satisfied, the counties can use any money left over for normal expenses.

But Committee Chairman Terry Sverdrup, R-Caldco, said the two schools are owed as much as \$280,000 combined by counties that have failed to make the required payments.

In addition to collecting the outstanding payments, the proposal would bypass county governments in the future disbursements of the liquor funds to ensure the schools are reimbursed.

The package also gives the



• See BILLS on Page B3

City vacates right-of-way for garden

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has vacated about 4,200 square feet of right-of-way off of 5th Avenue East to a woman who wants to use the land for a garden.

But her neighbor says the council has opened up a "can of worms."

Sally Harkins, of 485 Wakefield St., requested the right-of-way located adjacent to her home.

The only person to oppose the vacation, or deed of the land to Harkins, Monday night at the council's regular meeting, was John Goettle, a representative of the owners of the Cherrywood Apartments north of Harkins' home.

Goettle said the apartments had been designed so that the water runoff from the apartments would drain into the right-of-way area, where it would be absorbed. There is an irrigation ditch and storm drain on the property.

In the past, there had been disputes with Harkins, who would block the apartment drainage, he said.

With the council's action, Harkins could receive the impression she has a right to block the water, Goettle said.

"I hope we're not opening up a can of worms," he added.

If the council voted to vacate the section of property, the apartment owners should receive half of it, as stated in Idaho law, he said.

Harkins said part of the ditch had been blocked and water would often flood her property.

City Engineer Gary Young said the vacated section didn't have to be divided between the two adjoining property owners, because the city had taken the whole section entirely from the subdivision where Harkins resided.

The city staff had recommended that the city keep an easement through the property for utilities, namely for irrigation and storm water.

The city's retention of the easement should protect everyone's rights, Young said.

In other business, the council appointed Gregory L. Lauling as an alternative to the City Planning and Zoning Commission.

Earlier in the day, at the council's work session, Dick Dei said he wanted to give the council members his point of view about a building inspection of his property.

Last week city inspectors and those from J-L-B Engineers, which the city hired to manage the city's building inspection department,

Valley district voters approve school levy

By TERRIE JARRELL
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — The plant facility levy for Valley School District passed by an overwhelming majority Tuesday.

Over 83 percent of the people voting on the levy were in favor of it, according to preliminary results.

The levy renewed the one that had been passed five years ago.

The difference in a plant facility levy and an override levy is that the money received in a plant facility levy can only be used for building maintenance and improvements. Also, a plant facility levy needs 66 percent in favor. In order to pass, while an override levy needs a majority.

By the time the levy was approved, the school board members and teachers will decide where the money will be spent.

The difference in a plant facility levy and an override levy is that the money received in a plant facility levy can only be used for building maintenance and improvements. Also, a plant facility levy needs 66 percent in favor. In order to pass, while an override levy needs a majority.

Superintendent Arlyn Boddy said the possibility of the levy failing was not considered.

"We figured that it would pass and we didn't look at the alternative. Our people are pretty good and they've never let us down," said Boddy. "We are pretty happy about the way it turned out."

PUC denies railroad bid to fold 1-person freight agencies

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has denied a request by the state's largest railroad to permanently close its one-person freight agencies in Idaho. The PUC also denied a request for one year a trial program allowing Union Pacific Railroad to close 17 offices in Idaho while keeping 10 others open.

But the commission said the railroad failed in the first year to show that it can provide convenient, adequate and efficient service to Idaho shippers through regional customer service centers. The extension gives the railroad another chance.

end of the trial period raised concerns that many small and medium-volume shippers were receiving inadequate service.

defended the Nampa manager's decision as a time- and cost-cutting move.

A plan by Union Pacific also came out at the October hearing under which the railroad would transfer its Spokane customer service center to the national customer service center in St. Louis, Mo. "Consequently, northern Idaho shippers would be served by a (center) located more than 1,200 miles away," commis-

Tincher said, the sophisticated system would adequately serve northern Idaho shippers.

Seminar

Continued from Page B1
He did say Idaho has many opportunities to expand farm industries and is satisfied merely to sell the raw crops. State government also has ignored the importance of value-adding in the past, the expert said.

Education Seminar, a 3-day school program conducted by CSI and the Magic Valley Agricultural Institute, with donations from some private companies.

work force. "The railroad's actions during the initial trial period reflect a lack of concern for Idaho shippers, for the statutory duties of this commission and for the interests of the state," the commission said in its order.

However, Tincher said requests to the specific agencies ultimately were referred to service centers. He

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Divorces

TWIN FALLS — The following divorces were filed recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

per vs. Edward M. Tanner and Talde Hernandez vs. Clara Hernandez.

Campbell, Larawi Lynn Dawson vs. Lori Anne Dawson, Michelle Lowe vs. Richie A. Lowe, Barbara Magnes vs. Harold G. Magnes, Christine M. Cabbage vs. Wilson E. Cabbage.

Zoning

Continued from Page B1
by Mechl, after the defendants introduced information showing noise had decreased after the major air carrier, Republic Airlines, stopped serving Twin Falls in 1984.

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Obituaries

Madeline E. Beltran

HALLEY — Madeline E. Beltran, 57, of Sall Lake City, Utah, formerly of Halley, died early Sunday, a victim of homicide in her home in Sall Lake.

Theris Boren Adams

OAKLEY — Theris Boren Adams, 57, of Oakley, died Monday at her home in Oakley.

Harold T. Rene

TWIN FALLS — Harold T. Rene, 77, of Twin Falls, died Monday evening at his home.

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Funeral pre-arrangement is a wise step, according to research surveys of experienced families.

Nina Thoe

WENDELL — Nina Thoe, 92, of Wendell, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Pemie Horton

SHOSHONE — Pemie Horton, 69, of Ontario, Calif., and formerly of Shoshone, died Monday in an Ontario nursing home of a lingering illness.

Lee Nora Parks

TWIN FALLS — Lee Nora Parks, 69, of Twin Falls, died Thursday at her home of an illness.

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Viola Andrea Balz

PAUL — Viola Andrea Balz, 85, month-old daughter of Alphonso and Sandie Silvas Balz, died Monday morning in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Permie Horton

SHOSHONE — Pemie Horton, 69, of Ontario, Calif., and formerly of Shoshone, died Monday in an Ontario nursing home of a lingering illness.

Sgt. Daniel Johnson

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — Sgt. Daniel Johnson, 25, of Great Falls, Mont., died Saturday of injuries sustained in a head-on collision near Great Falls.

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Services

TWIN FALLS

The funeral for Robert Adolph Dingfield, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

BURLEY

The service for Howard Hopkins, 69, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Star Ward Chapel, Burley, in the Rupert Cemetery.

FILER

The funeral for Emma Davis Ware Sheridan Osborn, 97, of Arcadia, Calif., and formerly of Filer, who died last Friday, will be held this Friday at 2 p.m. in the Filer Church of the Nazarene.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL HOSPITAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Jerry Jones, Leonard Severa, Nancy Reynolds and Mrs. Elizabeth Black, all of Twin Falls; Rial Switzer and Janet Atergott, both of Hansen; Ralph Talbot and John Wenebers, both of Burley; Clifford Kirkland of Gooding; Mrs. C. H. Hansen of Burley; Clifford Maxwell of Filer; Jane Hashman of Wendell; Patricia Day of Kimberly; and Mrs. Howard Hall of Jerome.

Admitted

Melissa Delgado of Burley; and Paula Nelson of Rupert.

Released

Lydia Alvarez and baby; Susan Christensen and baby and Naomi Greene, all of Burley; Mike Sellers of Paul; and Wayne Jones of Heyburn.

Birth

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nelson of Rupert.

Briefly

Fire destroys Sun Valley condo

SUN VALLEY — A four-unit condominium at Sun Valley was destroyed in a Tuesday morning fire that kept firefighters and equipment on the scene for more than 12 hours.

The fire was reported at about 2 a.m. in the Village Condominiums in Sun Valley. Police said units 1311 through 1314, contained in a single building, burned despite all-out efforts by the Sun Valley and Ketchum fire departments.

Cause of the fire had not been determined and the investigation is still under way Tuesday night.

Sun Valley police reported there were no injuries and the structure, which contained rental units, was vacant when the fire was discovered.

It was not known how long the fire may have smoldered before it was discovered and reported.

Officers said firemen cleared the scene shortly after 9 p.m. to go home for some sleep. A figure on the loss had not been determined, but unofficial estimates Tuesday night ranged from \$500,000 to \$1 million.

3 rob man robbed in motel room

TWIN FALLS — A report of a strong-armed robbery at a local motel was under investigation Tuesday by the Twin Falls Police Department.

Ken Norton, of Ogden, Utah, told police he checked in at the Alley Motel, 121 4th Ave. S., at about 11:45 p.m. Monday and was carrying his suitcase into his room when three persons came in behind him, tied him up face-down on the bed and held a pillowcase over his head. He said they then took his wallet, which contained \$120 in cash, and removed another \$40 from a trouser pocket. He said he tried to fight off the assailants and one of the men told him that if he made any trouble, he would "break your arm."

Officers were attempting to identify the robbers and no arrests had been made Tuesday.

No foul play seen in man's death

KETCHUM — The death of a 44-year-old Blaine County man, whose body was found in his home north of Ketchum Saturday, was being considered to have resulted from natural causes, said Blaine County Coroner Russell Mikel on Tuesday.

Michael Patrick Sullivan resided alone in a home in the Hulen Meadows area, and his body was found by the property owner, who went to check on him when his rent became past due. The property owner became worried because Sullivan had always paid promptly, the coroner said.

The man had been dead at least several days, Mikel said, but an exact date of death had not been determined Tuesday. Mikel said the exact cause was also undetermined, but Sullivan had a history of health problems.

The body was found in a hallway of the home and there was no evidence of foul play or forced entry in the home.

Mikel said he had received several calls asking him whether the man was the same Michael Sullivan who had been editor of The Wood River Journal and was now city editor of The Times-News in Twin Falls. He was not.

Hearing pending for former clerk

TWIN FALLS — A preliminary hearing was pending Tuesday for Charlene Hise, 41, of Twin Falls who is charged with four counts of grand theft.

The former Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department clerk is alleged to have taken \$26,000 from the county over a 2-year period, while employed in the sheriff's office.

She was represented Tuesday by her attorney in an arraignment in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls in response to a summons. She has not been arrested, but was summoned into court on the four-count complaint that was filed about a week ago.

Her attorney, Keith Roark of Halley, also filed a request for discovery in the case.

Magistrate Mel Edwards said a preliminary hearing date will be set by the court clerk, as required by law in all felony cases.

LDS church officials said about \$300 damage was caused there when vehicles were driven over the grass, and three trees were destroyed.

Robert Nelson, who resides at 1874 Bitterroot Dr., reported \$55 damage to his property as a result of someone driving across his lawn.

Vandals hit mall, church, home

TWIN FALLS — More than \$750 damage was caused during the past several days to landscaping at the Magic Valley Mall, the LDS Church on Eastland Drive and a residence, Twin Falls police reported Tuesday.

Reports showed that someone drove a vehicle or vehicles on the lawns of the mall and the church, tearing up grass and breaking off trees. At the mall, where it appeared persons had been spinning tires and cutting circles on the lawn and park area, about \$400 in damage resulted, including the breaking off of two trees.

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Preliminary hearing rescheduled

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A preliminary hearing for a Pocatello man accused of the stabbing death of Tony Olsen, 22, Ketchum, has been rescheduled for Jan. 30 to give public defender Scott Axline more time to prepare.

Douglas J. Flora, 25, faces a first-degree murder charge.

Seventh District Magistrate Judge James Martisch denied motions by Axline for appointment of additional legal counsel and the hiring of a private investigator at county expense.

Martisch said the motions were premature and could be filed again if Flora is sent to district court on the charges.

Former Halley resident stabbed to death

HAILEY — A former Halley resident was found stabbed to death Sunday in her Salt Lake City home.

Police in Utah said Madeline E. Beltran, 32, had been stabbed the apartment ransacked. It was not suspicious times, apparently by someone who also burglarized her from the residence, but the woman's home. She was found in the bedroom car was missing and apparently of her apartment with stab wounds to her neck and over most of her body.

Another burglary in the area and a "number" of car prowls had been reported to police recently by residents of the neighborhood.

A full obituary and funeral services are in today's obituary column of The Times-News.

Beltran was the office manager for a Salt Lake City insurance firm and had lived in Halley during her childhood and schooling. She graduated from Halley High School in 1952.

Her mother Anna Beltran and two sisters, Marian Nelson and Marjorie Uhrig, all reside in Halley. The funeral will be conducted in Halley.

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Wastes

Continued from Page B1

Sen. Skip Smyser, chairman of the state Board of Education overviewed the academic courses offered by the schools to facilitate the transfer of credits to 4-year institutions, and it officially changes the classification of the schools from junior colleges to community colleges to more accurately reflect the role they play in the state's educational system.

Bills

Continued from Page B1

state Board of Education overviewed the academic courses offered by the schools to facilitate the transfer of credits to 4-year institutions, and it officially changes the classification of the schools from junior colleges to community colleges to more accurately reflect the role they play in the state's educational system.

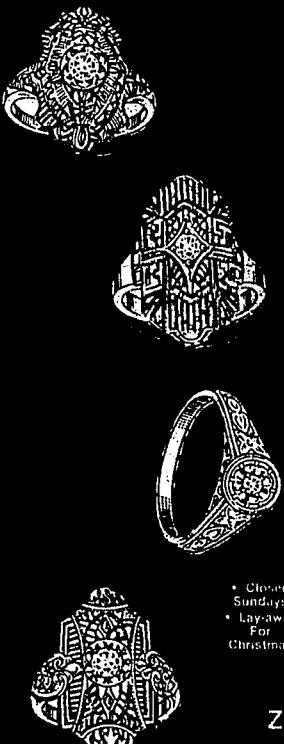
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World

West German officials link Beirut kidnapping, arrest

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Officials said the kidnapping of a West German businessman in Beirut is linked to the Frankfurt arrest of a Lebanese man, whose extradition to America on hijacking and murder charges was formally requested Tuesday.

The officials refused to say if the link could delay extradition to the United States.

Businessman Rudolf Cordes, 53, was abducted last Saturday, four days after Mohammed Ali Hamadi's arrest.

Chief government spokesman Friedhelm Ost said West Germany received the official U.S. request for extradition on Tuesday, and State Department spokesman Charles Redman confirmed this in Washington.

"The papers have now been received by the Justice Ministry and are being processed," Ost said in an interview with ARD national television network.

Hamadi, 22, is wanted on U.S. charges of air piracy, murder and more than a dozen other crimes in connection with a June 1985 hijacking. A U.S. Navy diver was shot to death after the TWA jet was commandeered between Athens and Rome and forced to land in Beirut.

The U.S. extradition request included a pledge Hamadi would not face the death penalty in an American courtroom, a key legal prerequisite to his extradition, officials said.

"In the interest of the kidnap victim, we have been asked not to speculate on this," Justice Ministry spokesman Hennig Gehr told The Associated Press when asked if the Cordes kidnapping could hold up Hamadi's extradition.

West German security sources, speaking Tuesday on condition of anonymity, said Cordes is believed to be in the hands of Hezbollah, a radical Shiite Muslim group whose name means the Party of God.

Some of the previous kidnappings in Lebanon have been claimed by Islamic Jihad, an underground Shiite Muslim group. Italy's ANSA news agency has said Hamadi and a Lebanese man who was arrested at Milan's airport last week belonged to Islamic Jihad.

Iran claims ground assault outside Basra

By The Associated Press

Iran said Tuesday its invasion force killed or wounded 1,500 Iraqi soldiers in fighting near Basra, provincial capital of southern Iraq.

An Iranian missile exploded in Baghdad, and the Iraqis said it killed civilians.

Iraq's communiques claimed its troops repulsed an Iranian ground assault Monday night outside Basra and left corpses of Iranian attackers "floating in the battlefield."

The Baghdad government's official Iraqi News Agency quoted a military source it did not name as saying Iranian claims of an advance toward Basra were "cheap lies."

Reports carried by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said Iranian forces ambushed Iraqi troops overnight west of the Jasin River. That would put the Iraqis within six miles of Basra, which has been an Iranian objective since the war began in September 1980.

"According to the dispatches from Iran, shelling by its artillery hit a petrochemical complex in Basra and several storage tanks exploded, spreading toxic gas in the area. But in Washington, Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims told reporters: "Contrary to some reports and some claims, I have nothing to indicate that Basra is in imminent danger of falling, although their (Iranian) shelling there has been intense at times in the past few weeks."

