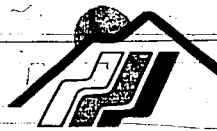


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82nd year, No. 83

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, March 4, 1987

Reagan chooses Webster to take over CIA



WILLIAM H. WEBSTER Welcomes the challenge

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Tuesday chose FBI Director William H. Webster, who brought the bureau out of a crisis nine years ago, to take over the embattled CIA.

Webster would replace William J. Casey, who resigned after undergoing surgery for brain cancer.

Reagan had nominated the CIA's acting director, Robert M. Gates, to take over the top spot. But the president withdrew that nomination Monday after it became clear Gates would face stiff Senate opposition because of the Iran-Contra affair and the CIA's involvement in it.

The nomination of Webster, on the other hand, received quick praise from Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, who called him "a highly regarded

professional who will bring much-needed credibility to the CIA."

Reagan, in a statement released at the White House, said, "Bill Webster will bring remarkable depth and breadth of experience, as well as an outstanding record of achievement, to this position."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president called Webster at 8:20 a.m. MST Tuesday and offered him the job. Webster said he wanted some time to consider this and would let us know as soon as possible," Fitzwater added.

Webster called back just after 4 p.m. MST — after news of the selection leaked out — and accepted.

Fitzwater said there were "no candidates yet" to replace Webster at the FBI.

Webster, leaving FBI headquarters late Tuesday, said it was "a call from the president" that made him decide to take the job. "The president asked me to do it

President speaks tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's nationally broadcast speech to respond to the Tower commission report on the Iran-Contra arms affair will be broadcast live this evening.

The president will make the speech from Oval Office at 7 p.m. MST. It will broadcast on ABC, CBS, NBC and Cable News-Net-work.

and I'm pleased to do what I can in line of duty," Webster said.

Asked if it bothered him that he was not the first one approached for the job, Webster replied, "Not a bit. I wasn't the first one they looked for at the FBI either."

As to whether he anticipated any problems with his confirmation, Webster laughed and declined to answer.

"I never predict that at all," he said.

Meese III, now Reagan's attorney general.

Jensen, questioned by reporters in San Francisco after a jury trial session on a patent case he was hearing, said, "I am not a candidate for the top FBI job."

"I am completely satisfied with my position here and I am looking forward to serving" on the bench, to which he was appointed last July. He said he had had no contact from Washington about the FBI job but he refused to respond directly when asked if he would turn down a presidential appeal to take the job.

Other sources said some consideration was being given for the FBI post to John Simpson, head of the U.S. Secret Service.

One knowledgeable administration source said the FBI choice might not be made immediately, in order to give officials time to at least review a larger list of candidates.

• See WEBSTER on Page A2

Arms control team to plot fresh strategy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan announced Tuesday he was recalling his senior arms control negotiators from Geneva to plot strategy for a nuclear weapons reduction agreement with the Soviet Union that "must be effectively verifiable."

Reagan, who has made few public appearances lately, appeared in the White House press room to compliment Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev for divorcing the quest for a treaty to rid Europe of medium-range nuclear missiles from knottier arms control issues.

"This removes a serious obstacle to progress," he said. "The president said the U.S. negotiators would present a treaty draft today and fly home at the end of the week to meet with him."

Reagan attributed Gorbachev's gesture last Saturday to "our strength of purpose" and urged the Soviets to join now in finalizing the details of an accord.

"We are committed to genuine and lasting arms reductions," he said.

Reagan last appeared in the press briefing room Nov. 25 when the administration was rocked by disclosures that profits from secret U.S. arms sales to Iran had been deposited in Swiss accounts for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Reagan read his statement on Gorbachev's overture smoothly, shook off a couple of questions from reporters and left the lectern to a senior U.S. official, who delivered a briefing on the arms control talks.

The official, who could not be identified under the

• See ARMS on Page A2

Closer watch on munitions trucks sought

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal safety panel, citing a 1985 truck accident in Oklahoma in which a cargo of U.S. Air Force bombs exploded, called Tuesday for tighter government surveillance of the thousands of munitions shipments on the nation's highways.

The National Transportation Safety Board said there were nearly 48,000 shipments of munitions by truck last year, twice the number six years ago, amid confounding shortcomings in driver training, routing practices, cargo packaging and overall surveillance of trucking companies.

Between 1980 and 1986, trucks carrying high-level Defense Department explosives — ammunition, bombs, rockets, mines and torpedoes — have been involved in 49 highway accidents in 25 states, the board said.

The renewed concern about such shipments came in connection with the NTSB investigation into a night-time highway accident Aug. 4, 1985, in Checotah, Okla., in which a truck carrying bombs for the Air Force collided with a car, causing a fire and a series of explosions.

"Most munitions shipments are carried by private contractors for the Defense Department with government contracts issued by the Pentagon and the Transportation Department."

But the NTSB said the Defense Department should assume a stronger role in monitoring the private shippers and establishing safety requirements. The Pentagon too often has relied on an undermanned Federal Highway Administration to determine a truck company's fitness, the safety board said.

