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# The Times-News

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82nd year, No. 49

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, February 18, 1987

## Tax credit repeal dies

### House approves 5% sales tax rate

By QUANE KENYON  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Bowing to the inevitable, the Idaho House of Representatives on Tuesday voted 65-19 for a 5 percent state sales tax rate.

The action will add an estimated \$53 million to the next state budget.

The bill now goes to the Senate. Opposition came from 18 Republicans and Democrat floor leader Rep. James Stoichoff of Sandpoint, who complained that the Legislature always is adding taxes to the "working stiffs" of the state and never gets around to adding equal burdens to utilities and business.

Opposition came mainly from representatives from western Idaho counties bordering Oregon, which has no sales tax.

There will be no difference in the sales tax that Idaho purchasers pay. Last year the Legislature boosted the sales tax from 4 to 5 percent, but scheduled the rate to fall back to 4 percent next July.

Gov. Cecil Andrus and legislators have acknowledged for months that there appeared to be no way to properly fund the state budget this year without the revenue from the higher tax rate.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, said the higher tax rate will generate roughly \$53 million for the state's general fund plus an additional \$8 million to the cities and counties.

The formula used to distribute that money brought opposition from Rep. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon.



## Reaction — B1

who said he was afraid it favored more populated counties.

Antone said there was no substantive change in the distribution formula.

Earlier in the day, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee also made a major tax decision. On a straight party-line vote, it rejected Andrus' recommendation to repeal the investment tax credit, adding \$14.5 million to the amount available for the next state budget.

It was the first major defeat for Andrus among his package of legislative proposals. Andrus contends the investment credit has done little to generate new jobs and the state could better use the money in education and industrial development.

In a noon speech at Parma, Andrus made no direct reference to the setback. But in remarks prepared for the Parma Lions Club, Andrus repeated his commitment to getting more money for higher education and public schools.

"Let the repeal again today, I

• See TAX on Page A2

# Gates says he'll stick to rules

## Senate skeptical of CIA nominee's responses in long hearing

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert M. Gates, the professional intelligence officer nominated to run the CIA, testified Tuesday he would consider resigning if ordered by the White House to conceal a covert operation from Congress for more than a few days.

Gates also told the Senate Intelligence Committee that CIA involvement in the secret plan to sell arms to Iran's revolutionary government was "a unique activity that we are all determined not to repeat."

But Gates said he would have been irresponsible had he relied on what he said was the "flimsy" information available to him early last October to inform Congress about the possible diversion of Iranian arms-sales profits to Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

Gates, a 43-year-old career CIA analyst, was nominated this month to replace William J. Casey, who retired at 73 after surgery for a cancerous brain tumor.

The nominee, who would become the youngest person and the third career professional to head the CIA, repeatedly promised to revive a relationship of candor and trust with the congressional committees that oversee the CIA's secret work.

But senator after senator expressed skepticism about the reasons Gates gave for not immediately alerting Congress when he first was warned that the possibility existed that the arms sale profits were being diverted.

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, in what he said later was "friendly advice," told the witness, "I would simply say to you that the responses you have been giving to these questions are not satisfactory."

Gates testified that while the CIA had been under presidential orders not to tell Congress about the secret contacts with Iran, the agency was not blameless.

For example, he said CIA agents violated "our own internal regulations" to arrange a November 1985 flight that carried a cargo of U.S. weapons to Iran.

"We did not communicate well enough internally about what was going on," he said. "We should have protested more vigorously our involvement in an operation where there were significant elements unknown to us and where we mistreated key figures."

"We tolerated ground rules suggested by others that excluded our own experts," Gates said. "I also believe the CIA made an error in not pressing to reverse the directive to withhold prior notification (of Congress) once the operation began to string out in February 1986. The entire undertaking was a unique activity that we are all determined not to repeat."

• See GATES on Page A2



Robert Gates testifies before Senate Intelligence Committee on Tuesday

# Advisory panel recommends adding juvenile facility to jail

By PAT MARGANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Members of a Twin Falls County Jail Advisory Committee Tuesday night recommended adding a 20-bed juvenile facility to a previously proposed 90-bed adult jail.

The architectural firm of Lombard-Conrad of Boise, which is handling the county's plans for a new jail, will return on March 3 with preliminary floor plans. After seeing those plans, the advisory committee will decide whether to recommend the full proposal to the Board of County Commissioners, which will make the final decision.

The Plant Facilities Committee, a subcommittee of the advisory committee, voted

to include a juvenile facility in a jail proposal. But members discussed the possibility of a separate ballot question in a bond election on adding a juvenile facility to the adult jail.

Committee member Terry Kramer suggested the separate bond question, saying he didn't want to jeopardize the adult jail by combining the two proposals.

"Our first priority is the adults," Kramer said.

Architect Ernie Lombard said juvenile and adult jails shouldn't be physically connected because of the potential for problems, such as inadequate staffing resulting from sharing staff.

Some committee members, however, wanted a juvenile facility close enough to

share laundry and kitchen facilities with the adult jail.

Subcommittee Chairman Tom Stivers pointed out that juvenile detention would have to be provided "one way or another."

The county could separate the juvenile facility enough to keep youths out of sight and sound of adults, as legally required, he said.

Committee members had previously considered using the Twin Falls City Jail for juveniles, but city officials said there wasn't adequate space.

Members of the subcommittee last week proposed a 90-bed jail for adults only. Their proposal included placing a certain number of beds in single-bed cells and some beds in cells that could be expanded in the future by adding another bunk.

With those figures, and accounting for other needed space — such as booking areas, the architects arrived at a 27,037-square-foot facility, which might cost about \$4 million. The estimate is a "ballpark" figure, said Lombard.

The committee, however, adopted a second proposal prepared by the architects, which still would have 90 beds, but different expansion capabilities. The architects figured about 24,513 square feet would be adequate, at a total estimated cost of about \$3.6 million.

The figures don't reflect the proposed 20-bed juvenile facility.

Kramer said he voted against the second proposal because it called for expanding the facility by cutting down on the number of

maximum security cells. Lombard said fewer single cells were proposed by the architects because they were more expensive to build. In addition, the cell designation proposed by the committee made line-of-sight observation for guards difficult to achieve.

The subcommittee voted also to include in the proposal a dispatch area for the Sheriff's Department. The request was made by Sheriff Jim Munn, who said the dispatch area should be in a secure place, Kramer said.

The dispatch area is now in the Courthouse.

Some members resisted the idea of a dispatch area, saying the dispatching and jail operations should be separate.

# Farm Credit System expected to show '86 loss

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The hard-pressed Farm Credit System is expected to show another loss for 1986, but some experts don't think it will approach the record \$2.7 billion of 1985. Last year the General Accounting Office predicted that FCS operating losses for 1986 could go as high as \$2.9 billion, reflecting a continuation of bad loans and overloaded interest rates.

If the 1986 losses are as large as some have suggested, it could wipe out much of the system's remaining usable capital and force federal action to rescue the 37 lending institutions.

the nation's largest farm-lending network with \$8.2 billion in outstanding loans as of last Sept. 30.

But Joseph Terrell of the Farm Credit Council, the trade association that represents the system in Washington, said Tuesday the council recently reaffirmed its view that the system will be able to get by without a federal bailout.

"Our position is still that we're hoping we can make it," Terrell said. "We're having some studies done in each district to determine how bad off they are... and we'll be able judge better when those are in."

Meanwhile, the Federal Farm Credit Banks Funding Corp. in New York is scheduled to

release the system's 1986 financial disclosure statement today, which will include last year's operating losses.

Terrell said he had not seen the 1986 figures but doubted whether they would run as high as the \$2.9 billion forecast by the GAO last year or even as high as some recent estimates have indicated, in the range of \$2.4 billion or so.

However, some members of Congress have suggested that a federal bailout will be needed soon to prevent further erosion of FCS capital and jeopardizing stock owned by farm borrowers, who are required to buy shares when taking out a loan.

# Ex-Marine to become Navy secretary



JAMES H. WEBB JR.  
Scuttles retirement plan

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — James H. Webb Jr., a gung-ho ex-Marine who has chronicled everything from ground soldiers in Vietnam to lofty principles he believes undergird the republic, is slated to succeed John F. Lehman Jr. as secretary of the Navy.

Once Webb is nominated and confirmed, the helm of the Navy will pass from one aggressive and strong-willed secretary to another. Neither, Webb, 41, nor Lehman, 44, is intimidated by the military's stats and gold braid. Both have taken on the military brass, and won.

Webb has done this in his current job as assistant secretary of defense for reserve affairs and is expected to keep doing it when he takes over as the Navy's top job from Lehman early in April. Lehman in his six years as Navy secretary has made a habit of

steaming over admirals on issues as far-ranging as the proper price of airplane ashtrays to whether aircraft carriers in wartime should sail into the Soviet Union's front yard.

Webb had announced he would leave the Pentagon to return to writing novels — this one on the Civil War. But apparently the idea of a one-time Marine company commander taking over the Navy, of which the Marine Corps is a part, proved irresistible.

Lehman had been rumored to be leaving for months, some said for a political career. "I don't have any foreseeable plans to run for any office or manage anyone's campaign," Lehman said at a Pentagon news conference Tuesday of rumors he might run George Bush's presidential campaign or run for office himself.

Lehman said he was leaving "the  
• See NAVY on Page A2



JOHN F. LEHMAN JR.  
Denies political plans

# Reagan opens drive against import limits

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, trying to derail import-restricting trade legislation in Congress, challenged the nation Tuesday to "work harder and work better" and restore pride in the label reading, "Made in America."

In a speech to 200 business leaders, Reagan summoned Americans to undertake "a quest for excellence" in education and business to make the United States competitive into the 21st century.

The address was the kickoff of Reagan's campaign for a package of "competitiveness" proposals, including an easing of antitrust laws, changes in product liability statutes, a \$980 million job retraining program and other steps intended to help shrink the nation's \$170 billion trade deficit.

Competing with Reagan's plan are labor-backed measures moving through Congress that would restrict Reagan's hand in dealing with trade disputes and provide mandatory retaliation through tariffs of quotas — against nations that have huge trade surpluses with the United States.

At a White House briefing, Labor Secretary William Brock said there was a "more serious, sober attitude" in Congress now. "I do not believe that many of the Democrats really want to go through that... very dangerous exercise of ramming highly protectionist legislation through and then trying to override a veto, because that's just not the way you do business in this town."

In his speech, Reagan said, "History has taught us that we cannot become more competitive or enjoy major job growth by restricting imports across-the-board. In 1930, the United States imposed major new tariffs, against 'the advice of most economists."

Three years later, the unemployment rate stood at 25 percent," he said. "Free trade is one of the few things almost all economists agree on."

Reagan said it's "going to take some doing" for the United States to be competitive with other countries. "In the years ahead, we're going to have to work harder and work better." He said his program "will challenge all Americans to be all that they can be, to work together to seek new opportunities, to be the very best in a strong and growing international economy."

# ABA votes to fight award ceilings

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The American Bar Association voted Tuesday to lobby against legislative efforts to impose caps on the money awarded for pain and suffering in personal injury lawsuits.

The House of Delegates, the ABA's policy-making body, voted to oppose award ceilings of the type already enacted into law in many states.

Voting on a series of other proposed changes in the handling of personal injury cases, the delegates supported making punitive damages more difficult to collect. Punitive damages are those assessed against defendants to punish greater indifference to safety than just negligence.

And in a controversial move, the delegates adopted a policy that could reduce accident victims'

chances of recovering the full amount of money awarded.

The leaders of the 330,000-lawyer group voted to support altering the tradition of allowing victims of accidents caused by the negligence of more than one defendant to collect fully from any one of the defendants.

That tradition is called the doctrine of joint-and-several liability.

If a state were to adopt the ABA policy, the full amount of "non-economic" injuries such as pain and suffering could not be collected against a defendant "whose responsibility is substantially disproportionate to liability for the entire loss suffered."

In a separate move, the ABA supported a proposal to allow accident victims win personal injury suits by non-unanimous jury verdicts.

# Gates

Continued from Page A1

Under questioning by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, Gates said there had been a basic misunderstanding between lawmakers and the executive branch over legislation requiring "timely notification" of the opening of a covert operation.

Gates said it was clear that members of Congress interpreted that as meaning notification within several days at the most.

But he said the White House never conceded that point. And the Iran arms sale operation went on for at least 10 months before becoming public.

"I believe the long period of withholding went beyond the bonds of the compromise," Gates said. "I believe it stretched the comity between the two branches to the breaking point."

He said that if confirmed as CIA director he would recommend that Congress not be kept in the dark on covert operations for more than a few days.

The president could decide otherwise and the committee needs to know I would not be disloyal or insubordinate to the president," Gates said.

But he said that if Congress were not notified for a prolonged period and it became apparent that a relationship of trust and candor between the two branches was threatened, "I would contemplate such a relationship under those circumstances."

Responding to questions from Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., Gates at first said he had no obligation to report questionable activities by the National Security Council because the NSC was not an intelligence agency.

Nunn said that left "a giant loophole in the law (because) the obvious thing to do would be to shift anything questionable over to the NSC and let it roll."

Gates at first responded that the contacts with Iran were "primarily a diplomatic initiative for which we (the CIA) provided logistical support."

But Nunn scoffed at that, saying that "running guns to Iran is not a diplomatic activity."

More than an hour later, Gates told another questioner that in his initial responses, "I got wrapped around the axle trying to parse the responsibility of agencies."

"I can assure this committee that if I became aware of any agency carrying out an illegal or improper activity, I would inform this committee," Gates said.

Leaving the hearing room after 5 1/2 hours of testimony, Gates called the session "a very intensive series of questions." He said, "I think it was a good dialogue. I think the questions were fair and put in a very civilized way."

Gates testified that revisions in Casey's prepared testimony for the panel late last year were made because the agency itself was having difficulty in learning the facts.

Later Tuesday, the committee released a 105-page transcript of Gates' original and private testimony before the committee on Dec. 4, 1986.

The testimony, which was stripped of sensitive intelligence information, largely tracked Gates' public testimony Tuesday.

But also included was a Dec. 9 letter in which Gates said he had inadvertently misinformed the panel when he testified that in a conversation with Casey on Nov. 7, New York businessman Roy Furmark had brought up the possibility of Iranian funds going to the Contras.

# Tax

Continued from Page A1

an less concerned about the investment tax credit than I am in making sure we properly invest in our children and in the educational system we simply must have if we are to attract new businesses and new jobs to Idaho.

"And it really requires only a modest sum of money, but that sum is the difference between continuing to meddle and building for the future," he said.

"I am totally committed to getting the job done. It is the most important priority in Idaho this year."

the governor said.

In the House debate on sales tax, several legislators argued that with a depressed economy, Idaho does not need higher taxes.

"It is wrong to take money from the private sector and give it to government. That doesn't create jobs," said Rep. Boyd Hill, R-Meridian.

Hill said he favors higher salaries for state employees and teachers, but the state can't afford it. "There comes a time when we need to take a look at what we can do," he said.

"If we defeat this, we will have to

cut the budget," said Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont. "We have no new revenue to bring in additional money."

Rep. Dean Haagenen, R-Coeur d'Alene, made an effort to put the sales tax bill up for amendment, but lost a 50-33 vote. As he proposed in a committee one day earlier, Haagenen said he wanted to make the sales tax rate 4.25 percent, but extend it to services, which now are exempt from sales taxes.

"It is time we started doing what is right rather than what is easy," he said.

# Navy

Continued from Page A1

best job in the world" because now that the 600-ship Navy is virtually built, "it's time to move on."

His difference between continuing in industry and did not rule out the defense industry as an eventual employer.

Lehman's six years as Navy secretary have drawn both praise and criticism.

His backers credit Lehman with wrestling from Congress the money needed to modernize the fleet, including authorizing two aircraft carriers in one year, and keeping it ready to fight; with steering the homeporting bill through Congress; with working to drive down prices of

weapons; with persuading Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger to overrule his former deputy, Paul Thayer, on buying \$1 billion destroyers, to protect carriers at sea. Thayer thought the Army needed the money more than the Navy.

The traditional role for the service secretary is not to initiate policy but to ensure policy of the civilian secretary of defense is carried out by the uniformed military. Whether Webb will see his role that way or continue Lehman's dictatorial style was one of the questions in Pentagon corridors Tuesday.

Webb does not have the strategic policy credentials of Lehman, who has worked under Henry Kissinger at the National Security Council, but has engaged in public fights for his ideas. For example, Webb was the driving force behind the effort to broaden the Vietnam war memorial beyond the stark wall inscribed with names of war dead. He and his allies succeeded in adding three statues to represent the trooper in battle.

Webb, who earned a law degree after Vietnam service, also has served as Republican counsel on the House Veterans' Affairs Committee. He has won nationwide recognition, however, as an author. His best-

known books include "Fields of Fire," "A Sense of Honor" and "A Country Such as This."

He, like Lehman, often rattled bureaucrats with his statements. The Naval Academy establishment shunned him after he assailed in print the idea of training women for combat. He has since been welcomed back. At a forum in the Washington Cathedral he said the peace movement had cost 10,000 American lives in Vietnam.

Still seemingly most comfortable with down-to-earth people, especially Marines, Webb, a decorated veteran, often drove his pickup truck to the Pentagon and still treasures the company of the men he fought with in Vietnam.

# Grand jury indicts LaRouche followers

LEESBURG, Va. (AP) — A state grand jury Tuesday indicted followers of political extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche on felony securities fraud and other charges.

A state prosecutor said the charges stemmed from the sale of notes and other securities on behalf of LaRouche-related organizations and involved a portion of \$30 million in allegedly fraudulent solicitations over several years.

State and city police and Loudoun County Sheriff's deputies began arresting the LaRouche followers Tuesday evening at their homes and at LaRouche's headquarters in Leesburg, about 30 miles outside Washington.

Also indicted were five LaRouche-related organizations, said Sheriff's Lt. Terry McCracken.

known books include "Fields of Fire," "A Sense of Honor" and "A Country Such as This."

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# Today's weather Not much change through Thursday

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:  
Tonight and Thursday, partly cloudy. Lows 15 to 20. Highs 35 to 40.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:  
Some scattered snow showers possible today with some patchy light and morning fog. Clearing and cooler Thursday. Highs low to mid 30s. Lows both nights 15 to 18 degrees.

Northern Nevada and Utah:  
Utah: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Lows in the upper teens and 20s. Highs in the upper 30s and 40s.

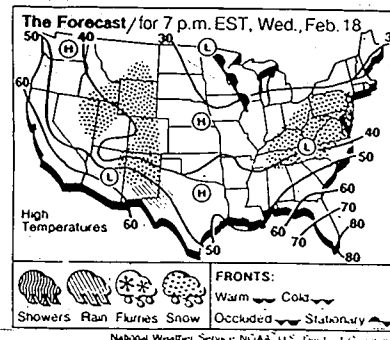
Nevada: Partly cloudy today and Thursday with chance of light snow flurries. Some morning and evening fog likely. Highs 30s to mid 40s and lows teens to low 30s.

Synopsis:  
Skies were mostly cloudy across Idaho late Tuesday afternoon. Fog and light precipitation were reported in the northern one-third of the state. Isolated snow showers were observed in the southeast. Most late afternoon temperatures were in the 30s and 40s. Most reported winds were light.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 54 degrees at Caldwell, while Stanley reported the state's coldest.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday: Partly cloudy and cool. Isolated showers in the east. Patchy night and morning fog. Highs 30s and 40s. Lows mid teens to the mid 20s.

Elsewhere in the nation, Tuesday's high temperature was 84 degrees in North Miami, Fla., and the low was 19 degrees below zero at Massena, N.Y.



wet; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, wet; Grangeville-Winchester, wet, broken snow floor, icy spots; Lewiston, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lewiston, Moscow, dry, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon border, dry.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots, snowing, Lookout Pass, broken snow floor, chains advised for towing rigs.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area to Utah border, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry, icy spots; Donnelly-McCall-New Meadows, icy spots, snowing.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Stanley, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Arco, dry;

Arco-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashdon, dry; Ashdon-Montana border, dry, icy spots, snowing.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming border, dry.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, wet.

U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.

Interstate 86 — Raft River-Pocatello, wet.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, wet, icy spots; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry; Montida Pass, dry.

U.S. 39 — McCammon-Soda Springs, icy spots; Soda Springs-Wyoming border, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 91 — Downey-Preston-Utah border, wet, icy spots.

**Idaho road report**

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

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border,

National		Idaho		Twin Falls	
Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min
Kansas City 35	25	Portland, Ore. 46	20	Idaho Falls 34	26
Las Vegas 61	42	Boise 48	27	Lewiston 30	20
Los Angeles 72	48	Salt Lake City 43	29	McCall 32	23
Chicago 37	25	San Francisco 68	38	Hooper 38	29
Atlanta 37	25	Minneapolis 34	27	Spoilane 40	25
Boston 42	32	New Orleans 54	16	Washington 43	24
Chicago 37	25	New York 31	18		
Dallas 42	32	Oklahoma City 35	26		
Denver 41	30	Omaha 36	14		
Des Moines 31	18	Phoenix 48	27		
Detroit 29	18	Pittsburgh 37	26		
Honolulu 82	69	Portland, Me. 39	12		
Houston 48	41				
Indianapolis 29	24				

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Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552  
Buhl-Castletford 543-4548  
Piler-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-8844

**NEWS** Stephen Hartgen, managing editor  
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-9331, between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-9336.

**Advertising** in this newspaper is available through Friday at 733-9331. Classified ads: Call 733-9331 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

# Correction

TWIN FALLS — Information concerning the visit of Disabled American Veterans national service officers Friday and Saturday in Twin Falls is available by calling 733-9887. The incorrect telephone number was listed in an earlier article in The Times-News.

# Correction

Due to a reporter's error, a Times-News story Monday on funding special education teaching and hiring in Idaho misstated comparative caseload figures. The figures compared local and state averages, rather than state and national averages.

Larry Watson, coordinator of ancillary personnel, said Twin Falls School District specialists averaged caseloads of 61 students, compared to a state average of 51 students per specialist.

The Times-News regrets the error.

# FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale 80 acres with a three (3) bedroom house. 83.2 total acres with 60 crop land, irrigated with 79.2 shares of water stock from the North Side Canal Company. The property is located 3 miles north, 2.5 miles west of Jerome, Idaho.

This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 15% down with a balance payable in not more than 25 equal annual installments of 11.25 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, postal or bank money order or bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for at least ten percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, Idaho, telephone number (208) 324-2306. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance". The sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 A.M., on March 3, 1987, at the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, Idaho. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA County Office no later than March 3, 1987. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER: Date of Bid Opening: March 3, 1987; FmHA Advice No. 12270; Property Address or Location: Route 1, Jerome, Idaho 83398". Bidders requesting terms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Acceptance of any bid based on the condition that FmHA finance all or a portion of the sale on terms will be subject to approval of the bidder's credit by FmHA. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin or marital status.

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# Mullan maneuver may hurt Newcomb

By JANE ROBINSON  
Times-News writer

BOISE — One lone, tall, Southern Idaho hombr stood in the way of a bill to help Mullan school children on Tuesday.

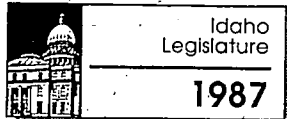
But in taking aim at the measure, Magic Valley Republican Russ Newcomb may have shot himself in the foot.

"I'm very disappointed," said Rep. Jeanne Givens, D-Coeur d'Alene. "What we have is a freshman legislator who caused a big ruckus over a little bill."

In doing so, Givens said he may find it harder to build support "when he comes to this committee with something he wants very badly."

By throwing roadblocks up to help schools in the north, Newcomb may have made it harder to form coalitions to help pass a funding equalization plan promoted by Southern Idaho schools, including Twin Falls.

The ruckus was over a measure to provide emergency money to school districts with extraordinary declines in market value.



In particular, the measure was designed to send \$62,000 in one-time money to the Mullan school district, which had a 60-percent decline in market valuation in 1-year, after silver mines closed.

Newcomb said he was convinced Mullan needed the money.

But Newcomb saw a way to force smaller school districts to move toward consolidation, and he had the bill brought back to committee, even though it had gone through committee and was on the House floor.

"I just think we should take the deficiencies out of this bill," he said. "I think we should in-

clude good business practices."

Committee Chairman Ernest Hale thought the bill was fine the way it was.

"I was for the bill 100 percent," Hale said. "On numerous occasions, different districts need special help, and the Legislature has always been sympathetic."

Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, and Rep. Bob Seates, R-Coeur d'Alene, both joined Democrats in supporting the Mullan measure.

Sessions said later he did not think Newcomb's move would harm other measures dear to Magic Valley hearts.

But Sessions said he opposed measures to force consolidation. "I think that should be left to the people within the district," he said.

Newcomb said after the meeting that he believes a compromise bill on school equalization will come out between the House and the Senate, but his Mullan maneuver will not affect Southern Idaho.

"This is not going to affect anything down the road," said the freshman lawmaker. "Coalitions come and go quickly around here."

# GOP having trouble with pay increase

BOISE (AP) — The 64 Republicans in the Idaho House are having a hard time achieving agreement on a pay raise for state employees.

After a 90-minute party meeting Tuesday afternoon produced no strong majority, Caucus Chairman Dean Sorenson, R-Boise, said the GOP would go back into caucus today as early as possible.

Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, co-chairman of the Committee on Finance-Appropriations Committee, said the lack of a consensus means the budget panel will not be able to start writing the major budget bills.

House Democrats have no such division. Caucus Chairman Rep. Richard Adams, D-Grandville, said after a party caucus on Tuesday that the 20 Democrats in the House support a 5 percent pay raise for state employees. That's the amount recommended by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

He said it's estimated that to fund 3 percent of a 5 percent raise, and to require reductions in force to fund the other 2 percent, would require the elimination of 151 jobs.

After the long caucus, Sorenson said it appears the least support is for 3 percent raises, with a little more support for 4 percent raises.

It would take 43 Republican votes to pass a pay raise resolution through the House if all Democrats oppose it.

"You can see why leadership is having a problem," said Mrs. Gurnsey, after an informal poll of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee showed no pay raise proposal winning the backing of 13 members. That's a number needed to send a plan to final floor consideration.

After a morning meeting with GOP leaders from the Senate, where an agreement on a pay raise seemed to be evolving, House Republican leaders met most of the afternoon in an effort to fashion an agreement on raises. The decision is crucial to drafting a spending blueprint for the

year that begins July 1.

Although Senate leaders are refusing to be specific, GOP Caucus Chairman Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot said a "loose" working majority supports a proposal that falls "significantly below" the 5 percent recommendation of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Twigg indicated, however, that details must still be negotiated before the majority needed to pass any plan on the floor is solidified. An early vote in the 26-member caucus showed more than half but less than the 22-vote working majority favored a pay raise of 3 percent.

At the same time, budget committee leaders abandoned their earlier plan to force critical budget issues by taking action this week on the spending plans for public and higher education.