Sims said the Iraqis have made some advances in the course of the fighting, but are still at least six miles outside the city and possibly more.

Police release 3 Kurdish suspects in Palme assassination

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Three men arrested Tuesday in a crackdown on Kurdish militants and identified by police as suspects in the assassination of Prime Minister Olof Palme were released within hours for lack of evidence.

Police Chief Hans Holmer, speaking at a news conference, indicated publicly for the first time he believed a link existed between the Kurdish Workers Party, a Marxist group, and Palme's killing. He has said for months police were close to solving the case.

Chief Prosecutor Claes Zelman said the investigation remained "status quo."

Palme, 59, a socialist prime minister, was shot in the back Feb. 28, in central Stockholm, setting off the biggest manhunt in Swedish history.

The three people singled out Tuesday were among 20 people picked up in a pre-dawn sweep linked to the Kurdish Workers Party, police said. Police would not identify the people arrested other than to say 12 of them were Kurds.

Kurdish Workers Party spokesmen repeatedly have denied any involvement.

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Aquino: Approve charter

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino said Tuesday that democracy "will crumble" if voters reject the proposed constitution, but her government can build a better future if the charter is approved.

Three major bridges in Iloilo City were bombed earlier in the day, and the armed forces commander blamed Communist rebels with whom the government has signed a cease-fire.

"Believe me when I say that my government is out eventually to redress our grievances, erase your problems and pains and integrate you into the mainstream of Philippine society," Mrs. Aquino said in the televised speech.

She called the new constitution, on which a plebiscite is to be held Feb. 2, the "bedrock of my pledge and promise to you for a better life."

"Without it, our fledgling democracy will crumble and I dread to think of what may happen to our country," she said.

Mrs. Aquino gained power after Ferdinand E. Marcos, who was president for 20 years, fled the country last Feb. 26 because of a military-civilian uprising.

Gen. Fidel Ramos, the military commander, blamed Communist rebels for Tuesday's bombings at Iloilo City on Panay Island and said they violated the 60-day cease-fire that began Dec. 10.

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Government fails

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald called elections for Feb. 17, nine months ahead of schedule, after his coalition government collapsed Tuesday in a dispute over this "debt-ridden nation's next budget."

The end of the 4-year-old government came when the Labor Party, junior partner of FitzGerald's Fine Gael, walked out to protest plans to cut about 300 million pounds (\$450 million) in social welfare benefits.

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May	Maine	5.99	5.60	5.48	5.58
Feb.	live cattle	54.29	58.47	58.02	58.42
Apr.	live cattle	58.32	58.75	58.15	58.22
Jan.	feeder cattle	61.85	64.25	63.95	64.22
Feb.	live hogs	44.45	47.82	46.80	47.30
Mar.	whisk	2.82	2.82	2.82	2.84
Mar.	Port. wheat	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00
Mar.	corn	1.61	1.62	1.58	1.59
Jan.	soybeans	4.99	4.99	4.95	4.95
Mar.	silver	5.712	5.66	5.49	5.5150
Feb.	gold	423.30	419.30	402.00	408.30
Apr.	platinum	543.00	543.00	528.00	523.00
Mar.	sugar	6.71	6.72	6.63	6.78
Mar.	Treasury Bills	94.91	94.98	94.88	94.88
Mar.	Treas. Bonds	101.16	101.01	101.12	101.17
Mar.	D-mark	55.27	54.83	54.38	54.47
Mar.	S-franc	66.07	65.47	64.86	64.96
Mar.	J-yen	65.29	65.47	65.63	65.63
Feb.	crude oil	18.70	18.75	18.45	18.72

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices were mostly lower Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

On the close, wheat was 1/4 cent lower to 1 1/4 cents higher and the contract for delivery in March at \$2.44 a bushel, corn was 1/8 cent to 3/4 cent lower to 1 1/4 cents higher with March at \$1.26 a bushel and soybeans were 1/2 cent lower to 1 1/4 cents higher, January at \$4.95 a bushel.

Month	Commodity	Close	High	Low
May	Wheat	1.51	1.52	1.51
Jul	Wheat	1.51	1.51	1.51
Sep	Wheat	1.51	1.51	1.51
Nov	Wheat	1.51	1.51	1.51
Jan	Wheat	1.51	1.51	1.51
Mar	Wheat	1.51	1.51	1.51
May	Wheat	1.51	1.51	1.51
Jul	Wheat	1.51	1.51	1.51
Sep	Wheat	1.51	1.51	1.51
Nov	Wheat	1.51	1.51	1.51
Jan	Wheat	1.51	1.51	1.51
Mar	Wheat	1.51	1.51	1.51
May	Wheat	1.51	1.51	1.51
Jul	Wheat	1.51	1.51	1.51
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Nov	Wheat	1.51	1.51	1.51
Jan	Wheat	1.51	1.51	1.51
Mar	Wheat	1.51	1.51	1.51
May	Wheat	1.51	1.51	1.51
Jul	Wheat	1.51	1.51	1.51
Sep	Wheat	1.51	1.51	1.51
Nov	Wheat	1.51	1.51	1.51
Jan	Wheat	1.51	1.51	1

1986 sales set record for Coors

The Denver Post

GOLDEN, Colo. — Adolph Coors Co., America's fifth-largest brewer, said it sold a record 15.4 million barrels of beer in fiscal 1986. That is an increase of 3.4 percent over the 14.74 million barrels sold in 1985.

With expansion into New York and New Jersey on tap next month, the Golden-based brewer is within striking distance of fourth place among U.S. brewers. G. Hellemann, Coors Co. of La Crosse, Wis., is in second place with 11 million barrels of beer.

But Hellemann lost ground in 1986, selling about 250,000 fewer barrels of beer than in 1985, said J. Steinman, editor and publisher of MarketWatch, a trade publication in West Nyack, N.Y.

"Overall, the beer industry is up 2 percent for 1986," said Steinman. He estimated 1986 industrywide sales at 189.95 million barrels, up from 186.3 million barrels in 1985.

"People are buying beer," said Steinman. "The doom-sayers are wrong. We're expecting continued growth."

Last week the nation's largest brewer, Anheuser-Busch Inc. of St. Louis, announced record 1986 sales of 72.3 million barrels of beer, up 6.3 percent from 1985. In addition to increases at Anheuser-Busch and Coors, Steinman estimated that Miller Brewing Co. increased beer sales 4 percent in 1986.

Since New York and New Jersey have a combined beer market of more than 17 million barrels, Coors' expansion plan gives the company a good shot at another sales record in 1987, Steinman said.

The new Coors packaging facility in Elkton, Va., scheduled to open in April, will substantially increase the company's ability to service East Coast markets.

"Michigan was our only expansion state in 1986, and sales there continue to be above expectations," said company Chairman William K. Coors. "While expansion contributed significantly to our 1986 record, we are also very pleased to see improvement in many of our existing markets."

Steinman's assessment agrees. "Coors has definitely arrested their slide in California," he said, estimating that the company's 4 percent in the first eight months of 1986. He estimated that sales were flat in the mountain states and central part of the nation.

With the market expansion next month, Coors will be sold in 47 states and the District of Columbia. The company plans to enter the remaining three states — Delaware, Pennsylvania and Indiana — by 1990.

Western grain

POCATELLO (API) — Idaho Farm Bureau Inter-market price report Tuesday. **WHEAT**: 2.25 (down 21); barley 2.40 (steady); 14 percent spring 2.75 (down 21); 21 percent spring 2.80 (down 21); 28 percent spring 3.00 (down 21); 35 percent spring 3.20 (down 21); 42 percent spring 3.40 (down 21); 49 percent spring 3.60 (down 21); 56 percent spring 3.80 (down 21); 63 percent spring 4.00 (down 21); 70 percent spring 4.20 (down 21); 77 percent spring 4.40 (down 21); 84 percent spring 4.60 (down 21); 91 percent spring 4.80 (down 21); 98 percent spring 5.00 (down 21). **BARLEY**: 2.00 (down 10); 14 percent spring 2.25 (down 10); 21 percent spring 2.40 (down 10); 28 percent spring 2.60 (down 10); 35 percent spring 2.80 (down 10); 42 percent spring 3.00 (down 10); 49 percent spring 3.20 (down 10); 56 percent spring 3.40 (down 10); 63 percent spring 3.60 (down 10); 70 percent spring 3.80 (down 10); 77 percent spring 4.00 (down 10); 84 percent spring 4.20 (down 10); 91 percent spring 4.40 (down 10); 98 percent spring 4.60 (down 10); 105 percent spring 4.80 (down 10).

PORTLAND (API) — Morning trends for grains arriving at Portland Tuesday for current shipment by rail, truck or barge per bushel. **WHEAT**: 1.50 (flat); 14 percent spring 1.75 (down 10); 21 percent spring 1.90 (down 10); 28 percent spring 2.10 (down 10); 35 percent spring 2.30 (down 10); 42 percent spring 2.50 (down 10); 49 percent spring 2.70 (down 10); 56 percent spring 2.90 (down 10); 63 percent spring 3.10 (down 10); 70 percent spring 3.30 (down 10); 77 percent spring 3.50 (down 10); 84 percent spring 3.70 (down 10); 91 percent spring 3.90 (down 10); 98 percent spring 4.10 (down 10); 105 percent spring 4.30 (down 10).

PORTLAND (API) — Bids at 1:30 p.m. MST Tuesday for future arrivals at Portland for shipment by rail, truck or barge, per bushel, except oats, corn, soybeans and sorghum, per cwt. **WHEAT**: No. 1 soft white 2.04; No. 2 white 1.94; No. 3 white 1.84; No. 4 white 1.74; No. 5 white 1.64; No. 6 white 1.54; No. 7 white 1.44; No. 8 white 1.34; No. 9 white 1.24; No. 10 white 1.14; No. 11 white 1.04; No. 12 white 0.94; No. 13 white 0.84; No. 14 white 0.74; No. 15 white 0.64; No. 16 white 0.54; No. 17 white 0.44; No. 18 white 0.34; No. 19 white 0.24; No. 20 white 0.14; No. 21 white 0.04; No. 22 white 0.04; No. 23 white 0.04; No. 24 white 0.04; No. 25 white 0.04; No. 26 white 0.04; No. 27 white 0.04; No. 28 white 0.04; No. 29 white 0.04; No. 30 white 0.04; No. 31 white 0.04; No. 32 white 0.04; No. 33 white 0.04; No. 34 white 0.04; No. 35 white 0.04; No. 36 white 0.04; No. 37 white 0.04; No. 38 white 0.04; No. 39 white 0.04; No. 40 white 0.04; No. 41 white 0.04; No. 42 white 0.04; No. 43 white 0.04; 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- Supermarket shopper C2
- Valley life C7
- Club Calendar C8

Winning Menus

Enjoy great game fare on Super Bowl Sunday

Cold winter weekends are meant for inviting a bunch of friends over to watch a football game. With the Super Bowl game set for Sunday, you'll want to have plenty of food on hand for half-time appetites. Here's a menu that's both hearty and wholesome.

Italian sausage with peppers and onions
Marinated bean salad
Grape and pear crisp
 Savory Italian sausage adds hearty flavor to this classic combination of bright red peppers and sliced onion. At home on a crusty French roll, it adds Italian pizzaz to American fare.

For the marinated salad, choose canned beans for easy preparation or start with dry beans. The third dish, grape and pear crisp, is crunchy and satisfying served still warm from the oven. Grapes bake into juicy morsels that have a tang and texture all their own.

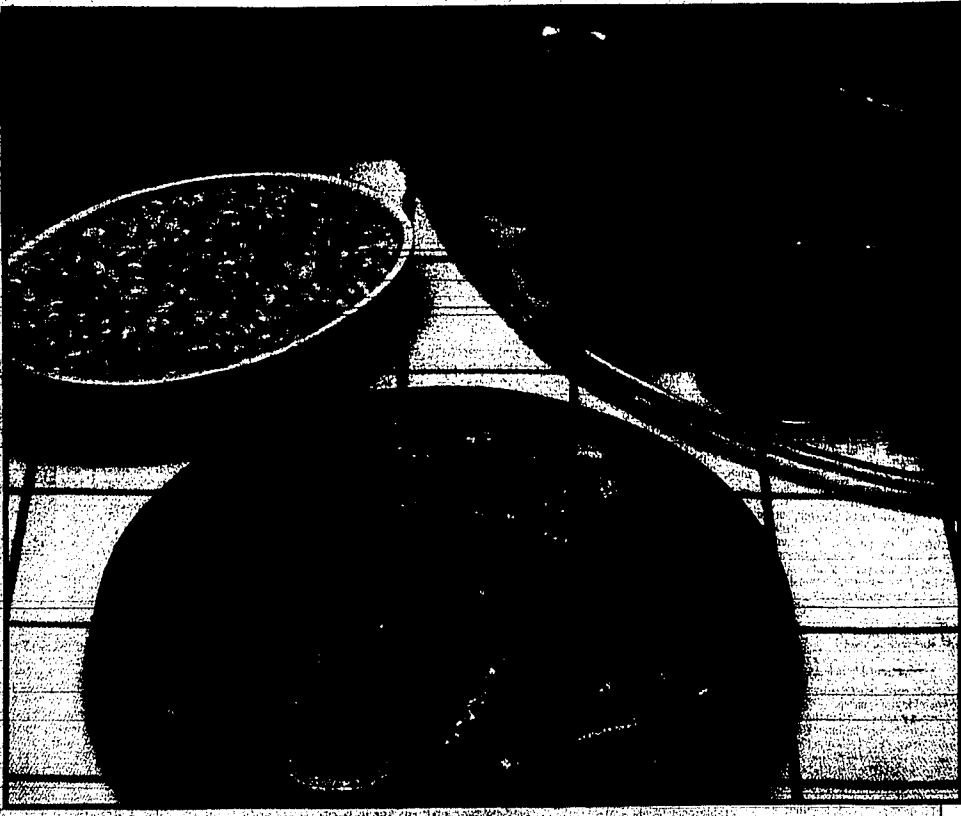
Or you might try this almost instant meal:
 Party cold cut tray
 Barbecued bean casserole
 Choice of breads

Condiments: mustard, mayonnaise, olives, pickles
 Fresh bread

What could be simpler than an attractive plate of cold cuts? Stop at a dell or supermarket on the way home and choose from the wide variety available: bologna, salami, ham, pepper loaf, ham and cheese loaf, beerwurst and mortadella. Put out a few interesting mustards, olives and a selection of pickles for guests to sample as they assemble their own sandwiches.

Keeping cans of cooked beans in the pantry guarantees speedy meal preparation. Pinto or kidney beans bake for 1½ hours with a quickly assembled spicy sweet-sour sauce that complements the meat.
 Finish with a bowl of some of the varieties of ripe grapes available at the supermarket. They make great grape-by-grape snacking, and satisfy the inevitable case of the munchies, and the thirst of play-by-play excitement.

ITALIAN SAUSAGE WITH PEPPERS AND ONIONS
 2 large (about 1 lb.) red peppers
 1 medium (about 8 oz.) Spanish onion
 2 tablespoons olive oil
 1 clove garlic, minced



¾ teaspoon dried thyme leaves
 3 fresh Italian sausage links (about 1¼ lbs.)
 ½ cup water
 ½ cup dry white wine
 Cut peppers in ½ wedges. Cut onion into ¼-inch slices, separate into rings. Cook peppers in olive oil in large frying pan over medium heat 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Add onion, garlic and thyme and continue cooking 18 minutes, stirring frequently. Meanwhile, place Italian sausage and water in another frying pan. Cover tightly and cook over medium heat 10 to 14 minutes, turning once. Remove cover and continue cooking 15 to 18 minutes or until cooked through and browned, turning occasionally. Remove sausage from frying pan. Pour off drippings. Increase heat to medium-high, add wine to deglaze pan, scraping up brown pieces. Add vegetables and Italian sausage to frying pan, stirring to coat with

sauce. Continue cooking 2 to 3 minutes or until sauce is slightly reduced and thickened. Makes 6 servings.
 Note: 1½ pounds of continuous link Italian sausage may be cut into 6 pieces and substituted for the Italian sausage links.

MARINATED BEAN SALAD
 ¾ cup drained, cooked great northern beans, navy or small white beans
 ¼ cup chopped green pepper
 2 green onions, thinly sliced
 2 cups olive oil
 2 tablespoons each white wine vinegar and lemon juice
 1 clove garlic, minced
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 ¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper
 Dash bottled hot pepper sauce
 2 tablespoons minced parsley
 Combine beans, green pepper and onion, set aside.
 Combine oil, vinegar, lemon juice, garlic, salt, pepper and hot pepper sauce; blend well. Pour over bean mixture. Marinate at least 1 hour or overnight.
 See BOWLE on Page C4

Nutritionists get to the meat of fast food health issue

By ALLAN PARACHINI
 Los Angeles Times

To Darrell Barker, a 35-year-old sales manager, fast food had been a part of life. Every lunch and perhaps a dinner a week was a large hamburger or double cheeseburger, with the usual trimmings.