The company involved in the Checotah accident had not been subjected to a Transportation Department safety audit since 1973, although it had been assigned a satisfactory safety rating at the time of the accident, the board said. Three weeks after the accident, an audit uncovered numerous safety violations at the carrier, investigators said.



Squirting the hot spots

Kimberly firefighters Merlin Fairbanks, left, and Kevin Klimes open a hose on smoldering remains of a house owned by John McGinnis. The vacant

structure was ignited when flames from a Twin Falls Canal Co. ditch burning crew were whipped out by control by winds. The house, located southwest of Kimberly, was completely destroyed, and was estimated a \$12,000 loss. Nobody was injured in the Tuesday afternoon blaze.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Farmers' exports turn up

Los Angeles Times

MONTEREY, Calif. — While the nation's trade deficit worsens, U.S. farmers are beginning to fare better in world markets, Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng said Tuesday.

Lyng, in Monterey to address a meeting of farm-cooperative executives, told reporters that agriculture exports now appear likely to exceed imports this year by about \$6 billion to \$7 billion. He estimated that farm exports will remain at about the \$20 billion level recognized last year but predicted that imports will drop from nearly \$21 billion in 1986 to "about \$19 billion or \$20 billion."

That would reflect modest improvement over last year, suggesting that the five-year decline in farm exports has bottomed out.

Last year, for the first time since 1959, the nation's farm trade account ran monthly deficits during May, June and July. In addition, the \$26 billion in exports marked a 39 percent decline from the record \$43.8 billion in 1981. Exports have been hurt since then by the generally strong dollar and price-inflating federal subsidies for such basic farm commodities as corn, wheat and cotton.

Agriculture — aside from the rare case of red ink for three months last year — has generally been a bright spot in the nation's trade picture.

Lyng said the turnaround in farm trade stems in part from the falling dollar, which makes U.S. goods cheaper abroad while raising the prices of imports for American consumers. He said prices of U.S. farm goods also were held down by the Food Security Act of 1985, the basic legislation setting out the nation's farm program through 1990.

Lyng noted that California's many specialty crops, whose growers do not receive federal subsidies, have led the way in agriculture exports. California, the nation's leader in farm production, accounts for more than one-tenth of U.S. production.

Pollution control fund has adequate reserve

By MARK PRATTER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's Water Pollution Control Fund has been depleted by over \$7 million for non-related purposes so far this legislative session, but the state still has more-than-adequate financial reserves for water pollution control projects, the Governor's Office says.

The fund, which stood at \$20 million when Cecil Andrus became governor, has long been a source of money to solve governors' budget problems — and Andrus is no exception.

Andrus took \$7.1 million to handle extra costs in the current budget for Medicaid, fire suppression by the state Department of Lands, and to help fund the Department of Commerce, said budget analyst Ray Stark with the legislative budget office. The fund now stands at \$12.9 million, he said.

Since its creation in the early 1970s, the Water Pollution Control Fund has been used to supplement federal grants for building local wastewater treatment plants.

Balances accumulate in the fund because local communities have not always done the preparatory work necessary to make use of the money immediately.



The state is considering making outlays only to communities that will use the money during the current fiscal year, said Bob Braum, manager for municipal facility construction with the state Division of Environment. However, ultimately, there would be less money available in the fund, he said.

"By doing what we are proposing to do, we are not going to impact sewage treatment plants," Andrus' press aide Marc Johnson said. "Historically, there has been more money in the fund than has been used, Johnson said.

Andrus is proposing changing the way the fund is operated — from an obligation basis to a cash-flow basis — and he wants to remove another \$1,641,000 from the

fund to pay for operating the state Division of Environment in fiscal 1988, Johnson said.

On an obligation basis the money must be set aside for all anticipated projects. On a cash-flow basis only projects to be built during a current fiscal year would be paid for.

Transferring the \$1.6 million from the Water Pollution Control Fund to the DOE would free that amount in the general fund to pay for an increase in the education budget — which has widespread support, Johnson said. The DOE's budget now comes from the general fund.

The theory behind paying for DOE expenses out of the fund is that the department would be more likely to get money from a dedicated account than general revenues, Stark said. This is being studied by the Legislature, he said.

But taking money from the fund gives the state Treasurer's Office less money to invest. Unused balances in the fund are invested, Braum said.

As a result of the \$7-million being removed for non-water pollution projects, the state will get \$30 million less interest income per month until June 30, said state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards.

"Interest income comes into the general fund and

• See FUNDS on Page A2

Arms

Briefly

Shultz, Zhao exchange letters

BEIJING (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz on Tuesday day of these leaders' a letter from President Reagan, describing the U.S.-China relationship since renewed diplomatic relations in 1979 as "remarkable expansion of friendly cooperative ties."

Refugee woes swamp Canada

TORONTO (AP) — Authorities trying to stem the flood of refugees entering Canada were confronted Tuesday by the onset of a Chilean hunger strike in Montreal and new hearings for Central Americans waiting at the U.S. border.