Mrs. Gurnsey said the committee could do little until it gets directions from the Republican majorities of both houses on tax issues and a state employee pay raise.

"We're pretty much spinning our wheels until we get a decision," she

said.

The state employee pay raise coupled with the budget committee's 1:59 decision Tuesday morning to accept the directive from the House and Senate Republican majorities to adjust the new budget by only 2 percent to cover inflation are critical in the apparent GOP drive to come up with an overall budget that meets the governor's proposed education spending levels and still averts the need to approve a major new tax increase.

Earlier in the day, a subcommittee of the House Education Committee recommended \$36 million in total state spending on public schools next year, nearly \$4 million higher than the governor proposed. Committee Chairman Dorothy Reynolds called that spending level consistent with that GOP plan although some analysts indicated it was \$6 million to \$8 million too high.

Andrus, fulfilling the 1986 campaign pledge he and most candidates made to bolster education spending, has proposed an ambitious \$662.6 million budget.

Sorenson acknowledged that there's some support for a 5 percent raise among the GOP, but some members want to grant that much only if state agencies agree to pay for part of the pay raise by cutting

drafting a spending blueprint for the

# Predator control measure endorsed

BOISE (AP) — A bill making it a crime to interfere with hunting, fishing or predator control has received "de-facto" endorsement from the House Resources and Conservation Committee.

Rep. Celia Gould Folklinga, R-Buhl, said the bill is intended to head off the possibility that any organized group or individuals might want to come into Idaho to disrupt hunting activities, or such events as the rabbit drives which occurred in eastern Idaho several years ago.

In response to a question, Fish and Game Director Jerry Conly said his agency has received reports that Idaho might be the target of such efforts, but he

knows of no specific threat.

The legislation allows anyone damaged by disruptive tactics to recover triple civil damages.

Twin Falls attorney George Detweiler, who testified for the legislation, said that means if a hunter flies into Idaho for a hunting trip which is disrupted, the hunter could collect triple his costs of making the trip.

Mrs. Folklinga said the measure was aimed at predator control as much as anything.

Detweiler mentioned attempts to disrupt eastern Idaho's rabbit drives in the winter of 1981-82, which he said were in response to "a really serious rabbit problem."

# How they voted

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call vote by which the Idaho House voted 65-19 to increase the state sales tax 5 percent.

Republicans for (46) — Antone, Bengson, R.Black, Boyd, Brimhall, Brocksome, Brown, Burt, Childers, Clark, Duffin, Field, Folklinga, Fry, Gurnsey, Hale, Hansen, Hay, Hooper, Jones, Kellogg, Kennick, Linford, Loertscher, Loveland, Lucas, Mahoney, Montgomery, Nelson, R.Newcomb, R.Newcomb, Parks, Peters, Reynolds, Robbins, Seates, Sessions, Simpson, Smock, Sorenson,

Steel, Steger, Stone, Stucki, Wilde, Wood, Democrats for (19) — Adams, P.Black, Braun, Giovannelli, Givens, Hall, Herndon, Horvath, Johnson, Judd, Lasuen, Lloyd, McCann, McDermott, Reid, Robinson, Tucker, Vickers, Vincent.

Republicans against (18) — Allan-Hodge, Callon, Crane, Crow, Davis, Deardar, Geddes, Haganson, Hartung, Hawkins, Hill, Infanger, Martens, Schaefer, Slater, Strasser, Sutton, Taylor.

Democrats against (1) — Stoecheff.

Absent — None.

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# Daycare compromise wins committee nod

BOISE (AP) — The Senate Health and Welfare Committee on Tuesday approved a revised compromise to Idaho's distinction as the only gaited guideline with the ultimate state in the nation without regulations from the Fire Marshal statewide mandatory daycare regulation.

Boosted by the House defeat earlier this month of a more sweeping bill backed by the Child Care Coalition, the Senate alternative represented "concessions by each side to get to something that everybody could feel a little better about," sponsor Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, said.

The full Senate could vote by late this week on the bill, viewed by many on both sides as the best compromise that can be reached in what has been a long-running stalemate on the highly sensitive issue.

The key area of dispute was a requirement that the child-staff-ratio in daycare centers be at least one adult to 12 children, and the committee directed a statement of intent to accompany the bill ordering flexibility in setting the ratio by the state Fire Marshal.

The ratio provision, as Crapo predicted, drew opposition from some daycare operators who said that if it was set as low as the minimum allowed it would drive them out of business.

While Crapo said he believed a 12-

ratio was too stringent, Sen. Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston, called it too weak, and both agreed it was a negotiated guideline with the ultimate regulations from the Fire Marshal subject to further legislative review.

"Nobody likes it, quite frankly," Sweeney said, "and when you get to a position where nobody likes it, I guess you have a pretty fair compromise."

Staff ratios in other states range from a low of 5-1 to a high of 20-1 with the vast majority in the area of 10-1 to 12-1, Crapo said.

Although some other modifications were made to the bill, it generally follows the outline of the original Senate alternative that diffuses regulatory authority among the Department of Health and Welfare—the seven district health departments and the Fire Marshal and sets only minimum standards that daycare facilities must meet.

The more sweeping bill, rejected by the House on a tie vote, gave the Health and Welfare Department full authority over daycare centers and power to impose any regulations it deemed necessary to preserve the health and safety of the tens of thousands of Idaho children attending daycare centers.

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# Idaho

## Drinking age bill revives in Senate

BOISE (AP) — The Senate State Affairs Committee has revived a House-passed bill raising the state's drinking age from 19 to 21 in the continuing legislative debate over complying with a federal directive to avert a multimillion-dollar loss of highway funds.

In a "rump meeting" hastily called on the Senate floor Tuesday at the direction of President Pro Tem James Risch, the committee voted 10-1 to revive the bill it had killed on a 6-5 vote last Friday at the same time it sent a similar Senate measure to the floor for an initial vote.

Between the two is that the Senate measure, proposed by Kellogg Democrat Mike Blackbird, includes a so-called fail-safe provision that would return the legal drinking age to 19 if South Dakota wins a Supreme Court challenge to the federal government's action requiring the higher drinking age under threat of federal highway funds being withheld.

Both bills would allow Idahoans age 19 and 20 on the day before enactment to continue drinking legally.

The resurrection of the House measure prompted action on the Senate bill to be delayed until late this week so both can be considered together.

State lawmakers had refused to cave into the federal mandate to raise the drinking age, calling it "federal blackmail," until last fall when the government made good on its threat to withhold \$4.5 million in federal road money.

Another \$3 million will be added to the penalty next fall if the state is still not in compliance, but passing either bill would regain the money already held and avert any further losses.

Risch, a Boise Republican, said he asked the committee to resurrect the bill because he felt it had a "strong enough constituency" that the chamber should be given a choice between it and the Senate version.

House leaders had also expressed strong dissatisfaction with the committee's original action, raising the threat that action on other key measures could be stalled.

The only real difference be-

found by searchers at the north end of Lemhi Road about 6 p.m. He had been missing since Friday, Gordon said.

Perkes' car was found about four miles from his home and his body was found just before dark some distance from the car.

## Moreland man, 70, dies of exposure

BLACKFOOT (AP) — An elderly Moreland man whose body was found in the desert about 10 miles northwest of Blackfoot Sunday evening apparently died of exposure.

Bingham County Sheriff's Lt. Bill Gordon said.

The body of Eldon Perkes, 70, was

found by searchers at the north end of Lemhi Road about 6 p.m. He had been missing since Friday, Gordon said.

Perkes' car was found about four miles from his home and his body was found just before dark some distance from the car.

## Highland squad claims 2nd place

POCATELLO (AP) — Highland High School's cheerleaders have won second place in the small-squad division at the 1987 National Cheerleading Championships in Anaheim, Calif.

The Highland team, competing in the under-10-member division, performed a four-minute routine on Sunday which adviser Naomi Zervas said demonstrated members' "excellent gymnastic, choreographic and performance skills."

## HAPPY 40th

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### Newcomb's proposal worth a close look

Although he is still wet behind the ears as a legislator, freshman Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, has come up with some good ideas in a proposal on state budgeting.

Newcomb's plan is a jerry-rigged one, which would raise about \$657 million by a combination of increases and adjustments of Idaho's tax code to the new federal one.

That amount is still short of Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposed budget of \$662 million, but that's fine with us. The Republican-dominated Legislature has wisely taken the position that it will listen to Andrus, but won't be his lap dog, particularly when it comes to setting a state budget.

On the delicate points, Newcomb's proposal strikes a middle ground. It would raise \$8 million by increasing cigarette taxes (no argument there), and would split the difference on the investment tax credit, reducing it from a 3 percent to a 1.5 percent credit. That would raise \$7 million.

To further lessen the difference between those who favor outright repeal of the credit and those who want it retained in full, Newcomb proposes that the state deviate from the federal personal exemption.

Instead of the federal \$1,900 personal exemption, Newcomb's proposal would exempt only \$1,700. The gap would, in effect, be a tax increase on income, but many taxpayers might not perceive it that way.

A \$200 per person difference in the exemption would raise about \$7.7 million and come close to closing the gap between what Andrus wants and what the Legislature will grant.

Both businesses and individuals will have to make economic sacrifices to get our education and economic development programs on track to excellence.

Newcomb's proposal is no panacea, but as a "discussion" draft, we think it provides some good compromises. It deserves a close look, even though it is from a "newcomer" in the Legislature.

### Legislature hasn't raised dead — yet

As predicted previously, the Idaho Legislature now has fuelled the furnace and has a full head of steam in the boilers. It takes four six weeks to start seeing results of discussions, deliberations and decisions. Also, as predicted, the over-riding issues far and above everything else, are spending and taxes.

That is as it should be when considering the continued plight of Idaho's economy. The problem is, however, when applying this nexus of spending and taxes the Legislature seems to be more concerned with how much to raise the spending and how much to raise taxes to support the spending.

Isn't it strange that all the hot-shot, Johnny-come-lately, pseudo-economists still would like to argue that the way to improve the economy is to spend more and increase taxes?

One tax bill that has floated to the surface is House Bill 93, a local option tax proposal that would allow cities and counties of the state to



T.W. Stivers

adopt a sales and use tax or income tax when so authorized by the voters of a city or county. The pro and con arguments on local option taxes would fill several volumes of books.

Admittedly most of the arguments have good points, but in the final analysis local option taxes can do more harm than good.

Consider this: The city of Twin Falls passes a 3 percent local option sales tax, and Kimberly doesn't. Can't you see the future appliance and auto sales companies opening up sales rooms in Kimberly? And why not? First of all they are avoiding the city sales tax and property taxes are also perhaps lower. Those sales rooms are then able to lower their prices and beat the competition remaining in Twin Falls. What then has the city of Twin Falls gained?

Small cities and towns would seldom consider a local option tax because it would not generate sufficient additional revenue to be worth the hassle.

Proponents often cite the argument that the protection against any onerous local option tax is that at least the taxpayers have a right to vote on whether they want the additional tax or not. A good argument, but those issues always have a track record of getting passed after repeated elections to the great sorrow of a tax paying

minority.

Many people wonder why the residents of a city or county should not have the right in any event to vote on whether they want a local option tax.

The concept of the formation of cities and counties is embodied in the state constitution. The theory being that cities and counties are legal and political subdivisions of the state of Idaho. The drafters of the constitution were apparently aware that to allow a proliferation of taxes on the local level could cause irreparable problems between counties and counties. The same problem would be compounded if Twin Falls County passed a county income tax and Jerome County didn't. The desert, then, would really "blossom as the rose," but all the blooms would be in Jerome County.

During the big push for a local option tax in the Legislature in 1986, there was tremendous encouragement from city councils and county commissioners to support the various bills introduced. But, when those local elected officials learned that if local option bills passed the state might, in effect, reduce the number of state sales taxes going to cities and counties as well as a pull back other taxes levied by the state and distributed to local units of government. When that sudden realization hit the

local officials in the head their adoration for local option taxes cooled measurably.

Also, there is that old saw that is used by many local officials that goes like this, "Look, it wasn't us that raised the sales tax from four to five cents, it was those guys up there in the state Legislature." It is easy to overlook the fact that the cities and counties lobbied heavily for a piece of that one cent increase, which amounts to about \$15 million.

The One Percent Initiative has been pointed out as causing problems with revenue receipts of cities and counties. Some of the damage has been reduced by allowing growth formulas and exceptions to the schedule.

One should keep in mind that the reason the One Percent Initiative was passed was that there was a perception that local units of government abused their power and authority in levying real property taxes. There could be the same rebellion if local option taxes are approved.

Remember this: You have heard that the only sure thing in life is death and taxes. The great difference is that the Legislature doesn't raise the dead each year. Think about it.

T.W. Stivers, Twin Falls, is a retired Speaker of the Idaho House.

### Letters

**A long way from the answers**

In 1966, an Arabian sheik petitioned the Saudi king to suppress a "heresy" which was spreading in his country, namely the modern explanation by the scientific community regarding the mechanics of the solar system.

To quote the sheik: "The Koran, the prophet's (Muhammad) teachings, the majority of Islamic scientists and the actual facts all prove that the sun is running in its orbit and that the earth is fixed and stable, spread out by God for his mankind. Anyone who professed otherwise would incur a charge of falsehood toward God, the Koran and the prophet."

Now there's a fundamentalist who makes Leah Coash look like a flaming liberal.

The ongoing CSI seminar, "Evolution on Trial," would no doubt be enhanced by the additional input of the aforementioned sheik. One suspects that contemporary intellectual processes of 20th century Mediterranean man may explain a lot about the root causes of the perpetual chaos in that part of the world.

Even though the availability of "petro dollars" makes the Cambridge or Oxford education to say nothing of Cal Tech, MIT and the Ivy League schools, so costly accessible. In general, Middle East populations are hopelessly mired in primitive theology; thus, the 12-year-old Iranian kid goes out and deliberately jumps on a land mine. He knows that he will instantly and rapturously be transported to his eternal reward; after all, he got it straight from the Ayatollah.

How much basic difference is there between our own domestic fundamentalists and these of Islamic Jihad?

What kind of mentality allows an Irishman to attend worship services at 9 a.m. and bomb an automobile at 11 a.m.?

If any reasonable conclusion comes out of "Scopes II" currently running at CSI, it will be that they are still light years away from having all the answers. Why is it so excruciatingly painful to simply admit, "I don't know."

Leah Coash has painted poor Harry Massoth as some sort of malevolent conspirator who seeks to undermine all that is "good" in our society, and she apparently sees some correlation between critics analysis of theories and every blight afflicting mankind, from bubonic plague to ring-around-the-collar.

She calls for "freedom and choice" and states that religious differences are not destructive. May we assume that this freedom should extend to human sacrifices, burning of witches and a return to the rack and thumbcrew?

Obviously, man's right to "worship as he sees around the year."

Man, in his unique capacity to reason, ultimately asks only one question — "How did I get into this world and how do I get out?"

The Coash response: "Don't ask."  
R.G. CHRISMAN  
Burley

**This ad not clever at all**

At first I was outraged at the callousness and cruelty I perceived. I found in the Tuesday Swensen's foodstore, at which read, "Cheap temptations for anorexics, bulimics, dieters with no will power..." in reference to 99¢ pie the store offered.

But, having done business with Swensen's for some three years, and on occasion talking with Jerry Swensen, I believe, I hope, this was just a thoughtless oversight.

Mr. Swensen, I have been in the exercise and health field for many years and the problems these people have are real and there is no levity in their situations.

I have friends who have died from anorexia and bulimia, and watched as others were torn apart by the wretched values our society holds concerning our bodies.

This is no joke. You would not run an advertisement like this.

ing sale priced liquor as a cheap temptation for alcoholics, would you? God forbid. I shop your store and your ads are often clever — this one, however, is not.

Please understand and right this wrong.  
JACQUI SCHNEIDERMAN  
Twin Falls

**Thinking big has advantage**

So almost daily your world deals you a lousy hand of personal misfortune and irritation. All the while somebody has to carry about the national deficit, the Soviets, the hungry, terrorists, the Mid-East, Central America, man's inhumanity to man, and all that. So you take on that, too.

In short, there just isn't time to get important things done. Try this and see what happens: Think big.

Recently scientists discovered a new quasar or galaxy in the heavens. They calculated it was 20 billion light years from earth. Excerpting scientific journals, the discovery achieved only passing notice. Nevertheless, a recurring question troubled me: how far is 20 billion light years?

I set about to find out. Since my hand calculator cannot get past 99,999,999, and I have no talent in mathematics, I invite mathematical challenge by anyone out there.

First I made a time calculation by progression: seconds-per-hour, seconds-per-day, seconds-per-year. Then I factored in the speed of light, 186,284 miles-per-second. That exercise told me what a light year is in trillions of miles: 5,774,627,200 miles.

The scientists concluded 20,000,000,000 light years. How far out is their discovery? See 24 digits: 115,493,044,480,000,000,000,000 miles. Now that is thinking big.

How far, I still had two problems: How do I say the number? How can I understand it?

After some study here is how I say it: 115 sextillion, 493 quintillion, 44 quadrillion, 480 trillion miles. That's only from earth to discovery. Presumably we can "look" in the opposite direction and "see" the same distance.

For better understanding some perspective is needed. Compare something known for certain: the famous moon trip which, incidentally, some people deny ever happened.

A round trip to the moon is an average (due to elliptical orbit) of 473,000 miles. How many round-trip moonshots would equate with one trip to the new discovery? 244,171,341,295,348,837 round trips. 244 quadrillion, 171 trillion, 341 billion, 395 million, 348 thousand, 837 round trips.

You can calculate how many 25,000 mile trips around planet earth Voyager would require to equal the one-way distance to the recent discovery.

One can wonder what has happened at the discovery site during the 20 billion light years required for the first ray of light to reach us. But that's another story.

The ant's world is to ours, as ours is to what's out there.

So, dear reader, think big. Watch earthly problems pale into insignificance in the whole scheme of things. Perhaps then the lime can be made to do some of those little but truly important things. Things we know ought to be done. Things which can make our lives a little more fruitful, a little more comfortable, a little more pleasant.

SHERMAN J. BELLWOOD  
Rupert

**Christians partly to blame**

Here we go again. We're arguing about "evolution vs. creation" again. Half of the "world doesn't get enough to eat or have sufficient clothing or shelter, and we're arguing about how old the universe is.

Non-Christians don't know any better. That's their excuse. But we Christians, what's ours? We claim to know Jesus, so why don't we act like

him? Pharisees loved to debate fine doctrinal points all day long. If we would read our Bibles, we would find out what Jesus had to say about them.

The world is going to hell fast, and we so-called Christians are partly to blame. Instead of preaching about God's love, forgiveness, salvation and healing, we're arguing about how old the universe is. You know, we really ought to be ashamed of ourselves.

CAROL KINNAMAN  
Wendell

**He's seen how the law works**

The birthday of the Constitution is a time to reflect as to where we are today. The Constitution is still intact but the interpretation for all of the people may be dependent upon how much money you have in your pocket. This is the reason for the slogan "You can't beat city hall."

The first amendment and the fourth amendment are of special interest to me. Burley with the city hall and the police force I have had a chance to see how the law works: Due process means they do what they want with the tax payers money and I go through the process.

Without due process and I search for it. Right to life, liberty and property means you have the money but otherwise the gestapo lives on. Right to a speedy trial: This was definitely provided by a gum shop, a traffic cop and a dog catcher who became instant judge, jury, interpreter and law who decided the case and the disposition in less than an hour. However, they did leave me a yellow slip of paper on the ground indicating they were there but they didn't state what they took.

Being a former history teacher, I went to the library to check to see if the Constitution had been rescinded or if Burley had seceded from the Union. Since we still have the finest breeding area of speckle-necked turkeys in the finest breeding area of speckle-necked mongrel and his mate Lucky, mongrel dog, I had a scrap of yellow paper — no complaint, no summons, but a bill that accumulated at \$64 a day.

Now due process means I get processed. To define myself, I will have to spend \$2,000 to find out what the process and the fourth amendment means. All criticism of the media may be unjustified since KMTV was my only method to begin to defend myself. Since I knew how the Burley police operated before, I needed some documentation rapidly and I had nothing to hide.

On a positive note, Bud Brinnegar, City Clerk, was a gentleman and a good public relations man.

The next National Enquirer may read: "Dog lives 10 years without food and water — reviled at the city dog pound." As due process goes on, I may be made a poor man, but I still think the Constitution stands. This issue is just beginning.

NICK ROKICH  
Burley

**Black commended for his vote**

I would like to commend Rep. Ron Black for his vote on the "coalition-backed" day care bill. Even the "less stringent" of the two bills in the legislature will cost between \$50,000 and \$2 million. Why, that would be \$500 year for each child estimated to be in a day care situation. That is too big a price tag for the little good that might come from licensing.

With Idaho's economy as it is we'd better leave the day care decisions to the parents. It is wrong to use so much tax money to pay for licensing. It is also wrong for parents using day care for their children to have to pay more for that service. Day care operators will not be able to assume the additional cost of licensing without raising rates; that's for sure.

MRS. RUTH HORSH  
Twin Falls

### 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.

### Study legislation affecting farmers

I guess I would behave us all to really look around. If you live in or around Payette, just take a walk sometime down Main Street. Count the closed signs on the doors and the empty buildings. Maude Owens Cafe has even locked its doors.

Payette is only one town in Idaho that is on a downhill run and cannot seem to find the brakes. I wonder if we could bend the ear of the town council in these towns or the chambers of commerce?

The Eastern business and politicians, who have never sat down to a table of skimpy cornbread and beans, have been telling us we never had it so good.

Well, I for one would just as soon go back to inflation if it would mean less hunger and homeless and more jobs.

While I realize we don't all think alike, and while it is quite apparent that many of us trust our legislators implicitly, I still think it would not hurt either you or me to get busy and study some of the legislation that concerns agriculture on our own.

Maybe if we would do some of our own thinking we could avoid some of the problems in the future.

Some people believe only what their organization is telling them. My suggestion is that if you want to know what proposed legislation is, you contact your congressional representatives and ask for a copy of the proposed bill or legislation.

I would urge Idahoans to get a copy of the 1985 Farm Bill. Analyze it.

Write to the agriculture department of Iowa State or The University of Missouri, ask for their Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute Study.

This study is an in-depth study of the impact of the 1985 Farm Bill. They have done a lot of work we could take advantage of.

At the same time we need to be aware of the new ideas about agriculture being presented in the 1987 Congress. Many things affect us personally that on the surface don't appear like they would.

Ilene Myers

Many Idahoans have no idea what the Hartgen-Gehardt Bill, sponsored by the Family Farm Coalition, says.

Some of the farmers that have heard about it tell me they have called their congressmen about it and have been told it isn't something they want. I was appalled that Idaho people did not look any further.

This bill should also be scrutinized carefully. Considering the fact that family farmers from all over America, wrote, modified, revised, and rewrote this bill, shouldn't we at least ask our congressional people for a copy of it?

I hesitate to tell you what conclusions to come to, or even what my conclusions are. However, we are now dealing with the food policies that affect not only local people but national policy, and even the world wide markets. We have to have some realistic thought put into this.

Many of our congressional people have farming backgrounds. The problem is they went to school for a number of years and became lawyers and other professional people. Now they are elected to office where they make decisions for all of us.

When they leave the farm, they lose touch. How can we justify turning them loose to work us over when they are so far removed that they have no idea what we (Rural America) need?

The Idaho Rural Council urges you to keep in touch with them so they can also make you aware of the new happenings on the agricultural forefront.

If you don't feel good about your financial and/or farming position, feel free to write for more information. Idaho Rural Council, Rt. 2, Box 5374, Twin Falls 83401.

Ilene Myers, Jerome, is active in agricultural debates and issues.



## Judge considering license plate suit

BOISE (AP) — Despite the state's hope that it would be treated as a half-baked challenge, no decision was issued Tuesday in a lawsuit seeking to peel the "Famous Potatoes" slogan from Idaho license plates.

Fourth District Judge George Carey took the case under advisement after listening to about one hour of testimony in Boise. There was no immediate indication when he would rule.

Andrew Freese of Sandpoint filed the suit contending that the slogan violates Idaho motorists' constitutional rights by forcing them to advertise a product without any compensation.

Freese contends the "Famous Potatoes" plates also discriminate against other well-known Idaho products such as gems, minerals, timber and tourism.

But Deputy Attorney General Daniel Chadwick argued Tuesday that decisions on what message license plates will carry is up to the state Legislature. Chadwick said Freese has not been economically damaged by the "Famous Potatoes" slogan and should not be allowed any compensation.

The attorney general's office was hoping Carey would throw the case out of court, contending that it lacks any real legal merit.

## Special vans to speed up arson probes

BOISE (AP) — Three specially equipped vans that are being stationed around the state will help improve local officials' ability to successfully investigate suspected cases of arson, state Fire Marshal Bill Wallis said.

Wallis showed off one of the vans Tuesday at a Boise news conference.

His office spent about \$38,000 each on the vans being stationed in the Coeur d'Alene, Boise and Pocatello areas. The money comes from assessments on insurance companies that operate in Idaho, as does all

funding for the Fire Marshal's office. Wallis said the specialized investigative equipment in the trucks, which are about the size and appearance of paramedic vehicles, will allow officials to look into the cause of suspicious fires at the scene while evidence is still readily available.

## Gem court chief chosen for award

BOISE (AP) — Carl Bianchi, administrative director of Idaho courts, has been chosen as one of five recipients of a national award for public service.

Recipients of the National Public Service Award will be honored March 29 at the American Society for Public Administration conference in Boston. The society, a national professional organization, gives the awards along with the National Academy of Public Administration, a congressionally chartered nonpartisan body of elected members from public administration who are committed to better government in the federal system.

The five were chosen from 98 nominations.

Bianchi has directed all administrative operations of the Idaho state courts since 1972. He has been instrumental in establishing a judicial system that is a model for the country because of its simplified court structure, administrative organization, business-like management and expeditious disposition of cases, the society said.

Bianchi has led the judiciary in an

effort to reduce unnecessary court delay. Using computerized reports to pinpoint problem courts and judges combined with other steps to reduce court delays has achieved a 78 percent reduction in the number of older cases pending, the society said.

Under Bianchi's management, Idaho courts were the first to formally adopt a written comprehensive plan as a management tool, to adopt nationally approved time standards to reduce unnecessary delay in the trial courts, to implement a computerized information system for tracking each case in the court system, and to adopt time standards to reduce delay in appellate courts.

Others chosen for the award are Randall Bacon, director of Department of Social Services in San Diego County, California; Howard Messner, assistant administrator for administration and resources management for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency; William Plitstick, executive director for the North Central Texas Council of Government; and Terence Todman, U.S. ambassador to Denmark.

## Senate passes freeze on unemployment tax

BOISE (AP) — Legislation freezing unemployment benefit tax rates to avert a massive increase in employer payments has cleared the Idaho Senate in what Democrats said was a slap in the face to the state's workers.