Did he know exactly what was in those items — what oil, for instance, his French fries were cooked in? "No. I never paid any attention to that stuff," he said.

Then, 11 months ago, a medical checkup showed that Barker had dangerously high levels of fat in his blood. His doctor's advice: Cut out many of his favorite fast-food items or risk a heart attack or stroke — or worse.

"I still go to fast-food restaurants, but I get the salad bar," he said, noting that his levels of potentially harmful cholesterol — a variety of fat commonly found in meat and eggs — has returned to what his physician believes is a safe level. (Cholesterol in the normal range is essential to health, but in excess it becomes dangerous, clogging the cardiovascular system.)

Barker, of Thousand Oaks, 40 miles west of Los Angeles, is just one of millions of Americans who spend about \$47 billion a year on fast food, from which they derive about 10 percent to 15 percent of their total nutrition.

As the fast-food industry has grown, it has become the subject of intense nutritional controversy. Is fast food — good, or bad, or just what is it?

The controversy is not new — Consumers Union in 1984 surveyed fast foods, reporting that if "junk food" is defined as food of no nutritional value, it has returned to what it was 10 years ago. But within the last few months, the issue has taken on several new dimensions:

- Medical and nutrition groups are pressuring fast-food chains to make more and better information available to their customers
- on the contents of their products and their cooking methods — such as cooking French fries in trans fats — a method virtually certain to attract cholesterol content.
- City, county and state governments have begun to mull — and in some cases pass and enforce — laws and regulations to force fast-food chains to disclose both their ingredients and basic nutritional information.
- San Francisco now has an ordinance that requires every fast-food outlet in the city that is part of a chain of 10 or more stores to provide — customers — with — detailed nutrition and ingredient information.
- New York State legislators are considering a similar measure, and the attorneys general of California, New York and Texas have persuaded the nation's five biggest chains — McDonald's, Burger King, Jack in the Box, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Wendy's — to distribute ingredient information to customers in pamphlet form.
- Some fast-food chains are starting to realize that healthy nutrition content may be a potentially strong marketing tool. The presence or absence of salad bars and plain-baked potatoes on menus have already become grist for fast-food advertising wars, and there have been media skirmishes over the comparative health and safety of different cooking methods. — A book appeared late last year rating the nutritional shortcomings and strengths — of fast-food chains as a whole and hundreds of their menu items in particular. It is the work of Michael Jacobson, director of the Washington-based Center for Science in the Public Interest. One average burger, fries and a soda, Jacobson computes, may contain as much as 15 teaspoons of animal fat.
- Government health industry diet guidelines skirt the line available to their customers

See FAST on Page C3

Don't pull Super Bowl social boo-boo by serving wrong foods at game time

Stop! Right now before you plan your lunch menu for the Super Bowl lunch, you had better take a second look at your choice of foods.

You see, I've been reading up on it and it seems you could pull a real social boo-boo by serving the WRONG foods.

And what are these wrong foods? Well, according to several lists that have come before me in the last few weeks, there are very definitely "IN" and "OUT" foods. But while there are dietary do's and don'ts, the good news is that for every OUT food there is an IN, so you're ready to take notes.

On three different lists, baby vegetables are OUT, so don't plan on serving them with dips to munch on during the game. I guess the alternative is to plunk whole heads of cauliflower beside the dairy dips. The other choice is to serve root vegetables, as they are very IN, so fry some carrots (big ones I guess) and some turnips, rutabagas and beets.

Good news for Idahoans — potatoes are IN, but only if you bake them or mash them. For gosh sake don't French fry them, as that is OUT!

Spinach is IN while pasta salads are OUT, but neither really are what you would choose to serve to Super Bowl watchers.

Wine coolers are OUT (but don't let Barles and Jaymes, they might not light up the TV anymore).

Plain American cooking is IN, so you could serve roast chicken, corn on the cob and waffles. The IN cookbook here is called "White Trash Cooking," which sounds lethal to me.

Another great IN is good basic Italian food, so dust off your lasagne

pan and start the ol' ravioli maker! Cajun food is OUT (and just when I was getting the knack!).

Also OUT are baked beans, fancy poultry and sun-dried tomatoes (at \$16 a pound, no wonder).

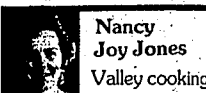
But you can serve all the black bean, chesnuts, creme brûlée, fish and Mongolian dishes you can find recipes for.

I'll admit, I don't know who "they" are that decide these sort of goodness; and so are hot desserts and doughnuts, so all is not lost.

So here is something you can serve to the Super Bowl watchers and know you're with it.

POTATO DOUGHNUTS
 2 eggs
 1 cup honey
 2 tablespoons melted butter

1 cup mashed potatoes (remember they're IN)
 1 cup buttermilk
 4½ cups all-purpose flour
 4 teaspoons baking powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 ½ teaspoon powdered mace (optional)
 ½ teaspoon ground ginger
 Vegetable oil for deep frying
 Chocolate glaze (it's IN) or sugar for coating
 Beat the eggs with the honey, stir in the melted butter, mashed potatoes and buttermilk. Sift the dry ingredients (flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, mace and ginger) together and then add the egg mixture. Mix well and chill the dough for at least an hour.
 Roll the dough to ½-inch thickness and cut into rounds with a doughnut cutter. Heat oil to 350 degrees and fry the doughnuts a few minutes on each side, until brownish. Drain on wire racks or paper towels.
 See JONES on Page C2



Nancy Joy Jones
 Valley cooking

Winemaker always cooks from scratch

By JOAN BEAN
 Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Finding ways to keep busy is not a problem for Susan Martin. With four children, and a winemaking business, she has plenty to do.

She spends four or five afternoons a week working on bottling, labeling, bookkeeping or whatever needs to be done at the winery she and her husband, Jamie, started two years ago.

"I'm enjoying it a lot," she says. "It's nice to be doing a lot of different things, rather than just one job that entails the same thing all the time."

The rest of the time, she is home with 11-year-old Shayne, 9-year-old Anna Pearl, 6-year-old Katie and 2½-year-old Whitney. She says the children "are a little bit young to take part in too much that goes on in the winery, but as far as the pruning and what goes on in the vineyards — they're pretty interested."

The business venture, called Rose Creek Vineyards, began as a hobby,

however, she says. "We were both born and raised in farm families, and we were just interested in growing things. We planted the grapes and did take our harvest to other wineries for a couple of years, but I decided we could make use of them here. And we started the winery here in the bank building."

On days Martin works at the winery, she often uses her time-bake oven to cook a chicken for dinner. And, when she has to get something together in a hurry, her home-made spaghetti sauce makes a quick-to-toss meal. "Or, there are always tacos," she says.

"She usually makes from-scratch dishes, and says she enjoys cooking when she has time. The children take an interest in it, too — especially Shayne, who likes to make cookies."

And Whitney does his share. "He loves it," she says. "He likes to be up there in the middle of everything stirring or whatever. He just thinks he's big enough to do it all. It's the 'Mo do it' age."

Martin remembers helping her own mom prepare baked phantas. "I grew up on a farm, and we practically raised our own pheasants. So, we always had a freezer full of them," she says.

PHEASANT IN WHITE WINE SAUCE
 2 or more pheasants, cut up
 1 cup diced celery
 ¼ cup chopped onions
 ¼ pound sliced mushrooms
 1 cup white wine
 2 cups chicken broth
 1 pint dairy sour cream
 Butter
 Dredge pheasants in flour. Brown in butter. Remove to heavy roaster. To butter left in frying pan, for browning, add 2 more tablespoons butter. Add vegetables. Sauté till onions are transparent. Sprinkle vegetables over pheasant in roaster. Add 4 tablespoons flour to frying pan. More butter may be needed at this point. Add chicken broth and wine. Cook till thick and smooth. Remove from heat. Add sour cream,

and pour over pheasants. Cover. Bake at 350 degrees for 1½ to 2 hours. Serves 8.

"It's a nice tenderizing kind of recipe, too, if maybe the bird's been in a freezer for a few months, or if you have an older bird," she says.

The next recipe can be used as an appetizer or a side dish.

PARMESAN MUSHROOMS
 2 pounds large mushrooms
 ½ cup grated, fresh Parmesan cheese
 ¾ cup dry bread crumbs, crushed crackers, wheat germ or a combination
 ½ cup grated or finely chopped onions
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 3 tablespoons, or more, chopped, fresh parsley
 Pinch of salt
 Freshly ground black pepper, to taste
 ¼ teaspoon oregano
 ¼ teaspoon white (fresh or dry) pepper
 See WINE on Page C4

Some supermarkets have house chefs

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Supermarket shopper

Two shoppers were recently overheard discussing an unusual aspect of supermarket shopping.

"Who's the chef at your supermarket?" one asked.

"I use Chef Schloss," was the response. "Who's the chef at your supermarket?"

"I really don't know," she replied, obviously embarrassed. "My glare hasn't gotten a chat yet."

To most people, this conversation will sound farfetched. But not to those who have been following the most recent trends in America's supermarkets.

The supermarkets have been trying to react as fast as possible to the changes brought on by competition from restaurants and fast-food

chains, particularly for business from two-income families. The home frozen entrees and in-store deli departments in an obvious example of supermarkets' attempts to compete.

A recent development is packaged cooked meats. Shoppers in supermarkets around the country will soon be able to purchase completely cooked meat and poultry, including prime rib and round roast, in plastic vacuum-sealed pouches. Recent surveys of consumers who tried the cooked meats found a positive reaction, particularly when it came to taste.

Cooked meats have yet to arrive at most supermarkets, but the Kroger stores in Atlanta already are selling more than 100 varieties. Kroger has its own chefs who serve vittles that are ready to take home and heat.

Kroger is calling the areas in which these dishes are sold the "Gourmet Entree Departments." Kroger's areas seem to be busiest between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m., when consumers from two-income families find it easiest to shop.

What does it take to be a well-paid chef at a busy supermarket? Kroger's head chef, Rob Schloss, brings an impressive background to the job. He is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America and has served for more than 12 years as a private chef at well-known restaurants in Atlanta.

Restaurant chefs are rarely seen

by the public, but the Kroger supermarket chefs, with their chef's hats, white jackets and red, white and blue striped collars, are very visible to customers. They preside over a gourmet-entree display case that shows their delicious handiwork.

Chef Schloss spends more than half of each day assisting customers in making selections and planning dinners. The majority of his orders involve customers who are entertaining, and Chef Schloss also is willing to offer entertaining advice and recommend a wine.

How are the prices? Not bad at all when they're compared with the prices charged by quality restaurants that serve similar entrees. A Cajun kabob was recently \$4.19 a pound, and steaks and pinhead steaks were priced at \$5.19 a pound.

Americans eating more fresh vegetables

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are eating more fresh vegetables than ever before, par- and 1985, and growth probably will continue as consumers' demand for fresh vegetables rises. Agriculture Department analysts said.

But the demand for fresh vegetables are popular, too, says growth in imports probably will be no less than in the past, department's Economic Research Service. Potatoes, cucumbers, which aren't included in the overall vegetable count, have a report prepared by recovered from some earlier slip. Ham, the consumption of vegetables in 1970 averaged 147.2 pounds per person. That is the grown domestically, but imports "farm weight" of vegetables have risen during the past de-

Wine

Continued from Page C1

Remove mushroom stems, and chop. Mix with all ingredients, except mushrooms, caps and dill. Stuff mushroom caps with the mixture. Pour a little oil into a rectangular baking pan. Arrange mushrooms in it, and drizzle the remaining oil over each of the mushrooms. Bake in 350 degree oven for 25 minutes. This recipe can be stretched with extra cheese.

"It's a real crowd pleaser," she says, "It's the best stuffed mushroom recipe that I've come across. One reason I really like it is because it doesn't dry out in the cooking. It stays nice and moist, and it's just a real nice flavor."

Martin found a trout recipe in a 1984 Bon Appetit magazine and used it for a St. Benedict's Family Medical Center dinner at the winery last year.

"I plan to use it again, because it's so perfect, with the Hagerman trout, the grape leaves and the wine and everything. It's just a fun one to use, so this is one I'm going to bang on to," she says.

GRILLED TROUT WRAPPED IN GRAPE LEAVES

Eight 8-10 ounce trout, or trout fillets
1 cup olive oil
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
3 tablespoons capers, drained
3 tablespoons parsley, preferably

fresh
2 teaspoons fresh chives
1 teaspoon fresh basil
1 teaspoon fresh rosemary
A small handful of fresh thyme sprigs (if fresh is not available, substitute dried, but use a little more)

2 1/2 bottles of grape leaves, rinsed and drained
A handful of mesquite chips, soaked in water for 30 minutes or so
Lemon wedges for garnish
Mix olive oil, lemon juice, capers and herbs together and set aside. This can be done the day before, and left to marinate overnight. Rub over the trout, inside and out. If using a whole trout, put a sprig of thyme near each fish, so that when leaves

are wrapped around, envelope style, there will be a sprig of thyme in each. If using dried thyme, sprinkle a bit of it. Martin sprinkles the mesquite chips down in her gas barbecue grill after she turns it on. Arrange the trout on the grill in a single layer. Cover and cook, turning once, about 8 or 9 minutes per inch thickness. Garnish trout with lemon slices. Serve hot.

Martin has also used this recipe to make appetizers, using very small trout, instead of the size listed in the recipe.

"I serve it with the grape leaves on and everything," she says. "It's just kind of fun, and it looks real different than anything I've had put in front of me before."

Jones Bowl

Continued from Page C1

Drizzle chocolate glaze over them or sprinkle sugar on top.

I wonder what we did in the middle of January before the Super Bowl came along. I can't really see that watching the game is all that interesting; the last two Super Bowl games were about as exciting as watching grass grow. But it is a great time to get friends together and serve some really good food, but remember, there are INs and OUTs to this.

Enjoy!

Continued from Page C1
Serve at room temperature. If made ahead and chilled: Add parsley just before serving. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

GRAPE AND PEAR CRISP

3 cups grapes, halved and seeded if necessary
1 can (29 oz.) Bartlett pear slices, drained
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon packed brown sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
Oatmeal streusel topping
Sweetened whipped cream
Toss grapes, pears, flour, brown sugar, lemon juice and peel until fruit is well coated; spoon mixture into 6 (6 oz. each) individual soufflé

or custard cups. Top with oatmeal streusel topping. Bake at 375 degrees, 20 minutes or until topping browns. Serve with whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

Oatmeal Streusel Topping

Combine 3/4 cup uncooked old-fashioned oats, 1/2 cup each flour and packed brown sugar, 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon and 1/2 teaspoon salt; mix well. Cut 1/4 cup butter or margarine into oatmeal mixture; stir in 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

BARBECUED BEAN CASSEROLE

1 large onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
3/4 cups drained, cooked pinto, pink, red or kidney beans
1 can (about 16 oz.) tomatoes

1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 tablespoons each packed brown sugar and prepared mustard
2 tablespoons chopped chiles
Generous dash cayenne pepper

Saute onion and garlic in oil. Add beans, tomatoes, tomato sauce, vinegar, sugar, mustard, chiles and cayenne; mix thoroughly. Pour into 2-quart baking dish; cover and bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 1020 1st, Rupert, 83350.

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Milk producers say guidelines needed for frozen pizza cheese

WASHINGTON (AP) — No matter how you slice it, National Pizza Week could be better, as far as the National Milk Producers Federation is concerned.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng has proclaimed Jan. 18-24 as time to reflect on pizza's contribution to the American farmer. A kickoff luncheon was scheduled today in the Agriculture Department.

Meanwhile, the federation, which represents thousands of dairy farmers and their co-ops, says Lyng has stalled too long on deciding whether to adopt tougher federal regulations aimed at curbing the use of imitation cheese and substitutes in frozen pizzas.

The first National Pizza Week was a year ago when the National Restaurant Association asked USDA to lend it official status by issuing a proclamation, signed by Lyng's predecessor John B. Block.

Richard Buckhalt, director of USDA's office of public liaison, said the association was so pleased by the attention paid to pizzas that it asked Lyng to "dust off the old proclamation" and reissue it this year.

Buckhalt said the luncheon ceremony was intended to pay tribute to the pizza trade, which serves an

estimated \$11 billion to \$14 billion worth of U.S. farm commodities to consumers each year, not counting the frozen pizza industry.