Angry students on rampage

HOLLISTER, Calif. (AP) — Hundreds of high school students went on a rampage Tuesday to protest a new grading system, throwing rocks and beer bottles and vandalizing City Hall, police said.

Socialist mayor wins again

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Socialist Mayor Bernard Sanders easily won a fourth two-year term Tuesday as mayor of Vermont's largest city.

Today's weather

Now March breezes begin to blow

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding... Variable high clouds, breezy and warmer today. Southerly winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs in the middle to upper 60s.

Arms

Continued from Page A1... rules, said "there is no evidence whatsoever" that Gorbachev intended to pull out Soviet problems arising from the Iran-Contra affair.

Fund

Continued from Page A1... saves tax dollars and helps fund the budget," Edwards said. "Every time the fund is raised, it decreases the amount sent to the general account."

Webster

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Dole-Biden

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Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions today evening reported by the Idaho Transportation Department... U.S. 95 — Plummer-Sandpoint, wet.

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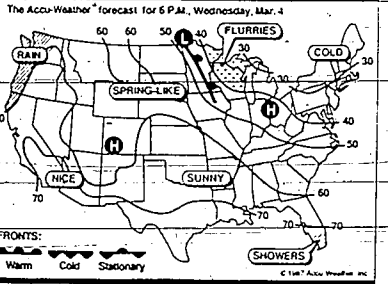
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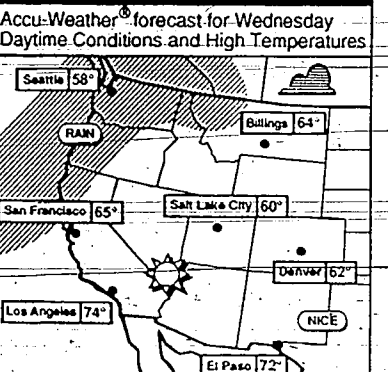
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Panel backs elderly services; school budget plan circulates

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' plan to pump an extra \$200,000 into the budget of the Office on Aging to expand services for the elderly won the support Tuesday of legislative budget writers.

"I used to fight this group," Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. "But having gone through this with some elderly people, I feel this is an area we can be more compassionate in."



The additional money will provide home-maker services to another 250 elderly Idahoans and increase the resources for the Meals on Wheels program so that an extra 20,000 meals can be served to the homebound.

"A society is judged by how well it cares through the homemaker services program

for those who, through no fault of their own, need its help," Andrus told lawmakers when he proposed that and other social service expenditures. "An economically strong, prosperous society must also exhibit compassion and caring."

Over 2,800 senior citizens received help from the homemaker services program

last year, and supporters of the increased budget say the additional expenditure in the Office on Aging could cost \$500,000 from state Medicaid obligations.

The committee endorsed the expanded budget by a better than two-to-one margin. But the action came only after committee members cut \$250,000 from the proposed 1988 state budget. The committee rejected the governor's proposal for \$250,000 to be earmarked for general emergencies such as flooding during the coming year.

Because of limited need to tap the emergency fund this year, there is a balance of nearly \$287,000 on hand. Traditionally, the fund is kept at about \$250,000. Administration officials accepted the committee's decision, pointing out that if emergencies arise

the state will spend the money needed to handle them and ask lawmakers to cover the expenses next year.

The committee has been slowly drafting the new state budget within the still-informal guidelines of holding overall spending to around \$650 million. That's about \$12 million below the Andrus recommendation.

But the committee has put off until the very end a decision on the major components of any state budget — financing for public and higher education.

The GOP majorities in both houses have yet to agree on a level of state support for schools or colleges, although Republicans leaders have indicated they intend their budget to effectively match the governor's

ambitious spending proposals in both areas.

But having rejected Andrus' key revenue proposal — a repeal of the investment tax credit — and edgy about pushing any other major tax hikes this session, the Republicans have started to find out that meeting that budgeting goal may be harder than originally expected.

A proposed public school budget fitting in to the overall \$650-million spending goal was circulated through the House Republican caucus on Tuesday. It called for total state aid of just under \$339.3 million, nearly \$3 million below the governor's recommendation and \$5.7 million below the recommendations of the Education Committees in both chambers.

House panel passes gas tax hike to improve recreation

BOISE (AP) — Witnesses talked about "war zones" between recreation-seekers, because Idaho hasn't been spending enough money on improving boating facilities, and sometimes there are battles over who should use them.

The House Resources and Conservation Committee on Tuesday responded by voting "do-pass" approval to legislation boosting the state gasoline tax to allow more spending on waterways improvements, off-road vehicle facilities and dumping stations and other attractions for recreation vehicles.

"Tourism is the third-largest industry in Idaho, and the one that is growing," he said, but Idaho is sadly lacking in recreation vehicle facilities, boat ramps and off-road vehicle trails.

Chief Patterson talked of "war zones" in the Falls area because there isn't enough boating facilities to meet the demand.

Doug Kramer, a spokesman for the Idaho Department of Transportation, said the agency has some concerns about the bill. One of them is the fact it changes the distribution of money in six different accounts.