The bill was sent to the House Tuesday on a 27-15 vote that saw all but one Democrat, Ralph Lacy of Pocatello, oppose it on grounds that it failed to consider restoring jobless benefits eliminated five years ago when the state faced a sea of red ink in the program.

Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, who sponsored the bill, won a narrow preliminary victory when the Senate voted 22-19 not to delay consideration of the tax rate measure until another bill restoring jobless benefits could reach the floor for consideration.

Mrs. Gilbert argued that the two issues should be considered on their own merits, contending it was imperative for the Legislature to act quickly on the tax rate freeze so the payments businessmen must make to the unemployment commission trust fund by the end of March are not increased by nearly \$20 million over last year.

The point of contention dates back to 1982 when lawmakers were forced to scramble to avert the fund going broke in the midst of the severe recession that shook Idaho's economy. To keep the fund in the black, the Legislature approved a significant increase in employer taxes and the elimination of some

employee benefits. What some at the time called radical surgery put the fund back on its feet and in 1985 the Legislature imposed a two-year freeze on the tax rates to avoid a significant hike to businessmen still struggling to recover.

Unless extended before March 30, that freeze would expire this year, triggering the huge tax rate hike. At the present rates, officials estimate the fund would have a balance next year of about \$120 million.

But the Democrats argued, and received some Republican support, that both the tax rates and the restoration of benefits should be considered at the same time. They pointed out that an advisory committee to the Department of Employment, made up of labor, business and other interests, recommended that approach and has backed a House bill which includes both the freeze in tax rates and the restoration of benefits.

Mrs. Gilbert, backed by other Republicans, was successful in keeping the issues separated. She claimed that while Idaho benefits are average compared to those offered nationally, the tax rates are among the highest in the country.

But Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin, D-Orofino, accused the GOP majority of agreeing only to "address what it does to the businessman and not what it does in fairness to his employees."

Added Sen. Marti Calabretta, D-Osborn, "It is an insult to those people when you only consider employer issues."

## Legislative log

By The Associated Press

HB114 (State Affairs) — Memorial to Postmaster General Preston Titch urging printing of stamps commemorating Idaho's centennial.

HB182 (Revenue and Taxation) — Imposes a tax on admission charges to finance the Idaho Commission On Arts.

HB183 (Revenue and Taxation) — Permits local governing body of an urban renewal project to enact a plan containing revenue allocation provisions by adopting an ordinance.

HB184 (Transportation and Defense) — Raises fee for operator and chauffeur licenses by \$1, puts money into new dedicated fund for Emergency Medical Services.

HB185 (Transportation and Defense) — Restricts smoking on buses; declares violation to be an infraction.

HB186 (Health and Welfare) — Allows awarding of attorney fees to state if same way attorney fees can be awarded against the state in lawsuits.

HB187 (Revenue and Taxation) — Repeals 50-50 homeowners property tax exemption.

HB188 (Transportation and Defense) — Requires motor vehicle owners to apply to the assessor of the county in which the resides and obtain registration thereof before operating a vehicle on the highways of the state.

HB189 (Environmental Affairs) — Expands Environmental Protection and Health Act to include specific authorization for the Department of Health and

Welfare to charge and collect fees for air pollution source permits.

HB190 (State Affairs) — Establishes commission on election ethics.

HB191 (Local Government) — Establishes method of funding countywide consolidated emergency communication services.

HB192 (Local Government) — Enables county commissioners in counties of less than 75,000 people to appoint fair board members in staggered order.

HB193 (Transportation and Defense) — Changes new vehicle plate issuance from every sixth year to every fifth year.

Introduced in Senate

SB1148 (Judiciary and Rules) — Ratifies U.S. Constitutional Amendment limiting congressional authority to raise its own pay.

SB1149 (Judiciary and Rules) — Requires blood tests for alcohol and other intoxicants in cases of boating accidents.

SB1149 (State Affairs) — Increases the number of liquor licenses in resort cities.

SB1150 (State Affairs) — Eases liquor restrictions on Idaho wineries.

SB1151 (State Affairs) — Sets up an Idaho Centennial Futurity horse race.

# Spring Fashion Sale



10.99 every day

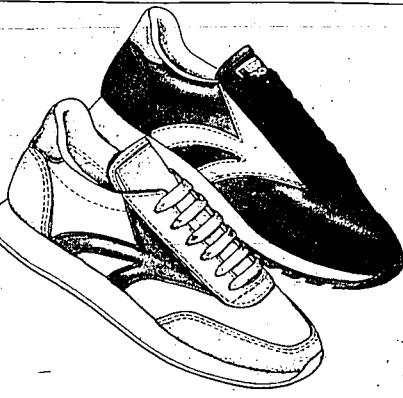
### The sweaters juniors want most

Smart spring sweetening starts with a V-neck vest from Goaring Up or a mock turtleneck from Great Connections. Both of comfortable ramie cotton. In colorful solids for junior sizes. Sale 10.99 Reg. \$16. A ribbedy johnie collar sweater of ramie-cotton. In pastel solids or stripes. Junior sizes.

Sale 9.99

### Juniors love these cotton shirts

Reg. \$14. Spring's casual appeal is captured in this oversized, short sleeve camp shirt of soft cotton. Perfect topping for everything from skirts to jeans. Choose one or more from an eye-opening selection of solids, stripes and prints. Juniors' S,M,L.

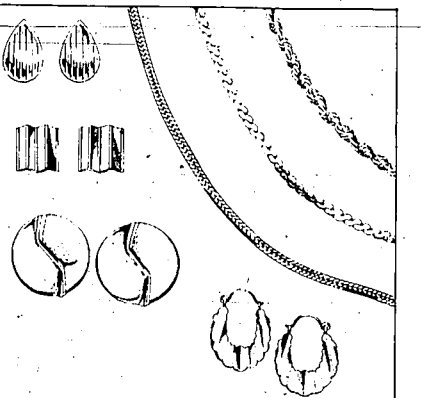


Sale 12.99

### USA Olympics for men and women

Reg. 12.99. Fast paced joggers from USA Olympics — put your feet in motion with lightweight, durable uppers of nylon and suede leather. Plus a cushioned insole for superior comfort and a shock absorbing outsole for tough roads ahead — in sizes for men, women.

Boys & Girls sizes. Reg. 10.99, SALE 8.99.



30% off

### Sterling silver jewelry to collect

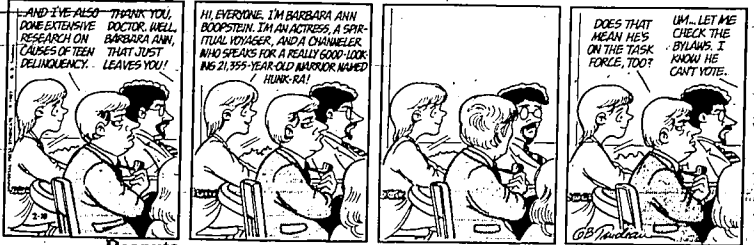
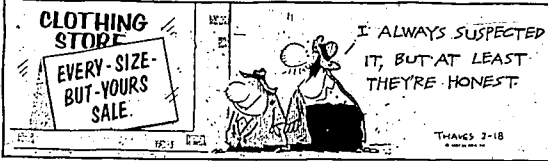
Save 30% on a shimmering assortment of sterling silver jewelry that's perfect for any occasion. Choose from beaded necklaces or link bracelets. Stylish earrings including hoops, drops, fans and shells. Assorted chains in herringbone, rope and supporting links.

**J.C. Penney**  
 Magic Valley Mall  
 HOURS:  
 Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
 Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
 Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 PHONE: 734-0804

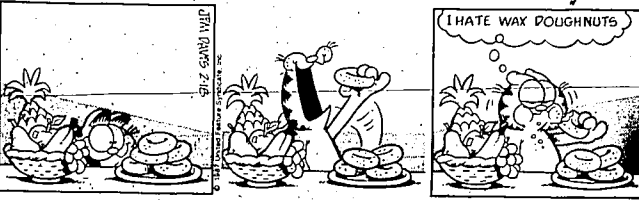
Doonesbury

Comics

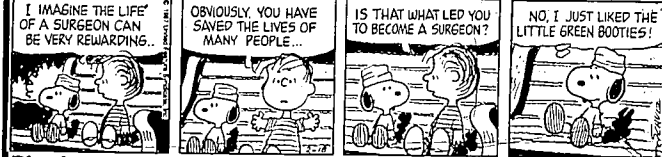
Frank and Ernest



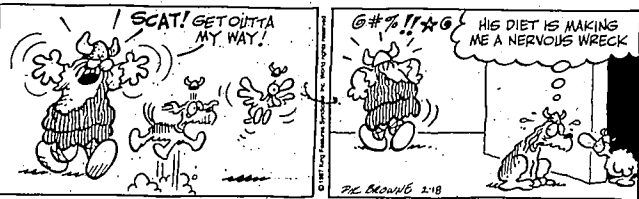
Garfield



Peanuts



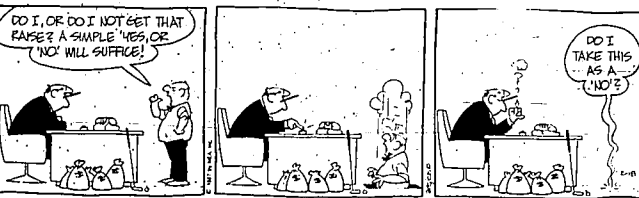
Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



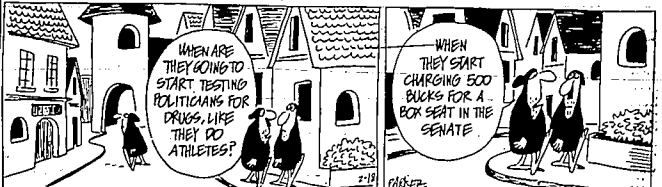
The Born Loser



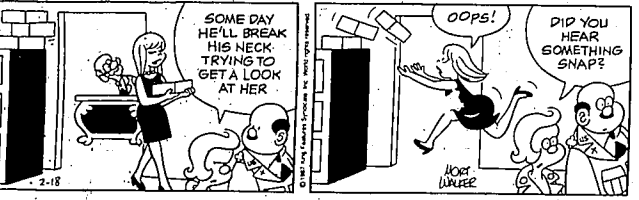
Andy Capp



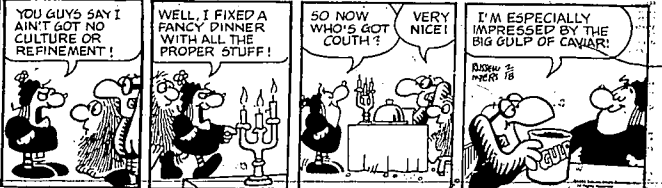
The Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



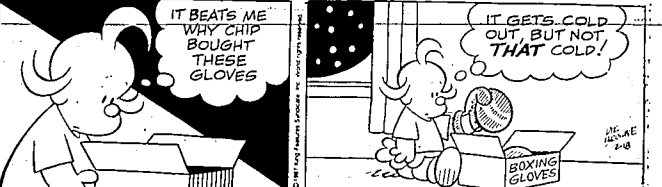
Broomhilda



Gasoline Alley



Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Skier's aid
- Iranian title
- Radiant
- Heraldic border
- One: prof.
- Treasure
- Sewing line
- Lookin' a knot
- Adjusted on an engine
- West dumble
- Prayer closer
- Unitie in a way
- Lines
- Disney dwarf
- No matter who
- Pirate name
- Flashiness
- Delishious
- Expert
- Cooled
- Disney dwarf
- Pro
- Disney dwarf
- Part of n.d.
- Pencil erid
- Scantly
- smile
- Accomplishes
- Arrows rain
- Fairest of them all
- nice day
- Bandage
- Citadel
- Hpb. letter
- Lulu
- Army group
- Saint
- College
- Beams
- Tibetan monk

**DOWN**

- Cat
- Amor Harte
- Winglike
- Farmers at
- Plaghiashly
- Shrapened
- Connective
- Owl sounds
- Reached
- Disney dwarf
- Star State
- Joins
- Pince
- Abhor
- Use a link
- More pleasant
- Watering
- More peculiar
- Lunch mesa
- Host
- Body part
- High mountain
- Artful
- Big cats
- Deer
- Disney dwarf
- Disney dwarf
- Farmers at
- times
- Cathedral
- Fur trader
- Disney dwarf
- Fake
- Cup
- Always
- NY college
- Clip
- Ma Katt of comics
- Zola novel

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**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

Byron diary

Lord Byron kept a diary. A month after he died, five of his friends got together in London to read it. Historians think it poured out the lid on his troubled marriage, his love affair with his half-sister, and on his numerous escapades with other women and men. We'll never know. The five friends threw it into the fireplace and watched it burn.

Lot of young husbands in China couldn't father children. What else they had in common, researchers there finally figured out, were wives who cooked with cottonseed oil. They're now testing an ingredient of it, gossypol, to make a new male contraceptive.

**LION KILL.**

Q. If a mountain lion doesn't kill for the fun of it, how come it sometimes leaves a dead sheep un eaten?

A. The wildlife scientists now think a mother lion might do that, when she's teaching her young to stalk.

Engineers a generation ago were confident they'd master that thing called "flood control." Yet floods are getting worse, and they're worsening more quickly than other natural disasters. They killed three times as many people in the 1970s as in the 1960s.

**LONG TONGUE**

The tongue of the chameleon is as long as the chameleon.

Is anybody alive who remembers what schoolgirls once did "to make cheese"? Maybe not. That bit of vernacular goes back to when girls wore numerous petticoats and skirts. When told "to make cheese," a young lady so dressed spun around until her garments flared out, then sat-down quickly in the round wheel of garments.

Debate doesn't end over the greatest race horse of all time. Most honored race horse is recognized unanimously, though. Secretariat. In 1973, the year the great colt won the Triple Crown, he won another Triple Crown-of-sorts: Cover photos on Time, Sporting News and Sports Illustrated.

As for books on etiquette, correspondents say they aren't in general circulation in the Soviet Union. None.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$2 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Box 9126, Seattle, WA 98199.

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**Daily Horoscope**

**VIRGO** (August 22 to September 22): Talk over with family members your practical matters. Get together with influential people and learn a good deal.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22): Be certain to get important letters out before you get together with associates. Have some fun tonight.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21): Get some financial or property affair settled. Plan for greater abundance in the near future.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): Get into some personal activities that can be beneficial to you. Be with congenials tonight.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 20): Ridd yourself of a problematic affair. Later please your family with the aid of a bigwig.

**AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 19): Get in touch with a dynamic person you know. Plan a trip that will be taken soon.

**PISCES** (February 20 to March 20): Today is the best time to handle some worldly affair. Be happy with the one you love tonight.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will have every ability to understand the problem of others and be able to help them to get the right solutions to them. Upon reaching maturity your progeny will want to make a sudden change, but this soon passes and he, or she, is willing to work hard.

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Put into motion whatever unusual "creative" plans you have now, for soon-you'll find that one who is very impulsive will try to thwart your efforts.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): An associate shows you how to gain a cherished desire. A friend later tries to change your plans, but hold your ground.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): You can produce more at your job than usual. Later you find civic matters need your attention.

**LEO** (July 22 to August 21): Get some amusement or romance set up. Be very cooperative tonight and study something worthwhile.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): A new contact has the knowledge that can be helpful to you. So cultivate this person. Be tactful.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): You can keep the promises you have made in a most wise manner. Don't permit anything to disturb you.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

LAST VISITIER PLAIN  
JIGOR STALE OIIO  
MERE SOTIO LOAN  
PRESSURE OGLERS  
PURE PURE  
LOCALE ALBINISM  
ERASE ADULT SHE  
MOPS GNOME SLAT  
ONE PADRE TRAME  
NORSIEMEN TEIGES  
OBS PRAM  
PARCEL CRUMBLE  
ALED ETHOS LAVE  
DINE ROAST EVES  
SEER SATES SANK

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# Hepburn's first book tells tale behind 'The African Queen'

NEW YORK (AP) — It's been 35 years since audiences first followed the voyage of Katharine Hepburn, Humphrey Bogart and the African Queen, and now Miss Hepburn has written a book about it.

Her first book — "The Making of the African Queen, or How I Went to Africa with Bogey, Bacall and Huston and Almost Lost My Mind" — is to be published in the fall by Alfred A. Knopf.

Tom Benton, a spokesman for the publisher, said the book will have "scores of photos, many never before seen."

Miss Hepburn said she started writing two or three years ago, and did not find it difficult. "You can do it sitting down. I sit in bed with a big breakfast and then I write. I like that."



KATHERINE HEPBURN Writing's easy in bed

"The African Queen" — the story of a missionary spinster, a drunken boat pilot and their battle with the Germans — was shot in the Belgian Congo and Uganda.

"We were all suffering of dysentery the entire time, and it was full of bugs and poison water," Miss Hepburn told The New York Times. "But I thought it was thrilling, and I always thought it would make a wonderful book."

## Wrestling table makers hope for Stallone boost

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If Sylvester Stallone arm wrestles, it just may put the sport "Over the Top" on the way to the top.

Bob and Larry Jeffrey of Glendora could realize a lifelong dream if more than just Stallone's sweat runs off on the Jeffrey Bros. wrestling table that is the arena for a tournament in the film.

"Over the Top" also might do something for Rick Zumwalt, a 12-year veteran with more than 60 championships, who still won only \$100 for his best year.

Bob Jeffrey, 63, and his 61-year-old brother have been arm wrestling all their lives. Stallone has endorsed a line of their tables being sold in department stores for about \$125.

Zumwalt, a 6-foot-1½, 360-pound arm wrestler, appears in the movie as Bull Hurley, foe of Stallone's character in the film, Lincoln Hawk.

## Jimmy Carter reveals feelings akin to racism

HOUSTON (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter said during a speech that he has had feelings that bordered on racism.

"I remember when the television screens were filled with little Ethio-

plan and Sudanese children walking along with distended bellies and dying in the arms of their mothers," he said in a speech Monday to the Rice Institute for Policy Analysis.

"It's hard for me to believe that one of those children, in the eyes of God, is as important as Amy," said daughter.

"I think all of us to some degree are guilty of an insensitivity to the needs and ideas of others," Carter added.

## Actress Avery felt close to derelicts after firing

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — When Margaret Avery was fired by her agent, she says, she felt closer to homeless people than to the actress who was later nominated for her role in "The Color Purple."

"I never felt lower. If I had a gun in the house — thank God I didn't — I would have done something stupid that day," she said Monday during a lecture at Butler University. "I no longer turn up my nose at derelicts because I know I came close to becoming one."

## Hurricane center expert may blow over to TV job

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — When a hurricane is brewing, Nell Frank is the weatherman who tells you which way the wind blows. But after nearly three decades, he may leave the National Hurricane Center for television.

Frank, director of the center since 1974, was out of town and not available Tuesday to comment. But Deputy Director Bob Sheets said there was a possibility Frank would take the job as weatherman and

## Former governor moves favorite state to raid

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Former South Dakota Gov. William Janklow, whose efforts to lure businesses and jobs away from Minnesota caused a feud with Gov. Rudy Perpich, is going to work in Minneapolis.

"I know everyone is going to make jokes about me coming to Minnesota," Janklow said Monday, but he noted that "Rudy and I have become good friends."

"When Rudy found out I was coming, one of the first things he did was ask me to come to lunch with him and Lola," Janklow said.

## Iowa high school girl sets basketball record

MASON CITY, Iowa (AP) — On the one hand, Lynne Lorenzen scored 10 points below her game average. But it wasn't all bad: She became the top scorer in high school basketball history, with a career total of 6,266 points.

The 6-foot-2 senior from Ventura High School racked up 54 points Monday in a gym packed with 4,000 people, including Denise Long, who

set the old record of 6,250 while playing for Union-Whitten from 1965-69.

When Miss Lorenzen got the record-breaking points, a roar went up from crowd and the game was stopped for five minutes.

"That was definitely a big wow," Miss Lorenzen said. "It's something that was so special. I didn't even realize I was crying because there was so much to take in. It was such an emotional high."

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WE'RE ROLLING BACK PRICES TO THE 50's

Enjoy three pieces of tender fried chicken, soup or salad, mashed potatoes, the chef's vegetable, and rolls, from 5 p.m. 'til 9 p.m. in the Desert Room, Wednesdays only.

But hurry, because this special offer only lasts as long as our 30th Anniversary Celebration!

**Cactus Pete's**  
HOTEL/CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

# Keillor's successor says new show won't fill shoes of 'Prairie Home'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Noah Adams says it would be "a folly" for anyone to try to replace Garrison Keillor and "A Prairie Home Companion." But the host of "All Things Considered" has been hired to develop a new public radio show for the Saturday night slot Keillor is vacating.

Keillor, the teller of tales about life in Lake Wobegon, stunned his audience Saturday night by announcing he would leave the show after 13 years in June to "resume the life of a shy person."

Sunday, Minnesota Public Radio President William Kling announced he had hired Adams "to come in with us and develop the new show."

"Noah is one of the best people in radio, commercial or noncommercial," Kling said.

Adams, co-host of "All Things Considered," National Public Radio's 10-minute evening news program for the last 10 years, said in a telephone interview Monday that the new show will feature music and literature.

"It's not designed to replace 'A Prairie Home Companion.' That would be a folly, I think," said Adams. But it will be aired live on Saturday night from St. Paul's World Theater — just as "Prairie Home" has been.

"I don't know what the right word is," he added. "It is simply going to be a situation where we have a time slot, two hours where people are used to listening on Saturday night. We know that those people will appreciate good music. We know that they'll appreciate good literature, being treated intelligently and with some empathy, and that's what we're going to work on."

Adams, 44, is a native of Ashland, Ky., who began working as a rock 'n' roll disc jockey in 1962 after dropping out of Eastern Kentucky State University. He said he will head out to St. Paul in the early spring to start developing the still unnamed program.

Adams joined "All Things Considered" as a production assistant 12 years ago and became the show's weekend co-host two years later. Five years ago, he became co-host of the daily show with the veteran Susan Stamberg. She quit "All Things Considered" last August and recently began a Sunday morning news and talk show.

"She left mostly I think for the same reasons I'm leaving: she had an opportunity to do a program that was less of a daily stress commitment and she took it. I could pretty much say the same thing," said



NOAH ADAMS leaves 'All Things Considered'

Wobegone Days" topped the best-seller lists in 1985, said he wanted more time to write and to his recent bride's native Denmark.

Keillor mixes tall tales of his fictitious hometown, Lake Wobegon ("where all the women are strong, all the men are good-looking and all the children are above average") with skills and songs from his own troupe and visiting artists, along with "commercials" for imaginary products, such as Powdermill Bicuits.

As for his new job, Adams said he did not know if Minnesota Public Radio had considered anyone else. "They approached me. I had been talking with the people at Minnesota Public Radio for five years... I always thought that when the time came that I would want to get away from the daily program, that I would go to Minnesota."

Adams said he is "an absolute fan" of Keillor, whose show draws an estimated 4 million listeners over 275 American Public Radio outlets.

"I think his genius sometimes is overlooked. Somebody with the ability he has as a humorist — the ability to be able to write humor for The New Yorker and to be as wonderful a communicator as he is on the radio, it's just an extraordinary combination. It would be a folly for someone to try to replace him."

Keillor, whose book "Lake

**PG-13 Rating Introduced**

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

The revised five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is as follows: PG (Parental Guidance Suggested), PG-13 (Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children), R (Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian), NC-17 (No one under 17 admitted), and X (Films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five category system).

**"Tonight's Going To Be Just Heavenly!"**

WATCH "NBC NIGHTLY NEWS WITH TOM BROKAW"

**HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN**  
Can Jonathan help a Vietnam vet remember he's a hero?  
7pm

**CHEERS**  
Cliff the Mallman gets bitten... first by a dog, then, cupid!  
SPECIAL NIGHT!  
8pm

**THE TORTELLIS**  
She'll follow him to the ends of the earth... even though it's round.  
NEW HIT COMEDY!  
8:30pm

**ST. ELSEWHERE**  
Breaking up is hard to do... especially for Ethel and Lucy!  
9pm

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**CRIMES OF HEART** (PG-13)  
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**GOODING CINEMA**  
ENDS TUESDAY  
**ALAN QUATERMAIN** (PG)  
7:00 ONLY

**JEROME CINEMA**  
ENDS TUESDAY  
**MOSQUITO COAST** (PG)  
9:00 ONLY

**STALLONE**  
**OVER THE TOP** (PG)  
7:20-9:10

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

**LIGHT OF DAY** (PG-13)  
MICHAEL J. FOX  
7:15-9:30

**LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS** (PG-13)  
7:10-9:00

**TWIN CINEMA**  
STALLONE  
**OVER THE TOP** (PG)  
7:20-9:10

**MANEQUIN** (PG)  
7:15-9:05

**ROBERT DE NIRO**  
**THE MISSION** (PG)  
7:00-9:15

**HELD OVER**  
MICHAEL J. FOX  
**LIGHT OF DAY** (PG-13)  
7:15-9:30

**RICHARD PRYOR**  
**CRITICAL CONDITION** (R)  
7:30-9:30

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# Hood guessed in crash

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — One of the two pilots in a small plane that crashed into a SkyWest Airlines Metroliner last month killing 10 people may have been wearing a training hood at the time of the accident.

The hood, which restricts a flier's vision to the plane's instrument panel, is a typical device used in flight training. The Desert News quoted an unidentified Federal Aviation Administration official as saying in its Tuesday edition.

The FAA and National Transportation Safety Board are investigating the cause of the Jan. 15 accident over the suburban Salt Lake community of Kearns. The collision and subsequent explosion spread debris and body parts over a 3-mile area, authorities said.

The FAA official said while either Chester Baker or Paul Lietz, the pilots of the single-engine Mooney M-20C, may have been wearing the hood, the aircraft would have remained under visual flight rules.

However, flight instructors said that when they have a student under a hood they tend to watch the instruments more closely to determine what the student is doing wrong.

"Some people would say that during instrument training the instructor would not be looking out for other aircraft as closely as he should. But I think he should be doing both," said Ron Nelson, general manager of Debron Air.

Salt Lake local pilots have expressed doubt that Baker and Lietz were doing instrument training at the time of the accident.

Nelson, a concessionaire at Salt Lake City Airport No. 2, from where the Mooney had taken off, was one of them.

Nelson said Baker, 39, was an experienced, certified pilot. Lietz, 54, was a retired military man who worked as a part-time flight instructor.

No one at the airport knew exactly why Lietz was going up with Baker on Jan. 15. Pilots there later guessed that Lietz was giving Baker a flight review. Every two years, pilots must be checked by a flight instructor to make sure their flying technique is up to par.

However, Nelson said Baker's log books show he had a current flight review.

Meantime, representatives of the Aircraft Owners & Pilots Association plan to conduct seminars for Utah fliers. The association denies that the sessions have anything to do with the SkyWest accident.