The pizza festivities were greeted with mixed emotions by the National Milk Producers Federation, which has been trying for years to get a final decision from USDA on the use of imitation cheese and substitutes in the manufacture of frozen pizza.

Doni Dundero, a spokeswoman for the federation, said in an interview that National Pizza Week would be an appropriate time for Lyng to announce a decision on the regulatory plan, which was formally proposed Aug. 6, 1983, after 10 years of lobbying by dairy interests.

The federation wants the USDA to adopt the tougher rules included in the proposal. Pizzas sold in restaurants and pizzerias would not be affected, only the frozen kind.

Under the proposal, frozen meat pizzas would have to contain at least 12 percent cheese, at least half of which would have to be natural cheese.

Current rules define pizza as "a bread base meat food product with tomato sauce, cheese and meat topping" but do not define cheese

or specify a minimum amount. The proposal also would require new labeling to call consumer attention to the use of imitation cheese or substitutes.

The USDA held hearings and reviewed nearly 5,000 public comments on whether pizza rules should be altered.

"The same things are true today that were true then," Ms. Dundero said. "And that is, people buy frozen pizzas and have an expectation that they are getting a product that has all real cheese. They don't have the slightest notion that they're getting an imitation or substitute ... and that is real consumer deception." Makers of frozen pizza contend the proposal would lead to higher costs for consumers by forcing them to switch to an all-cheese recipe.

Department officials said the imitations and substitutes often employ imported casein, a milk derivative, which is less costly in pizza manufacturing.

Asked about Ms. Dundero's comments, Buckhalt said he did not know the status of the cheese proposal. "I'm not involved in that one," he said. "I don't know what will be decided."

Buckhalt said National Pizza Week is a staged event, it's a fun time, nothing heavy.

Eating safely means less fat

The Washington Post

Eating safely, according to the American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR), means less fat, more fiber and moderate alcohol consumption.

"An Ounce of Prevention," its newly released four-volume cookbook series, offers low-fat, high-fiber recipes that are easy to make and lively.

John Lough, AICR vice president for public affairs, says, "Our focus is primarily on cancer prevention through dietary changes. We try to help people make food decisions that will lower their cancer risk by creating recipes that would tie in with low cancer-risk ingredients."

"We try to explain to people the cancer process, and how diet relates to it." Two principal actions people can take right now, according to the AICR, are to lower their fat intake and eat more natural ingredients. "As a nation we have too much fat in our diets," says Lough.

He does not recommend supplements, saying that we should get our vitamins and fiber naturally from fresh foods. "Whole grains, he says, carry a lot more nutrients than refined grains."

STEAMED SOLE WITH ORANGE-SOY DRESSING (4 servings)

- 3 to 4 small carrots
- 1/2 pound snow peas
- Dash white pepper
- 1 pound fresh sole (or flounder) fillets
- 8 thin slices plus 1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger
- 4 scallions, cut in half crosswise
- 1 teaspoon peanut (or other vegetable) oil
- Zest of 1 orange, cut into fine shreds
- 1 teaspoon garlic, minced
- 2 1/2 tablespoons soy sauce

Put steam basket in pan with 1 inch water. Scrub carrots and cut into 2 1/2-by-1/4-inch sticks. Place in steam basket with snow peas. Sprinkle with white pepper. Starting at narrow tail end, roll up each fillet half loosely. Arrange on top of vegetables. Arrange ginger slices and scallions on top of fish. Cover and steam 8 minutes, until fish is just opaque.

Meanwhile, make sauce: Warm oil in small skillet over medium heat. Add orange zest and cook until it begins to curl, about 30 seconds more. Add garlic and minced ginger; cook about 30 to 60 seconds more. Add soy sauce and 2 tablespoons water; bring just to a boil, then remove from heat. Pour sauce over fish and vegetables to serve.

Fat content: 2 grams
Calorie content: 153

Fast

Continued from Page C1
issue of fat volume in the diet, per se, with both the U.S. Department of Agriculture and American Heart Association preferring to suggest percentage of total daily caloric intake that can appropriately be made up of fat.

The government suggests that total fat be no more than 35 percent of daily calories while the heart association's latest revision of its dietary guidelines say total fat should be no more than 30 percent, and saturated fat — the type linked directly to — harmful — levels — of cholesterol in the blood — should be no more than 10 percent of the diet.

Jacobson contends that the 15 teaspoons of fat his researchers say they found in fast-food meals is excessive in terms of the government or heart association goals.

Nutritionists generally compute fat content in fat foods in terms of grams — with one gram the rough equivalent of four teaspoons — and according to a conversion formula used by the American Heart Association, a gram of fat, nutritionists said, is equal to about nine calories.

To make his point about fat, Jacobson has been touring the country appearing on television talk shows, with a satchel jammed with laboratory containers into which he has poured the fat equivalent of a variety of fast food. The showmanship supports the recent release, by Workman Publishing of New York, of "The Fast-Food Guide," written by Jacobson and Sarah Fritschner, food editor of the Louisville Times.

Spokespersons for fast-food chains have called the book "very sensational" and "unscientific and deceptive."

Fast-food chains protest that they have taken significant steps to broaden their menus and include more healthful items like salad bars and plain baked potatoes. Wendy's says it has removed fat from the menus of at least a third of its outlets, a hamburger item that was unusually high in fat content.

Becky Lanekau, an American Heart Association nutritionist, said that some fast-food chains have good records in addressing health concerns. Arby's, for instance, has taken significant steps to cut down fat content of its items, she said. McDonald's has reduced the sodium content of some of its items by more than 10 percent in the last two years in what the company says is an ongoing program to cut down on salt.

And though Burger King was often skewered by Jacobson, spokesperson Joyce Myers said that the Miami-based chain believes "Jacobson and his writers did an excellent job in pulling together factual information about ingredients in fast food."

"(The book) is one reference where people can look for information on fast-food items. We think he took a step beyond where he should ... by becoming too subjective in terms of the 'fat index' (a rating scale) and some of his references not only to Burger King but to other fast-food products."

Jacobson said he first got interested in fast-food technology when

an associate did an analysis of the cholesterol and fat content of fast-food French fries, which are comparatively cholesterol-free when cooked in vegetable oil. The analysis, however, found a higher-than-expected cholesterol content. Jacobson recalled, and researchers quickly concluded that the oils being used by fast-food chains were to blame.

Nationally, fast-food chains and their trade group, the National Restaurant Association, say that labeling requirements are impractical because of regional differences in ingredients.

The fast-food industry took just that position earlier this year when U.S. Rep. Steven Solarz, D-N.Y., introduced an unsuccessful bill that would have formally extended to fast-food suppliers federal ingredient-labeling requirements that now exist for packaged food products. A Solarz spokesman said that, though the bill did not come up for a vote in 1986, the legislation's 33 co-sponsors expect to reintroduce it this year. A similar measure also is pending in the Senate.

Through a spokesman, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said that it has periodically considered expanding its regulations to include fast food but that the agency has concluded that such rules would be impractical to enforce. "Historically, we have felt (labeling requirements) wouldn't work even if we had a regulation," a spokesman said.

But in San Francisco, Erik Schapiro, an aide to Supervisor Nancy Walker, sponsor of the new ordinance, said that Bay Area chain outlets decided to make the best of the ordinance once they realized that the local measure would force fast-food stores there, said Schapiro, have begun to use ingredient and nutrition information to gain competitive advantages.

According to both the American Heart Association and American Dietetic Association, is developing into something of a national trend.

The emergence of heavily advertised salad bars at Wendy's and Burger King outlets was the beginning of this development, noted Pat Moriarty, a Washington spokesperson on fast-food issues for the dietetic association. She said the group hopes to convince consumers that, if they indulge in fast food occasionally, they can balance the rest of their daily food intake to compensate for the comparatively high levels of fat and salt.

Consumption of fast food has

become a way of life, said Moriarty and dietitian Sandy Morzeale, at least in part because family units where both parties or single parents work and try to raise children, too, have inevitably led to a need to provide prepared food quickly.

"I think what's happening and will happen more," Jacobson said, "is that health and nutrition and ingredient quality will become a factor in fast-food (advertising) wars."

Change, Jacobson said, need not disrupt the taste expectations of consumers. For children, he said, a standard meal could be changed from a burger, fries and a soda to a burger on a whole wheat bun, carrot sticks and orange juice. The alteration, he contended, would be readily accepted by youngsters and raise prices only by a few cents.

At the Dallas headquarters of the American Heart Association, nutrition expert Mary Winston said Arby's, which made its reputation as a purveyor of roast beef sandwiches, has qualified for participation in an association program that officially recognizes restaurants that offer some dishes designed with medically conservative nutrition in mind.

Arby's, Winston said, has developed a beef sandwich that features unseasoned lean meat and has dramatically reduced the salt content in many of its menu items.

The association had hoped McDonald's would join the program, Winston said, but after an initial meeting with the heart association two years ago, she said, the Oak Brook, Ill., company did not follow up on the discussions that could have led to heart association certification. The chain, Jacobson and other nutritionists have noted, still uses animal fat — rich in harmful cholesterol — for some of its deep frying.

McDonald's spokesman Stephanie Sturdy said the chain's basic frying grease, which McDonald's calls "F-47," still contains 50 percent beef fat (the rest is vegetable shortening) because the flavor the animal residue imparts to French fries is responsible for a marketing advantage enjoyed by the product. She said McDonald's switched in August to pure vegetable shortening.

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Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

Yellow leaves can also be caused by lack of fertilizer or over-watering. However, if they are spotted or mottled, insects are the most likely cause. Since insects like to hide, the first place to look is on the bottom of the leaves or on the leaf stems where they connect to the stem. Most insects are big enough to see with the unaided eye, but spider mites are so small that they may go unnoticed.

If you look carefully, you may notice that these tiny dust specks are moving. A hand lens will help you recognize that they are bugs. Mites usually produce a webby condition on the bottom of the leaves.

Many insects can be washed off with a strong spray of water. Place plants on their sides in the sink and spray the bottom of the leaves. Do not spray plants with fuzzy leaves. They do not like to have their leaves wet.

One new remedy for house plant pests is insecticidal soap. Rather than poison the pests, it washes them off or smothers them. Many commercial plant maintenance companies use insecticidal soap regularly. It also washes dust and

dirt off the leaves. Some insecticidal soaps contain a mild fertilizer, which is absorbed through the leaves.

Most insecticidal sprays sold for indoor plants contain natural pesticides like pyrethrins which can be used safely indoors. One of the most potent and long lasting pesticides is Dextro Systemic House Plant Insecticide.

It is applied to the soil and is absorbed by the roots and transferred to all parts of the plant. Since it lasts for 30 days, one application usually clears up the problem completely.

One spraying or washing generally does not completely eliminate pests because new young ones hatch from eggs which are more or less immune to pesticides. Once pests are discovered, two or more applications about a week apart are needed unless a systemic pesticide is used.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at TRICKS College.

Popcorn a big hit at least since the Incas

Los Angeles Times

The first Thanksgiving dinner ended with a surprise. The Pilgrims' Iroquois guests disappeared into the woods and returned with a bushel of popped corn. The colonists liked the strange new food so much, they served it for breakfast with cream on it. Popcorn dates back even before then. The Incas used it to decorate bodies for burial. In a cave in New Mexico, archaeologists found some popped corn that was approximately 5,600 years old.

Today Americans consume 46 quarts of popped corn per person per year, according to the Popcorn Institute. With 30 to 35 percent of sales in movie theaters, probably half of them would close without popcorn profits.

Not any corn can pop up into this delectable snack. Special varieties are grown just for this purpose. They pop best when their moisture content is between 13 and 14.5 percent.

The better brands are adjusted to this range before being packaged in airtight containers. Keep your popcorn airtight at home and refrigerate it to retain its moisture content. While gourmet brands are more expensive, ads for them claim that more of their kernels pop. Air poppers also give a better yield than other types.

To get the most out of each kernel, commercial popcorn makers can expand the kernel to 40 times its size or more. In our home air popper, 1/2 cup of unpopped white corn produced 13 1/3 cups popped, while 1/2 cup of unpopped yellow corn yielded 14 cups — or about 28 times the original size.

In terms of nutrients per calorie, your best bet is unbuttered air-popped popcorn — 4 cups plain gives only 28 calories, a little over 1 gram of fat (41 percent) of calories, only a trace of sodium and 6 grams of fiber. Most people add some butter and salt, but every tablespoon of butter or margarine adds at least

100 calories of straight fat to the bowl, and a teaspoon of salt adds 2,000 mg. of sodium.

People tend to add about 2 1/2 teaspoons of butter or margarine and 1/2 teaspoon of salt to 4 cups of popcorn — comparable to what's in 4 cups of microwave popcorn. But look how this changes the nutrient composition from a product in which 11 percent of the calories come from fat to one that is 50 percent fat. If you're a popcorn lover you don't sleep at 4 cups. See if you can cut your fat down to 2 1/2 teaspoons for all 4 cups. That will get it much closer to a 30 percent fat snack.

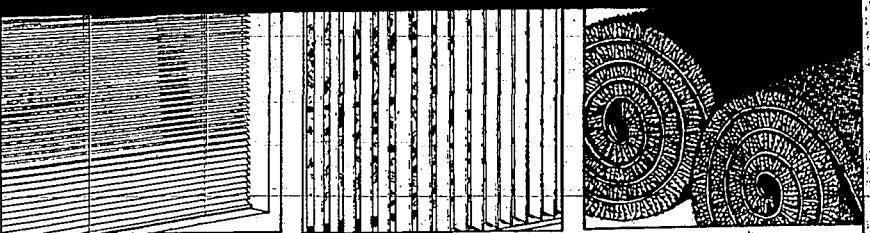
Movie popcorn is a different story.

Once in a while it's great, but usually it's just so-so. Of course, it's often loaded with salt to make you thirsty so you'll buy soft drinks. What about the "butter"? Some theaters "pre-fry" after only real butter, with a real cholesterol. Other theaters offer butter flavoring. You can't be sure what's in it, but you do know it's greasy and often makes the corn taste worse, not better.

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Fruit consumption increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Per capita consumption of fruit by American consumers averaged 213.6 pounds in 1986, according to preliminary figures, up 3 pounds or 1.3 percent from 1985, according to the Agriculture Department.
The department's Economic Research Service said the per capita average, which is expressed as the equivalent weight of fresh fruit, probably increased mainly because of rising consumption of lower-priced frozen concentrated orange juice.

"Orange juice consumption is expected to rise further because prices are likely to be steady, and more orange juice will be available in 1987 through either imports or domestic sources," the agency said in a new outlook report.

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PHONE 733-0626



Hey, Kids! Be a Mystery Slueth Join the MS READaTHON

Reading time: January 31-March 1, 1987. Due date: March 18, 1987.

READING AWARDS FOR EVERYONE

An official READaTHON Kit will be sent to each participant! Everyone who returns their completed kit and pledges by March 18 will receive all of the following awards:

- A Special Reading Ribbon
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- A Mystery Slueth Patch
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Return your kit and become eligible to win ONE of the following awards:

- **"MYSTERY SLUETH ON BOARD" SIGN:** Awarded for reading 3 or more books and collecting \$15 for MS!
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- **MS WRIST WATCH WALLET:** Awarded for reading 10 or more books and collecting \$50 or more for MS!
- **MYSTERY SLUETH STUFFED DOG:** Awarded for reading 12 books or more and collecting \$75 for MS!
- **READaTHON BACK PACK:** Awarded for reading 15 or more books and collecting \$100 for MS!

Plus all readers who turn in their kits will be eligible for over 200 RANDOM DRAWING AWARDS including pencils, calculators, pens, and more! Remember, to be eligible, completed book/sponsor list and pledges must be returned by March 18, 1987!

TOP DOG AWARDS

TOP EARNER - Ten Speed Bicycle or Dirt Bike (your choice) donated by SEARS ROEBUCK
2ND - 5th Highest Earners - AM/FM Portable Stereos with Cassette Players
6TH Highest Earners - AM/FM Walkabouts (with earphones)

WHAT IS MS?

MS (Multiple Sclerosis) is a disease of the brain and spinal cord that makes simple things like walking and lifting a glass difficult. It is a sad disease because it affects over 700 people in Idaho and we do not know the cure - yet. With your help we hope to soon solve the mystery of MS.

HOW!