The bill calls for increasing the state gasoline tax by two-tenths of a cent per gallon. It also calls for taking another \$50,000 from general tax revenues.

Current state law channels a certain amount of state-gasoline taxes into a fund shared by the Parks and Recreation Department, off-road vehicle facilities and waterways improvements such as boating docks.

Sponsor Wally Wright said there's been no increase in funding for 15 years, and it shows.

Present state law limits to \$300,000 the amount that can go into waterways improvements and off-road vehicle facilities. The proposed legislation would allow \$625,000 to go into each account.

Recreation vehicle grants, now limited to \$220,000, could go to \$775,000 under the bill.

The Parks and Recreation Department allocation, now \$550,000, would remain at that amount.

Sponsors said the gas tax increase of two-tenths of one cent would generate about \$775,000 per year. The Idaho Transportation Department would receive the same amount as it now does.

Appointee for board rejected

BOISE (AP) — The appointment of Lewiston funeral director Richard Vassar to the state Public Employees Retirement System Board has been rejected by a Senate committee.

On a 6-2 vote Tuesday, the Investment and Retirement Funds Committee recommended that the Senate vote against the confirmation of Vassar to another term.

"His philosophy concerns me, his politics concern me, the direction of the state is not what I want," said Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, said. "We need someone with a strong business background."

Vassar was reappointed to the board by former Gov. John Evans before Democrat Cecil Andrus was elected governor in November. Shortly after his election, the board raised Andrus' ire when it carried out its decision to move control over the \$1 billion retirement fund from Idaho-based banks to a Washington firm despite the governor-elect's strong objections.

Andrus, who pledged to move as quickly as he could to return control of the fund to Idaho, told reporters he would submit Vassar's nomination to the Senate for confirmation but would not actively support it.

Joining the five Republicans on the committee in objecting to Vassar's reappointment was Democrat Don Mackin, D-Moscow, who called Vassar "a victim of circumstance."

"I think Mr. Vassar has done a real job for the time and place he was in, but it's time for a change," Mackin said.

Vassar's committee opponents conceded that the questions raised about the poor past financial performance of the fund and the decision to move its control were not simply the result of his actions. But they argued that a fund the size of the retirement system's needs board members overseeing it with much more investment and financial experience.

"It's incumbent on this committee and the governor to see that we get the very best and the very brightest," Sen. John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, said.

Ethics commission tabled

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposal to create a campaign ethics commission has been shot down in the House State Affairs Committee.

The panel voted 10-7 on Tuesday to hold the Andrus proposal indefinitely, which usually is a killing motion. Voting to support the legislation were the five committee Democrats and Republicans

Janel Hay of Nampa, and Mark Duffin of American Falls.

After a particularly acrimonious 1986 general election campaign, Andrus called for formation of a five-member citizens' commission to field complaints about campaign ethics.

But opponents argued it is unnecessary and could be used for political purposes.

Former National Guard general says Andrus mixed politics in firing

POCATELLO (AP) — James Brooks, former adjutant general of the Idaho National Guard, has charged Gov. Cecil Andrus with injecting politics into the Guard by firing Brig. Gen. Ben Campbell, the assistant adjutant general.

"For the past 40 years, my two predecessors and I worked hard and long to keep the National Guard out of politics," Brooks said in a statement given to the Idaho State Journal. "Now all of that has changed. The governor has moved beyond the top position and has dictated who will not serve in the working ranks of the guard."

But Andrus said he "retired" Campbell effective March 1 because

Campbell had served 39 years in the Guard, and he wanted to open up a slot for other Guard veterans to move up.

"The first time I injected politics into the guard was when I appointed Jim Brooks as adjutant general, and that's a mistake I've regretted several times since," the governor said.

Brooks, who retired from the Guard in 1985 after 10 years as adjutant general, said Andrus fired Campbell "quietly and without stated cause."

Brooks was replaced as adjutant general by Darrell Manning, former director of the Idaho Department of Transportation. Brooks served 38 years in the Guard and was appointed adjutant general by Andrus during the Democratic chief executive's second term.

"As difficult as it is for all these generals, who think the world can't go on without them — and that includes Mr. Brooks — we have other people who are entitled to the opportunity to move up through the ranks," Andrus said. "If you don't retire some of them, then other people never get the opportunity."

The governor said Campbell has been a good officer, but at some point in time, these people have to retire and move on, and that was my pure motive. As far as the politicizing you speak of, Mr. Brooks is an expert at that."

Mother to submit home-school curriculum

LEWISTON (AP) — A woman refusing to allow her children to be educated in public or private schools says she'll probably submit a home-school curriculum to education officials rather than violate the state's Child Protection Act.

Second District Magistrate D.K. Worden said Nea Tholke of Peck agreed to submit a curriculum for home schooling after a closed-door hearing Monday.

The hearing, the second to be conducted in the case, was requested by the Orofino School Board and the Nez Perce County prosecutor's office.

Ms. Tholke, 37, is educating two of her four children at home to prepare them for what she describes as "the kingdom." Her other children are not school-age.