# First reported plane crash survivor dies

LEBANON, Pa. (AP) — Oliver H. Renninger, a survivor of the first reported airplane crash, has died of kidney failure at the Lebanon Veterans Administration Medical Center. He was 102.

A native of Lancaster County, Renninger, who died Sunday, served in the U.S. Army from 1903 to 1909. In 1908, while a member of the Signal Corps, he was assigned to Fort Myer, Va., to help the Wright brothers demonstrate their first plane for Army officials.

Renninger was aboard when the plane crashed in September 1908, causing the death of Lt. Thomas E. Selfridge. It was the first plane crash in the history of flight. Darrell Collins, park manager of the Wright Brothers Memorial in Kitty Hawk, N.C., said Monday.

Renninger was honored by the Army for his contributions to the emerging field of aviation.

Funeral services were scheduled here today with burial in Pleasantville, N.J., where Renninger once lived.

# McFarlane's progressing well — family

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert C. McFarlane, the former White House aide who swallowed an overdose of tranquilizers Feb. 9, remains in the hospital where doctors are "pleased with his progress," his family said Tuesday.

"He is up and around and maintaining a daily schedule, which includes daily exercise," the McFarlane family said in a statement released by his office at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a think tank.

Police sources said McFarlane, 49, apparently tried to kill himself by taking between 25 and 30 Valium pills on Feb. 9, a few hours before he was to appear before a presidential commission investigating the sale of weapons to Iran.

McFarlane, the former national security adviser, was involved in the sale of weapons to Iran from the plan's inception in the summer of 1985.

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## Minidoka district to add kindergarten in fall

By ADELL HARVEY  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Minidoka County School District may soon lose its dubious distinction as the largest district in the state without a public kindergarten.

Monday night the School Board voted, with Trustee Larry Burbank dissenting, to begin a kindergarten for the 1987-88 school year. However, the vote was contingent upon a legal opinion as to whether surplus bond money could be used for furniture and equipment. The district's legal counsel, Roger Ling, said he could have a decision on that early this week.

The vote came after an overflow crowd jammed the Minidoka central school office Monday to discuss the pros and cons of adding a kindergarten to the district's curriculum.

Most of the comments from patrons were in support of starting a kindergarten, although a few tax-

## Vote set on plant facilities levy

By ADELL HARVEY  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School Board has set March 24 as the election date to ask the public to renew the 10-year plant facilities levy which expires this year.

The levy, of which half pays

transportation costs and half is used for maintenance and repair of school buildings, has been in place for 30 years, with the public renewing it every 10 years.

Superintendent Gene Snapp said that the levy would bring no tax increase to the patrons, but it does require a two-thirds majority vote to

pass. If passed, the levy would raise \$455,633 per year.

In other financial business, Tim Hurst, chairman of the education foundation committee, presented a report proposing that a foundation be officially established to solicit funds from corporations, alumni, etc.

• See LEVY on Page B2

the board to make a decision to enable them to make plans for their future programs.

At one point, a patron, Terri Johnson, challenged the board. "I'm getting a clear impression that you're against having a kindergarten. Would you give us your reasons?" asked Johnson.

"I want to hear from my constituents," said Trustee Larry Burbank. "I don't want to make a major decision like this without a public vote."

Board Chairman Bob Harman had essentially the same reservations.

"I don't want to go back to the public and ask for more money," he said. "If we can handle this with what we have, I'm in favor of it. But I struggle with increasing taxes without giving people a chance to vote."

The increase in student population would make the district automatically eligible for an emergency levy without having to bring it to a public vote.

According to financial estimates

compiled by Assistant Superintendent Floyd Merrill, a kindergarten would generate nine attendance units for state aid, based on an average daily attendance of 360 kindergartners.

This would nearly meet the costs of teachers, supplies and transportation," Merrill said. He suggested that the start-up costs for furnishings and initial equipment could be taken from surplus building and equipment bond funds.

Merrill said that space for the kindergarten was available at all the area's elementary schools, with the exception of Paul. Paul children could be bused to Heyburn, or smaller classes there could possibly be combined, he said.

"When we went before the public to ask them to pass the building bond, we promised we would have enough space to take care of our needs for the next 10 years," Snapp said. "If we use that space for kindergarten, we're going to have an overcrowding problem again in the future."

## Intermountain Gas lays off 20% of staff; 7 local jobs lost

By The Associated Press  
and The Times-News

BOISE — Intermountain Gas Co. has announced it will immediately lay off about 20 percent of its work force, or 64 employees.

The layoffs affect seven people in the Magic Valley. Six are employed in marketing, service and administration in Twin Falls and one is in service in Burley, said N. Charles Hedemark, Intermountain executive vice president.

The employees were notified that Monday was their final day, he said. They will receive severance pay based on longevity; the minimum is 2 weeks' pay, he said.

The cuts were necessary to help maintain the company's competitiveness and stabilize its finances, officials said.

The company also reduced the number of hours its Twin Falls office will be open. Effective Tuesday, the office at 687 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. is open at 9 a.m., instead of 8 a.m., until 5 p.m. These hours are for Monday through Friday. The office is closed Saturday.

"The company is not doing well overall," Hedemark said. "We are having financial problems."

The company may have defaulted last month on debt obligations to life insurance companies.

The job reductions will affect all areas of the company — from administration to meter reading, Hedemark said.

Before the layoffs, Intermountain employed 323 people, serving 23 counties in Southern Idaho. Thirty-four of Monday's layoffs were from Ada County.

Intermountain has cut its labor force by 10 percent in the last 18 months through an early retirement program and six office closings.

Hedemark said he did not know how much money the layoffs would save Intermountain. But, he said, the company wants to improve its return on equity. Intermountain is allowed a 14.85 percent return by the state Public Utilities Commission, but Hedemark said the company doesn't expect that rate.

Recent decisions by the PERC and the PUC temporarily restored Intermountain's ability to sell gas to industrial customers at prices competitive with fuel oil. But, Hedemark said, that arrangement will end May 1.

In August, the PERC ruled that if Northwest Pipeline Corp., Intermountain's chief supplier, transported privately purchased gas for some industrial customers, it had to offer the same service to the rest.

Northwest Pipeline then stopped delivering relatively inexpensive gas because the ruling cut its profitability, forcing local gas companies to pay higher prices for gas. Nine of Intermountain's large industrial customers then switched to oil.

On Feb. 5, the PERC allowed Northwest to resume shipping of the cheaper gas, and the PUC approved a \$1.8 million reduction in gas transport rates for industrial customers.

But Hedemark said those price reductions still are not enough.

Investors, headed by current Intermountain Gas Industries Inc. Chairman Richard Hokin, bought the publicly traded company and turned it into a private company, Intermountain Gas Industries is the holding company for Intermountain Gas Co.

PUC President Perry Swisher has said Intermountain's financial problems resulted from the leveraged \$50 million buyout, where purchasers borrowed against the assets of the company for the acquisition.

But Hedemark disputed this assessment. "The problem is earnings at the utility. It's not part of the leveraged buyout. We need to support higher earnings at the gas company," he said.

When the lower pricing arrangement ends May 1, Hedemark said, Intermountain sees a continuing unsettled time for the next 6 to 8 months. "That's why we are lowering costs," Hedemark said.



## Jerome commissioners cut in business

Veronica Lierman was sworn in Tuesday morning and in the afternoon the commissioners got down to their first meeting with all three commissioners — since Ray Cobble died and Hank Bekker resigned in late January. Tuesday the meeting was used for Commission Chairman Carl Montgomery, left, to brief the two new commissioners, Lierman and George Andrus, right, on their duties and the workings of county government.

## BID retains recruiter to fill vacant stores

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Downtown Twin Falls business leaders are moving to fill vacant stores by hiring a part-time recruiter to seek new tenants.

George A. Oswald, a retired vice president from First Security Bank of Idaho at Twin Falls, was retained Tuesday by the board of the Twin Falls Business Improvement District to take an inventory of available space downtown and sell it to prospective renters.

The inventory will include store sizes, prospective taxes, and rental rates. The BID plans to use the information in a brochure for marketing the empty shops and under-used retail space.

Oswald also will contact prospective renters or buyers. BID Chairman Joe Citek said. The BID is opening the project with a \$500 budget, but could increase or decrease it, he said. Oswald would work at increase or decrease it, he said.

• See BID on Page B2

## Independent Meat, union reopen wage negotiations

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Independent Meat Co. and its workers have reopened talks on wages, as scheduled, at the halfway point in their labor contract.

"We've been negotiating with our union for the last month," said Pat Florence, Independent Meat general manager and president.

Sam Miller, president of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union Local 398A, said union officials have begun analyzing the finances of the Twin Falls meatpacker.

"Nothing has been settled yet," he said.

Independent Meat executives and union bargainers returned to the table to meet a Feb. 28 expiration date for the wage portion of the contract. The reopener was designed to

"address those specific needs of the company" occurring because of the economic climate, Miller said.

The talks will not affect insurance, benefits or working conditions set into the 3-year contract, both parties said.

Neither Florence nor Miller would comment on whether an increase, freeze or decrease in wages are being considered. Talks have been businesslike, Florence said. "Both sides are working diligently toward a solution," he said.

The contract covers about 135 packinghouse, maintenance, distribution and sales employees at Independent Meat. Current wage levels range from about \$4.50 an hour to about \$9 an hour, Florence said.

Miller said union leaders still are reviewing the company's books and determining a negotiating posture.

\$32.5 million in sales during fiscal year 1986, posting heavy gains particularly in its Northwest market for beef, pork and packaged meats.

Extensive plant modernization over the past 3 years also has firming the company's finances, Florence said. Independent Meat has modernized production lines, increased storage, bolstered capacity of its water system, expanded its distribution fleet and automated accounting systems, he said.

He declined to release income figures for the company, which is located just outside the southeast limits of Twin Falls.

Miller said another meeting is scheduled in the next 2 weeks. Although March 1 is a target for finishing the negotiations, "There's nothing magic about a date, nothing that says we can't extend it," he said.

Independent Meat booked a record

## Lawmakers eye revenue-raisers as budget lines take shape

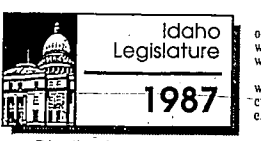
By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Lawmakers began separating the wheat from the chaff on taxing and spending measures on Tuesday.

Although no firm budget figures are yet available, veteran budget cruncher Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, predicted the Legislature's final budget will be in the \$650 million range, about \$12 million less than requested by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Even with the lower figure, Neibaur was sitting on some measures to raise taxes, if the money is needed.

A large chunk of the state budget — 75 percent — will go toward education. And the



House Education Committee on Tuesday made its wishes known.

The committee voted to recommend a \$328 million budget for public schools, plus \$20 million for one-time money for instructional materials. The committee also voted to recommend a \$650 million general fund budget.

With the additional \$8 million request for one-time expenditures, the education budget would be at \$346 million, or \$4 million above what Andrus requested.

However, legislators are still debating where to find enough money to pay for increases — to education — and to give state employees a raise.

An hour after the House Education Committee's spending recommendation, a \$14.5 million revenue-raising measure died in another committee.

By a 14-4 vote, the Revenue and Taxation Committee voted along party lines against repeal of the controversial investment tax credit. Republicans voted to keep the credit, and Democrats voted against it. Andrus had

called for repeal in his "State of the State" message.

Although the bill died in committee, the issue is still on the lips of some lawmakers.

Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, said he is bills to follow.

Legislators backing more money for education and economic development have said repeatedly that they would support any other tax measures if the investment tax credit were not repealed.

To see if they are people of their word, Neibaur has one or two revenue-measures up his sleeve.

Legislators backing more money for education and economic development have said repeatedly that they would support any other tax measures if the investment tax credit were not repealed.

To see if they are people of their word, Neibaur has one or two revenue-measures up his sleeve.

Neibaur, who sits on JFAC, is considering several alternatives that would raise revenue by changing income-tax deductions or by

placing a cap on the ITC. The bill might also

• See BUDGET on Page B2

# Passenger car, van collide near Wendell; five injured

WENDELL — Six persons were taken to area hospitals Tuesday afternoon after a passenger car and van collided 3 miles east of Wendell, on the Elevator Road.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja, who assisted with the investigation, said there were five people in the car, including three small children, and one man in the van which was struck by the car. All six were taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. A 5-month-old baby and several others were later transferred to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Hospital officials said the baby would be admitted; the others were still in the emergency room late in the day.

All are Hispanic, the sheriff said. Aja was able to translate at the scene and at the hospital to assist the injured.

Cpl. Doug McFall of the Idaho State Police was the investigating officer. He said there were no seat belts in use or safety seats for the children, which he felt was a contributing factor to the injuries.

Driver of the passenger car was Oralia Borraro, 16, of Wendell. She was cited for failure to yield at a stop sign. Her passengers included: Christina Borraro, 22; Emilio Borraro, 5 months; Christina Borraro, 5 months; and Racheo Borraro, 4, all of Wendell.

The infant boy was seated on the lap of Ramona Borraro in the front passenger seat and the two

small girls were in the back seat of the van, which was identified as Humberto Garcia, 22, of Glenns Ferry. He was traveling east on the Elevator Road and the Borraro car was traveling south on a county road. McFall said visibility at the corner is poor due to a hill and neither driver saw the other.

Garcia was treated at St. Benedict's for a leg fracture. The accident was reported at 2 p.m.

# U of I professor requests faculty to vote on president's performance

MOSCOW (AP) — A University of Idaho professor has asked the Faculty Council on Tuesday to conduct a vote of confidence on president Richard Gibb.

A memorandum prepared by English professor Richard Dozier, school chapter president of the American Association of University Professors, was distributed throughout campus. It requests a vote by secret ballot during the current session.

It could be weeks before the council acts on the motion, however, unless members vote to move it ahead of other issues on the agenda.

Dozier's memorandum noted Gibb serves as president of both the school and faculty. "Thus, it would seem appropriate that the president's performance in that capacity also be occasionally reviewed," it states.

Dozier said it would be inappropriate for him to discuss the measure before it goes to the council.

"Whatever the Faculty Council wishes to put on its agenda is theirs to decide," Gibb said.

Williams, who has been at Idaho more than 30 years, says he can't remember any school president fac-

ing a vote of confidence.

"I'm not really sure the timing is best with the Legislature and everything in force," he added.

Two recent developments have raised faculty concern at the school — the settlement of a lawsuit by a professor who was dismissed in a 1981 declaration of financial emergency that later was found to be flawed, and adoption by the state Board of Education of a relaxed definition of financial emergency.

The board's action was unanimously opposed by Idaho faculty as a threat to academic freedom.

# Property tax bill draws criticism

COBUR D'ALENE (AP) — A plan to repeal Idaho's 50 percent homeowner property tax exemption would be a disaster for small landowners, members of a tax watchdog group said Tuesday.

Rep. Ben Haegensson, R-Coeur d'Alene, said he sponsored the bill that was approved Monday by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee to make Idaho a more attractive business location.

It was pretty low of him to come out with this, said Hubert Derting, vice president of the Kootenai County Property Owners Association.

If additional revenue is needed,

legislators should repeal the investment tax credit, bringing state exemptions in line with federal provisions, Derting said.

Eliminating the tax break would be devastating to small property owners, especially those on fixed income, Rankin said. Even many working people would be coming on fixed income, because the economy is so bad they are not getting pay raises, he added.

The tax break, approved by initiative in 1982, exempts up to 50 percent of the value of an owner-oc-

cupied residential dwelling from property taxes up to a maximum value of \$50,000.

Eliminating the tax break would be devastating to small property owners, especially those on fixed income, Rankin said. Even many working people would be coming on fixed income, because the economy is so bad they are not getting pay raises, he added.

# Dental offices burglarized

TWIN FALLS — A burglary at the dental offices of Dr. Frank Carpenter and Dr. Richard E. Alexander, 506 2nd St. E., resulted in the loss of an estimated \$2,600 in dental supplies and equipment.

Police said the office was broken into between Saturday night and Monday morning.

Taken were drugs and supplies and in cash. Police said damage caused

by burglars breaking into the building was estimated at an additional \$300.

Sometime Monday night or early Tuesday morning someone broke into a vehicle owned by Jerry Miller and parked at 340 2nd Ave. E. A radar detector valued at \$150 was taken and damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$300.

Edwards said an autopsy indicated that Mike Howell died of a combination of hepatitis and cirrhosis of the liver.

Edwards said the body was found on a couch in the living room of his home at 231.3rd St. E., and the man had been dead for some time. There were no signs of fatal injuries or wounds, Edwards said.

# Levy

downments and individuals. The funds would be administered by the foundation, and used for specific purposes such as sponsoring plays or concerts, purchasing laboratory equipment or filling other needs of the schools.

Hurst said the community seemed to be in favor of such a foundation, because it would only fund-raising. By its use, the school board would be separate from the school board, but Hurst said the foundation would like the approval and cooperation of the board.

The board commended the committee for its work on the project, and unanimously recommended it go forward with the program.

Also at the Monday meeting: Darwin Anderson, assistant superintendent, presented next year's calendar, which he said was prepared by a committee of teach-

ers, parents and administrators. School will start on Aug. 24 and end on May 27, with a full two-weeks vacation for Christmas. The calendar also provides a full week of spring break the week before Easter.

Bids were opened for the demolition of the Washington and Lincoln school buildings, with Edstrom Construction Inc. of Rexburg the apparent low bidder. Bids ranged from Edstrom's \$40,007 to a high bid of \$149,800, with the majority of them being in the \$70,000 to \$100,000 range. Because of the wide disparity in the bids, the board voted to take them under advisement until the next board meeting to allow time to check them thoroughly.

Snapp presented a request from the Mindokoa County Historical Society, which wants some of the items from the old buildings before they are demolished. Because the Washington School was the first

electric school in the nation, the historical society wants one of the antique hanging-light fixtures and a piece of the wiring for its museum, plus the school bells and trophy cases. The board voted to honor the request, contingent upon approval of the apparent low bidder for the demolition.

Carol Landon, a parent, presented the board with suggested alternatives to the automatic suspensions for what she termed "minor infractions" at the high school. She recommended make-up time for tardies, in-school suspension or after-school detention.

"We appreciate a parent who will take the time to do this," Snapp said. He recommended that the board take her suggestions under advisement.

Bids were opened for security alarm systems to be installed at all of the district's schools. Dairy Electric Inc. of Rupert was the successful bidder at \$20,280.

# BID

his own pace, at a rate of \$5 an hour. Oswald retired 2 years ago as senior consumer loan officer for five branches in the bank's Twin Falls area. He also had worked in commercial, real estate and agricultural lending during 23 years with the bank.

The BID's attempt to attract new businesses was among the steps recommended in an analysis of the BID's economic potential last year by a Spokane consultant. Also recommended was an inventory of publicly owned land and industrial vacancies in the immediate "core" area.

Twin Falls Futures Unlimited, a non-profit group of longtime business owners, also has been working unofficially to attract new stores and offices downtown.

In another action, the BID stores Tuesday said shoppers will be hearing the downtown advertised as "The Heart of the Magic Valley" in coming months. The new campaign will try to draw customers with radio and television ads instead of newspaper promotions, as in the past, they said.

Let VICKI'S Flower Basket Send Your Sympathy Tributes When We Need "Aches, We're Here" "Mourning, We Care!"

**Vicki's FLOWER BASKET**  
538 Blue Lakes N.  
733-2200

A land-use map and general information, about community services already exist. The BID earlier took its first page from the 1986 study by surveying Magic Valley shoppers.

## Spring's In Bloom At Wright's!

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# Informant expected to plead guilty

SANDPOINT (AP) — Robert Pires, who gave the FBI information on four Coeur d'Alene bombings and a counterfeiting case, is expected to plead guilty to first-degree murder this morning in Bonner County District Court.

Pires, 22, of Silver Spring, Md., agreed to a plea bargain after county prosecutor Phil Robinson said he would not seek the death penalty for the shooting death in August of Kenneth L. Shray, 28.

In exchange for federal protection, Pires agreed to reveal all he knew of white supremacist activities and to testify whenever necessary in criminal hearings, Robinson said earlier this month.

The deal also has sections that concern the Kootenai County bombing charges and an ongoing investigation by the U.S. attorney in Pikes, Robinson said.

Pires, Edward Hawley and David Dorr face state bombing charges.

Hawley and his wife, Olive, abruptly pleaded guilty earlier to reduced federal counterfeiting charges this month when they learned that Pires would testify in their trial at Tucson, Ariz.

Dorr's trial is set for March 9 in San Diego.

Pires, Dorr and the Hawleys all have ties to the Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations) in Hayden Lake.

# Budget

Continued from Page B1

changing tax brackets.

"I think the fairest way to go is the income tax," Nelbaur said. "But first we have to see where these other things gel, like the investment tax credit."

The Paul Republican also said he is uncertain the House will go along with raising the cigarette tax by 9 cents, bringing in \$2.6 million.

If not, Nelbaur is looking at one measure to raise \$12 million by changing the income-tax rates.

People who make \$5,000 and up pay now one rate, 7.5 percent.

Nelbaur said he favors a plan that would raise the tax rate 1 percent for people in the \$10,000-\$20,000 bracket, and 2 percent for people making above \$20,000.

Another possibility would be to lower the exemption from \$1,960 to \$1,700. If approved, that measure would generate an additional \$8 million, he said.

One Nelbaur plan to raise the tax brackets already failed in the Rev and Tax Committee.

But Nelbaur is still biding his time, he said.

# Obituaries

## Dean D. Dalton

BURL — Dean D. Dalton, 82, of Union Grove, N.C., died Friday at Union Grove.

Born July 16, 1904, near Sparta, N.C., he grew up and received his schooling in North Carolina. He moved to Burl in 1924. He lived in the Magic Valley until December 14, 1941, when he moved to Los Angeles, Calif., and worked at Douglas Aircraft Corp. during World War II.

He married Edna Dalton in 1939 in Jerome. They were later divorced. After the war, he returned to Murtagh and farmed there until moving back to North Carolina with his family.

He married Sevia T. Barren of Union Grove Jan. 13, 1947. She died Aug. 7, 1981.

Surviving are: 2 daughters, Mrs. D.C. (Mary Ruth) Walton of Pontiac, Mich., and Mrs. Richard (Kathy) Paggitt of Union Grove; 2 sons, Donald D. Dalton of Los Angeles and Dalton of Union Grove; a brother, Neal Dalton; 3 granddaughters; and 3 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Edna.

The funeral and burial were held in Union Grove.

## Nelson of Idaho Falls; 3 sisters, Mrs. James (Lillian) Rydalen of Idaho Falls, and Mrs. Joseph (Gertrude) Black and Mrs. Gordon (Ethelyn) Rock, both of Salt Lake City; 4 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter and a grandson.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in Burley, at the First Baptist Church, 240 Park Avenue, with Bishop Don McNeill officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

A viewing call at McCulloch's in Burley Friday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church on Saturday one hour prior to the time of the service.

## Maude Eslinger

TWIN FALLS — Maude Eslinger, 93, formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 17, in Marin County, Calif.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## Sharon Ann Houser

TWIN FALLS — Sharon Ann Houser, 33, of Boise, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 13, at her home in Boise of natural causes.

She was born in Twin Falls, she was raised and educated in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1955. She married George A. Houser in 1957. They moved to Boise in 1972, where she worked for the Idaho First National Bank downtown until the time of her illness.

She was a member of the Broadway Avenue Baptist Church, the American Businesswomen's Association, and was a founder of a support group for amputee patients.

Surviving are: her husband of Boise; 3 daughters, Pennyann Stanger of Boise and Deborah Lynn Ewert and Linda Duggell, both of Meret Lake, Wash.; 2 sons, George William Houser of Meret Lake and Kenneth Ray Campbell of Idaho Falls; her father and stepmother, G.H. "Ted" and Myrtle Manker of Twin Falls; a brother, Ron J. Manker of Boise and Eddy L. Manker of Ontario, Ore.; a sister, Myrla Fay Wagner of Caldwell; and 12 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her mother, Joy E. Manker, and a brother, Ted L. Manker.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the Broadway Avenue Baptist Church, with Pastor Bob Hines officiating. Burial will be held at 2 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Burl. Friends may meet at the cemetery. The Alisp Funeral Chapel in Nampa is in charge of arrangements.

officializing. Burial will be held at 4 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. at the Chapel of the Chimes in Meridian.

Memorial donations are suggested to the Jewell Ross Hamby Foundation.

## Jewell Ross Hamby

TWIN FALLS — Jewell Ross Hamby, 78, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 16, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born July 6, 1908, in Berryville, Ark., she moved to Hansen in the 1920s. She lived in Hansen for many years. She then lived in Olympia, Wash., for 4 years and in Jacksonville Beach, Fla., for 5 months before moving to Twin Falls in February 1987 to live with her sister.

Surviving are: a son, Tracy Hamby of Jacksonville Beach; 2 brothers, F.M. Ross of Hansen and Ben Ross of Yuma, Ariz.; a sister, Fleet Ross Roberts of Twin Falls; and a grandchild. She was preceded in death by a sister and 3 brothers.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, with the Rev. Perry DeFord officiating. The service is under direction of White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Youth Ranch, or Greenview, care of Tracy Hamby, 129 1/2 Ninth Ave. S., Jacksonville Beach, Fla. 32250.

## Michael George Howell

TWIN FALLS — Michael George Howell, 41, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening, Feb. 13, at his home of natural causes.

Born March 16, 1945, in Buffalo, N.Y., he married Clare Tomlinson in 1970, and they were later divorced. He graduated from the University of Idaho in 1972. He lived in Minnesota from 1972 to 1977, when he moved to Twin Falls. He worked for the Wilbur-Ellis Company as a chemical consultant to the state of Idaho.

Surviving are: 2 sons, Brendan Howell and Michael Howell, and 2 daughters, Priscilla Howell and Mari Howell, all of Twin Falls. His parents preceded him in death.

Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church, with Father William Gould as celebrant.

Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

## Canova Nelson

BURLEY — Canova Nelson, 83, of Burley, died Monday, Feb. 16, at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Oct. 9, 1903, in Oakley, he graduated from Oakley Rural High School, then attended Brigham Young University for a year. He served an LDS mission to the east central states with headquarters at Louisville, Ky. He completed Barber School in 1936, and worked there for 20 years in St. Anthony and Burley. He married Alfred Peterson in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple Sept. 21, 1936. She died Nov. 1, 1982. He then married Lois Lewis Seville May 1, 1964, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

He was an active member of the LDS Church, serving in many capacities, including counselor and bishoprics.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; a daughter, Mrs. Michael (Michelle) Garner of Meridian; Mrs. stepdaughters, Mrs. Noel (Lola) Bowen of Burley, Mrs. Adrian (Carol) Thomas of Provo, and Mrs. Lynn (Nan) Edleson of American Falls; a stepson, Lewis Seville of Pocatello; 2 brothers, Raymond Hunter Nelson of Halley and Willis G.

# Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Clifford William Burns, 80, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

JEROME — The funeral for Arthur Wilhelm, 91, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the cha-

pel from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

BURL — The funeral for Ada A. Anderson, 85, of Burl, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today and Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. The family suggests memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Doris Price, Maria Helms and Tammi Williams, all of Lurley; Eric Long of Park City, Utah; and Royce Parsons of Salt Lake City.

Released: Tamli Boehler and babies, Efrain Rameriz, Maryann Vargas and Royce Carrick, all of Burley; Eric Long of Park City, Utah; and Royce Parsons of Salt Lake City.

Birth: A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Williams of Burley.

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Admitted: Melissa Holterred, Miry Kambarich, Amanda Hoffman and Burley Clark, all of Burl; Mrs. Dwayne Stark, Peter Garcia and Mrs. Kirk Edge, all of Twin Falls; Howard Annis of Filer; Robert Braun of Rupert; and Mrs. Orville Young of Jackpot.

Released: Mrs. Ken Bassett and son, Jesse Hill and Mrs. Russell Wheeler, all of Twin Falls; Matthew Bulcher of Hansen; and Ned Anderson of Declo.



Second heavy snow storm of season leaves Durham, N.C., at virtual standstill on Tuesday

# New storm pummels South, closes schools in 10 states

By The Associated Press

A new storm slung sleet and snow south of the Mason-Dixon Line on Tuesday, closing schools in 10 states, while an earlier storm blamed for at least 16 deaths whipped up gale-force winds as it headed out to sea over Virginia.

Wintry weather pushed temperatures to 18 degrees below zero in the Adirondack communities of Newcomb and Elizabethtown, and minus 13 in Watertown and Glens Falls, N.Y.

Snow still fell Tuesday on southern Virginia even as the first storm reached the Atlantic Ocean after dumping up to 13 inches on Farmville, 11 inches on Lynchburg, 9 on Roanoke, 6 on Newport News and 5 inches on Richmond.

Downed power lines and trees caused widespread outages in the Southeast. In Kentucky, National Guardsmen brought generators to more than 17 dairy farms without electricity in Hart and Grayson counties so farmers could milk their cows, said Don Armstrong, a spokesman for the state Disaster and Emergency Services. An autopsy was scheduled in

Philadelphia for an unidentified man whose frozen, snow-covered body was found in a residential neighborhood Monday.

As much as 8 inches of sleet and snow fell Monday in North Carolina's Granville and Person counties, while in West Virginia, Beckley and Bluefield got 6 inches of snow. Northeast Tennessee had 3 inches.

Even as Monday's storm eased out to sea, the new storm followed in its wake, pumping a mix of freezing drizzle, rain and snow from eastern Kansas and Oklahoma, where temperatures were in the 70s last week, across Kentucky and Tennessee, where a scattered snowfall was expected to taper off Wednesday.

A travelers advisory for 1 to 2 inches of snow was posted for extreme northwest Alabama.

The weather closed schools in parts of the Virginias, the Carolinas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Travelers advisories for slick roads were posted through the region, and continued in effect for northeast Tennessee, northeastern South Carolina, most of North Carolina and southern sections of

Virginia, Delaware and Maryland.

Monday's storm and its aftermath led to more than 1,500 traffic accidents by 2 a.m. Tuesday in North Carolina alone, where four people died on icy roads, state police said.

In Raleigh, about one-fourth of North Carolina's 170 legislators missed Gov. Jim Martin's State of the State speech Monday night due to hazardous road conditions.

"The last 16 miles were a solid block of ice — I felt like it was an Arctic tundra," said Rep. Harry Payne, who made it at the last minute from Wilmington. "I expected to see dogsleds any minute."

A 41-year-old Missouri Highway Patrolman was killed Monday after his car slid out of control on an icy highway and struck a bridge abutment near St. Joseph, authorities said.

Monday's ice storm also caused numerous traffic accidents in Kentucky, including one that killed a 32-year-old woman, and West Virginia.

The ice storm also pulled down power lines and sent cars into utility poles, leaving about 13,000 Carolina Power & Light customers without electricity Tuesday in the Carolinas, a utility spokesman said.

# U.S. to ferret out problem pilots

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department announced a campaign Tuesday to ferret out commercial and private pilots who have had past alcohol or drug-related problems, but not reported them when applying for a pilot's license.

The department said its Inspector General's Office will begin matching the Federal Aviation Administration computerized files of pilot medical certificates with FBI files

and centrally kept highway traffic records to find pilots who have had drug or alcohol convictions.

Federal regulations specifically require that past drug-related convictions be included in applications for a pilot's medical certificate, although previously there has been little effort to check on the accuracy of such information.

While there is no such FAA rule in connection with alcohol abuse, the FAA announced it will begin develop-

ing new regulations to "establish guidelines" on when a person's alcohol-related automobile driving record may be used in determining whether the person may hold a pilot's license.

The rulemaking, which is likely to be controversial, is expected to take six months to a year or more before becoming final.

The drug and alcohol initiatives apply to both commercial pilots and people holding private pilot licenses, department officials said.

# Safety tampering attacked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Federal Railroad Administration on Tuesday asked Congress for authority to punish railroad employees who tamper with safety equipment, complaining that such tampering is widespread and the government now unable to curb it.

Former presidential counselor and speechwriter Bryce N. Harlow, who served in key positions in the Eisenhower and Nixon administrations, died Tuesday. He was 70.

Arlington Hospital officials said the cause of death was chronic obstructive lung diseases. Harlow had been a patient in the suburban Washington hospital since Jan. 21. His family was at his bedside when he died.

Harlow had been a lobbyist for Procter & Gamble before retiring in 1978.

lines ranging from \$250 to \$2,500, have been taken against seven companies, he said. Among the equipment that is being disconnected or otherwise made inoperable in train locomotives are speed governors, signal alerting equipment and automatic train braking devices, as well as so-called "dead-man pedals" to guard against an engineer falling asleep or becoming incapacitated, officials said.

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# Former counselor Harlow dies at 70



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# Death penalty backers argue case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department and political conservatives on Tuesday urged the U.S. Sentencing Commission to restore the death penalty for federal crimes, while capital punishment opponents urged the panel to abandon the idea.

"Only a death sentence can constitute 'just punishment' for... assassination of the President," members of Congress, Supreme Court justices, and the heads of important executive departments, testified Assistant Attorney General

William F. Weld. Weld, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, also favored imposing a federal death penalty for multiple murders tied in with other crimes such as aircraft hijackings.

In addition, Weld told the commission that the overwhelming majority of Americans support capital punishment for serious crimes.

John Shattuck, a board member of Amnesty International, urged the commission "to leave to Congress the debate on whether application of

the death penalty should be reintroduced at the federal level."

Weld's testimony was disputed by Jonathan E. Gradess, a spokesman for the National Coalition Against the Death Penalty.

Gradess said various studies show that when Americans are questioned in detail by researchers on capital punishment, the vast majority oppose it.

The opposition is based on what Gradess called the unjust administration of the death penalty.

# Reagan receives OK to resume full schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan enjoyed a "superb" recovery from prostate surgery six weeks ago and has the go-ahead from his physicians to resume a full schedule, his spokesman said Tuesday.

"The president is in excellent health," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater told reporters.

The seventy-six-year-old Reagan, who underwent prostate surgery on

Jan. 5, was advised by his physicians to avoid strenuous exercise and adopt a limited work schedule for the usual six-week recovery period.

Fitzwater said he spoke with Reagan's physician, Col. John Hutten, who reported that "the president's post-operative recuperation has been superb."

The spokesman said the group of physicians who treated Reagan during his hospitalization believe the

president can resume his normal schedule.

Fitzwater said this will be reflected in an increase in the president's appearances, such as travels around the country on behalf of his trade and competitiveness proposals, as well as resumption of his personal exercise program.

Normally, the president has followed a daily workout program with free weights and a Nautilus machine.

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**World**

# Soviets say 3 dissidents to be released

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government announced Tuesday that two more dissidents have been ordered released from prison and that Jewish activist Josef Begun is likely to be freed.

If they are released, it would be in line with Krenin actions to free dissidents whose imprisonment has been an obstacle to better Soviet relations with the West. Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has launched a liberalization drive and has said the Soviet Union is changing its approach to human rights "for all to see."

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said the government has ordered the release of Anatoly Koryagin and Alexander Ogorodnikov and will "most likely" free Begun.

Gerasimov told a news briefing he didn't know whether Koryagin was free yet, but he said a government decision was made Friday to pardon him from charges of anti-Soviet activity.

"Today or tomorrow he will be released," Gerasimov said.

The official Tass news agency issued a report on Gerasimov's briefing, quoting him as saying that Koryagin was to be set free and that Begun's case was under review.

There have been demonstrations in the United States urging Begun's release and plainclothes police in Moscow broke up a series of demonstrations on Begun's behalf last week in the Soviet capital.

Begun, 55, was sentenced to seven years in prison and five in exile in October 1983 after conviction on charges of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda.

Gerasimov told The Associated Press in a telephone call after the briefing that a list of those who had been granted clemency included Ogorodnikov, 36, who founded a Christian movement in the 1970s.

Sentenced in 1980 to six years in labor camp, Ogorodnikov is serving a second, consecutive, three-year sentence for alleged anti-Soviet activity.

Gerasimov said about 150 dissidents have been granted pardons so far in a review of sentences under two laws prohibiting anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda and anti-Soviet slander. He said 140 to 150 cases are still being considered.

He announced about 140 of the releases a week earlier, saying they were made by decree of the Supreme Soviet, the national parliament. Gerasimov said those freed applied for pardons and promised to cease anti-Soviet behavior.

Some of the released prisoners said they had not made such a promise.

Gerasimov evaded a question about whether Koryagin would be required to emigrate in return for his freedom. "He is now in prison where there is no desk to buy air tickets," Gerasimov replied.

Koryagin, a 48-year-old psychiatrist, was sentenced in 1981 to seven years in prison and five years' internal exile after publishing reports that the Soviet government sent some dissidents to mental hospitals.

George Arbatov, head of the U.S.A.-Canada Institute, said during an interview with American television on Sunday that Begun had been freed.

But Begun's wife, Inna, said she had heard nothing from her husband by Tuesday night. She said an official of the Interior Ministry, which oversees prisons, told her Begun remained at Chistopol prison, 500 miles east of Moscow.

Asked at the briefing about Arbatov's announcement, Gerasimov replied: "I'm not my brother's keeper."

Gerasimov said the review process takes time. "Of course, this process will not take years, but several weeks," he said.

He said he had received a telegram from Mrs. Begun recently, asking that her husband be released as part of the current review of sentences.

"Most likely this will be decided in a positive way," Gerasimov said.

His son, Boris, said Tuesday that he would begin a hunger strike today if his father had not been freed by then.

Boris Begun was expected to begin a 15-day jail sentence today following his arrest last week during a series of demonstrations on the Arbat shopping mall in Moscow.

Begun said he did not plan to show up to begin his sentence but he expected to be arrested within the day.

# Report rates Chile still poor on rights

GENEVA (AP) — Chileans continued to suffer serious human rights violations last year despite some improvement in Chile's human rights situation, a United Nations report says.

The report cites statistics compiled by the religious rights group Vicaría de la Solidaridad, listing 7,019 arrests and 62 cases of violent death blamed on persons "linked" to a government organization.

But "despite the progress cited, the situation is far from satisfactory," the report added.

It said a recent attack on the Santiago offices of the Intergovernmental Committee on Migration revealed an "extreme danger from the private gangs" operating in the country. It noted that the government has promised a full inquiry.

Costa Rican jurist Fernando Volio Jimenez wrote the report under a mandate from the U.N.

Human Rights Commission, which will discuss it at its current session.

The report said there were no cases of involuntary disappearance in Chile in 1986 but that inquiries into 663 cases from previous years were continuing. Many of the people who disappeared are believed to have been kidnapped or killed.

It also said the government has promised to complete soon the examination of 3,859 cases involving people barred from returning to Chile from exile.

The report praised an agreement between the all-Swiss International Committee of the Red Cross and Chilean authorities that allows Red Cross delegates to visit detention centers regularly. The accord allows the Red Cross to interview without witnesses those detained, particularly "those accused of offenses against state security."

The visits will also cover those held in preventive custody. These would be aimed especially at discouraging torture and other illegal practices by judicial authorities, the report said.

# Witness describes Nazi camp

JERUSALEM (AP) — A trial witness recounted the horrors of Treblinka Tuesday and the brutal role played by Ivan the Terrible, the death camp guard who Israel says later became Ohio autoworker John Demjanjuk.

Yitzhak Arad said Ivan and another Ukrainian-born Nazi guard named Nicolai "used to stand near the entrance (of the gas chambers), driving the Jews to their deaths under a shower of blows and beatings... using bayonets or metal bars or whatever was available."

Demjanjuk, wearing the same brown suit he has worn at all his court appearances since his extradition to Israel one year ago, listened to Arad's testimony without showing emotion. It was the second day of his trial.

He leaned forward at times, fiddling with his earphones through which he heard a simultaneous translation from Hebrew into English. Occasionally he yawned.

Demjanjuk, retired now and stripped of his U.S. citizenship, says he is not Ivan the Terrible and never was at Treblinka.

Arad, whose entire family was killed in the Holocaust, wrote a book on Treblinka and is director of the Yad Vashem Holocaust museum.

He said he came across Ivan the Terrible's name in testimony of Treblinka survivors and of Nazi SS guards tried in Dusseldorf, Germany.

"We encountered the names of two Ukrainians, Ivan who was nicknamed 'the Terrible' and Nicolai," Arad said.

"They were described as operating the motors of the gas chambers."

About 850,000 victims, mostly Polish Jews, were gassed to death at Treblinka in Nazi-occupied Poland in 1942-43 during World War II.

In a 46-page indictment, Demjanjuk is charged with "crimes against humanity, war crimes and crimes against persecuted persons." He faces a possible death penalty if convicted.

Arad testified after the three-judge panel overruled an objection from the defense, which said there was no need to explain the Nazi program to wipe out European Jewry because the defense did not question historical facts.

Yoram Shetflet, Demjanjuk's Israeli lawyer, said outlining Nazi atrocities was "a clear effort to turn this into a show trial for the mass media."

Arad conceded that one Jewish survivor, Abraham Goldfarb, once testified that the guard Ivan was killed during an uprising at Treblinka in 1943.

"We questioned Goldfarb who said he had heard Ivan the Terrible was killed but did not see him killed," Arad said. "In my research I never came across anyone who said 'I saw Ivan the Terrible killed.' There is only this testimony of someone who said he heard of it."

About 400 survivors, including small children and Holocaust survivors, attended Tuesday's hearing at the converted home theater used as a courtroom. Many were young religious Jews, among them some teenage girls with long yankalkes, the traditional Jewish cap worn by Orthodox Jews.

The pilot of the unarmed plane, based at the Strasbourg-Entzheim air base, safely ejected from the aircraft before it hit the Mer Rouge quarter of Mulhouse.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known.

# French Air Force fighter crashes

MULHOUSE, France (AP) — A French Air Force Mirage F1 fighter crashed into a suburb of Mulhouse Tuesday, setting a house on fire and slightly injuring two people, rescue workers said.

The pilot of the unarmed plane, based at the Strasbourg-Entzheim air base, safely ejected from the aircraft before it hit the Mer Rouge quarter of Mulhouse.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known.

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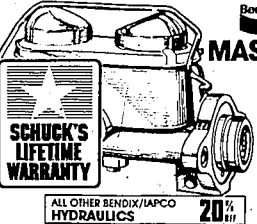
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# Fierce factional struggle in west Beirut leaves scores dead

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shittes fought an alliance of Druse and communist gunmen for the third day Tuesday in a battle for control of Moslem west Beirut that has caused scores of casualties and set whole neighborhoods ablaze.

Police said at least 24 people were killed and 125 wounded Tuesday in west Beirut's fiercest factional struggle for three years. They said the toll was at least 30 dead and 150 wounded since the fighting began Sunday.

Dozens of fires raged in residential districts because the intensity of battle kept fire engines from getting through. Several apartment buildings were burned and scores of cars destroyed by gunfire and rocket-propelled grenades.

Grenade explosions and bursts of fire from heavy machine guns shook the city all day. Thousands of families took refuge in basements and bomb shelters.

Syria backs all the factions involved. In theory they are allied in the 12-year-old civil war with Lebanon's Christians, but in practice they periodically fight each other for domination of the capital's Moslem

sector.

The pro-Moscow communists have crossed swords with the main Shilite militia Amal since the 1982 Israeli invasion, when the Shittes began moving in on the communist power base in south Lebanon.

Last year, the communists joined the Walid Jumblatt's Druse militia, the pro-Syrian Baath Party and Lebanon's leftist Syrian Social Nationalist Party in a new coalition called the National Democratic Front.

Syria called cease-fires at daybreak and sundown Tuesday, but the first had no effect and the firing continued long after the second. New internal strife among its clients was a major setback for Syria, which is the main power broker in Lebanon and has been trying to arrange a settlement of the civil war.

Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kenaan, Syria's military intelligence chief in Lebanon, made a hasty trip to Beirut. The Syrians have 25,000 troops in east and north Lebanon.

The Druse-run Voice of the Mountain radio said unidentified men invaded the house of Communist Party ideologue and writer Hussein



Militiamen patrol the streets of Moslem west Beirut to try to enforce a Syrian-mediated cease fire

Mroweh, 57, in the Shilite-controlled pistols. Rameh al-Baida district and shot him dead with silencer-equipped

Fighting in the streets halted efforts to locate Anglican Church en-

voys Terry Waite, who has been missing since leaving his hotel Jan. 20 to negotiate with Shilite kidnappers for the freedom of two American hostages.

American Moslems Mohammed Alhadi and Dale Shaheen, also here to pursue negotiations for the hostages, were trapped in their hotel. Twenty-six foreigners are missing in Lebanon, eight of them Americans.

The battle stymied attempts to send U.N. food supplies into Bourj el-Barajneh and Chatilla, Palestinian refugee camps in south Beirut that Amal-militiamen have besieged for three months.

Amal has fought the Palestinians intermittently since May 1985 in an attempt to keep Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat from regaining the Lebanon he lost in the Israeli invasion.

Police said fighting at the two shantytowns, which are surrounded by Shilite slums, tapered off Tuesday because Amal had to pull out many of its men to fight the leftists.

Street battles began when Amal tried to open an office near the Communist Party's official newspa-

per, Al-Nida, in west Beirut's Wat-wat neighborhood.

Communist gunmen destroyed the Amal office with rocket-propelled grenades. Fighting spread and Jumblatt's Druse gunmen joined the communists.

The Christian-run Voice of Lebanon radio said Amal and the Druse battled with Soviet-built T-54 tanks supplied by Syria on the Corniche Mazraa commercial street near the Soviet Embassy compound. Police said they could not verify the report.

Shilite statements claimed their fighters recaptured four military offices from Druse and communist militiamen in a seven-hour counterattack before the sundown cease-fire. On Saturday, Christian guerrillas charged out of the Mar Elias refugee camp behind a Druse bombardment of tank fire to help corner the assault.

Police said they could not confirm that Palestinians had joined the fight.

At least four bullets shattered windows in the fourth-floor AP bureau but caused no injuries.

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## Iran expels 2 W. German diplomats

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said Tuesday that two West German diplomats have been ordered out of the country in retaliation for a television spoof of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Its official Islamic Republic News Agency said the two were told to leave within 72 hours.

The decision was made by the Iranian Foreign Ministry following a broadcast on West Germany's national television network mocking Islam and the leader of the Islamic revolution, Imam Khomeini, IRNA said.

Ambassador Armin Freitag of West Germany was summoned to the Foreign Ministry and "handed a strongly worded protest note on the insulting program," together with the expulsion order, it added.

A 14-second segment Sunday night on the Rudi Carlin comedy show, one of West Germany's most popular programs, started the diplomatic flap. It used camera tricks to make exultant women appear to be throwing their underwear at Khomeini's feet.

## Vietnamese council fired

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam said Tuesday it had dismissed 12 government ministers in what analysts saw as an effort to bring in specialists who can revive the communist nation's moribund economy.

One of the most sweeping political housecleanings in Vietnam's history follows a tide of self-criticism and the resignations last December of three top party leaders.

The official Voice of Vietnam radio announced the purge of the Council of Ministers and said elections will be held April 19 for members of the eighth National Assembly. Among the ministers dismissed was Gen. Van Tien Dung, who planned the final 1975 offensive against South Vietnam.

More leadership changes are expected in conjunction with the elections, including choice of a new premier to replace 80-year-old Pham Van Dong, although the assembly itself has little power.

The radio said aging veteran Phung Hung lost the powerful Interior Ministry to reform-minded Mal Chi Tho but kept his post as one of several Council of Ministers vice chairmen.

## Trains crash; at least 39 die

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Two commuter trains collided Tuesday on the outskirts of Sao Paulo, and the city's hospital superintendent said at least 39 people were killed and more than 100 injured.

TV Globo, the nation's largest private television network, said 45 people were killed in the crash but that report could not be confirmed.

The scene was "horrible," Dr. Carlos Alberto Guglielmi Eld, director of city hospitals, told The Associated Press. He was in charge of medical care at the scene and said at least 39 people died.

The accident occurred just outside the station in the impoverished suburb of Itaquera as a speeding commuter train switched tracks into the path of an oncoming train.

Police and rescue workers used cutting torches and electric saws under driving rain to free injured passengers from the twisted metal.

The heavy rain prevented police helicopters from delivering needed medicine to five nearby hospitals and from transporting critically injured passengers to other locations, the Joint Inter-Rail Radio said.

The first police officers at the scene commandeered taxis, buses and private cars to transport victims to hospitals, according to the radio.



Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month Commodity, Prev, High, Low, Close. Includes items like May Malmes, Feb live cattle, Apr live cattle, Mar feeder cattle, Feb live hogs, Mar wheat, Mar corn, Mar soybeans, Mar silver, Feb gold, Apr platinum, Mar sugar, Mar Treasury Bills, Mar Treas. Bonds, Mar D-mark, Mar S-franc, Mar J-yen, Mar crude oil.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDA, Company Name, Close, Chg., %.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2.10, barley 3.75, mixed grain 3.75 and 4.00, and corn 3.50. Includes information about grain prices and market trends.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (API) - Grain futures moved higher today. Corn futures moved higher Tuesday on Chicago Board of Trade.

Valley beans

Great northern: \$118.00 - \$119.00. Pinto: \$14.00 - \$14.50. Includes information about bean prices and market trends.

Western grain

POCATELLO (API) - Idaho Farm Bureau Inter-mountain grain report Tuesday. Includes information about grain prices and market trends.

Most actives

NEW YORK (API) - Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of 15 most active New York stock exchange changes. Includes a list of active stocks and their prices.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (API) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Cattle, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Tuesday. Includes information about sugar prices and market trends.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: SPOKANE, Wash. (API) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Tuesday. Lists various stocks and their prices.

Produce

DENVER (API) - Egg market 2 cents lower on large, 4 cents lower on medium and three cents lower on small. Includes information about produce prices and market trends.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (API) - Final Dow-Jones averages for Tuesday, Feb. 17. Includes information about stock market averages.

Livestock

POCATELLO (API) - Idaho ranges and feedlot market. Includes information about livestock prices and market trends.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (API) - Potato prices for Idaho's primary New Falls-Burley districts. Includes information about potato prices and market trends.

Commodities

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes various commodity prices and market trends.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (API) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesday. Includes information about metal prices and market trends.

February Specials: ALL CHEVRON MULTI-GRADE MOTOR OILS. Includes prices for 24/1 Quarts, 4/1 Gal. Jugs, 1/5 Gal. Pail, 1/55 Drum, and 12/1 Quarts. Also features United Oil logo and contact information.

Intro Nutritious Food for Dogs & Cats. 12 ESSENTIAL VITAMINS • 100% BALANCED NUTRITION. Includes images of Intro product cans and pricing information for 20 lb, 50 lb, 40 lb, and 20 lb bags.

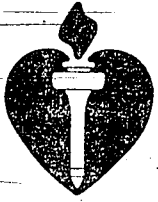
AWARD WINNING New Faces and Places. Includes advertisement for Rainbow Auto Paint & Supply, Bobbs-Trolberg Insurance Agency, and TWIN FALLS JEROME Orthopedic Clinic. Also features a large advertisement for Times-News with contact information and a deadline for a special offer.

Brother Space-Saver Mid-size Electronic Typewriter. Features a 40-Character Display, 15K Memory, and a price of \$599. Includes an image of the typewriter and contact information for G & R Office Products.





- Allen Wilson C3
- Valley life C7
- Club calendar C8



## Eat Lean

For a healthy heart

By NINA KILLHAM  
The Washington Post

The American Heart Association has chosen February to be National Heart Month. A month that includes the most romantic day of the year, they thought, would be the least appropriate time for it to break.

Accordingly, AHA organizations have coined the message "Do It for your sweet heart... Eat lean," and are distributing a free brochure titled "An Eating Plan for Healthy Americans."

It shows which foods to avoid and which to stock up on. The brochure is available from local AHA offices.

Some of the guidelines listed in the brochure say total fats consumed should be less than 30 percent of total calories a day, with saturated fats less than 10 percent.

Less than 100 milligrams of cholesterol should be consumed per 1,000 calories. Only 1 gram of sodium per 1,000 calories should be consumed, and alcohol should not exceed 15 percent of total calories.

Janis Harsila and Evie Hansen of National Seafood Educators, a consulting firm, have published a cookbook with recipes that fall within these guidelines. It is called "Seafood: A Collection of Heart-Healthy Recipes" (1987).

Why a seafood cookbook? "Consumers would love to eat more seafood, yet most recipes are heavy in butter, cream," says Hansen.

Not only that, she says, but people are confused about the cholesterol in shellfish. "Not very long ago people were told not to

eat oysters or any kind of shellfish."

That information, she says, has since been proven wrong. Mollusks, it turns out, are very low in cholesterol — the lowest per ounce of any protein, says Harsila, a registered dietitian.

"Oysters are almost a complete package of nutrients," says Hansen. "They are low in calories, cholesterol, sodium." Hansen suggests that the recipes should be included in a total diet change undertaken to restore health to the heart. That means more chicken, turkey, seafood, fresh fruits and vegetables, and whole grain.

"A hot bowl of oatmeal is a wonderful way to start. People should also lighten up on dairy products. But do it gradually — from whole milk to 2 percent to skim milk."

"We're not saying you have to go cold turkey — try to change for at least three to four meals a week." For lunch, instead of going out, bring tuna in pilot bread with alfalfa sprouts and lots of vegetables. Tell yourself, "For four meals a week I'm going to lighten up."

After a while, Hansen says, most people will find they will make the choice to the leaner way because they will just feel better. They'll have more energy and bounce. "Also, once you start to make the dietary changes, you will find you use a lot more garlic, dill, oregano and thyme instead of heavy butter, cream."