1. Sign up sponsors, (family & friends)
2. READ! READ! READ!
3. Figure up pledges
4. Collect pledges
5. Return kit by March 18
6. Receive your prizes

MS READaTHON REGISTRATION

IMPORTANT! MAIL OR DELIVER BY JANUARY 26, 1987
Send or bring this coupon to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Id. 83303

I want to help solve the mystery of Multiple Sclerosis... Please enroll me as a Mystery Slueth in the MS READaTHON

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SCHOOL _____ GRADE _____ AGE _____

Office Use

MY TEACHER'S NAME IS: _____

Smoking is hell, but quitting is heaven

Valley happenings

Woods to talk about Mayans

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeology Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Herrett Museum on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Museum Director Jim Woods will present a slide show based upon his recent trip to the Mayan stone tool manufacturing site in Colha, Belize.

Rabbit and cavy breeders meet

GOODING — The Idaho State Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Lincoln Inn, Gooding. The spring show in Rupert will be discussed. For more information call 934-5021, 878-9564 or 536-5191.

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

next letter with you. It speaks volumes:

DEAR ABBY: We have eight children, five domestically adopted. They don't look like us (there are four races among us), but some people do ask the cruelest questions. Here are a few deflections for people who ask questions about adopted children who look Chinese, Korean or whatever:

Natural child: Any child who is not artificial.

Real parent: Any parent who is not imaginary.

Your own child: Any child who is not someone else's.

Adopted child: A natural child, whose parents are not imaginary, chosen by us and is now ours.

DEAR ABBY: My co-workers and I have a supervisor I'll call John Smith. To make a long story short, John got a college graduate degree by correspondence. It took only a short period of time, and to my knowledge the college (in California) is not accredited.

Anyway, there is now a diploma on the wall in John's office that says: Doctor of Philosophy in Small Morris, Ill. 61854.)

G.R. NORMANGE, TEXAS
DEAR G.R.: Since he is your supervisor, should he ask you to call him "Doctor," though it may be a hard pill to swallow, call him "Doctor."
 (For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61854.)



OUR HOTTEST YEAR BEGINS WITH WINTER.

HBO '87... an unprecedented year of big entertainment... is getting underway this winter. You'll see spectacular movies like the 1986 Best Picture Academy Award-winner *Out of Africa*. You'll go ringside for boxing's World Heavyweight Series. You'll spend an electrifying evening with Tina Turner. And have some laughs with Bruce Willis in his first TV special. And you'll have cable's round-the-clock news, sports, music and more.

HBO '87. It begins with winter. But the entertainment never ends. Call Today.

Nobody Brings It Home Like
HBO '87

DEAR READERS: The Great American Smokeout 1987 broke all records for participation, with an unprecedented 23.8 million smokers trying to kick the habit for 24 hours.

Through a Gallup survey, it was learned that 43.7 percent of the nation's 54.5 million smokers took part in the 10th annual Smokeout on Nov. 20, either by avoiding cigarettes completely or by cutting down.

Of the participants, 7 million smokers were able to make it through the day without lighting up, and another 15.8 million cut down. The survey findings confirm that smokers want to quit.

For smokers who need help quitting, the American Cancer Society offers the quit-smoking course, "FreshStart," through its local divisions and units. The course is also available on audio and videocassette, as well as in paperback.

If you need help quitting but can't find the time to attend a course, the tapes and book give you the freedom to take advantage of FreshStart at your own leisure. The tapes, produced by Simon and Schuster, are sold at many bookstores and retail outlets.

For more information on FreshStart classes, call your local American Cancer Society. To order the FreshStart—audio and videocassettes, call (800) 445-3800, operator 866.

Smoking is hell. Quitting is heaven. Yours for a healthier '87.

— ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing the list of questions thoughtless and insensitive people should not ask the parents of internationally adopted children.

I, too, am the mother of two beautiful children (a boy and girl) adopted from Korea.

I asked one more question to that list: "Are your children sister and brother?"

I have been asked this question many times, and I always respond emphatically, "Yes, they are!" and would you believe that some people have had the nerve to continue probing further with "... but I mean, are they REAL brother and sister?"

— LUCKY MOTHER IN CANADA

DEAR LUCKY: Read on. You may even want to clip it and carry the

Letters of thanks

Foreign wars veterans appreciate holiday help

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Twin Falls Post 2136 and its auxiliary wish to express our deepest thanks to the following businesses for their contributions and support of the Christmas basket program:

Smith Food King, Amalgamated Sugar Co., Williams Foodland, Albertson's, Green Giant, Western Music, Renter Place, Prime Cut, CSC Farms, South Park Lounge, Doris Bar, Floyd Lilly Pumps, Robinson Econo Wash, Snake River Body-Gem-State Welders, Pioneer Bar, Haines Electric, Keegan Inc., Jack's Electric, OK Auto Systems, Gootman's Barber Shop, Motor Merc, Henningsen Cold Storage, George Becker Farm.

A special thanks is extended to BPOE 1183 and to post and auxiliary members for their cooperation and support.

COMMANDER EARL JONES
 PRESIDENT CONNIE WYNIA
 VFW Post 2136 and Auxiliary
 Twin Falls

Editor's note: The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of less than 100 words, which will be published as space is available. Send to "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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Or call 1-800-HBO-6000.

Offer available from participating dealers for a limited time only. Offer may vary; call your local cable company for details.

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in *The Times-News*. Items for the calendar should be brought to *The Times-News* at 720 S. 5th St., or mailed to: *The Times-News*, Box 548, Twin Falls 83301. The deadline each week is Monday noon.

WEDNESDAY

Birth Alternatives Before You
Meet at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the ELIX Building east of Twin Falls.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.

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 8:30 p.m. at the Plaza Co. restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome TOPS
Chapter No. 48 meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Parents Without Partners
Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Shop and Harrison St. in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the senior center.

The Network
Meet at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon in 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 Park.

Twin Falls Tops
Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Village.

Wendell Lions Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at Cavazo's Restaurant.

THURSDAY

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 10th St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.

Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Meet 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 Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 8:30 p.m. in the Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Halley Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.

Jerome 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.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

Professional Secretaries International, Twin-Ida Chapter
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Rendezvous Inn, Rogerson Hotel Building, for a no host dinner meeting.

Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior citizen center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women International
Meet at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meet 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.

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.

Twin Falls International Training in Communication Club
Meet at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at noon at the Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N.

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

Buhl Chamber Orchestra
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

Gooding Lions Club
Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Hansen Tops
Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steel Smith home, 101 1st St. East.

Monday Bridge Club
Meets at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Tough Love
A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
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 Toastmasters Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs' play begins 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-Hazelton 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.

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 Walker Center.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Special Olympics Committee
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Bible Baptist Church.

Ketchum Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Magie Valley Singles
Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.

Shoshone 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 Ruby's Restaurant at Mt. View Lanes.

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.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4068
Meets at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Building in Jerome.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

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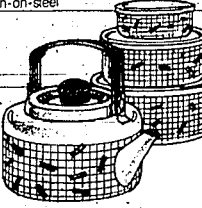
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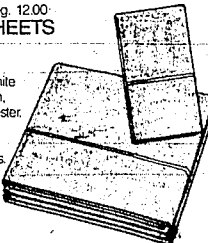
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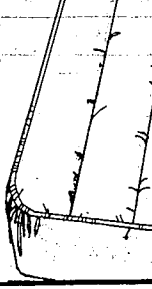


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Place settings, open stock, serving and accessory pieces in four popular patterns. Example of savings: Cote Du Soir 5-pc. place settings, reg. 40.00, 28.00. China.



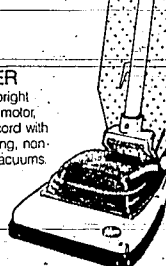
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Reg. 18.00-60.00, now 9.99-39.99. Choose from Oneida stainless flatware collections, as well as Oneida Community silverplate and save. Silver.



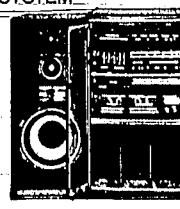
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Eagles meet Dixie during three-game trip through Utah

By LARRY HOVEY
 Times-News writer

Paradox is a word invented to cover this week's action for College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball team.

It is the biggest weekend of the season but really not important. The Eagles take off Thursday for a three-game whirl through Utah, meeting the BYU Jayvees at 4:30 p.m., the Utah State Cougars at 7 p.m. and the Utah State Cougars at 7 p.m. Friday and Dixie in St. George Saturday in Dixie 18 show downs. The CSI women will play prior to both men's regional games.

Of course, the high profile moment is Saturday when CSI meets Dixie; both currently undefeated and ranked fourth and third, respectively, in the national junior college poll. With Dixie and CSI currently running undefeated in region 18 play, their spots in the regional tournament (stated for the northern division home site) seem all but assured. Snow currently has two losses while Ricks is 2-4 and North Idaho 4-4.

"If I were to look at this swing like some of the fans, CSI could very well go into St. George Saturday night 18-2 because no one is remembering to go against Dixie and we have to beat BYU and Snow on their floors," Coach Fred Trenkle says with a smile.

"We are approaching this trip like a dress rehearsal for, hopefully, the national tournament. If we would happen to get to nationals, we'll be going against good competition night-after-night and this will be a conditioning check. This trip has good competition and the fact we're on the road makes it even harder.

But we have prepared equally for all three teams and we are going there to concentrate on winning one at a time."

Trenkle said high national rankings are nice conversation pieces but hardly important to junior college basketball because it has a definite method of picking a national champion through on-the-floor competition rather than votes.

"There is every indication that we will meet Dixie three times this year (two in regular season and once in the regional playoff). The only one that's important to win is the last one," he said.

With North Idaho losing to Eastern Utah last week (after nipping Colorado Northwestern in overtime), the major games on the CSI schedule are North Idaho in Twin Falls and Ricks in Rexburg. Should the Eagles win those two games, it would be virtually impossible for them not to host the regional tournament regardless of the number of games lost to southern division teams.

Trenkle said BYU has added three players to its jayvee roster who didn't participate against the Eagles in Twin Falls. One of those is Joe Shelby, Twin Falls graduate, who became eligible at the semester after returning from a mission.

"In their most recent games, BYU has beaten Snow, which really surprised me; lost to Ricks by five; beat Eastern Utah, and drilled Weber State," Trenkle said. "They

will play well on their home floor and with these extra people."

That game is preliminary to the BYU-Air Force Western Athletic Conference battle.

The plot thickens the next two nights when the Eagles will be scheduled highlights for the teams.

"You know they aren't going to kill themselves getting ready for Treasure Valley (CSI travel mate in the regional schedule), Trenkle said. "Snow and Dixie. They've spent the whole week gearing up for us."

Snow has two regional losses — at Dixie by four and at Ricks by five — and returns two starters from last year's team in big Blair Oliphant who is the region's sixth best rebounder at 6-4 and seventh in scoring at 18.3. The other starter is 6-4 Simi Tusi who is in the top ten in shooting.

The team is rounded out by 6-5 Devin Pharis, 6-3 Cornell Green Jr., and 5-8 point guard Joe Brinkerhoff.

"They are similar to what we remember from past years. They like to run the ball downcourt and they play a lot of man defense with pressure on the ball but soft away from it. They haven't lost at home."

It was Snow's homecourt overtime win in 1976 that prevented that Eagle team from winning the national title with an undefeated record.

Trenkle sees a lot of similarities between Dixie and his Eagles.

"I would say their strength is depth and quickness," he said. "They are averaging 97 points per game and playing pretty good defensive, using an assortment of full court set ups because of their quickness."

"I think we might be a little better perimeter shooting team — but that really means we have Mauro and they don't — and Eduardo (Drewnick) is probably a little stronger rebounder than their rebounders."

"They have excellent quickness and speed in their point guard Bob Ross (first in steals and second in assists). Their other three starters, especially Clint Rossom, I would compare with our Joey (Johnson), Keith Jackson, and (Eric) Newman."

"Dixie plays mostly man with everyone in the lane away from the ball and hard on the ball," he added.

Dixie gets the bulk of its rebounding from 6-8 Steve Andrus, seventh in the region, and 6-8 Bob McDonald and 6-5 Dave Faldimo. Ross and McDonald played on Dixie's national championship team in 1976 and returned after LDS missions. Rossom and Darrell White are return starters from last year.

Trenkle also said that this won't be the last major test of the season for a crew.

"If we would happen to sweep this trip, we'd be in great shape for regional. But Eastern Utah apparently is getting it back together after making a coaching change in mid-year and Rangely (Colorado Northwestern) took North Idaho in overtime over there. There aren't any easy ones on the road. That's why we want the regional tournament on our floor," he said with a smile.

In Magic Valley

Unbeaten Shoshone rolls past Pirates

By BRAD BRELAND
 Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The Hagerman Pirates ship that came into Shoshone Tuesday night sprung a leak and sank fast in the first quarter as the A-4 No.1 ranked Indians breezed to a 72-51 victory.

The Indians rode seven three-point goals to easily send Hagerman to defeat.

Shoshone blasted Hagerman in the first five minutes of the contest, taking a 12-2 scoring all 12 points from the paint.

Kelly Duffin, Curt Sandy and Jim Messick each had four points in that five minute span.

Not even an all-senior lineup for the Pirates could save them in this game.

Devin Pharis played the entire quarter hitting one free-throw and making a bucket at the buzzer.

The Indians boosted their lead to a dozen early in the second quarter as they outscored the Pirates 9-4.

Instead of going to the paint, Shoshone tested it's perimeter shooting as it banged in four three-point shots in the quarter.

Messick knocked in a pair while Sandy and Alan Sizemore each had one.

Perhaps the only thing that kept

Shoshone girls clinch share of league title

By BRAD BRELAND
 Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone girls clinched at least a tie for the Magic Valley Conference crown Tuesday night as they rolled past Hagerman 41-31.

The Indians victory ends their conference season with a 10-2 record.

Oakley, the team that kept Shoshone from clinching the conference last week, kept pace by topping Raft River Tuesday and still could manage a draw.

The win for the Hornets gives them a conference mark of 8-2 pending a game with Hansen at home on Thursday and a make-up game with Murtough sometime between now and district play.

Pat O'Maley sparked the offense for Shoshone, who weren't going to deny the opportunity to clinch the contest.

O'Maley had 10 points in the first quarter as the Indians took a 14-6 advantage.

Then the Indians somehow went cold in the second quarter not making a basket for the first six minutes. The only problem for the Pirates was that they weren't making shots either.

Shelly Rowlan scored the only two field goals that Shoshone had in the second quarter boosting the Indians' lead to 10 points at the break.

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Shelly Rowlan scored the only two field goals that Shoshone had in the second quarter boosting the Indians' lead to 10 points at the break.

Messick continued his barrage of three-point goals, adding another pair to his credit along with a bucket to key the 17 point effort.

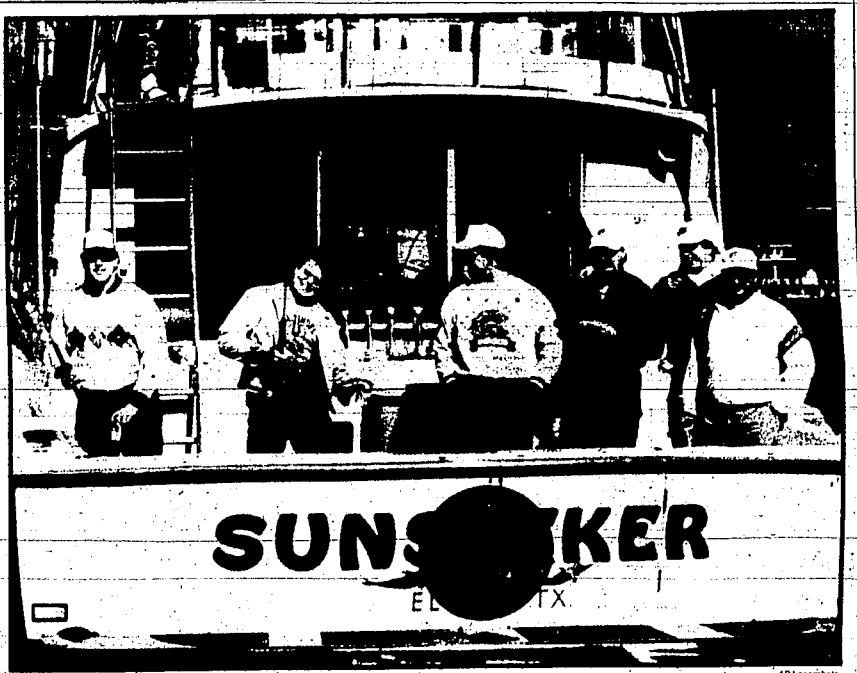
Both squads went to the bench in the fourth quarter as Junior Russ Swalston came up with 11 points in the fourth quarter and ended the game with 13 points.

Messick ended the contest with 20 points to lead all scorers for the Indians — who remained undefeated both in conference and overall play this season. Sandy added 13 for the winners.