Public and private schools cannot provide the children an appropriate education, Ms. Tholke said.

The Child Protection Act says school-age children can be educated at home only if the curriculum is comparable to classes in the school district in which the residence is located.

Ms. Tholke said her decision to submit a curriculum to the Orofino School Board was not an admission of the court's authority.

Prior to Monday's hearing, Ms. Tholke refused to submit a curriculum, contending that the Orofino School District and state courts have no authority over her since she renounced her U.S. citizenship 13 years ago.

But Ms. Tholke said she did not want to be jailed over the issue.

Enrollment at Ricks breaks record

REXBURG (AP) — Enrollment for the spring semester has set a record at Ricks College, the LDS Church-owned two-year college.

Jim Gee, assistant academic vice president for student services, said there are 6,997 students at the college this semester, 179 more than the record of 6,818 set last year.

"We have a good carryover from

fall semester and feel the college did a good job of retaining more students this semester," he said.

The student body this semester consists of 36 percent females and 44 percent males. Idaho still has the largest number of students attending with 7,723.

Ricks College also set a new fall enrollment record at 6,931 students.

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Opinion

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Longer school year seems a good idea

Rep. Jerry Callen of Jerome is not exactly known for his progressive views, but he has a good idea, we think, in his suggestion to lengthen Idaho's school year from 180 to 200 days per year.

There is no magic in the idea. It simply reflects a changing recognition in American education that the nation can no longer afford a school system with so much "down" time.

At one point in the nation's history, a 180-day school year may have made sense. But with changing employment patterns and rising levels of education needed for the country to compete, the traditional pattern of having the entire summer off is being questioned.

Callen would like to have teachers in the classroom longer, but at the same pay. That won't go over well with the Idaho Education Association, the teachers union.

Realistically, any increase in time commitment by teachers should be accompanied by increased compensation.

But the need to invest more should not deter us from the goal. There aren't many cheap ways to improve educational quality.

Students need more time in class daily. They need a longer school year. They need more homework and more rigorous classes. They need less attention to sports. They need less time in the wasteland of television and more time in literature, history, math and chemistry.

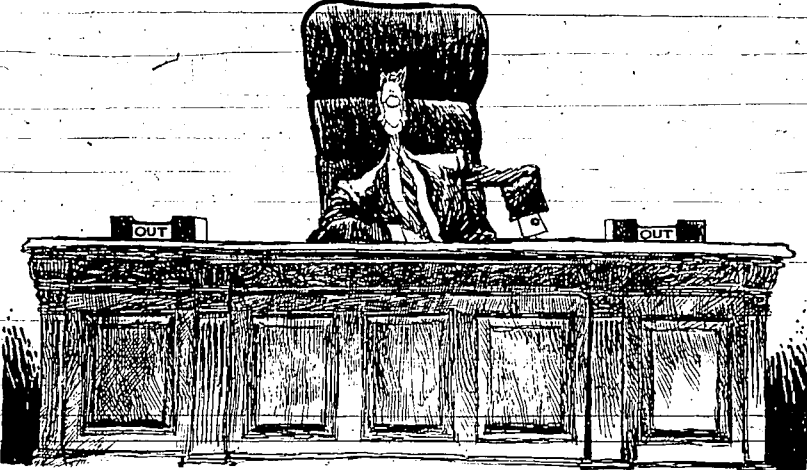
None of this is any surprise to parents and students themselves, although it is often convenient to deny it.

That denial may even reach to institutions like the state Board of Education, which now seems intent on rescinding the "C" average rule. Doing so would be a mistake, but that isn't slowing them down.

Callen has found tough going in the past for his hard-right views and this proposal not win him a lot of praise.

But there is more than a kernel of value in his idea of lengthening the school year from 180 to 200 days.

WAVE BY [Signature]



The Detached Management Style.

Letter

Sound leadership required

In a recent Letter to the Editor, Jerry Callen, State Representative, District 25, presented data on financial spending for education in Idaho. Concluding his remarks he stated that "those who argue that we've been misers are only deceiving us."

I doubt that Mr. Callen really finds many Idaho taxpayers who will argue for funding for Idaho education on the basis of a miserly record of education expenditures. The data presented by Mr. Callen is not a revelation to most voters and taxpayers; specifically that 75 percent of the entire state budget goes for education. This is a significant commitment knowingly made by the people of Idaho. It is this that I'm sure that Mr. Callen's intent in writing is to assure us that there is no crisis in education and that he will take care of us by defending against increased spending for education. However, I wonder if we can really afford this kind of right thinking. It would seem more responsible for our legislators to be receptive to the need for a reasonable balance between increased funding for education and significant adjustment to the education structure. Does this constitute a case for crisis

management? By my book it does.