The book includes a nutritional breakdown of seafood, listing the calories, protein, fat, sodium, cholesterol and the grams of fat. See HEART on Page C2.



Lower-cholesterol diet can be enhanced by the addition of whole grains

## Modified diet reduces cholesterol

Scientists have known for some time that a modified-fat diet can reduce cholesterol levels, thereby reducing the risk of developing coronary heart disease — the leading cause of death in the United States.

The cholesterol-lowering effect of a fat-modified diet can be enhanced by the addition of whole grains, including oatmeal or oat bran. The water-soluble dietary fiber found in oats is thought to be responsible for its cholesterol-lowering effect.

"Using diet rather than drugs to lower serum cholesterol conforms to the recommendations for the general population made by the National Institutes of Health advisory panel," says Linda Van Horn, Ph.D., R.D., who has studied the use of oatmeal in low cholesterol diets at Northwestern University Medical School. "It also offers Americans a safe and easy way to reduce the risk of heart attacks — an approach which can be followed throughout life."

Oatmeal can be used in foods throughout the day to add fiber to a modified-fat menu. The day can begin with Orange Streusel Muffins with their crunchy topping and bright citrus flavor. They can be baked ahead and frozen according to your schedule.

At lunchtime, a tuna sandwich gets a fiber boost from oats, which are added to the filling. Reduced-calorie mayonnaise keeps Dill-icious Tuna Salad low in calories and fat without sacrificing flavor.

A healthful variation of a fast food favorite — chicken nuggets — is a snap to prepare with a seasoned ground oat flour coating. Herbed Chicken Strips are baked — not fried — until crisp and golden on the outside, tender and juicy within. For

dessert, fresh pears are baked into a delectable Pear n' Ginger Crisp that boasts a crunchiness and almond topping.

**ORANGE STREUSEL MUFFINS**  
1 cup oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 cup skim or lowfat milk  
1/2 cup vegetable oil  
1 egg white or whole egg  
1 to 2 teaspoons grated orange peel

1/4 cup oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)  
1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
2 1/2 tablespoons margarine, melted

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Coat 12 medium muffin cups with vegetable oil cooking spray or line with paper baking cups. Combine oats, flour, brown sugar, baking powder, baking soda, salt and cinnamon. Add milk, oil, egg and orange peel, stirring just until dry ingredients are moistened. Fill prepared muffin cups 3/4 full.

Combine remaining ingredients; sprinkle evenly over batter. Bake about 20 minutes or until golden brown.

Makes 1 dozen.  
NOTE: To freeze, wrap muffins securely; store in freezer up to 3 months. To reheat frozen muffins in microwave oven, microwave at HIGH 25 to 30 seconds for each muffin.

Nutrition information — Per one muffin: 214 calories; 27g carbohydrates; 4g protein; 10g fat;

0mg cholesterol; 181mg sodium; 49mg calcium; and 2g dietary fiber.

**PEAR N' GINGER CRISP**  
1 cup oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)  
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1/2 cup margarine, melted  
2 tablespoons sliced almonds  
6 cups peeled, sliced pears, (about 6 medium pears)  
1/2 cup water  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon ginger

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Combine oats, 1/2 cup brown sugar, margarine and almonds; set aside.

Combine pears, water and lemon juice in large bowl. Add remaining 1/2 cup brown sugar, flour, and ginger, stirring until pears are evenly coated. Arrange in 8x8-inch glass baking dish; sprinkle oat topping evenly over pears. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until pears are tender. Serve topped with lowfat vanilla yogurt, if desired.

Microwave oven directions: Combine oats, 1/2 cup brown sugar, margarine and almonds in 8-inch square baking dish. Microwave at HIGH 2 to 3 minutes or until brown and bubbly, stirring after each minute. Spread onto wax paper to cool.

Combine pears, water and lemon juice in large bowl. Add remaining 1/2 cup brown sugar, flour and ginger, stirring until pears are evenly coated. Arrange in same glass baking dish. Microwave at HIGH 8 to 10 minutes or until pears are tender, stirring after 4 minutes. Sprinkle oat topping evenly over pears. Serve topped with lowfat vanilla yogurt, if desired.

Makes 9 servings.  
Nutritional information — Per

1/9 of recipe: 215 calories; 36g carbohydrates; 2g protein; 7g fat; 0mg cholesterol; 62 mg sodium; 4 mg calcium; and 4g dietary fiber

**HERBED CHICKEN STRIPS**  
1 1/4 cups oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)  
1 1/4 teaspoons basil  
1 teaspoon paprika  
1/2 teaspoon oregano  
1/2 teaspoon thyme  
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder  
2 whole chicken breasts, boned, skinned, split

1/4 cup skim or lowfat milk  
1/4 cup margarine, melted  
One 8 oz. can tomato sauce  
1/2 cup sliced green onions

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Place oats in blender or food processor; cover. Blend about 1 minute, stopping occasionally to stir. Cut chicken breasts in 1-inch strips. Coat chicken pieces in combined oat flour, 1 teaspoon basil, paprika, oregano, thyme and garlic powder; dip into milk. Coat again with dry ingredients. Place in 15x10-inch jelly roll pan; brush with margarine. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until tender.

Combine tomato sauce, green onions and remaining 1/2 teaspoon basil; heat, stirring occasionally. Serve with chicken. Makes 9 servings.

Nutrition information — Per 4 chicken strips and 1/4 cup sauce: 289 calories; 24g carbohydrates; 35g protein; 17g fat; 79mg cholesterol; 420mg sodium; 80 mg calcium; and 4g dietary fiber

**DILL-ICIOUS TUNA SALAD**  
One 6 1/2 or 7 oz. can tuna packed in water, drained  
1/2 cup reduced-calorie mayonnaise  
1/2 cup sliced celery  
1/4 cup sliced green onions

See DIET on Page C2

## Americans eating less fat from meat

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans are eating 26 percent less fat per day from retail cuts of beef and pork than they did a decade ago, according to an industry-sponsored study released Tuesday.

John L. Stanton, a marketing expert at St. Joseph's University, Philadelphia, said his research showed a decline in beef and pork fat consumption from 1977 of more than 52 for women.

The study was released as part of National Meat Week festivities organized by the American Meat Institute, which represents meat packers and processors, and other organizations representing industry, farm and livestock groups.

One of the goals of the study was to measure the impact of recent "quarter-inch trim" policies followed by some retailers who cut off excess fat from meat, and the awareness of consumers about meat fat consumption.

Stanton said the Agriculture Department's 1977 Nationwide Food Consumption Survey, the most recent, was used in making the 10-year comparisons. He also conducted a national survey of food retailers to help determine current fat consumption from retail cuts of beef and pork.

For example, Stanton said he found that 86 percent of the retailers who responded to the survey had switched from a half-inch trim of fat in their meat departments to a quarter-inch trim.

The new information collected by Stanton included changes in the fat content of pork and beef as reported by USDA, changes in the proportion of consumers who eat all the fat from meat cuts, and the changes in fat trim policies of grocery stores.

By inserting the new information into the USDA's 1977 survey, Stanton said he was able to simulate current individual fat consumption from fresh beef and pork.

Stanton said it was important to note that the 26 percent reduction in fat consumption was on Page C2

## Vegetarian seeks substitutes that lower intake of cholesterol and fat

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — For about a year now, Brenda Swenson has been working on lowering her cholesterol and fat intake, even though she's been a vegetarian for two decades. "A vegetarian tends to use more eggs and more cheese, and all that stuff, to get protein in," she says, "so it was really hard for me to try to limit that and get other sources of protein in there."

Swenson, a registered nurse who works as the patient educator for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is coordinating MVRMC's cardiac rehabilitation program.

She says when she started teaching patients about the heart, and "telling them to limit their fat and cholesterol intake, and limit

their eggs, that's what really got me going into trying to limit my eggs at home. I try, and I'm still learning, but I'm trying to lower all of my cholesterol and fats in cooking."

She says she and her husband, Bob, and their 3-year-old son, Eric, hardly ever eat eggs for breakfast. When they are called for in cooking, as in a vegetarian roast or patte, she goes easy on the yolks.

If the recipe calls for three eggs, she usually puts in one whole egg, with yolks, and just the whites of the other two. The eggs are necessary to hold a mixture together as it cooks, but the whites of the eggs have no cholesterol.

Instead of frying in oil, she suggests a pan spray which has no fat and not much cholesterol. When she is trying something like onions

and peppers, she uses a little margarine and a little water in order to cut down on fat.

Low-fat, skim-milk cheeses can be substituted for the higher fat varieties, and she says a "milk drinker" can switch from the higher fat content of whole milk to the 1 or 2 percent varieties.

She says she doesn't advise going "cold turkey" when cutting down, because "if they do these things gradually, I think it'll work out better than if they try to do everything at once. This is because you have to kind of get-used to the taste, too. Fat adds a lot of flavor."

For her vegetarian cooking, she has been using a product called "Mrs. Dash." It substitutes the flavor of tiny pieces of herbs and See VEGETARIAN on Page C2

## Yogurt and low-fat cottage cheese make excellent good-for-you dishes

We flew south following the well-worn trails of the snowbirds. You know the birds. I'm talking about the retirees who head for warmer climes as soon as snow threatens here.

I'll tell you, it's hard to keep up with them. In fact we finally came home to get a little rest. If they aren't golfing, then they are shopping or dancing or entertaining. It's a tough schedule and you'd better be in shape. I think most of them leave right after the holidays, when they are in prime party condition.

Do they ever have a great time, and deserve every minute of it, too. Actually I didn't get many recipes because they cook as little as possible. After raising their families, they are content to just enjoy life and the most complicated dishes are reserved for get-togethers.



Nancy Joy Jones  
Valley cooking

However, since many of them are on restricted diets, I did pick up some of those good-for-you dishes, that are really good. I've used yogurt and also spun some low-fat cottage cheese through the blender to use as a topping for baked potatoes, so I could miss the calories in the real stuff. But I've never been too pleased until I was shown this recipe for Phony Sour Cream.

**PHONEY SOUR CREAM**  
1 cup low-fat cottage cheese

4-6 tablespoons liquid pectin  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 tablespoon skim milk

Put the cottage cheese and 4 tablespoons of pectin in a blender and blend at high speed for about 1 minute. You can add the lemon juice and skim milk through the top while blending.

Check the consistency, and if it's still a bit rough add the other 2 tablespoons of pectin and blend on high another minute.

You can add all sorts of seasonings to this like chives and imitation bacon bits or even some other chopped herbs.

This recipe came from a book named "How To Have Your Cake And Eat It, Too!" by Norma M. MacKinnon, R.D. If you have just found See JONES on Page C2

# Jones

Continued from Page C1  
a dietary problem in your family and need a guide to some innovative techniques for low fat, low cholesterol, low salt, low calorie, diabetic or hypoglycemic diets, then I really recommend this book.

The above recipe will keep covered in your refrigerator for about 10 days. If you want to use it as the basis for a dip, the book uses it this way:

- TASTY PARTY DIP**
- 1/2 cups poney sour cream
  - 1/2 teaspoon fresh minced garlic
  - 1/2 teaspoon diced fresh parsley
  - 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
  - 6 drops Worcestershire sauce (optional)
  - 1/2 teaspoon horseradish
  - 3 drops hot pepper sauce
  - Pinch of thyme
  - Salt to taste
  - 1 tablespoon lemon juice (optional)

Make the sour cream and stir in the other seasonings except the lemon juice. Taste and add salt if desired and thin with the lemon juice if needed.

Use this dip with fresh veggies which have been cut into bite-sized pieces (known as crudites in certain circles, but they still are just cut-up fresh vegetables).

Some other books you might be interested in checking out if you are new at dealing with special diets are these that I use:

Get the latest edition of the

paperback version of the "Nutrition Almanac" put out by McGraw-Hill Book Co. Another good one is "The Calculating Cook" by Jeanne Jones. It's a bit heavier, and you might find a good copy in a used book store or rummage sale.

Jane Brody's Nutrition Book or her Good Food Book are both very basic and very sensible.

Most of the diet books like these are written from a necessity on the part of the author. Either they or someone they cooked for had developed a problem. You can save a lot of time by reading them if you have a similar challenge.

Others to look over are the Weight Watcher books. They're good and basic whether you are following their program or not. Also check the "Recipes to Lower Your Fat Thermostat" by La Rene Gaunt and "The Lowfat Lifestyle" by Valerie Parker and Rhonda Gates.

I must have loaned my copy of "Don't Eat Your Heart Out" cookbook, because I can't find it to tell you who wrote it but it's really THE book for cooks dealing with heart problems.

I've found that any change in diet is best accomplished one of two ways. I know they sound opposite but they are not so different.

The first way I call The Big Change. It happens when you must or want to radically change your diet. To do this you have to go all out. This works best on yourself, because if you do this to someone

else, you had better have them with you all the way, or they'll find ways to eat elsewhere!

Sometimes an organized program is good here because you have someone to tell you what to eat, when to eat and hopefully why you're doing it that way. Now, I'm not recommending you go out and buy the latest "diet" book. Some of those are real bums and not nutritious.

It's a real jungle out there. But one way to choose is to pick a plan that has lasted a few years and has had many people successfully complete the program and accomplish the goals on a long-term basis.

The Big Change is hard, but effective and especially good for those who've been handed an ultimatum by their doctor.

The other way is more gradual and yes, sneaky! I call it Slow Changing. It's where you don't have an immediate problem, but you know you had better start taking steps NOW to avoid The Big Change.

This is accomplished by setting out to refigure your diet (and maybe your figure too). For example, the average American consumes more than 40 percent of his or her calories in the form of fat. That is way too much, but you know your diet percentage probably hovers there.

One way to start making some healthy changes is to keep a diet diary for two weeks of everything that you eat and the amounts. Don't try to change your diet. Just write

down what you have been doing. Now get yourself a nutrition guide and look over your diet. If you find you are consuming more than 40 percent fat and want to lower it to 20 percent, then do it in stages. Give up 5 percent of the present dietary fat each month (or even longer) but set a definite date like a year from now to be at the ideal.

You might find you can easily drop a tablespoon of butter here and an ice-cream cone there and not really feel deprived. Also remember if you are changing the percentages of fat, you're going to have to eat either more protein or carbohydrates to make up the difference, so you might try adding a green salad (with only 1 tablespoon of dressing) each day. Or you could cut the butter in half and double the bread.

There are lots of ways you can do this. If you take time to study up on it a bit. It won't help to just give up six out of 10 items if you feel deprived. The better approach would be to make sure every pat of butter or tablespoon of dressing really counted. Do you need three tablespoons? Try two for awhile and then go down to one.

Any changes are hard on you, so don't kid yourself. But plan rewards for every step closer to your goal — just don't make the rewards more food!

Enjoy!

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

# Idaho quaffer's hold Gem brew competition

BOISE (AP) — A T-shirt that hangs in Pat and Bobbie Allaire's home in Boise says, "Life's too short to drink cheap beer."

That slogan was appropriate Sunday as the Allaires hosted the final judging of the first Gem State Homebrew Competition, a taste test of Idaho beers. The contest was held by the Ida-Quaffers Homebrewing Society, a group of about 60 members formed in 1984.

The competition, which began Thursday night, had 37 entries from Idaho homebrewers in five categories, registrar Bobbie Allaire said. Nine judges picked the best brew in each category, as well as the best beer in the show, which won its brewer, John Delaney Boise, an engraved crystal stem, she said.

Three of the judges picked the best overall beer Sunday. The categories consisted of European light lagers, pale ales, continental darks, brown ales and stouts.

"It takes a lot of concentration," Bill Heinrich, a judge from Boise, said. "It's kind of like taking an exam in school."

The judges must evaluate 12 qualities of the beer. The qualities range from balance of malt and hops and aftertaste to head retention and condition, which refer to bubbles the

beer produces in the connoisseur's mouth.

The brewers who placed first or second in the categories qualify for the national competition, which will be in Boulder, Colo., this year. Quaffer is someone who overindulges and drinks "deeply in a hearty or whistly way," according to Webster's New World dictionary.

Ida-Quaffer supports the brewer pub law, scheduled to come before the Idaho Legislature this week. The law, if passed, would allow a small brewer to sell beer to the public at the brewery and one other location without going through a distributor.

Ida-Quaffer supports the brewer pub law, scheduled to come before the Idaho Legislature this week. The law, if passed, would allow a small brewer to sell beer to the public at the brewery and one other location without going through a distributor.

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# Vegetarian

Continued from Page C1  
vegetables for salt. "We used to use salt all the time, until I started teaching these classes. Then I realized we shouldn't use salt either," she says.

In the hospital, Swenson teaches heart patients how to modify their risk factors.

A lot of patients eat eggs and bacon every day for breakfast. If that's the case, he reads zero in why cholesterol is so bad for the heart — why fat is so bad for the heart — and try and give them other ways and other things they can eat besides eggs and bacon," she says.

"We suggest that maybe they use imitation eggs, without the cholesterol, in the frozen food section, and tell them how they can broil and bake a lot of their meats and things, instead of frying. And, egg tell them chicken is a lot better as far as cholesterol, than red meats," she says.

When Swenson makes spaghetti for her family, she uses a recipe calling for no oil or butter.

**VEGETTI**

- 2 carrots, finely shredded
- 1 small eggplant, peeled and diced
- 1 green pepper, diced
- 1 small zucchini, diced
- One 16 ounce can tomatoes
- One 6 ounce can tomato paste

1 envelope spaghetti sauce mix  
Hot cooked spaghetti

Cook carrots, eggplant, pepper and zucchini in a skillet, in about 1/4 cup water for 10-15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add tomatoes, tomato paste and sauce mix, plus 1 1/2 cups water. Simmer for 20-30 minutes, on low.

For protein, a little Parmesan cheese can be sprinkled on top. Or, to cut down on fat, skim Mozzarella may be used. Instead, Swenson often adds mushrooms, which, she says, add a little protein.

The next recipe is a delicious vegetarian dish.

**GARBANZO RICE PATTIES**

- 3/4 cup dry garbanzos, soaked in water, four or more hours, or one 15-ounce can garbanzos, drained
- 1/2 cups cooked brown rice
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts (she uses walnuts)
- 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- A tiny dash of salt (The recipe calls for 1/2 teaspoon. She tried it that way, and says it was too salty.)

Blend garbanzos with 3/4 cup water, if soaked, or blend canned garbanzos straight, until partially powdered, and only tiny chunks remain. Pour into a bowl, and add other ingredients, mixing well. Drop by large tablespoon onto a

rying pan sprayed with Pam or a similar non-stick product. Fry patties until golden brown on both sides. Cover with gravy, if desired. She does not use gravy, but sometimes thins down mushroom soup with water or milk, and uses this instead. Serves 4-6.

"It holds its shape really well," she says. "You don't need eggs or anything with that."

Along with cutting down on cholesterol, fat and salt in her cooking, Swenson is also reducing the sugar. "If a recipe calls for a cup," she says, "I cut it down to like three-quarters of a cup."

In this next recipe, there is no sugar, but it tastes great.

**BANANA SHAKE**

- 1 cup milk
- 2 or 3 whole bananas, peeled and cut into 2- or 3-inch chunks, and frozen
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Put milk, bananas and nutmeg into blender, and mix until thick. If it is too runny, add more banana. If it's too thick, add a little more milk. This can be made with other fruits, omitting the nutmeg. Two cups of strawberries can be blended with one cup milk. She says peaches can also be used for this, but the flavor is not as good as with bananas.

About a month ago, Swenson came across a recipe for a drink similar to Orange Julius in a cookbook called "An Apple a Day, Volume 2" published by Typecraft Inc., the same book in which she found the Garbanzo Rice Pattie recipe.

"I cannot believe this recipe," she says. "It tastes exactly like the Orange Julius that you buy in the malls."

**HOMEMADE ORANGE JULIUS**

- 1/2 cup frozen orange juice concentrate
- 1/2 cup milk (she uses 1 percent)
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 8 ice cubes

Combine all ingredients, including ice cubes, in the blender for 10-15 seconds, until smooth, with no pieces of ice left. Serves 2.

She doubles the recipe, and it makes enough for about three 8-ounce glasses. "It's really good," she says. "My little boy loves it. He'll eat that instead of ice cream."

# Heart

Continued from Page C1  
Omega-3 fatty acids provides a table that links fish of similar color and flavor to be interchanged in recipes. "We like to see people get a recipe they like, then go to the seafood counter and see what is in season."

The book is available in bookstores or can be ordered by writing to National Seafood Educators, Nutrition Division, P.O. Box 60006, Richmond Beach, Wash. 98160 and sending \$11.95 plus \$2 for shipping and handling.

Order with your Visa or MasterCard by calling (206) 546-6410. Express-lane list: margarine, garlic, vermouth, swordfish, carrots, brown sugar, honey, parsley or mint

**SWORDFISH WITH GARLIC**

- (4 servings)
  - 1 pound swordfish steaks
- FOR THE SEASONED MARGARINE:**
- 1/2 tablespoon polyunsaturated margarine
  - 2 cloves garlic, minced
  - Pepper to taste
  - 1 tablespoon vermouth

To make seasoned margarine: Melt margarine in saucepan. Add garlic and saute until garlic begins to color. Season with pepper and vermouth. Place fish on broiler pan and baste with seasoned margarine. Broil 4 inches from heat for 10 to 15

minutes or until fish flakes when tested with a fork.

160 calories per serving  
6.5 grams fat per serving  
55 mg sodium per serving  
55 mg cholesterol per serving  
—From "Seafood," (1986)

**HONEY CARROTS**

- (4 servings)
- 10 to 12 small young carrots
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon honey

minutes or until fish flakes when tested with a fork.

Wash and trim carrots. Cook in a small amount of boiling water for 15 minutes, or until tender. Drain.

Melt margarine in a skillet or saucepan. Add sugar, honey and carrots. Cook over low heat, turning carrots frequently until well glazed. Sprinkle with chopped parsley or mint, and serve immediately.

Calories per serving: 100  
—From "American Heart Association Cookbook" (1984)

in oats. Until until ready to serve. Makes four 1/2 cup servings.

Nutrition information — Per 1/2 cup: 166 calories; 4g carbohydrates; 15g protein; 10g fat; 39 mg cholesterol; 615mg sodium; 2mg calcium; and 2g dietary fiber.

perience dramatic changes," he said. "Twenty-seven percent of the individuals surveyed had more than a 40 percent reduction, 9 percent of the people were shown to have a 50 percent reduction."

But salmonella also can be killed by heat during proper cooking. Houston said in an interview, and thorough washing of the hands after handling poultry meat also can help prevent contamination.

That's why Houston says consumer education is an important part of holding down the spread of salmonella and other microbiological threats to human health.

"Fifty-five percent of the food poisoning cases are avoidable," he said.

Salmonella is a general name for some 2,000 closely related types of bacteria that develop in conducive

# 40% of chicken sold contaminated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly four out of every 10 chickens sold to consumers are contaminated by salmonella, invisible microorganisms that cause a distressing form of "the bug" among thousands, perhaps millions, of Americans each year, says the Agriculture Department.

The disease, salmonellosis, can produce flu-like symptoms of fever, diarrhea and vomiting within 12 hours to 36 hours after eating. The illness may last two days to seven days. In some cases it can be deadly.

"We cannot have a risk-free food supply, but, on the other hand, if we can improve it, we should do so," says Donald L. Houston, head of the department's Food-Safety and Inspection Service, the agency that oversees federal meat and poultry inspection.

"The National Academy of Sciences plans to issue a report soon on the

health-risk aspects of federal poultry inspection. In fact, the NAS came down severely on USDA's inspection programs for not taking advantage of advanced technologies that could detect risks including salmonella and chemical residues.

Houston recently told a poultry industry meeting about a spate of articles in reputable newspapers and magazines — as well as internal critics — have also suggested that the inspection program is not adequately "protecting consumers from the risks of salmonellosis and other food poisoning."

In short, he added, "We are wearing a credibility gulch about processing and inspection that, however unfounded in fact, could directly affect the public's confidence in their poultry supply."

Salmonella is a general name for some 2,000 closely related types of bacteria that develop in conducive

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# Meat pies make a comeback as chic cuisine

By BETSY BALSLEY  
Los Angeles Times

They are patently old-fashioned and homey. At the moment, they are also gloriously chic. Meat pies, redolent with herbs and spices and rich in good, simple fresh flavor, are enjoying a return to popularity on America's dinner tables.

Trendy restaurants and takeout delicatessens feature them. Supermarket frozen food cases are filled with them. It is obvious these earthy casseroles that have survived generations of food fads have once again earned a prominent spot on menus everywhere, and why not? After all, a meat pie is the quintessential comfort food.

In the following recipes we offer some tasty examples.

## BEEF POT PIE

- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped peeled carrot
- 1 (1 1/4-ounce) can clear beef broth
- 1 (1 1/2-ounce) can clear chicken broth
- 1/2 cup flour
- 4 cups diced cooked beef, drippings reserved
- 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
- 1 cup frozen peas, thawed and drained
- 1 cup frozen corn, thawed and drained
- Salt, pepper

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. 1/2 cup shredded Swiss cheese. Heat oil in skillet. Sauté onion, garlic, celery and carrot in oil until tender. Combine beef and chicken broths. Add water to measure 4 cups. Add to vegetables. Cover and simmer until vegetables are tender, about 10 minutes.

Combine flour and 2-3 cup water, stirring until smooth. Stir into simmering broth. Heat and stir until boiling and thickened. Stir in meat, horseradish, peas and corn. Add any beef drippings left from roasting meat to broth. Simmer about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally, to blend flavors. Add salt and pepper to taste. Spoon mixture into 2 1/2-quart oven-proof casserole or individual 4- to 5-inch oven-proof casseroles. Set aside while making Pastry.

Roll Pastry to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut round or rounds of dough 1/2 inch larger than tops of casseroles. Press Pastry against edges of each casserole to seal. Sprinkle cheese

over Pastry. Place casseroles on baking sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes or until pastry is golden. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

## SHEPHERD'S PIE

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
  - 1/2 cup flour
  - 1/2 cup water
  - 1/2 cup rose wine
  - 2 cups milk
  - 1 teaspoon dried fines herbes
  - 1 (10-ounce) package frozen mixed vegetables
  - 3 cups diced cooked lamb
  - 1 (1-pound) can boiled onions, drained
  - Salt, pepper
  - Seasoned mashed potatoes
  - Shredded Cheddar cheese
- Melt butter in large saucepan and stir in flour. Gradually stir in water, wine and milk. Add fines herbes. Cook, stirring, over low heat until sauce bubbles and thickens. Add vegetables, lamb and onions and stir. Season to taste with salt and pepper.
- Turn mixture into 2-quart casserole. Spoon mashed potatoes (or use frozen pastry bag) around outer edge of casserole. Sprinkle potatoes with cheese. Bake at 400 degrees 30 to 40 minutes or until potatoes are lightly browned and lamb mixture is bubbly. Makes 6 servings.