Shoshone boosted its overall record to a perfect 11-0, 6-0 in conference contests.

Pharis had 18 for the Pirates while teammate Shaun Menchaca had 16 as Hagerman dropped its second conference game of the season. Hagerman, now 3-2 in conference action is 5-6 overall.

Hagerman — Pharis 18 24 31 31
 Swalston 10 15 15 25
 Messick 10 15 15 25
 Shoshone — O'Maley 10 15 15 25
 Rowlan 2 4 4 8
 Messick 4 8 8 16
 Shoshone — Duffin 4 23 10; T. Mendolia 6 6 3
 Pharis 16 18 18 36
 Hagerman — Pharis 8 24 18; Swalston 10 15 15 25
 Messick 10 15 15 25; Shomer 10 15 15 25
 Aslett 10 15 15 25; Swalston 10 15 15 25
 Clark 8 16 16 32; Totals 18 34 34 66, 3-point goals —
 Shoshone — Duffin 4 23 10; T. Mendolia 6 6 3
 Pharis 16 18 18 36; Messick 8 6 3 20; Curt Sandy 8 10 10 20
 Hagerman — Pharis 8 24 18; Swalston 10 15 15 25
 Messick 10 15 15 25; Shomer 10 15 15 25
 Aslett 10 15 15 25; Swalston 10 15 15 25
 Clark 8 16 16 32; Totals 18 34 34 66, 3-point goals —
 Shoshone — Duffin 4 23 10; T. Mendolia 6 6 3
 Pharis 16 18 18 36; Messick 8 6 3 20; Curt Sandy 8 10 10 20



Looking for a Giant catch

New York Glants football players ready their left are Glants tackle Brad Beisen, center fishing poles as they head to sea from Bart Oates, tackle Carl Nelson, nose tackle Newport Beach, Calif. on a fishing trip. From left are Glants tackle Brad Beisen, center fishing poles as they head to sea from Newport Beach, Calif. on a fishing trip. From left are Glants tackle Brad Beisen, center fishing poles as they head to sea from Newport Beach, Calif. on a fishing trip. From left are Glants tackle Brad Beisen, center fishing poles as they head to sea from Newport Beach, Calif. on a fishing trip.

Australian takes riches-to-rags yachting plunge

By SID MOODY
 The Associated Press

FREMANTLE, Australia — Yesterday, Mt. Everest. Today, the valley of despair. Alan Bond, the saucy Aussie who walked away with the America's Cup in 1983, became a man without a trophy Tuesday.

His Australia IV lost her fifth straight race to Kookaburra III in the best-of-nine finals to pick a defender of the cup.

It is characteristic of Bond that the day his yacht went down, he also was reported to have paid \$1.2 billion for a construction adjunct to his already vast personal empire.

Bond's riches-to-rags yachting plunge in just three years is exactly the reverse of his astonishing achievements on land.

Born poor in England to a one-time coal miner, Bond immigrated to Australia in 1950 at age 13. He dropped out of school the next year to become an apprentice sign painter as well as sign painter.

Still in his teens, Bond founded his own sign painting company. By 17, he was married. The big break

came at age 21 when he spurned conventional wisdom and took a gamble.

They said the hills back of Perth were too steep to ever be developed. Bond borrowed \$200,000, bulldozed some roads and sold enough lots to pay back the loan in six weeks.

"We should recognize high achievers," Bond said. "The word competitive and the word profit are terribly important."

He was as good as those words. Over the years, he has added land development, brewing, oil and even blimps to his conglomerate that reaches into the Australian economy like an octopus.

He got into yachting the way he gets into everything else, by calculated impulse. Someone offered a 48-foot sailboat as a downpayment on some property. Bond said why not, and, in true Bond fashion, he blew out two masts in as many months sailing hell for leather.

He began his pursuit of the America's Cup the same way. He graduated to ocean racing in a series of yachts named Apollo. The latest was being overhauled in a



New York, boatyard in 1970. An American cup candidate, Valiant, also was in the yard.

Bob Miller, an Australian yacht designer, stroled by to look her over and was told by a Valiant crewman to buzz off.

Bond decided he'd do what he could to reverse this incontinuity. He challenged for the cup in 1974, '77 and '80. For the aggregate \$16 million he spent, he won one race and lost 13 to the defenders of the New York Yacht Club, an organization he came to dislike intensely for its pomposity.

Bond was accessible, quotable and usually surrounded by visiting Aussies, who swilled beer, talked funny and sang "Waltzing Matilda" at the drop of a bush hat.

When he brought his wing-keeled Australian II to Newport, R.I., to challenge in 1983, he and his press spokesman, Warren Jones, won a public relations battle with the

New York Yacht Club, which handled the brush upstairs no better than they did his yacht from Perth.

When the Aussies won the cup from Dennis Conner, Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke wired Bond: "You have climbed the Mt. Everest of yachting."

Bond brought the trophy home in triumph and installed it behind bullet-proof glass at the Royal Perth Yacht Club. He and the club have turned it into a merchandising gold mine. Images of the cup appear on everything here from beer cans to bread wrappers.

Bond corralled more than 57 corporate sponsors, supporters and suppliers to help pay \$16 million to float Australia IV.

"Anyone who considers that racing for the cup isn't a business proposition is a bloody fool," Bond says. "There can be no justification for spending millions unless the return is going to involve more than just an ornate silver pitcher."

Bond probably didn't need the help. His holdings earned a profit of \$100 million in fiscal 1985-86. The one-time sign painter has French impressionists and an etching of Christ by Rembrandt hanging on the walls of his posh home in a riverfront Perth suburb. He owns two Rolls Royces.

Tuesday, the Royal Perth Yacht Club held a ceremony to say goodbye to Bond. Bond has said this fifth cup campaign will be his last. But, putting that and modesty aside, the warrior in Bond said that if Kookaburra III should lose the cup, "we'll have to go get it back again."

Philadelphia confers with free-agent Parrish

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies will confer Friday with a representative of Lance Parrish to determine if the club is interested in signing the Detroit Tigers' free-agent catcher.

Larry Shenk, spokesman for the National League team, said Tuesday a representative of Parrish's agent, Tom Reich, will meet with club president Bill Giles.

The Phillies have indicated an interest in signing Parrish if they are assured the back condition that ended his 1986 season on July 26 is not a chronic injury.

Shenk said that Parrish's agent sent medical reports to the Phillies on Tuesday and they are expected to be in the hands of the club's physician, Dr. Phillip J. Marone, on Wednesday for his evaluation.

Shenk also said that Giles and Parrish's representative would meet with the media after their Friday discussions. Until then, Shenk said, Giles will not comment.

Parrish, who hit .257 with 22 home runs and 62 RBI last season, has ended negotiations with the Tigers and declared that he will not play for Darren Daulton, whose rehabilitation from knee surgery is not expected to be complete until June or July.



is seeking \$1.8 million.

The Phillies need a first-rate catcher such as Parrish, not only a power hitter but one of the top defensive receivers in the game, if they hope to challenge the defending champion New York Mets in the NL East in 1987.

Manager John Felske only has John Russell, a young catcher who has power but lacks defensive skills such as throwing out runners and handling pitchers. He led the league in passed balls with 17, and had the lowest fielding percentage and percentage of throwing out base runners for regular catchers.

Russell is backed up by journeyman catcher Ron Reynolds. The club's most promising catcher is Darren Daulton, whose rehabilitation from knee surgery is not expected to be complete until June or July.

Parrish, who under the rules of free agency now can't sign with the Tigers until May 1, rejected a \$12 million Detroit offer and reportedly

The Phillies are not likely to meet Parrish's \$1.8 million demand but appear ready to negotiate at least a \$1.2 million pact if they're satisfied with the medical report.

Super Bowl QBs mirror teams' personalities

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — When Phil Simms was chosen by the Giants on the first round of the 1979 NFL draft, the New York fans boomed loudly. Some didn't stop booing until this season.

When the Denver Broncos traded for John Elway three days after he was the first pick in the 1983 draft, the state of Colorado cheered en masse. Some didn't cheer again until this season.

When the quarterbacks meet in the Super Bowl Sunday, Simms will be a complement to the running of



PHIL SIMMS
Part of the whole

Simms, who had a day off from practice Tuesday along with the rest of the Giants, has taken eight years of dismal teams, injuries and — whenever the Giants were home-booming from 76,000 participants in a game of Pin The Tail on the Quarterback.

Elway, who took just four years to

reach the Super Bowl, has also heard the boos — in part because his advance notices were almost impossible to live up to.

"People in Denver were expecting me to walk on water. They expected a Super Bowl right away," says Elway. "Denver is so hungry for a world champion, the patience wasn't there."

"Quarterback is the visible position," offensive tackle Brad Benson of the Giants says in a comment that apply equally to either quarterback.

"People go to watch the quarterbacks and running backs. They're the positions that people think they know enough about to criticize."

The criticism of Elway came soon after the early cheers.

He came out of Stanford heralded as the best quarterback prospect to enter the NFL in a decade. He was drafted by Baltimore with the first pick in the 1983 draft, then was traded to Denver when he said he would opt for professional baseball rather than sign with the Colts.

He was an immediate starter, but went just one for 8 for 14 yards in his first regular-season start before leaving with an injured elbow. After five games, he was benched in favor of Steve DeBerg, then returned as a starter after four games on the bench.

He played in 11 of Denver's 14 games his rookie season, but completed just 47 percent of his passes and threw just seven touchdowns and 14 interceptions as the Broncos finished 9-7. "We learned together," says Coach Dan Reeves. "I had a lot of things to learn as a coach, he had a lot of things to learn as a quarterback."

He remained inconsistent the next

two years as another member of the quarterback class of 1983. Miami's Dan Marino, set new NFL single-season passing records and took the Dolphins to the Super Bowl. Another 1983 quarterback, New England's Tony Eason, made it to the championship game last year.

Even this season, Elway was good one game and bad the next until that dramatic 98-yard march in Cleveland. But Elway's adherents say that was nothing more than a nationally televised version of what he had been doing all along. Denver is 19 in games he started.

"Look at his record," says Reeves. "He's pulled out half a dozen games like that in the last two seasons. I think everyone expected him to throw a touchdown pass every time he threw the ball. It just takes time."

It took even more time for Simms. Little-known outside-Kentucky, where he played at Morehead State, he was the seventh choice in the 1979 draft and the second quarterback chosen — the first, Jackie Thompson is now out of football. New York fans who had never heard of Simms viewed the move as another in a long line of wasted draft picks.

He became a starter in the sixth arm of his rookie year and quarterbacked the Giants to four straight wins in what was to end as a 6-10 season. In his second year, the Giants went 4-12 and in his third they made the playoffs for the first time in 16 years although Simms sat out the last five games with a shoulder injury.

He missed the whole 1982 season with a knee injury and when he returned in 1983, he had lost his job to journeyman Scott Brunner. When he finally played, his season lasted 13



JOHN ELWAY
Centerpiece

passes before he broke his thumb on the helmet of Dennis Harrison of the Eagles.

But even after leading New York to the playoffs in 1984 and 1985, Simms still heard boos this year — the loudest day he was just 6 for 18 for 67 yards in a 17-14 win over Dallas. The fans didn't care that he was playing with most of his receivers either out with injuries or playing hurt.

Simms' reply? That unlike Elway, he is not expected to carry the team.

"We have a great defense, so the quarterback isn't called on to force the ball a lot," he says. "The Broncos need Elway to be great and Miami needs Dan Marino to win. I don't work in that situation."

was Simms who helped carry the Giants.

At Minnesota, he completed a fourth and 17 pass to keep alive the drive for the winning field goal. The next week against the Broncos, he completed two clutch passes to set up the winning field goal.

In San Francisco, he threw for 389 yards when the 49ers defense ganged up on Morris and turned a 17-0 halftime deficit into a 21-17 victory. And in Washington, in the game that gave the Giants the NFC East title, he engineered a perfect two-minute drive to give the Giants the touchdown that put them ahead 14-7 at halftime en route to a 24-14 win.

Where Elway is known for his mobility and his ability to imitate Simms' forte is hanging in the pocket and throwing even while getting hit. Two of his four touchdowns passes in the 49-3 playoff win over San Francisco were thrown just as he was getting hit.

"Phil has come to understand that no matter what he does, he's not going to please everyone," says Coach Bill Parcells. "Now he doesn't worry about it."

"I think Phil was always a good quarterback," says Benson. "It's just that those of us around him weren't as good."

Pro football

Joe Morris and the play of a dominant defense. Elway, on the other hand, will be expected to carry the Broncos the way he did on the 98-yard drive that tied the AFC championship game in the final seconds at Cleveland and set up Denver's overtime win.

Super Sunday is coming out day for both.

A Kookaburra, II or III, to take on Americans

By HOWARD ULMAN
The Associated Press

FREMANTLE, Australia — Iain Murray is confident he can compete with Dennis Conner. Whether he will get the chance is still uncertain.

Murray skipped Kookaburra III to a 55-second victory over Australia IV Tuesday and a 5-0 sweep of their best-of-five America's Cup defender finals. Now, though, the victorious boat will hold speed trials with stablemate Kookaburra II.

"I Kookaburra II eliminated in the previous round, is judged to have a better chance of retaining the Cup if he could be chosen as the opponent to Conner's Stars & Stripes in the best-of-seven finals beginning Jan. 31."

The criteria used to compare the two Kookaburras have not been disclosed.

Murray, who skipped Kookaburra III and still could be on a Kookaburra II crew, said modifications are being made to Kookaburra II, a new keel will be put on her and the boat could be back in the water by Friday.

Whichever boat is chosen, Murray was optimistic about Australia's chances against Stars & Stripes.

"I've never actually met Big Bad Dennis," Murray said. "I certainly admire his sailing skill and the people and the organization he's got."

"His boat shows tremendous upwind speed in heavy air. I think our boat has done the same thing in the last week so I think it will be an interesting competition."

Because of Stars & Stripes' strength in stiff breezes, Murray said he would prefer lighter winds for the final series.

"But," he said, "We're certainly very comfortable with our performance in the windy breezes, too."

The wind was an unusually light 12 to 14 knots Tuesday when Murray, taking no chances after taking an early lead, ended Australia IV's last chance to defend the Cup.

Kookaburra III capitalized on a poor start by Australia IV skipper Colin Beashel.

"They got a bad start and we sailed a very defensive race today and really didn't give them any room," Murray said.

The victory appeared to make his boat the likely defender against Stars & Stripes, which won its best-of-seven series Monday 4-1 over New

Yachting

Zealand.

Both Kookaburra boats belong to a syndicate headed by Kevin Parry, who is making his first bid for the Cup. He overcame Australia IV syndicate head Alan Bond, who was in his fifth Cup campaign. His Australia II became the first non-American boat to win the Cup in 1983 at Newport, R.I., when it beat Conner and Liberty, the boat he skippered.

Parry lashed out at Bond, a fellow Perth millionaire, at a post-race news conference.

At a ceremony after the race at the Royal Perth Yacht Club annex, Bond had said, "We won it, Kevin. I don't you lose it."

"I don't think it's necessary to get into today. And say 'Well, I won it and if you lose it we'll have to go out and get it back.' I think that's childish, unnecessary and not worthy of your previous efforts."

Bond then repeated an offer to help Kookaburra III but said, "I'm not going to comment on Mr. Parry's diatribe."

The way Kookaburra III wiped out Australia IV left little doubt that it is a very fast boat in varying weather conditions.

The wind speed ranged from 12 to 14 knots Tuesday, much calmer than the breezes that blew at more than 20 knots in the previous four races.

In this race, Australia IV was done before she even started.

With Peter Gilmour handling the pre-race maneuvers, which begin 10 minutes before the actual start of the race, Kookaburra III forced Australia IV close to the committee boat at the right side of the line.

By the time skipper Colin Beashel reacted to avoid a possible collision with the much larger vessel, the start was just seconds away. He had to circle around behind the line and approach it again.

Meanwhile, Kookaburra III was off and sailing toward the windward mark, a 36-second lead in hand.

"Once you get behind in these boats, it's tough anyway," Murray said.

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Unheralded Australian upends Becker

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Wally Masur, an Australian ranked 71st among the world's tennis players, upset second-seeded Boris Becker 4-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, 6-7 (9-11), 6-2 in the fourth round of the \$1.65 million Australian Open tennis championship Tuesday.

Masur, not even a regular starter on the Australian Davis Cup team, won the last six games to oust the two-time Wimbledon champion in a three-hour, 40 minute struggle and advanced to the quarterfinals.