We know that physical (plant) facilities and the teacher to student ratio are stretched to the limit at the secondary and elementary level of education. We know that Idaho is having difficulty attracting and holding good teachers because of the pay scale and work load. We know that the mandate for a C average in core curricula is producing projections of 25-30 percent failure rates, and that teachers under heavy workload cannot spend additional time to pull up poor students without adversely impacting the education of more capable students. Affecting the education of more capable students are available but all will cost additional money. We know that public colleges and universities blossom throughout the state while a significant fraction of our best students elect to obtain their advanced education out-of-state. We know there is duplication between our universities and Mr. Callen indicates that we rank 13th in the nation in terms of percent of personal income spent for education above grade 12. That certainly seems more than adequate when contrasted with our economic capability to produce personal income; and yet, on an individual basis, our colleges and universities remain underfunded. Then there are

proposals for consolidation of schools and cutbacks in extra-curricular activities; proposals that may be cost effective but raise the hackles of those opposed to the loss of small school advantages.

Well, enough already—if Idaho education is not at a crisis stage then at least we can say that correcting chaos also requires sound judgment; and there seems to be plenty of chaos. Therefore, I would like to challenge Mr. Callen to show us some sound leadership in organizing for good education in Idaho. Tiltting windmills on behalf of fiscal restraint is not, of itself, the answer. In fact it is the structure of our education system that now fosters this kind of myopic tunnel vision. I would also like to challenge Idaho voters and parents to get more active in the education process. We should not forget that the structure of education in Idaho, and it's associated cost, is a taxpayer legacy that we have granted to ourselves through the decisions of legislators elected in the past. Right now we must stand by that structure and the students who are being educated within it. Tomorrow you may want to do more to change it.

JIM KEMPTON
Albion

Letters

Media, education blew it

I am writing this response to Jane Robison's review of the Twin Falls school teacher's firing and of my husband's (Sen. Larry Anderson) involvement in that firing because the reporter is simply wrong.

The last three weeks have been extremely difficult for Larry. He has been in session working on some very important projects, including some new legislation to combat drug dealers.

While working on this legislation, he stumbled across a teacher who was convicted of selling imitation drugs. To make matters worse, he was in our hometown school system. That's when I got mad. Our daughter will attend the high school next year and it was too close to home for me. To make matters worse than that, Larry was told (by three different people) that the teacher was being represented by the Idaho Education Association.

For about two weeks he struggled with what to do. He contacted the school district; they said there was no action they could take. He contacted the state; they said the case was closed. He wondered why the IEA would defend this teacher, rather than work to get him out of the system.

So he decided to go public. He never mentioned the teacher's name because, as he told me, this is public record; the news media should have already exposed this man.

At bottom line, the school district, the IEA, the state and, yes, even the media, blew this. Don't blame my husband for telling the story and doing the media's job—without mentioning the man's name (as Larry said, playing God.)

One final remark. Your reporter criticizes my husband who is an elected official for using taxpayer money to expose this individual. Who do you think was paying the teacher's salary?

We have had five or six threatening phone calls since Larry made this incident public. If he looks like a hero, it's because he is one. At least he is to me.

ELLEN ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Assessor's staff inadequate

In regard to Sunday's article concerning reappraisals of Jerome County property, I submit the following:

One of the reasons that some of the rural properties have not been physically reappraised since 1968 is because of an inadequate staff in the Assessor's office.

In the 15 years that I have been associated with the Jerome County Assessor's office, the County Commissioners have chosen not to levy the adequate appraisal staff.

Mr. Jepson, Mr. Kersey and I have each requested funding for the reappraisal program mandated by the State Tax Commission, and Mr. Scott Erwin has also explained to the Commissioners the importance of maintaining an adequate appraisal staff.

When Mr. Kersey was in the office, he was able to convince the then County Commissioners that additional staff was needed in order to accomplish the goal of the reappraisal cycle.

It looked like the Assessor's office was going to be able to complete this project when in 1983, the County Commissioners started to reduce the staff of the Assessor's office

and by 1985, had cut almost 35 percent of the employees from that office. Anytime a budget cut was deemed necessary, it was always directed at the Assessor's office. In fact, while preparing the 1986/87 budget, when the County Commissioners announced that they would lay off five employees within the County and six employees to the remaining employees, one of those five employees was to have come from the Assessor's office.

As long as the County Commissioners continue to place the Assessor's office as "low man on the totem pole," the Assessor can only do the best he can with the staff and equipment available to him.

MARJORIE H. DUBOIS
Former Jerome County Assessor

Look in the mirror advised

In response to Mr. Arp's drivel (2-27-87) I would like to remind him that the last bastion of a secularist is patriotism. Your continued waving of the flag and quoting of right wing misinformation is nauseating to say the least.

You have been proven wrong on the nuclear mess, you have been proven wrong on the chemical issue when you said publicly that we environmentalists are the cause of farmers going bankrupt, you are now being proved wrong again over the right to work (or less) fiasco. Where are the new jobs, businesses? Where are the new jobs?

You say we seek no power over anyone, if this is so why are 45 percent of our armed forces overseas and in most cases over half way around the world? And don't say, to stop communism. This is getting very boring. Who has been duped and who is a dog?