## OLIVE-ARTICHOKE SAUSAGE PIE

- 1/2 pound sweet Italian sausage
  - 1 (9-ounce) package frozen artichoke hearts
  - 2 eggs
  - 1/2 cup pimiento-stuffed green olives
  - 1 pound ricotta cheese
  - 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
  - 1 (8-inch) unbaked pastry shell or (10-inch) tart pastry shell
  - Pimiento strips
- Simmer sausage in water to cover 5 minutes. Drain and cut into thin slices. Simmer artichokes in small amount boiling water 5 minutes.

Drain. Combine eggs, olives, ricotta and Parmesan cheeses in blender and blend until combined. Sprinkle sausage and artichokes over bottom of pastry shell. Spread cheese mixture over surface.

Bake at 425 degrees 10 minutes. Reduce temperature to 375 degrees and bake 30 minutes longer or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Garnish with pimiento strips. Makes 8 servings.

## HAM-APPLE PETAL PIE

- 1 (8- to 10-ounce) can refrigerated biscuits
  - 1 1/2 cups diced cooked ham
  - 2 tablespoons orange juice
  - 3 apples, peeled and sliced
  - 1-3 cup fine dry bread crumbs
  - 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
  - 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
  - Dash ground cloves, optional
  - Syrup
- Separate biscuit dough into 1/4-inch layers to line bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Press edges together to form crust.
- Mix ham and orange juice. Arrange 1 layer apple slices over crust. Spoon ham on top of apple slices.
- Mix together bread crumbs, ginger, cinnamon and cloves in small bowl.
- Sprinkle about 2 tablespoons crumb mixture over ham. Arrange apple slices over top of ham. Sprinkle remaining crumbs over top. Bake at 350 degrees on lowest rack in oven about 25 minutes or until top edges of biscuit crust are golden brown. Serve warm with Syrup on side. Makes 6 servings.

## Syrup

- 3/4 cup maple syrup
  - 1/4 cup orange juice
  - 1 stick cinnamon, optional
- Combine maple syrup, orange juice and cinnamon stick. Heat just until syrup starts bubbling. Do not boil. Keep warm until serving time.

## CHICKEN POT PIE

- 2 chicken breast halves
- 4 chicken thighs
- 1 small onion, quartered
- 1/2 small carrot
- Salt
- 1/2 black pepper corns
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 cup diced onions
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 cup diced peeled carrots
- 1/2 cup diced peeled potatoes
- 1 teaspoon chicken base

1 teaspoon fresh rosemary leaves  
Pepper  
1-3 cup flour  
Biscuit Dough  
1 egg white, beaten

Place chicken breasts and thighs, onion and carrot in sautéed. Add water to cover. Season to taste with salt and add peppercorns. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer until chicken is tender, about 30 minutes. Remove chicken from broth. Strain broth. Add water to measure 5 cups. Set aside.

Remove chicken from bones and cut into bite-size chunks. Set aside.

Melt butter in 4-quart saucepan. Sauté diced onions, celery and carrot until tender. Add reserved broth and potatoes. Cover and simmer until potatoes are tender, about 10 minutes. Stir in chicken base and rosemary. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Blend flour and 1/2 cup water until smooth. Stir into simmering broth. Heat to boiling, stirring until thickened. Mix in chicken. Turn into 13- by 9-inch baking pan. Keep warm while preparing Biscuit Dough.

Roll Biscuit Dough into 12- by 8-inch rectangle. With a dull knife, lightly score top diagonally, forming diamond-shaped biscuits. Do not cut completely through dough. Carefully lift dough and place on top of hot chicken mixture. Brush with egg white. Bake at 425 degrees 15 to 25 minutes until biscuit topping is golden brown and cooked through. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

## PORK PONE PIE

- 1 1/2 pounds ground pork
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 (16-ounce) can whole tomatoes
- 1 (15-ounce) can pinto beans
- 1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- Cornmeal Topping

1/2 medium ground pork  
1 medium onion, chopped  
1/2 teaspoon chili powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 (16-ounce) can whole tomatoes  
1 (15-ounce) can pinto beans  
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce  
1/2 cup raisins  
2 teaspoons sugar  
Cornmeal Topping

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## SUNDAY AFTERNOON PIE

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 carrots, peeled and sliced
- 1/2 medium onion, diced
- 1/2 pound ground round steak
- Salt, pepper
- 1-3 cup tomato paste
- 1 cup sour cream
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup cooked rice

## COCONUT LOAF BREAD

- 3 cups all-purpose flour
  - 3 teaspoons baking powder
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 3/4 cup granulated sugar
  - 2 eggs
  - 1/2-ounce can cream of coconut
  - 1 cup liquid from fresh coconut
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - 1/2 ounce butter, melted
  - 2 cups grated fresh coconut
  - 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1. In a medium bowl combine flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Toss gently with a fork.
2. In a separate bowl combine eggs, cream of coconut, coconut liquid, vanilla and butter. Beat slightly with a whisk to combine. Stir in grated coconut. Add dry ingredients and stir just to combine.
3. Spoon mixture into two buttered and floured 8-1/2-inch loaf pans and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a 350-degree oven for about 60 minutes, or until bread tests done. Cool 10 minutes in pan.
4. Turn out onto cake rack to cool completely. Makes 2 loaves.

4 to 6 ounces Roquefort cheese, crumbled  
1/2 pound asparagus, trimmed, or 1 (10-ounce package) frozen asparagus spears, thawed  
Pastry for 8-crust (9-inch) pie  
Milk or water

Melt butter in skillet. Sauté carrots and onion in butter until onion is tender and translucent. Add meat and brown, about 2 minutes. Drain off excess fat. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Stir in tomato paste.

Thoroughly blend sour cream and eggs. Stir in cooked rice, meat mixture and crumbled Roquefort. Blanch fresh asparagus in rapidly boiling water. Then drain well. Do not cook thawed asparagus.

Line 9-inch pie pan with half of pastry. Turn meat mixture into pastry-lined pan. Arrange asparagus spears on top of meat. Brush pastry rim with milk. Top with other half of pastry. Pinch sides together around rim. Make one or more slits in top for steam to escape.

Bake at 400 degrees 45 minutes or until golden brown. If rim browns too quickly, place 2 1/2-inch-wide strip foil over rim edges during last of baking period. Let stand 10 minutes before cutting into wedges to serve. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese  
Chopped parsley  
Lightly brown ground pork and onion in large skillet. Pour off drippings. Sprinkle chili powder and salt over meat. Add undrained tomatoes, undrained pinto beans, tomato sauce, raisins and sugar. Cover and cook slowly 20 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Prepare Cornmeal Topping while meat mixture is cooking. Stir 1/2 cup cheese into hot meat mixture and turn into 3-quart casserole. Drop topping by tablespoons on top of bubbling hot meat mixture to make 6 biscuits. Bake at 425 degrees 15 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining 1/2 cup cheese and chopped parsley. Makes 6 servings.

Cornmeal Topping  
1 cup cornmeal  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 tablespoons sugar  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup milk  
1 egg, beaten  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted  
Combine cornmeal, flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Stir in milk, beaten egg and melted butter.

Note: Cornmeal Topping can be prepared with one (8 1/2-ounce) package corn muffin mix. If desired, follow directions on package.

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**ABOUT YOUR RECIPE**

The recipe must be an original BEEF dish using only 10 pounds of beef in any form. Each serving must contain 3 ounces of beef. A complete list of ingredients, quantities, garnishes, number of servings and preparation time should be included. A conventional recipe must be prepared on a stove, top or oven, or in a microwave oven. A bar-b-que recipe must be prepared over Kingsford Charcoal or a Wood-burner.

**WHO MAY ENTER**

The contest is open to any person 18 years of age or older, except Cooks, chefs, owners, and those employed in the food industry.

**JUDGING**

A panel of judges will select ten final conventional recipes based upon the taste of BEEF, the recipe's originality, and appearance. Each finalist must attend, at his own expense, the Idaho Cook-Off in Boise, on May 8, 1987, and prepare the recipe. Seven bar-b-que recipes will be selected randomly to compete in the National BEEF Cook-Off in September.

**HOW TO ENTER**

Print or type your recipe on an 8 1/2" x 11" plain white paper. Complete and attach the coupon below, or write the information on your recipe. Be sure to indicate if you are entering the National Barbecue category. Your entry must be postmarked no later than March 1, 1987. Send 48 entries to:

**1987 IDAHO BEEF COOK-OFF**  
2120 Airport Way, Boise, Idaho 83705

Please enter my recipe in:  the conventional category  the National Barbecue category

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ AIZ: \_\_\_\_\_ OCCUPATION: \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ COUNTY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_

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**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

# Bring the Caribbean to your kitchen

By MARIE BIANCO  
Newsday

To bring the taste of Caribbean food into your own home, you will need some familiar foods such as a pineapple, a few okra, a coconut or two, a jar of thyme and several allspice berries.

On the other hand, the exotic ingredients you will need come only from ethnic produce stores. Among these foods are:

- Ackee, a delicate-tasting fruit that resembles scrambled eggs when cooked. Salted dried cod with ackee is considered the national dish of Jamaica.
- Breadfruit, introduced to the islands by Captain Bligh of "Mutiny on the Bounty" fame. The cooked, peeled fruit is a substitute for potato.
- Callaloo, a green, spinach-like vegetable that can be mixed in a soup with meat, seafood or vegetables.
- Cassava, also known as manioc, mandioc, yuca or yuca, a tuberous root with hairy skin and hard, white flesh. Cakes and breads can be made from cassava flour.
- Plantain, the largest member of the banana family, eaten green, half-ripe and fully ripe, but never raw. It can be used as an ingredient in soups, as a starchy side dish or even as dessert. Fried plantains make a potato-chip substitute.
- Sweet potato, or boniato, brown or pink-skinned with white flesh; minimally sweet.
- Soursop, a large, dark-green fruit with a rough skin and a refreshing, slightly acid-tasting juice, used in punch or ice cream.

Here are a few recipes to make at home while dreaming of an island life.

## CALLALOO SOUP

- 4 ounces salt pork, diced
  - 1 large onion, chopped
  - 1 clove garlic, chopped
  - 4 cups chicken stock
  - 1 cup liquid from fresh coconut
  - 1 pound callaloo with stems, chopped (see note)
  - 1 small yam, peeled and diced
  - 3 callaloes, chopped
  - 1 fresh hot pepper, seeded, chopped
  - 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
  - salt and pepper to taste
  - 10-ounce package frozen okra
  - 1/2 cup grated fresh coconut
  - 1/2 pound shrimp, shelled, cooked
- Heat a skillet and cook salt pork until it renders its fat. Remove bits to stockpot, reserving fat in skillet. Add onion and garlic and saute 5 minutes. Remove with slotted spoon and add to stockpot. Discard any remaining fat.
- Add chicken stock and coconut liquid to stockpot and bring to simmer. Add callaloo (if using fresh), yam, scallions, hot pepper, thyme and salt and pepper and simmer 1 hour, or until vegetables are tender.

In a separate pot, cook okra until tender. Add to soup for last 10 minutes of cooking. Stir in callaloo, if using canned, coconut and shrimp. Reheat, if necessary. Makes 6 servings.

Note: Spinach, Chinese spinach or Swiss chard may be substituted for callaloo.

## JAMAICAN BEEF PATTIES

- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 pound very lean ground beef
- 1 cup fine-chopped onion
- 1/2 cup fine-chopped green pepper
- 1 fresh hot pepper, seeded, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped fine
- 1 cup canned crushed tomatoes
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 teaspoon Picapeppa sauce or Worcestershire sauce, or to taste
- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme

For pastry:  
2-3 cups all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 cup solid white shortening  
5 tablespoons cold water

- 1 egg white, lightly beaten
- 1. In a large skillet, heat 1 tablespoon oil and add beef, breaking it up with a wooden spoon. Cook until it browns. Remove beef and drain. Clean pan.
- 2. Heat 2 remaining tablespoons oil and saute onion, green pepper, hot pepper and garlic 5 minutes. Add tomatoes, salt and pepper, Picapeppa sauce, cayenne pepper and thyme. Add cooked beef and mix well. Cook 3 to 4 minutes, stirring occasionally, until mixture is dry. Place mixture in a strainer over a bowl and set aside to drain and cool.
- 3. To make pastry, combine flour, salt and baking powder in a bowl and mix lightly with a fork. Cut in shortening with a pastry blender or fingertips. Add water and stir with fork, adding another tablespoon water, if necessary. Form mixture into a ball.
- 4. Divide pastry into 12 equal portions. Roll out each piece 1/4 inch thick and cut into a 6-inch-diameter circle. Place 1-3 cup meat mixture on lower half of circle. Moisten upper edge of pastry with water. Fold upper half down and crimp edges with fork. Brush tops with egg white and prick tops with fork. Bake in a 425-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes, or until lightly browned. -Makes about 12 patties.

## MERLE'S CURRIED GOAT

- 2 pounds goat meat (see note)
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 fresh hot pepper, preferably Scotch bonnet, chopped
- 3/4 pound tomatoes, chopped
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 sprig of fresh thyme, or 1/2 teaspoon dried
- 6 to 8 whole allspice, or 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice

3 tablespoons curry powder  
3 tablespoons vegetable oil  
hot cooked rice

1. Cut goat meat into cubes, leaving any bones attached. In a large nonmetal bowl, combine meat, salt, black pepper, Scotch bonnet, tomatoes, onion, thyme, allspice and curry powder. Toss gently to cover meat. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

2. Remove meat and scrape off seasonings, setting them aside for later use. In a large skillet, heat oil and all meat at 100 degrees. Cook over low heat until meat loses color (it will not brown). Cover meat to 1 inch above with water and simmer 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 hours. Meat will not be tender. Add reserved seasonings and continue cooking for another 1 to 1 1/2 hours, or until meat is tender. Serve over rice. Makes 8 servings.

Note: Goat can be purchased from West Indian markets or by special order at some butchers'. Mutton can be substituted.

## CODFISH STEW WITH ACKEEES, TOMATOES AND ONIONS

- 2 dozen fresh ackees in pods, or 19-ounce can of ackee
- 1 pound dried salted cod
- 2 ounces salt pork, chopped
- 1/2 onion, chopped
- 1 red pepper, sliced
- 1 green pepper, sliced
- 1 fresh hot pepper, seeded, chopped
- 1 sprig fresh thyme, or 1/2 teaspoon dried
- 2 cups chopped tomatoes, fresh or canned
- 1/2 cup chopped scallions, using white and several inches of green

- 1. If using fresh ackees, remove from pods and discard the seeds and pink membrane. To keep them from falling apart during cooking, tie them in a square of cheesecloth.
- 2. Soak cod in cold water for 30 minutes. Drain and soak in clean water another 30 minutes. Continue soaking and renewing water until water loses its overly salty taste. This will depend on how dry the cod is and will take from 1 to 24 hours.
- 3. Place the cod in a pot with fresh

water and simmer until tender, 15 to 20 minutes. Remove the fish, reserving water. Set fish aside and, when cool enough to handle, break into pieces, discarding bones and skin. Cook fresh ackees in cod water until tender, about 15 minutes. Remove and set aside.

4. Heat a large skillet and cook salt pork until it gives up its fat. Add onion, red pepper, green pepper and hot pepper to pan and saute 10 minutes. Add thyme and tomatoes. Gently fold in cod and ackee (either cooked fresh or drained canned), reserving several for garnish. Arrange mixture on set platter. Sprinkle with scallions. Garnish with ackee. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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# Spuds: Baked, fried and now powdered

## Valley happenings

NAMPA (AP) — Everybody knows potatoes can be baked, boiled, fried, French fried, mashed, microwaved and scalloped. Last summer an Idaho Falls company even developed a potato-based ice cream.

But a Nampa man has come up with a way to apply the versatile vegetable directly to the skin.

Garry Fields' brainstorm is called liquid powder. He has created five lotions that dry to leave a soft powder — potato starch.

Though the ingredients in Fields' lotions vary from product to product, the one constant is a base of 35 percent potato starch.

Fields, 49, has created a new company — Saturn Labs Inc. — to produce and package his products. Though he has been working actively to perfect his lotion for 3 1/2 years, Saturn Labs is only 8 months old. The company, he admits, is still feeling its way through the minefield of marketing, packaging and advertising.

"I wanted to develop a product that would dry and leave a powder; that part wasn't hard," he said. "But it is a real problem getting it to market and to keep people from stealing the idea."

The idea of using potatoes as a

skin soother came to him literally in a flash. Seven years ago Fields, who is an amateur welder, suffered a scorch burn on his face from a welding torch. Another welder told him to boil potatoes and apply the starch to the burn.

He did it. It worked. He immediately saw the basis of a product he could make and people would buy.

Fields describes himself as "a dreamer" who has tried a variety of business ventures: He sold water softeners, ran service stations and owned a sporting goods store. "I've never had a failure, but I've had lots of struggle," he said.

Fields, a Parma native, has been around the valley tubers all his life. From looking through a microscope, he knew that potato starch crystals were round like marbles, not sharp like the crystals that make up talc and corn.

In 1983 he retained doctors and pharmacists in Nampa to help him create a liquid that would hold the starch in suspension. He experimented at home, and a year ago began to sell what he could make there.

It is still a small operation. His mixing and bottle-filling is done with an assembly line made from adapted

stainless steel creamery equipment. With it he can turn out 1,500 bottles a day.

During the past 3 1/2 years he has developed — and is applying for patents on five liquid powder products: a baby powder that goes on wet so powder cannot be inhaled, a body powder, a foot powder, a hand lotion and a face powder that is still being tested.

He also has plans for a cosmetics line under the name "Montique" that will include the hand lotion, a sunscreen and maybe even lipstick. Fields might still be making these products at home but for a lucky accident he can't completely explain.

In April 1986 a professor at UCLA who worked with amputees came across a sample of Fields' liquid body powder. Fields doesn't know the man's name or how he found the product, but the professor discovered it was the perfect substance to reduce friction between skin and prostheses or artificial limbs.

His enthusiastic endorsement led to a contract between Saturn and P&O Medical Supply Co. in Lake Oswego, Ore., to distribute the products to the prosthetic industry. P&O subsequently signed a contract

with the Hood Co. in Buffalo, N.Y. Hood puts its own labels and sells the lotion to retail health-care customers in the U.S., Canada and Australia under the name Eplicare.

Fields has had less success dealing with large retail accounts and banks. He had to sell stock to raise his own capital. When he took samples to the area grocery stores he said he was told to come back when he could support his product with a strong advertising campaign.

Fields has decided, at least for now, to sell directly to the public and health-care industry from his Nampa warehouse. Though he is not committed to that idea, he does have about 25 sales people spread thinly across the country.

In 1986 he sold 15,000 bottles, despite his makeshift distribution system and, only having two employees — Marketing Director Vickie McClurg and Production Manager Ed Armitage.

This year he projects sales of 100,000 bottles and up to 20 employees. He owes no money and he says Saturn Labs will make money this month for the first time.

"Idaho needs help desperately," he said. "We have to create more jobs. If we can do it here, why not?"

### Bonneville flood talk planned

FILER — Bob Colner, Twin Falls, will present a slide lecture on the Bonneville flood for the Filer Grange meeting Friday night. The event will begin with a potluck supper at 7 p.m. Guests are welcome.

### Girls' State competition is set

TWIN FALLS — The annual Girls' State competition will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church. Twelve girls will compete for the six delegate positions, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. The event is open to the public. Girls' State is scheduled June 21-17 at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa.

### Group seeks paratroopers

HOUSTON — The 82nd Airborne Place, Dayton, Ohio 45400 for details Division Association is conducting a of the association and for information membership drive to locate paratroopers and glidermen who served in any airborne unit during Astro-Village in Houston. The association's headquarters is at 1440 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Bloomington, Ind. national president 5459 Northcutt 47402.

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## High-flying couple make wedding airlift plans

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé (I'll call him Arni) and I are getting married soon. We've been dating for three years — Arni's 23 and I'm 21.

His family is in Rhode Island and mine are in North Carolina. I'm a Presbyterian and Arni is a Roman Catholic. We'd like to get married in a Catholic church in Rhode Island with my pastor officiating and his priest assisting.

Is this possible? I prefer to get married in a Presbyterian church here in North Carolina, but the church is too small, and Arni's family is too large.

I would like to charter a plane to fly all our friends and relatives from North Carolina to Rhode Island and back. It's only an hour and 13 minutes each way. I think the expense of the chartered plane should be Arni's and mine. We'd need a plane that seats about 60.

Arni thinks we should write the North Carolina people and ask them to chip in about \$5 — or whatever they can afford toward chartering the plane, and forget the wedding presents because their "presence" is all we really want. (It's true; I designed and built our home six months ago and we have everything we need — and then some!)

Is Arni's suggestion proper or not? What do you think of our idea of flying everyone to Rhode Island?

— IN LOVE IN MATTHEWS, N.C.

DEAR IN LOVE: The idea of fly-

ing your wedding guests from North Carolina to Rhode Island sounds great, but since you have everything you need — and then some — don't ask your guests to finance the chartered flight in lieu of wedding gifts. Pay for it yourselves, or let them get there on their own power.

However, asking a Roman Catholic priest to "assist" in a marriage ceremony in his church is out of order. If you want to be married in a church, first consult the Rhode Island priest and the North Carolina minister.

DEAR ABBY: I am a faithful reader of your column in the Utica Observer-Dispatch, and I hope you won't think me petty, but I think you owe dentists an apology. In a recent column you made a reference to "all of the doctors and dentists."

Abby, don't you know that all dentists ARE doctors? They are doctors of dentistry, a profession equally as prestigious as physicians who are doctors of medicine.

My husband is a first-class dentist, and it ruffles me when people say

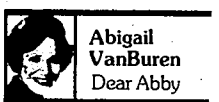
"doctors" and "dentists," as though dentists were not doctors.

Please print this, but withhold my name, or my husband would have a fit.

— DENTIST'S WIFE, UTICA  
DEAR WIFE: Thank you for setting me straight. One day I was in Utica and require the services of a first-class dentist to extract my foot from my mouth.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in regard to the man who became violent when a neighbor determined he was too drunk to drive and took his car keys. I am a recovering alcoholic who has been sober for over a year. I speak from experience when I say that alcoholism is the only fatal disease known to man where one of the major symptoms is denial of its existence.

It's too late to determine "how drunk" a driver was after someone has been killed by a drunk driver. PLEASE DON'T drink and drive.  
— AN ANONYMOUS ALCOHOLIC



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

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## Chromosome maps yielding important clues to heredity

CHICAGO (AP) — A new technique called chromosome mapping has revealed a surprising striped pattern in human genes that may reflect important differences in the way genes function, a researcher said Monday.

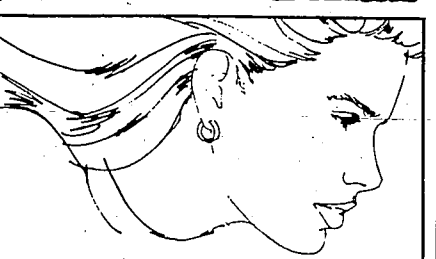
The mapping provides a rough guide to where various genes are located on the 23 pairs of human chromosomes, and it could be a first step toward deciphering the entire human genetic code, said Charles Cantor, a biologist at Columbia University in New York City.

"We're learning things already that we couldn't have anticipated," he said at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"It looks thus far like the human genome (the full complement of genes) is a mosaic, sort of striped," Cantor said. "It's too early to know what this means, but we were very surprised to see any molecular pattern."

tern, in which certain bands on the chromosomes are festooned with molecules called methyl groups and other bands are not, could indicate which genes are universally expressed in the body and which govern specialized functions in certain classes of cells.

The genes carrying the methyl groups may be the specialized genes and the genes without methyl groups may be more generally important, Cantor said.



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# Valley life

## Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in *The Times-News*. Items for the calendar should be brought to *The Times-News* office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: *The Times-News*, Box 518, Twin Falls 83302. The deadline each week is Monday noon.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Birth Alternatives Before You**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the KLLX building east of Twin Falls.

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Dietrich Grange No. 121**  
 Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the grange hall.  
**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 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.

**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome TOPS**  
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

**Parents Without Partners**  
 Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Shoup and Harrison St. in Twin Falls.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.

**The Link**  
 Meets 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 Building.

**Twin Falls TOPS**  
 Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.  
**Wendell Lions Club**  
 Meet at 1 p.m. at Cavazo's Restaurant.

**THURSDAY**  
**Burley Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law conference center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.

**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Buhl Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.

**Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens**  
 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 6:30 p.m. in the Walker Center.

**Gooding Chamber of Commerce**  
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**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 Kang Fu Club**  
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.  
**LaLeche League**  
 Meets at 10 a.m. at the Jerome Library in Jerome.

**Monarch Lions Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls.  
**Optimist Club of Twin Falls**  
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

**Southern Idaho Parents for Children**  
 A support group for adoptive parents, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 310 Shoshone St. East in Twin Falls.

**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.

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**Falls**  
**Stop Light Club**  
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior citizen center in Hagerman.  
**Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Meet at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.

**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
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**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
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**Meets at 1 p.m. at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center.**  
**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 Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

**Twin Falls Al-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

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**Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.**  
**Jerome Rotary Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.  
**Jerome Special Olympics Committee**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Bible Baptist Church.

**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Kelchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Kelchum.

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

**Magic Valley Singers**  
 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, 209 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. 4698**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Building in Jerome.  
**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

## Products recalled

### Children's chairs contaminated with lead


WASHINGTON (AP) — Children's chairs sold in Texas, Missouri and Arizona are being recalled because the paint contains lead, the Consumer Product Safety Commission announced Friday.  
 Involved are about 9,000 wooden chairs imported from Mexico in 1985. The commission said the chairs are painted red with straw seats. Multi-colored flowers are painted on the chairs.  
 The chairs were imported by De Llano's Mexican Products of Laredo, Texas, and sold for about \$1.50 each, the commission said.  
 No injuries have been reported, but the recall was instituted because the paint on the chairs contains as much as 1.5 percent lead. Federal law limits lead to 0.06 percent because of the danger of poisoning if children eat the paint.  
 Consumers should return the chairs to the store where purchased for a refund, the commission said. Those needing further information can call De Llano's Mexican Products at 512-722-1775 or the Safety Commission at 800-638-CPSC.


### Spice racks contain harmful curing salt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spice racks sold in the United States and Canada are being voluntarily recalled because a potentially harmful curing salt has been accidentally included, the Food and Drug Administration announced Friday.  
 Involved are at least 3,000 spice racks containing Epicure Salt, which is bottled by M. Kamenstein Inc., the agency said. Some of the Epicure Salt is labeled as a Crystal Foods brand, but all are marked as bottled by the Kamenstein Co., of Gardner, Mass., or White Plains, N.Y.  
 Model numbers on the packaging for the "wooden racks are 30W2, 11106-32, 507-24, 23106-32 and 352-24. Colored plastic racks of 24 bottles of spice, including the salt, have model numbers 4024-21, -22, -24, -25 and -29.