The 23-year-old unseeded Masur,



American Pat Shriver 6-3, 6-1. Lindqvist, essentially a baseliner, hit a succession of passing shots to frustrate Shriver, who has never won a Grand Slam singles title but has teamed with Navratilova to capture 14 Grand Slam women's doubles crowns.

Lindqvist will play Navratilova in one semifinal match Thursday, while Mandlikova, the 1980 Australian Open winner, will face fifth-seeded Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany in the other.

Kohde-Kilsch, reaching the semifinals at Kooyong for the second straight time, struggled past unseeded Elizabeth Smylie of Australia 7-6 (7-3), 4-6, 6-2.

The last three American men were eliminated from singles play on Tuesday.

In the tense fourth set tiebreaker. When Becker broke to lead 2-0 in the final set, he appeared set for a victory, but Masur played some of the best tennis as Becker's resolve crumbled.

The 21-year-old Cash survived an exhilarating comeback by Anacone; from Bridgehampton, N.Y., and ranked 43rd in the world, before advancing.

Cash led two sets to love, but then struggled until regaining his service power in the final set of the 3½-hour match.

Cash's drive into the quarterfinals continued his recovery from a back injury that threatened his career and an emergency appendectomy he underwent just before Wimbledon.

The former Australian Rules football player was ranked 418th in the world going into Wimbledon last year, but is now 24th.

Wilkinson, of Asheville, N.C., appeared ready to repeat his U.S. Open title over Noah, who this year is making his first serious assault on grass court events. But the Frenchman played superbly in the final three sets and made the quarterfinals of a grass court Grand Slam tournament for the first time.

Tennis

playing the finest game of his career — the grass courts of Kooyong, defeated the 19-year-old West German's booming serve and kept his cool while Becker was losing his.

"I couldn't serve or return and suddenly I started to lose my cool," Becker said. "Then I got bad calls. It made me completely crazy."

Becker angrily slammed his racket on a number of occasions and once hit a ball into the crowd.

"He had me in the bag," Masur said. "Then he let the crowd rattle him a little and I kept my head."

Martina Navratilova and Hana Mandlikova, the top two seeds in the women's division, clinched semifinal berths with easy victories on a day

BORIS BECKER

Loses marathon match

that the last three Americans were eliminated from men's singles play. Navratilova, seeking her fourth open title, took just 45 minutes to crush seventh seed Zina Garrison of Houston 6-0, 6-3.

Eighth-seeded Lori McNeil, also of Houston, failed to win a game and dropped her quarterfinal to Mandlikova, 6-0, 6-4.

Catarina Lindqvist became the first Swedish woman to reach the semifinals of a Grand Slam event when she upset third-seeded

Leonard remains confident he will beat Hagler

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — The workout over Sugar Ray Leonard thanked his fans for attending.

They included maybe 50 members of a "Head Start" program, ranging in age from 3 to 5 and more familiar with the Sugarlimon Fairy than with Sugar Ray Leonard, or Marvellous Marvin Hagler, for that matter.

"These kids weren't born the last time Ray fought," an onlooker at the Patriot Center said.

Well, barely, anyway. Leonard last fought May 11, 1984, when he stopped Kevin Howard in the ninth round at Worcester, Mass.

Now he is back from retirement



above and beyond," Arum said. "Marvin is getting a percentage and he is acting like he doesn't care. It is frustrating."

"He's a guy who always wants attention and now that I've given him a chance to get it, he says, 'To hell with it,'" Leonard said.

Hagler was scheduled to leave for Palm Springs, Calif., on Sunday, while Leonard will go to Hilton Head, S.C., Tuesday to begin their serious training.

Actually Leonard has been working out on a fairly regular basis since May, and has engaged in four 12-round fights in the gym with no headgear and 10-ounce gloves.

The judge was a computer — Punctst — used by two men to count the number of punches thrown and landed.

"I had a 3-0 record, one by knockout," Leonard said.

There was no result in the fourth fight, which took place Dec. 11. It was stopped in the second round when blood appeared above Leonard's right eye.

"It was more or less a scratch,"

trainer Janks Morton said of the wound, which required two stitches. It was caused by a butt from Quincy Taylor, a middleweight from Dallas with a 4-0 record, who remains one of Leonard's five sparring partners.

But he was not one of the four who each sparred two rounds with Leonard at the Patriot Center.

Leonard, who said he consistently weighs in at 163 pounds, only three pounds over the middleweight limit, did not look sharp in the eight rounds.

But he and his two trainers appeared unconcerned and they are pleased by what Leonard has shown in his private training sessions.

"He hasn't lost anything," Morton said.

"Nothing," echoed Dave Jacobs. Whether Leonard has enough to achieve what would be a truly remarkable comeback or whether it will be the nightmare critics of his return think it could be, will be found out starting at about 10:55 p.m. on Thursday.

By that time, the "Head Start" kids should be having happy dreams.

Boxing

for a second time to challenge Hagler for the middleweight championship April 6 at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev.

"There's no doubt in my mind, I'll beat Hagler," said Leonard, who was unimpressed in beating Howard to end a 27-month layoff during which he underwent radial surgery on his left eye and another operation to strengthen the retina of his right eye.

"There was no reason for Kevin Howard," the 30-year-old Leonard said.

"But if I had never fought Marvin, it would still be on my mind when I'm 60 years old. I have to think he feels the same way... for money, ego and pride, and it's Sugar Ray Leonard."

The drum-beaters have tabbed it "The SuperFight," and promoter Bob Arum is predicting it will be the biggest money-producing match in history. Caesars Palace has bought the live gate for \$7.5 million. The delayed television rights will be sold

RAY LEONARD

Long layoff

for more than \$3 million.

But with Hagler guaranteed \$12 million and Leonard guaranteed \$11 million, the key to the fight being a money-maker is the sale of closed-circuit TV tickets.

Leonard has a personal stake in closed-circuit TV since he and his attorney, Mike Trainer, have the rights to that market in the Washington-Baltimore area. The 10,000-seat Patriot Center is one of their five locations.

The closed-circuit money will be Leonard's only revenue outside his guarantee, Arum said, adding that besides his guarantee, Hagler gets 70 percent of all revenue above a certain figure.

So, both Arum and Leonard are irked by Hagler's reluctance to help sell the fight. The two fighters were supposed to make a 12-city tour, but the champion backed out after four stops.

"For a guy with no percentage, Sugar Ray Leonard has performed

Sun Valley reports sunshine, cool temperatures on slopes

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported clear skies and cool temperatures on Tuesday, with more of the same in the forecast for today. There is 28 inches of packed powder at the top of Bald Mountain, with lower and Mid Warm Springs, Warm Springs Face, Upper College, Flying Squirrel and Lower and Mid River River runs open today. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported partly cloudy skies and cool temperatures on Tuesday, with 43 inches of packed powder at the base and 67 inches at the top of the mountain. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Closed today, reopens Saturday.

Magic Mountain — Closed, tentatively scheduled to open for the season Saturday.

Ski conditions Tuesday at other

Ski report

major southern Idaho ski areas: Bogus Basin — 23 total, trace new. Brundage — 55 total, no new. Grand Targhee — 64 total, 10 new. Silverthorn — Weekends only, 54 total.

Pebble Creek — Closed Mondays and Tuesdays.

Lookout Pass — Weekends only, 62 total.

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at the top, except for Bogus Basin, which reports depth at the base. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

You have our number for Classified!

AND IT IS TOLL FREE:

- Jerome, Wandell, Gooding, Hagerman . . . 536-2535
- Filer, Rogerson, Hollister . . . 326-5375
- Burley, Rupert, Post, Oakley . . . 678-2552
- Buhl, Caldwell . . . 543-4248
- Twin Falls . . . 733-0626

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Effective Date thru Feb. 2

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22
 CLYDE & CATHERINE REEVE - JEROME
 Advertisements January 20 - 20th
 Messersmith Auction Service

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2
 FILLMORE FARM MACHINERY - MANPA
 Advertisements January 24 - 24th
 Allright-Hopkins Auctioneers

NERVE Furniture Motorcycles - Tools AUCTION

THURSDAY, JAN. 22, 1987
 LOCATION: 547 Golf Course Road, Jerome, Idaho (1/4 mile North of Jerome Golf Course or 5/8 mile South of center of Jerome on Golf Course Road).

- SALE TIME: 12:00 NOON** Lunch Available
- FURNITURE**
 Maple twin beds, Simmons Beauty Rest springs and mattress, 2 matching end table lamps - large chair w/audobon - Maple fold down desk - Maple dresser w/large unetched mirror - 2 maple night stands - large maple High Boy dresser - large maple dresser with mirror - Wing back chair - 2 large blue glass table lamps - 6 maple Decora's Bench - Red cushion - Stuffed chair - Wall mirror - Pair maple and tables - Maple coffee table with fold down sides - Large wooden cabinet used for pantry - 2 leather top coffee tables - Several pictures - Bedding for twin beds - Beauty chair with dryer attached.
- MOTORCYCLES - AIR-COMP. TOOLS**
 Honda Hawk 400cc Honda/matic - Honda 500cc Craftsman 89 hp riding lawnmower w/charger - Sears lawn & leaf mulcher, 3.5 hp shredder & chopper - Ortho lawnmower - Air compressor w/air tank on wheels - Set machine tools - Black & Decker 5" grinder - 1/4" Black & Decker saw - Aluminum step ladder - Aluminum extension step ladder - Hand tools - Shovels - Electric floor polisher - Hand post hole digger - 10 speed bicycle.

MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD

Centerpieces - Lots of cup & saucers sets - Lots of nicks - Ceramic nick - clock - Ceramic Christmas ornaments - Statues - Small picture - bowl of books.

KITCHEN - DISHES - TV

RCA 25" color TV console - Zenith 25" color TV console - Electric can opener - Magnavox stereo record player - AM/FM radio - TV stand - Large WOK - Large metal patio umbrella table w/ four chairs - Plastic runners - Clean quart fruit jars - Furniture moving cart - Lawn chairs - Garden hoses - 50% 1/2 plastic underdrain pipe - 1 1/2 w.g. 600V underground wire - Rubber trash can.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: The Reeve's are moving to Los Vegas and into a 5th wheel trailer & can't take much with them; so some on call to the Auction.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction
Owners: CLYDE & CATHERINE REEVE
 Sale Managed by MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
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 For The Times-News
"Cabin Fever" SWEEPSTAKES
 CLIP & DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JAN. 31

BONUS COUPON
"CABIN FEVER" SWEEPSTAKES
 Win a trip for 2 on the Carnival Cruise Lines "Fun Ship", 7 days and nights: Nassau, Bahamas, San Juan, Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, Virgin Isles.

Write store name here, clip & deposit coupon at this store only.

NAME _____
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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate 001-045

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New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 7 days, only \$375 per line. Call now 733-0626

The Times-News

LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids to be received by the Idaho Transportation Department...

Classified index

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002 Lost & Found
003 Announcements
004 Special Notices
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personals

- REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
020 Open Houses
030 Homes For Sale
031 Out-of-Town Homes
032 Buil/Fltr Homes
033 Kimberly/Hansen Homes
04 Jerome Homes

- RENTALS
050 Furnished/Apts
051 Unfurnished Houses
052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
054 Unfurn. Apts & Duplexes

- MERCHANDISE
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
068 Computers
069 Computer Equipment
070 Wanted to Buy
071 Wanted to Trade
072 Antiques
073 Sewing & Crafts

- 002-Lost & Found
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS

- 003-Announcements
SAVE NEARLY \$3000. Membership nationwide access for family/recreation. Grandfathered. 14,000 rights. Sacrifices \$5000. 1 transfer fee. Call today for details 015-275-5339.

- 004-Special Notices
PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7372. 24 hours a day.

- 005-Announcements
JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
HAPPY HOME-FRIT 12:30pm-2:30pm.

Selected offers
007-Jobs of Interest
Accepting applications for cocktail waitress. Capable-enthusiastic preferred. Apply at the Alhambra after 5pm.

FARMERS MARKET
095 Fertilizer & Top Soil
096 Farm Equipment
097 Rods, TV & Stereo
078 Furniture & Carpets

RECREATIONAL
120 Aviation
121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods
123 Guns and Rifles
124 Snow Vehicles

006-Personals
HYPOGISE - help for everyone. Call 324-7281.
Push furnished room & board for the elderly in family setting. \$450 per mo. per person. 734-8387.

008-Sales People
Telephone sales. Earn extra spending money. Need 12 happy callers who like to talk to people. Delivery needed. Call 734-7304, 9 to 5.

010-Professional Services
INCOME TAX PREPARATION
Economic rates from \$29.95. Xavier Financial Services. Call 734-3910.

011-Business Opps.
OWN YOUR OWN 18 WHEEL OFFICE
Owner-operators tour the country, making business and pleasure from their own 18 wheel office. They own their own trucks and manage their own line. May be your chance to get in the pro in the moving business. Applies them with a trailer, moving equipment, free training, and most importantly... the loads.

014-Day Care Services
BABYSITTING: In my home Monday thru Friday. Lots of love. 425-1008.
BO BEEP child care, divided classes licensed 2 1/2 up. drop-ins welcome. 733-6097.

015-Babysitting
Babysitting in my home. 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Call 734-4529 or 425-8201.

017-Business Opps.
BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS?
TWIN FALLS, 734-6605.
Boise Office, 334-8800.

018-Employment Wanted
HOUSEKEEPING: Experienced, thorough, reliable & have references. 733-4722.

020-Money To Loan
NANNY NEEDED NOW: Washington, D.C. area. Call 733-4272, 108th Ave., E., T.F.

025-Investment
METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE
IS PAYING MORE for real estate than most. No commissions, no kickbacks, no referrals. No money to loan made. Sorry no loans made. Call 208-734-3307.

026-Music Lessons
Taking beginning piano students. Lessons begin 1-37. Call 733-0303.

030-Homes For Sale
A sharp, 3 bdrm, 1 bath home in Wendell. Will trade for TF property or will sell for \$55,000. 538-8284.

035-Gooding/Wendell
For rent or sale in Hagerman, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, dishwasher, \$300.00 per month. Call 734-4529.

ESLINGER REALTY
734-8800 or 733-4578
SHARP 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in MINT condition. Utility, new carpets, heat pump, fully insulated. Lot \$44,000 - Small - down - assume loan.

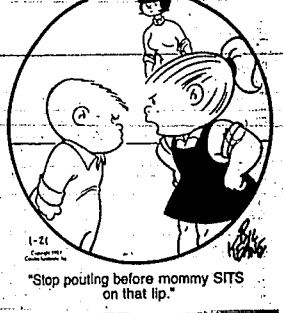
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SMALL AFFORDABLE ACREAGE
3 bdrms, 2 bath home with 1/2 ac. on one lot, sitting on 1/2 acre. All electric, oak dining, oak kitchen, large lava rock fireplace, garden view, large 2 car garage.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321
Trade equity \$40,000. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home. Call 733-5812.

WARM SUNSHINE YEAR AROUND
Bank in your yard. Full time living year and enjoy your redwood deck and sprinkled lawn. Call 733-4321.

LOVELY WHITE BRICK
on Woodlodge location, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with vinyl carpet and wallpaper. Call 733-4321.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY
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1-800-965-4901 ext 115



036-Homes For Sale
Do you have a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in the \$80,000 range? Would you like to trade up to a larger home in an excellent area? Top of the line home for your information call your favorite realtor.

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SMALL AFFORDABLE ACREAGE
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734-0400
1-800-965-4901 ext 115

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ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

002-Lost & Found
LOST: Ladies prescription sun glasses. Brown frames in a black case. 734-6484.

003-Announcements
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
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095 Fertilizer & Top Soil
096 Farm Equipment
097 Rods, TV & Stereo
078 Furniture & Carpets

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

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HANSEN 2 wk free rent, 2 bdrm turn, mobile home...

051-Unfurn. Houses
Attractive, custom built, all electric, 2 bdrm, 2 bath...

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Newest duplex, near CGI, close to street, 2 bdrm...

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Approximately 1200 sq ft of office space, excellent location...



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Please run my ad in classification # for days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$

Form with fields for Name, Address, City/State/Zip, We accept Visa & Mastercharge, Cardholder, Card #, Expiration date

Table with columns: # of days, Charge per line. Rows: 1-3 days (\$2.50), 4-7 days (\$3.75), 8-10 days (\$4.75), 11-14 days (\$6.75), 15-20 days (\$7.50), 21-25 days (\$8.75), 26-30 days (\$9.50)

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A washer, dryer, matching set, split dryer or in-floor...

061-Antiques
Bathub, 1928 vintage w/ oak tub, double vanity...