Princet people are base

Sometime in January, I became a precinct committeeman. I soon began to realize how important these precinct committee people are to their political party. Most precinct committee people work very hard and sometimes very long hours, without receiving any recognition and sometimes even the candidates forget to say thank you. (Especially from the loser.)

I have been reading much in the last few months about the political unbalance within our county and state. Since becoming a committeeman, I have come to realize much of the reason why. We of the Democrat Party must shoulder most of the blame. We cannot blame the Republican Party for our Democrat Party being weak and unorganized within our county, we cannot blame the news media.

All things start at the beginning, and the party begins with precinct committee people, so I strongly urge all future candidates, Democrat and Republican, to give thanks to the people who make it possible for you to run for public office. These precinct committee people of both parties, are truly the unsung heroes.

DONALD MCMURRIAN
Twin Falls

An opinion given in rhyme

There once were some people named Arp
On Communism continued to carp
Reds ain't Tall Bad
But we would be glad
If they freed us from
letters of Arp.
BETTE BOBBE
Hagerman

Profession and character often become inextricably linked

We had just emerged from the Guggenheim Museum of Art. A hard rain was washing the city out of the air.

The rain splatted up and sprayed moisture even into the small plaza beneath the overhang of the museum. My friend's wife and young daughter sat down on the edge of the retaining wall underneath the overhang out of the rain. There was no place else to sit and the little girl was tired. We were waiting for the torrent to stop so that we could walk to the subway station.

A museum guard came over to us and said, "I'm sorry lady, you and the girl can't sit on that wall." My friend turned to him and in a quiet tone replied, "Is that how you spend your life, sir, guarding this wall?"

The guard didn't say anything. Instead he walked away and returned to his tiny booth.

A few minutes later, looking sheepish, he came over to say, "Look, it's okay, go ahead and sit on the wall if you want to."

However, under this question, "How do you spend your life, sir, ...?" had been,

Charles Levendosky

It had been powerfully disturbing and effective. I doubt whether that guard expected to be asked an existential question about the meaning of his life as defined by his actions. Obviously, it levered him to change his mind.

I don't recall the exhibition we saw that day at the Guggenheim, but I remember my friend's question and its effect, vividly.

"Is that how you spend your life...?" Many of us are taught to define ourselves by what we do: our work, our parenting, our contributions to the community, and our compelling interests. But mostly, it is our work, which we allow to define ourselves.

Society seems to agree. Read any obituary column; the length of the obit is more often determined by the relative success of one's profession or one's work. Obituaries are miniature biographies which sum up a life, and those biographies lean heavily upon success at that work.

When people ask, "Who are you?" the temptation is to answer by naming your position or profession: "I'm a poet," or "I'm a journalist," or "I'm a teacher," or "I'm a dancer." As if that reply said something essential about your character. And, truly, it does.

In the late 1950s movie, *On the Beach*, taken from Nevil Shute's novel, most survivors of a nuclear war who are living in Australia await the clouds of deadly radiation which will eventually engulf them, by doing just what they had been doing all their lives. Defining the last months of life by their daily work and their caring. It was touched by that insight, in those youthful

days, I had thought that people faced with inevitable and foreseeable destruction would have drastically altered their lives. Shute's insight seems obvious now — if you love your work, if you somehow define yourself by your work.

There does come a point in the development of an artist when the art and the artist's identity are unified. At that point, no other choice of a career seems plausible or possible or meaningful. It is, at that juncture, a calling. It is a self-definition.

Were I to suddenly inherit a million dollars, I know that I would still write. I define my meaning and my essential self by writing. I am linked to it that strongly. Such linkage is essential to every artist, and I suspect to every profession. Such linkage is a part of the fulfillment of professions.

One of the fulfillments, which I hope for my daughters, is this connection with some work that carries with it a self-defining identity, a sense of meaning in the world. However, they must make those choices for

themselves; I can only cheer and support them from the sidelines. I encourage them to take the long view of their futures.

I don't think we ask ourselves existential questions often enough. "Is this how I want to define my life, personally or professionally?" The question takes a long view. Unfortunately, we seem more often committed to shortsighted choices and quiet fates. Ask the Wall Street stock traders, already wealthy, who created the system by using inside information to get even richer. "Is this how you define your life, as a thief?" Those who were caught have had their lives defined as criminal by society — unfairly, one-dimensional, perhaps. They lost the long view for the venal one. And we lose the broader view of them.

"You can bet it isn't what they really wanted to do with their lives. Nor how they wanted their lives to be defined."

Charles Levendosky is editorial page editor of the Casper, Wyo., Star-Tribune.

Briefly

Moon back in newspapering

CASCADE (AP) — Former Democratic state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon is back in the newspaper business.

The woman who served as Idaho's treasurer longer than anyone in state history has formed Hometown Idaho, which will provide information and innovation services to Idaho's Main Street merchants and municipalities. Miss Moon said Tuesday.

She also has purchased the weekly Kuna-Melba News from founder and publisher Frank Thomsson. The paper will be operated as a division of Hometown Idaho, which is based in Cascade and has offices in Boise, Emmett and Kuna.