**WHY WOULD ANYONE KEEP DRINKING AFTER THEIR DOCTOR TOLD THEM TO STOP? THAT'S ALCOHOLISM! IT'S A DISEASE AND IT'S TREATABLE.**  
**CALL CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL IN TWIN FALLS PHONE 734-6760**

**TWIN FALLS FOOT CLINIC**  
 Children • Adults • Athletes  
 Dr. Peter Rickards D.P.M.  
 141 Blue Lakes N • 734-3338  
**HOUSE CALLS**



**NABISCO BRANDS** 

# TRUCKLOAD SALE

**Dozens of specials now thru Saturday**

Fill your cart with special savings now on dozens of the most popular name-brand snacks, mixes and more. Stock up on the quality & drive away with a truckload of savings thru Saturday.

<p>Save now on these 4 specials and much more</p>  <p><b>1.69 SALE</b>                  Planters dry roasted peanuts. 16-oz. vacuum-packed jar in your choice of salted or unsalted flavors.</p>	 <p><b>1.69 SALE</b>                  Planters honey roasted peanuts. 14.5-oz. bonus size can with 20% more free. Great-tasting snack.</p>
 <p><b>79¢ SALE</b>                  Planters snacks. Cheese curls, cheese balls, reg. or king size corn chips, potato crunchies and more.</p>	 <p><b>1.59 SALE</b>                  Instant Mix 'n' Eat Cream of Wheat by Nabisco. Cream of apple, cinnamon, original and more. Reg. 1.79</p>

**12 Ft. Armstrong PV-7 Vinyl**  
 1 roll only in beige brown tile pattern  
 Was \$6.99 sq. yd. Now **\$3.99** sq. yd.

**10 Rolls Printed Kitchen Carpet**  
 Various colors  
 Was \$8.99 sq. yd. Now **\$5.99** sq. yd.

**HELP US MAKE A CLEAN SWEEP OF OUR SHOW ROOM FLOOR SO WE CAN LAY NEW CARPET!**

**Engberg's**  
 HAND CRAFTED FURNITURE

Open Mon.-Fri. 7 A.M. to 5 P.M. • Sat. 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.  
 2433 ROSTRON CIRCLE • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301  
 South on Eastlund • 734-7759 • Turn Left at Gallatin Valley Road

## Remnant Sale

**OTHER CARPET REMNANT VALUES**

12'x20'5"	Tracy Sculptured Carpet Silver color. Was \$644.13	<b>\$302.74</b> NOW
12'x17"	High Sierra Level Loop Rich cream color. Was \$241.47	<b>\$182.07</b> NOW
12'x20'	Thick Level Loop Carpet Iron Ore Color. Was \$453.31	<b>\$213.09</b> NOW
12'x9'2"	Luxurious Level Loop Tan speckled color. Was \$170.46	<b>\$85.41</b> NOW
10'6" x 13'6"	Tracy Sculptured Carpet Sky blue color. Was \$299.00	<b>\$135.11</b> NOW
12'x20'	Ultra Thick Level Loop Midnight blue color. Was \$453.37	<b>\$213.07</b> NOW
12'x13'8"	Commercial Carpet Gray speckled color. Was \$163.98	<b>\$98.91</b> NOW

## Letter of thanks

### Make a Wish grants local boy's dream

Recently our son Jared and our family were the recipients of much kindness and generosity which we would like to acknowledge publicly. Jared, who has cystic fibrosis, is a great Boston Celtics fan. For a Christmas present his mom tried to obtain tickets to the Utah Jazz-Celtics game in Salt Lake. Upon learning that the tickets were sold out she wrote a letter to the Make A Wish Foundation and asked them if they could help get tickets to the game. Imagine our surprise, and Jared's delight when they offered to send us to Boston to watch the Celtics play in the Boston Gardens. This was truly a dream come true.

On the 28th of January our whole family was in the Boston Gardens. Jared visited the locker room, met all the players, came back with an autographed basketball and many great memories. Along the way we as a family realized again how good people are. From helpful airline and motel personnel to the company that provided oxygen, K.C. Jones and the gracious Celtics players; Fred Trenkel, coach of CSI, who helped get us into the locker room; the members of the Idaho Board of Make A Wish; Brent Edlidge, Steve Severn, Marcia Jarvis, Rob Sanderson, Sissy Sanderson, Gil Wilson and many others; we thank all of you. You are great!

**GARY AND ANN BABBEL**  
 Twin Falls

*The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of fewer than 100 words, which will be published as space permits. Send to "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.*

**BANNER**  
 127 2ND AVENUE WEST 733-1421

SHOPKO STORES, INC.  
 1649 POLE LINE ROAD EAST, TWIN FALLS — MAGIC VALLEY MALL

Prices good thru Saturday, February 21. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Additional quantities for sale items with limits are available at regular price.





Briefly in Sports

Domako honored by BSC

BOISE (AP) — Montana State junior forward Tom Domako has been named the Big Sky Conference basketball player of the week after leading the Bobcats to a pair of wins last week, league Commissioner Ron Stephenson announced.

Domako, a 6-foot-8 native of Livonia, Mich., helped the Bobcats retain first place in the Big Sky standings by posting home wins over Weber State, 108-76, and Idaho State, 73-60.

Others nominated for the weekly award included Boise State junior forward Arnell Jones; Idaho State senior swingman Donn Holston; Montana senior guard Scott Zanon; Northern Arizona senior forward David Duane; and Weber State senior guard Robert Maxwell.

Thomas to manage Boise

BOISE (AP) — Derrel Thomas, a flamboyant jack-of-all-trades player who spent 15 years in the major leagues, has been chosen to manage the Boise Hawks baseball team in their maiden season.

Hawks' General Manager Matt Fichman announced the selection of the 39-year-old Los Angeles resident, who started his major-league career with the Houston Astros in 1971 and last played with the Philadelphia Phillies in 1985.

"The deciding factor was his interest and willingness to work," Fichman said. "I think Derrel Thomas is the kind of person who will represent us well on the field."

Thomas will get his first taste of managing in June, when minor league baseball returns to Boise for the first time in nine years. The Hawks will play a 78-game schedule in the Class A Northwest League, beginning June 16.

Thomas and Fichman first joined forces in 1985 when Thomas was signed as a free agent to play for the Miami Marlins, a Class A team in the Florida State League. Fichman was the general manager.

Thomas hit .249 for his career and hit only 43 home runs. But he stole 140 bases. He said he hopes to mold a speedy, daring team.

Special Olympics start

ALMO — The Area 5 Special Olympics Winter Games will be held Thursday at Pomerelle Ski Area near Almo.

Burley Special Olympics will organize the games and Filer Special Olympics will be in charge of opening ceremonies. Competition will include both alpine and Nordic ski events.

The races are scheduled to start at 10 a.m. and the public is invited to attend.

Tri-Star contest Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Optimist Club will sponsor its annual Tri-Star Basketball Contest Saturday in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

The competition for boys and girls aged 8 to 13 will include three basketball skills: passing, dribbling and shooting. Medals will be given to the top three finishers in each age group and trophies to the boy and girl with the best overall scores.

There is no entry fee, and the contest is scheduled from 10 a.m. until noon.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Dennis Bowyer at the Twin Falls Recreation Department at 733-0860.

Reds obtain left hander

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds acquired left-handed pitcher Guy Hoffman from the Chicago Cubs on Tuesday for player to be named later.

To make room for Hoffman on their 40-man winter roster, the Reds put utility infielder Wade Rowland on waivers with the intention of reassigning him to their minor-league system.

Hoffman, 30, was 6-2 for the Cubs last season with a 3.86 earned run average. He appeared in 32 games for Chicago, including eight starts. He also played for the Cubs' Class AAA Iowa farm team, going 4-0 with a 2.12 ERA in nine starts.

Davis, 14, makes U.S. junior squad

By The Times-News

PARK CITY, Utah — Muffy Davis of Sun Valley has been selected to the United States team for the Topolino Cup ski races in Italy, or what the U.S. Ski Team calls "the unofficial children's world ski championships."

Skiing

Davis, 14, is among 10 young Americans who will participate in the event Friday and Saturday in Trento, Italy.

The group includes five boys and three girls, with an alternate for each team, according to Tim LaVallee, alpine director for the U.S. Ski Coaches Association, who will coach the American team.

"The Topolino Cup races have developed in the last couple of years as a major development event for our young racers," said LaVallee.

"We've got another group of kids 13 and 14 years old who'll not only be competing in the two spotlight races but will be training in Austria and getting their first exposure to international ski racing. At this level, the focus is not so much on competition and race results as it is only exposing these youngsters to other people, other racers and other lifestyles."

Davis, the 1986 Junior III Super G champion, was selected to the U.S. team on the basis of her performances in the current season and recommendations from coaches from around the country, according to LaVallee. The other members of the team are Shannon Nohls of Park City, Utah; Anna Parslow of Auburn, Maine; Eric Schlop of Stowe, Vt.; Chad Fleischer of Vail, Colo.; Jason Harmon of Girdwood,



MUFFY DAVIS Sun Valley resident

Alaska; Mark Gray of Sherborn, Maine; and Mike Makar of Anchorage, Alaska.

The alternates are Katie Monahan of Corbadole, Colo., and Kelly Hannah of Big Bear, Calif.

"They'll see how fast other young skiers their age are going and what they'll have to do if they want to go further in international competition," he said.

LaVallee said former world alpine champions and Olympic gold medalists Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden and Marc Girardell of Luxembourg skied in the Topolino Cup races.

Trento is located at the base of the Dolomite Alps northwest of Venice, near the Brenner Pass.

Davis is the daughter of Dennis and M.B. Davis.

Wasko, Hager earn city tourney honors

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Bowldrome Moose and Hard Luck Mining Co. won the team honors and Tony Wasko and Byron Hager captured the top individual awards in the Twin Falls Men's Bowling Association's city tournament, which concluded Sunday at the Bowldrome.

The Bowldrome Moose, a team made up of Clarence Hayden, Jim Baird, Ed Chappell, Loren Benner and Fred Oil, took the team handicap honors with a score of 3,537, led by Oil with 727 and Chappell with 645. Hard Luck Mining won the scratch honors with Oil, Chappell, Darin Rhead, Joe Thiel and Mark Miller combining for a score of 3,080. Rhead led the way with 709, while Thiel had 700.

Bowling

Wasko topped the singles handicap all-events division with 2,282, while Hager captured the scratch all-events with 1,960.

High scratch game went to Les Poe with a 290, while high scratch series was turned in by Ron Dawson with a 748.

Wasko won both the singles handicap and scratch honors with scores of 809 and 701, respectively. Ray Blackwood and Keith Keith took the doubles handicap title with 1,474, while Jim Purves and Dawson were the scratch winners at 1,313.

The tournament was held Feb. 7-15.

Northside

Continued from Page D1

By Richfield with eight points in the first quarter and when Ward hit a three-point basket at the buzzer, the game was tied.

The two squads traded leads in the second quarter with Richfield taking the biggest advantage at 24-19 on three unanswered baskets by Todd Swainston, Bowers and Laine King.

The four-point halftime lead for Richfield was shaved however as Camas County's Blake Bennett, who was scoreless in the first half, knocked in 10 points bringing the Musers to a two point deficit at the end of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, the Tigers

had a five point lead with 2:30 left, but after a little more than a minute later, the score was tied 51-51 after a three-point bucket by Todd Tupper.

Dietrich 64, Bliss 31

Richfield 53, Camas County 51

Minico

Continued from Page D1

the last he faced the Minico frontline.

But Minico has a different plan for Murrilo. In addition to contending with junior Robert Greener in the middle, the Idaho senior will have another nemesis: Kalen McKenzie, a 6-6 junior who, since the last Pocatello-Minico meeting, has broken into the Spartan starting lineup and now, the presence of both Minico position gives Dexter the kind of superb inside strength that he's always wanted.

"We'll match, match very well with Murrilo and front line now," said Dexter. "It's just that their experience might give them an edge. But we can better defend their big people now."

With the senior Murrilo facing the younger Greener and McKenzie, the

issue of "senior desire," as Dexter called it, might be a larger factor than at first thought. But Greener and McKenzie make up one of the top rebounding tandems in the state. Despite only starting the last few games, McKenzie is seventh in the Gem State Conference in offensive rebounds while Greener is fourth on the boards.

That leaves Kress concerned that the Murrilo & Allison-Greener & McKenzie battle "is too even. We'll have to play some solid defense against those two (Greener & McKenzie) and I don't know how well I'll do on the boards. They can crash the boards real well."

In the previous game, Murrilo fouled out in the fourth quarter — "something, we would obviously like to see happen again," said Dexter — and it was Allison's turn to take control inside.

WBA half of Hagler's title may be in trouble

NEW YORK (AP) — Marvelous Marvin Hagler faced the possible loss of the World Boxing Association portion of his undisputed world middleweight title Tuesday, but he "is not losing any sleep over it," his co-manager said.

The WBA's Championship Committee voted unanimously to recommend that Hagler be stripped of recognition because he failed to defend the title within the required six months, association counsel James Blinn said Tuesday.

Hagler's last defense took place

last March when he defeated John Mugabi.

Wendy Goldings, Hagler's attorney, said in Boston that he objected to the stripping because of the "safe" order. Hagler's WBA title was "lost" at least until after his April 6 fight with former welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard in Las Vegas, Nev.

Boxing

Jerome boys take world junior championships

By The Times-News

JEROME — Terry Martin and Justin Martin of Jerome dominated the Junior World Championship Ski Dog Races held last weekend in Anchorage, Alaska.

Terry Martin, 14, a freshman at Jerome High School, won the seven-dog class world championship race. In the process he set a new track record with a time of 23 minutes and 57 seconds over the eight-mile course, breaking his own record of 24:26 which he had set the day before. His combined three-day time of 1:14:28, including a third-day time of

Dog racing

Justin Martin, 12, a seventh grader at Jerome Junior High School, won the five-dog class junior world championship race, also setting a new adult and junior track record over the eight-mile course. His time was 25:16, and he ended up with a three-day total of 1:16:59 which also included times of 25:40 and 26:03.

Jennifer Street, 15, of Anchorage

finished second to Terry Martin with a three-day time of 1:18:29, while Wendy Miller, also 15, of Fairbanks, Alaska, was second to Justin Martin with a time of 1:22:21.

The Martin brothers, the sons of Terry and Elaine Martin of Jerome, have been training dogs since the age of 6. They care for a kennel of 120 dogs during seven months a year.

Terry Martin is former world champion in seven-dog class racing, while Elaine Martin is a former racer.

Many families field only one junior racer each year because of the scarcity and expense of fielding a sled

dog team and the difficulty in deciding which youngster will run with which dogs. Last season, most Alaska junior championship seven-dog class races were canceled because there were not enough qualified contestants, forcing Terry Martin into the same five-dog class in which his brother also competed.

Tory won the Tok Race of Champions and Justin won the Fairbanks North American Championships, using the same team.

The brothers are continuing their studies while in Alaska and will return to Jerome schools soon.

TORY MARTIN Breaks own record

Scores and Stats

Basketball

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Washington 98, North Central 82, etc.

Prep scores

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Boise 34, Idaho State 27, etc.

College scores

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Idaho State 82, Boise State 74, etc.

NBA standings

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Includes Boston 31-17, Philadelphia 27-21, etc.

Western Conference

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Includes Utah 30-20, Denver 28-22, etc.

Monday's Games

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes Denver 107, Utah 97, etc.

NBA stats

Table with 2 columns: Player, Stats. Includes Dennis Rodman, Magic Johnson, etc.

Individual

Table with 2 columns: Player, Stats. Includes Dennis Rodman, Magic Johnson, etc.

Individual

Table with 2 columns: Player, Stats. Includes Dennis Rodman, Magic Johnson, etc.

Big Sky standings

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Includes Montana State 18-10, Idaho State 15-13, etc.

Individual

Table with 2 columns: Player, Stats. Includes Jerry West, Wilt Chamberlain, etc.

Individual

Table with 2 columns: Player, Stats. Includes Jerry West, Wilt Chamberlain, etc.

Ice hockey

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Includes Vancouver 27-17, Edmonton 24-20, etc.

NHL standings

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Includes Vancouver 27-17, Edmonton 24-20, etc.

Individual

Table with 2 columns: Player, Stats. Includes Wayne Gretzky, Mark Messier, etc.

Arbitration

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Includes Vancouver 27-17, Edmonton 24-20, etc.

Arbitration

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Includes Vancouver 27-17, Edmonton 24-20, etc.

Arbitration

Table with 2 columns: Team, Record. Includes Vancouver 27-17, Edmonton 24-20, etc.

Transactions

Table with 2 columns: Team, Transaction. Includes Boston, Philadelphia, etc.

Transactions

Table with 2 columns: Team, Transaction. Includes Boston, Philadelphia, etc.

Transactions

Table with 2 columns: Team, Transaction. Includes Boston, Philadelphia, etc.

Juco rankings

Table with 2 columns: Team, Rank. Includes Colorado Springs 1, etc.

Colorado Springs

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Baseball

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Baseball

Table with 2 columns: Team, Rank. Includes Colorado Springs 1, etc.

Money winners

Table with 2 columns: Team, Rank. Includes Colorado Springs 1, etc.

Top 20

Table with 2 columns: Team, Rank. Includes Colorado Springs 1, etc.

Baseball

Table with 2 columns: Team, Rank. Includes Colorado Springs 1, etc.

# Bobcats, Broncos prepare for battle

BOISE (AP) — This weekend's showdown between front-running Montana State and challenger Boise State could turn into a classic battle between offense and defense.

Montana State, 10-1 for the year and 19-5 overall, has a two-game lead on the rest of the field and after a stop at Idaho, plays Boise State at Boise.

The Saturday night contest matches the Big Sky's best of offense, the MSU attack averaging 86.2 points per game, against a Boise State defense which also is the league's best. After giving up less than 90 points total in two victories last week, the Broncos have a defensive average of 60.7 points per game.

MSU's Tom Domako, who's making a runaway of the individual scoring race, also will take his 21.4 point average against BSU. And to make it even more interesting, the last three Big Sky home games of the week's honors have been won by basketball players who will be on the floor at Boise Saturday night, Domako and Boise State's Chris Childs.

BSU also has won its last six

games, winning five Big Sky games in a row for the first time. And the Broncos' 18 victories equals the school record since BSU became a four-year school.

Donn Holston of Idaho State is second in individual scoring, but is losing ground. His 18.5 average is about 70 points behind Domako. Third is David Duane, Northern Arizona, 17.6; followed by Scott Zanon, Montana, 17.5 and Boris King, Nevada-Reno, 17.4.

Senior center Steve Vanek of Montana was 10-of-13 last week, boosting his shooting average to 66.5 percent. He doesn't have enough field goals made to rank in national statistics but leads the Big Sky.

Zanon leads in free throw percentage, hitting 87.2 percent, and Weber State's Harry Willis is the league's best rebounder, with an average of 10.5 per game. Second in rebounding is David Wood of Nevada-Reno, 9.3 per game, followed by Montana's Wayne Thiele, 9.2.

Zanon continues to lead in assists, and season-long leader Doug Usitalo leads the Big Sky with 81 steals, an average of 3.5 per game.

# Vandal sets unofficial javelin record

By BERNIE WILSON-The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Dave Stephens greeted his unofficial indoor world record javelin throw with about as much glee as another set of bench presses.

"I guess if you want you can call it a world record," Stephens said after extending the mark to 235 feet, 9 inches at the Vandal Indoor Invitational track and field meet at the University of Idaho's Kibbie Dome last Friday.

"This was like a hard day in the weight room."

The old record of 232-9 was established at last year's meet by former UCLA thrower Tom Jadin. Despite Stephens' indifference — he wanted to throw 250 feet — javelin maker Dick Held of Carson City, Nev., thinks the indoor javelin throw

may gain appeal.

The javelin has been thrown indoors before, but with limitations. The Kibbie Dome, a multi-purpose arena that resembles a huge Quonset hut, is the only place in the world where it is contested: The record, though, is unceremoniously.

When a design change that limited the javelin's flight went into effect in 1986, Idaho track Coach Mike Ketter abandoned the event because it fits handily in the Dome. The football turf is rolled up and rubber tips protect the Tartan floor.

For safety reasons, the International Amateur Athletics Federation — track and field's world governing body — had the javelin retooled. The hand position is moved five centimeters forward and the diameter of the tail section was increased.

"This is a beautiful spot," said Held, 60, the general manager of

sporting goods manufacturer AMF Pacer. "I think it makes for a very interesting event, more so than outdoors because it uses up the whole building, which makes it more impressive."

Ketter has previously staged discus competitions at the Vandal Indoor, attracting the likes of 1976 Olympic champion Mac Wilkins, Art Burns, Ben Plucknett and John Powell.

Likewise, the caliber of the javelin throwers would keep the event from being called a gimmick. Finishing behind Stephens were former Idaho thrower Craig Christianson (230-7) and former University of Oregon star Brian Crossler (228-2). Both represent the New York Athletic Club.

Christianson finished fourth at last year's TAC championships and Crossler is a former NCAA and Pacific-10 Conference champion with

the old spear. Both were ranked in the top 10 in the United States last year.

Held said the throwing was good enough, despite the early date, that it might attract a bigger field next year.

"I was really expecting them to throw 10 feet farther, like 245," he said. "Really, though, it's to be expected this time of year. They're into heavy weightlifting, and that takes the snap out of their arm."

The competition got mixed reviews from Crossler and Stephens, who are still a few months away from gearing up for the summer season.

"Everybody thought it was such a mystery thing, but there's also a little no difference," he said, "except you release it a little higher. It all comes down to release velocity. Either you have it or you don't."

# Highland, Preston to defend basketball titles

POCATELLO (AP) — Last year's champions will return to defend their titles in the Idaho A-1 and A-2 girls high school basketball tournament this week in Pocatello. But it's likely to be tough sledding.

The double-elimination tournaments begin Thursday morning and continue through Saturday night in Reed Gymnasium on the Idaho State University campus.

Highland of Pocatello won the 1986 state A-1 championship. But the Rams were 11-5 heading into district playoffs this season, including three losses to other teams in this year's state tournament.

In fact, six of the A-1 tournament's eight teams have three

losses each to other teams that made it to state. One of the exceptions is Coeur d'Alene, which at 17-3 in the regular season lost only to Meridian among teams at state.

Meridian, 19-0 heading into district play, is the other exception. The Warriors, with six seniors, have racked up a perfect record behind the dominating play of 5-foot-11-inch senior center Scarlett Overly.

The A-1 tournament kicks off at 9 a.m. Thursday with Meridian facing Idaho Falls. Coeur d'Alene plays Madison of Rexburg at 10:40 a.m., and the winners of the first two games advance to a semifinal game Friday evening.

In the late first-round session,

Skyline of Idaho Falls plays Capital of Boise at 6:25 p.m. and Highland faces Borah of Boise at 10 p.m. The winners meet in a semifinal game Friday night.

In the A-2 tournament, defending champion Preston has drawn the team with the best record through regular-season competition. The Indians, 15-5, take on 17-3 St. Maries in a first-round contest.

The Lumberjacks lost only to A-1 opponents Coeur d'Alene and Moscow in pre-tournament play, while two of Preston's losses came and the hands of American Falls.

The Beavers, also 17-3 in the regular season, have lost only to Shelley among teams in the state

tournament, but also beat the Russells in a second meeting.

A-2 tournament competition begins at 12:20 p.m. Thursday with Buhl, 15-8 against Bonners Ferry. Shelley meets Payette at 2 p.m., and the winners of the first two games are matched in semifinal play Friday afternoon.

The first round's evening session pits St. Maries against Preston at 4:45 p.m. and American Falls against Valluave, which at 9:10 is the only losing regular-season record among tournament teams, at 8:20 p.m. Winners will advance to semifinal play Friday night.

The tournaments wind up with consolation, third-place and championship games Saturday.

# Cyclones blow away Kansas

By The Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Jeff Grayer scored 26 points and Tom Schaller added 25 as Iowa State cruised after running off eight straight points to take a 12-9 lead five minutes into the game.

The Cyclones, who had lost to last-place Colorado on Saturday, improved to 12-1 overall and 4-7 in the conference with only their second victory in the last eight games. Kansas, losing for just the second time in 12 games, fell to 19-7 and 8-3.

Iowa State, beating league-leading Kansas for the fourth straight time as Iowa State trailed after running off eight straight points to take a 12-9 lead five minutes into the game.

The Cyclones, who had lost to last-place Colorado on Saturday, improved to 12-1 overall and 4-7 in the conference with only their second victory in the last eight games. Kansas, losing for just the second time in 12 games, fell to 19-7 and 8-3.

# Providence 91 Seton Hall 87

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Billy

## Top 20 Basketball

Donovan scored 23 points, handed out 10 assists and made five free throws in the final 25 seconds Tuesday night as No. 19 Providence held off stubborn Seton Hall 91-87 in Big East basketball.

Senior Ernie Lewis added 20 points for the Friars, now 18-5 overall and 8-4 in the conference. Seton Hall dropped to 14-10 and 3-10.

Providence led 40-38 at halftime and pulled out to a 76-64 lead with 6:18 left in the game on a 3-pointer by Lewis from the corner. The Friars entered the game leading the nation in 3-point baskets, averaging 8.8 per game.

A 12-foot jumper by Gerald Greene later pulled the Pirates to within 80-75 and James Major, who was seven for nine in 3-point attempts, made a 3-point shot with 1:34 left to narrow the deficit to 82-81.

# Atlanta snaps losing streak

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Dominique Wilkins says the Atlanta Hawks have emerged from their dark days and can see the light at the top of the NBA's Central Division.

Wilkins' 35 points helped the Hawks snap a two-game losing streak and Atlanta's defeat the Detroit Pistons 107-103 Tuesday night, moving them within one-half game of the Central Division leaders, whose three-game winning streak was snapped.

# San Antonio 131 Denver 126

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Alvin Robertson converted a steal into a tie-breaking layup with 49 seconds to play in overtime Tuesday night and the San Antonio Spurs went on to a 131-126 NBA victory over the Denver Nuggets.

Robertson, the NBA leader in steals, got a hand on a Bill Hanzlik pass intended for Darrell Walker,

## NBA Roundup

then beat Hanzlik to the ball. Robertson drove from mid-court to put the Spurs ahead 126-124.

Reserve guard Johnny Dawkins put the game away with three free throws and Larry Krystkowiak added a dunk while the Nuggets could manage only a basket by Hanzlik at the end.

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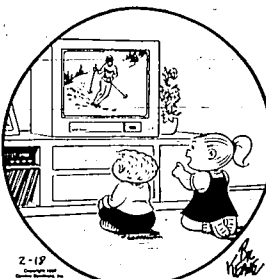
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THE FAR SIDE



By GARY LARSON

2-18

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