062-Building Materials
RED CEDAR fencing, post and rail, interior doors...

063-Garage Sales
Moving Sale: furniture, toys, books, appliances...

064-Tools
Bandaw Blends Broke? We will blend your broken blades...

065-Furn. & Carpets
CASH for good used furniture & appliances...

066-Firewood
For sale: blocked Pine firewood, Picked up in Haley...

067-Furn. & Carpets
Giant washer, 100 lb. capacity, 125 lbs. built-in...

068-Firewood
For sale: blocked Pine firewood, Picked up in Haley...

069-Firewood
For sale: blocked Pine firewood, Picked up in Haley...

070-Firewood
For sale: blocked Pine firewood, Picked up in Haley...

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 088-146

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The Times-News

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"Familiarity breeds contentment." - George Ade

It's not easy to spot the winning line in today's game. However, one improves his chances if he is familiar with the bidding habits of his opponents. After South ruffs the second heart, it's obvious that he must limit his club losers to only two. As the cards lie, there is no way for South to successfully play the suit himself without first preparing the hand for an attack.

At trick three, South cashed his spade ace and led the jack to dummy's queen, splitting the suit 2-2. Dummy's last heart was ruffed, and three rounds of diamonds were cashed, ending in dummy. South then took stock. East had shown the heart ace, therefore, West was the huge favorite to hold the club ace. Since East was a conservative bidder, it was very unlikely that he would have raised to three hearts without an honor in clubs. Ergo, the club honors had to be split.

A low club was played from dummy and when East played the eight, South ducked. The defenders could win the club on either side, but there was no escape. If East won, it was either a ruff and discard or a club lead away from his queen. And if West won the first club, the play was even easier.

12-1 Irrigation... Early Order Special... Special prices on PVC gated pipe. Orders placed by February 1st qualify for special discounts.

12-2 Sporting Goods... Dynstar Stano's 180's at sale with Salomon 637 Bindings, \$120 or \$150 w/aski bag.

12-3 Guns & Rifles... Browning 12 gauge pump action, \$285; 10 gauge single shot w/valve, \$100.

12-4 Snow Vehicles... For sale, or trade for 4 x 4. Pu or electric wheel. 1976 Kawasaki 400's. One 900 ml, one 1100 ml, 2 1/2 place snow blower.

12-5 Travel Trailers... For Sale: 1977 20' Road Ranger 5th Wheel trailer, all-terrain, extra insulation & storm windows.

12-6 Campers & Shells... Full size PU camper shell, fibreglass top of the line. 733-6000 at Armstrong's.

12-7 Motor Homes... Xplore 27', loaded, exc. cond. \$119,900. 1978 Titan 28 Class A, 5 KW generator, \$13,500.

12-8 Auto, Parts & Accessories... Complete engine rebuilding equipment. For more info call: 733-4242.

12-9 Pick-Up Trucks... Self-loading truck & trailer, Cummins Power Unit, 17,000 lb. cap. Iron on trailer. All in exc. cond.

12-10 Import Sports Cars... 1982 Honda Accord LX Hatchback, PS, 5 spd, 90 AM/FM/cass, 65,000 miles.

12-11 Van... 1982 Chevy 3/4 custom van. One owner, in exc. cond. Has new tires. Phone 734-8123 after 5 p.m.

12-12 Import Sports Cars... 1980 Honda Accord LX Hatchback, PS, 5 spd, 90 AM/FM/cass, 65,000 miles.

12-13 Auto Wanted... Will Deal: Sears used Moped, good running condition, 2 years old, 734-8017.

12-14 Van... 1982 Chevy 3/4 custom van. One owner, in exc. cond. Has new tires. Phone 734-8123 after 5 p.m.

12-15 Van... 1982 Chevy 3/4 custom van. One owner, in exc. cond. Has new tires. Phone 734-8123 after 5 p.m.

12-16 Wheel Drives... 1977 VW Sandrali, paddle tires, fibreglass seats, cut-off brakes, runs like new.

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108-Variety Foods... Russell Potatoes: #1's & bakera. Can deliver 100lbs or more. Call 423-5784.

109-Pets & Supplies... AKC Keeshoond puppies, 12-15 weeks old, \$100. AKC reg. cockers, 1 male, 3 females, all black, 7 weeks old, \$100.

110-Animals & Supplies... AKC reg. toy Poodles, 2 male, 2 female, vaccinated, healthy, make excellent 4H projects. \$175-200.

111-Pets & Supplies... English Springer Spaniels, 10 wks puppy, shots, tails & dew claws removed, \$35. 3/4 ton, \$425. Call 878-0107 after 5 p.m.

112-Pets & Supplies... Parakeets & Cockatiels. Locally raised, 20, 7th Ave. South, call 733-3277.

113-Farmers' market... Top of the line AKC registered Scotties. The perfect valentine! \$300 to \$400. Phone 305-7234.

114-Auctions... Auction House, 10:00 am. Appliances, furniture, glassware, miscellaneous of all kinds. 500 Addison Ave. West, 734-2913.

107-Hay, Grain & Feed... Approx 2900 T-1st hay, protein 17.7. Call Jim Ritchie, 825-5544 or 324-8066.

108-Farms For Rent... 102 acres close to Twin Falls, gated pipe, Call 733-8699.

109-Pastures For Rent... Gooding Livestock Comm. 2000, sale days, 18 & Jan 22 on Thurs. Starting Jan 18, we will have a 1/2 day sale day every week on FR. We welcome custom finishing. Make state starts at noon. Twin Bern 834-4779.

110-Cattle... Armour Buying Station. Buys slaughter cow & bulls. 24 hrs. Custom finishing. Day-Thu-Sat, 8-noon. Call 424-2422.

111-Dairy Equipment... Circle J Trailers. Checks out selection and purchase when you buy. Con Patricia Chevrolet trailer, GMC Trucks. 901 N. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

112-Horses... Circle J Trailers. Checks out selection and purchase when you buy. Con Patricia Chevrolet trailer, GMC Trucks. 901 N. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

113-Sheep & Goats... 112-Irrigation... Chuck tubing in stock. Call at 733-0626.

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies... John Deere model 350, 18 ft offset disc, excellent condition. Call 527-7474.

114-Farm Implements... John Deere model 350, 18 ft offset disc, excellent condition. Call 527-7474.

115-Farm Work Wanted... MANURE SPREADING. Call 424-2422.

116-Boats & Access... Always better buy! 1976 16' motorboat, 3 1/2 mt. on, on addition. 733-8141.

117-Sporting Goods... Ski repair & rebuilding. Turnouts & hot wax. Call 734-3075 after 5 p.m.

118-Pick-Up Trucks... 4 Vehicles Will Be Sold AT AUCTION. SATURDAY, JANUARY 24 1 P.M. SHARP.

119-Horse Equipment... Circle J Trailers. Checks out selection and purchase when you buy. Con Patricia Chevrolet trailer, GMC Trucks. 901 N. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

119-Snow Vehicles... For sale, or trade for 4 x 4. Pu or electric wheel. 1976 Kawasaki 400's. One 900 ml, one 1100 ml, 2 1/2 place snow blower.

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PUBLIC AUCTION SAT., JAN. 24th @ 1 P.M.

Special consignment of 6 repossessed & etc. vehicles will be sold in addition to the other 4 vehicles in conjunction with the New Furniture Liquidation Auction at the old Van's Store in Lynwood Shopping Center.

Including: 1984 F150 XLT Short Box V-8, automatic, overdrive transmission, power brakes & steering; 1982 Chevrolet 3/4-Ton Custom Diesel 6.2 diesel, 4 speed automatic overdrive transmission, power steering & brakes; etc. 56,000 actual miles; 1978 Ramper Super Cab 460 engine, automatic transmission, camper special, power brakes & steering; 1979 Ford 1/2-Ton F100 460 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes; 1978 Ford Courier, long box, 4 speed; 1973 Volkswagon Van, automatic transmission, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, new tires.

COME & DRIVE THESE UNITS SATURDAY 9 A.M. UNTIL AUCTION TIME They Will Be Sold At 1 P.M. Sharp

Auction Conducted by: NATIONAL AUCTION & SALES MANAGEMENT Phone 734-0372 or 734-5827

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY. Advertise your service specialty in this directory. Placed under the heading of your choice. Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly advisors will help you and your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

Auto 146-175

146-4 Wheel Drives

1984 Dodge D-50, 4 x 4, PS, PB, 4 door, extended warranty, AM/FM stereo, sliding rear window, new tires, low mileage, \$7000. See at 716 Yavine in Filer after 5 or leave message at 326-1767.

1985 Toyota Camry, 4 door, black, AC, FM stereo, sliding rear window, fancy wheels, very sharp, assume loan, 131,000 miles left on warranty, 326-1767.

1985 GMC Van 4 x 4 Blazer Classic, 27,000 miles, AC, AM/FM stereo, loaded with all options, \$12,400. Call 837-8631.

1988 1 ton Chevrolet 4 wheel drive, Chevrolet dually demo, 17,000 miles, will finance, 324-7292.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Unbeknownst to most historians, Einstein started down the road of professional basketball before an on-site injury diverted him into science.

148-Antique Autos

Antique & classic auto restoration. Quality work at reasonable prices. Call Dennis at 423-5841.

1929 FORD COUPE 2 door, all steel body, no rust, new cloth top, all new interior, all chrome, new engine, runs great, some extra parts. 825-8433.

1931 Model A, slant door, 4 wheel drive, very restorable condition, \$3500. 837-8345.

160-Autos-Dodge

1979 Dodge Aspen, exc. condition, low mileage, asking 1150 or best offer. Call 734-4330 after 3pm.

162-Autos-Fords

1971 Ford Maverick, exc. cond., \$650. Call 423-4322.

1980 Ford Fiesta, \$950. Call 438-0852.

1981 LTD Crown Victoria, loaded, new paint, low miles. Call 324-3817.

164-Autos-Oldsmobile

1978 Omega, low actual miles, exc. cond. 423-8628.

166-Mercury & Lincoln

1978 Mercury Cougar XR7, A/C, low mileage, exc. cond. Call 543-8974 eves.

168-Autos-Oldsmobile

1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme, black, AC, AM/FM stereo, \$3,000 or \$800 and take over payments. Call 734-1912.

170-Autos-Pontiac

1983 Olds Regency coupe, 10,000 miles, low book, low mileage, low book. Phone 734-0793.

1984 Olds Toronado, exc. cond. 734-5511, after 5.

172-Autos-Pontiac

'83 Trans Am with T-tops, great shape. 734-1182.

174-Autos-Others

1978 Honda Station Wagon. Front wheel drive, runs good, \$800. 734-3508.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

AS LOW AS 3.9% APR INTEREST NOW
Available On 2 Wheel & 4 Wheel Drives, S-10 Pickups & Blazers!!

LEO RICE MOTOR CO., INC.
CHEVROLET PONTIAC OLDSMOBILE BUICK
934-4439 GOODING 934-4438

SUBARU!

4 WD AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

GL 4WD Hatchback NOW ONLY \$8990.00

Subaru uses 12 years of four-wheel-drive experience to give you security and traction in any weather.

- 4-speed manual transmission with Hill-Holder™ makes 4-wheel-drive fun
- Dual Range™, "On Demand"™ 4-wheel-drive system lets you choose the ride you want as road conditions change
- Rack-and-pinion steering and 4-wheel independent suspension for easy handling
- Split fold-down rear seat gives you flexible cargo room
- 4-speaker AM/FM stereo

30 New and Used 4x4's On Sale Now

CANYON MOTORS
794 Falls Ave. • Twin Falls
"A Good Place To Do Business"

THEISEN MOTORS CUSTOMERS APPRECIATION DAYS SALE GOING ON NOW! NEW AND USED

1976 CHEVY VEGA Good transmission, low mileage, \$400	1974 PLYMOUTH FURY Good transmission, low mileage, \$500
1966 VW BUG White top, \$500	1981 CHEVY CITATION Good economy car, \$1500



- 1987 LYNX WAGON**
- Power Brakes
 - Power Steering
 - Floor Mounted Transmission
 - AM/FM Stereo
 - Radial Tires
 - Deluxe Interior
 - Tinted Glass
 - Interlock Wipers
 - Front Wheel Drive
 - Dual Power Mirrors
 - Light Group
 - Overhead Console
 - Bodyside Mouldings
 - Low Back Bucket Seats
 - PC-4

THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A USED CAR

1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE WAS \$2995	\$1900
1982 CHEVY CHEVETTE WAS \$2995	\$2295
1982 MERCURY LYNX WAGON WAS \$2995	\$2300
1982 OLDS CUTLASS WAGON WAS \$3995	\$2495
1971 FORD PICKUP 11 1/2 ft. overhauled camper. WAS \$2995	\$2500
1979 FORD LTD WAS \$3995	\$3000
1984 LYNX WAGON 1 owner, bright red. WAS \$4495	\$3500
1982 BUICK LASABRE 4 DOOR WAS \$4995	\$3495
1986 MAZDA WAGON WAS \$5995	\$4995
1983 DODGE 1-250 RAM PICKUP WAS \$4995	\$5995
1984 CHEVY IMPALA CUT \$1000	\$6195
1984 FORD BRONCO II WAS \$8995	\$6500
1981 OLDS TORONADO Air, Low miles! WAS \$7995	\$6500
1982 GRAND MARQUIS Sultana White, power seats & windows. WAS \$7995	\$6500
1982 GRAND MARQUIS CUT \$1500	\$6500
1984 LINCOLN MARK VII NADA OVER \$13,000	\$9995
1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS CUT OVER \$1500	\$11,500

Special Value Package \$698
Monthly \$660
TOTAL SAVINGS \$1358

\$7885



- 1987 MERCURY SABLE**
- Power Steering
 - Power Brakes
 - Automatic Overdrive Transmission
 - V-6 Engine
 - Temperature Gauge
 - Recasssed Wipers
 - Hill Mount Rear Spoiler
 - Front Wheel Drive
 - Color Keyed Seat Belts
 - Tachometer
 - Heat Ducts
 - Dual Power Mirrors
 - Deluxe Interior
 - AM/FM Stereo



- 1987 MERCURY COUGAR**
- Power Steering
 - Power Brakes
 - Power Side Windows
 - Power Lock Group
 - Automatic Overdrive Transmission
 - AM/FM Stereo
 - 7-1/2 Steering
 - Speed Control
 - Robust Road Wheel
 - V-6 Engine
 - Digital Clock
 - 6 Way Driver's Seat
 - PC-4

Special Package \$628
Monthly \$628
TOTAL SAVINGS \$247

\$10,990

Special Package \$628
Monthly \$628
TOTAL SAVINGS \$247

\$13,888



- 1987 GRAND MARQUIS**
- Power Steering
 - Power Brakes
 - Power Lock Group
 - Automatic Overdrive Transmission
 - AM/FM Stereo
 - Cassette
 - Puncture Resistant Tires
 - Tilt Steering
 - Speed Control
 - Twin Comfort Seats
 - Rear Window Defroster
 - V-8 Engine
 - Wire Wheel Covers
 - Illuminated Entry
 - #M-15



- 1987 HONDA 4 DOOR**
- Equipped with front wheel drive, power brakes, radial tires, tinted glass, floor mounted transmission. #H-114.
- TODAY ONLY \$7788**

SLASHED TO \$14,988

SLASHED TO \$7788



- 1987 MERCURY TOPAZ**
- Power Brakes
 - Power Steering
 - AM/FM Stereo
 - Radial Tires
 - Front Wheel Drive
 - Tinted Glass
 - Dual Note Horn
 - Childproof Door Locks
 - Reclining Seats
 - Dual Power Mirrors
 - Maintenance Free Battery
 - Tachometer
 - Power Ventilation
 - Trip Odometer
 - Deluxe Interior
 - Console
 - Temperature Gauge
 - 15.2 Gal. Fuel Tank
 - Lockable Glove Box
 - #T-18

1977 FORD F250 PICKUP \$1900	1988 MERCURY MONTEREY Original MSRP \$2000 WAS \$1995
1978 FORD LTD 4 DOOR Automatic transmission, power windows, \$795	1978 SUBARU BRAT SPORTY 3 speed automatic, 4 wheel drive, \$1200

1981 MERCURY COUGAR bright yellow, automatic transmission, \$1795	1981 GRAND MARQUIS Sharp, loaded, \$4488
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1980 BUICK SKYLARK Automatic transmission, air, WAS \$2499, \$1800	1978 TOYOTA CRESSIDA 4 DR. Extra sharp, low miles, WAS \$2295, \$1900
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SAVE \$8188 \$1469!

Emmett Harrison's **THEISEN MOTORS**
For Over 33 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700