Miss Moon said her business will include publishing weekly and monthly newspapers and formation of the Idaho Government Innovation Forum, which she described as a vehicle for Idaho's local governments to "join together to seek imaginative solutions to operational and procedural problems."

Snake River flows dwindle

BOISE (AP) — The Snake River's February flows have been averaging below median for the first time since February 1981, which Idaho Power Co. says is an indication of the type of hydroelectric year the company may be facing.

Hydroelectric generation has been averaging 42 percent below average last year because of the lower volume of water available at the company's 16 hydro plants.

During the first 21 days of February, Snake River flows into the Brownlee Reservoir averaged 12,760 cubic feet per second. During February of last year, they averaged 42,000 cfs.

The company said that because of this year's expected low water brought about by a scanty snowpack, it may not be able to maintain Brownlee Reservoir at its full capacity this summer.

ISU moves to end probation

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University's College of Business expects to be placed on accreditation probation again this fall, but the acting business dean labels it a "positive" step.

The school has sent a status report to the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, detailing a number of changes in the degree program. Dr. Ron Baisley said.

The business school was placed on probation last April by the AACSB, citing a lack of research activities, curriculum offerings and support staff. At that time, ISU President Richard Bowen noted that the accreditation was not revoked because the college had offered satisfactory solutions in those areas.

The main stumbling block in regaining full accreditation for next fall is that the program has no permanent dean and/or associate dean.

FBI nabs extortion suspect

DENVER (AP) — A man reported missing and presumed dead in an Idaho boating accident has been arrested on suspicion of attempting to extort \$20,000 from a Texas family by threatening them with death, FBI agent-in-charge Robert L. Pence said Tuesday.

The suspect, Vernell Lee Marshall, 40, formerly of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and Spokane, Wash., was arrested Monday in southern Jefferson County as he worked on a survey crew, Pence said. Marshall had been using the alias Tom Parsons, the FBI agent said.

The extortion letter was mailed from Denver to the victim in Gonzales, Texas, Pence said. The note threatened to kill the victim and his family if the demands were not met.

Pence would not identify the target of the extortion, but said Marshall had past business dealings with the victim which had to do with mining and mineral assessment speculation in Idaho from 1982 to 1985.

Andrus helps launch program

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus joined a number of other state and local officials Tuesday in kicking off a statewide campaign aimed at making drug and alcohol abuse in Idaho "a thing of the past."

Spearheading the campaign called "Start to be Smart — Just Say No" is Idahoans Against Drug and Alcohol Abuse, a coalition of concerned individuals and groups from throughout the state headed by Marilyn Miller of Caldwell.

Andrus urged about 60 people at a Statehouse news conference to get involved with the program, calling substance abuse "the single most serious public health concern in the nation."

The governor cited statistics showing that close to 40 percent of all arrests in Idaho are for drug or alcohol violations.

Collision kills 2, injures 2

HOPE (AP) — Two people were killed and four others injured Monday night in a two-car, head-on collision on Idaho 200 near Hope in northern Idaho's Bonner County, Idaho State Police said.

Kenneth Bartlett of Sandpoint and Sylvia Rhodes of Clark Fork were killed in the accident, which occurred about 7:30 p.m. on rain-slick roads, said a State Police dispatcher in Coeur d'Alene.

Ages for Bartlett and Ms. Rhodes were not available.

Two men and two women were transported to Bonner General Hospital, where the men and one of the women were treated for cuts and released. All of the dead and injured were passengers in a vehicle driven by Bartlett, officials said.

The driver of the other vehicle, which contained no passengers, was not injured.

Foreign money may build supercollider

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is assuming that foreign governments will pay a large share of the costs of the next giant atom smasher, a top-ranking scientific administrator told Congress on Tuesday.

It is not clear what will happen if that money, perhaps 25 percent of \$4.4 billion, does not come through, said Arvin W. Trivelpiece, director of the Energy Department's Office of Energy Research, in testimony before the energy research and development subcommittee of the House Science, Space and Technology Committee.

The new atom smasher, called the supercollider because it will whip beams of protons into each other with an energy 20 times greater than possible at any existing accelerator, is not planned to take funds from other research fields, said Trivelpiece.

Tuesday's hearing was devoted to the department's general research budget. The subcommittee has set aside March 24 for a hearing on the supercollider, which many states are eagerly seeking.

Trivelpiece, however, was asked about the supercollider anyway, particularly if foreign governments would help.

"The understanding with the president was that Secretary (John) Herrington would seek maximum international cooperation and cost-sharing," when President Reagan approved the project last month, Trivelpiece said.

A European consortium is considering its own new particle accelerator, and most references so far to "international support" and similar phrases have been made on the assumption that Japan would be a major contributor to a U.S. machine.

Specific countries, however, were not mentioned Tuesday. Herrington has said he would not rule out Soviet participation, because the supercollider has absolutely no military application and Soviet scientists have taken part in research projects on other U.S. accelerators.

Trivelpiece said Herrington had sent preliminary cables through diplomatic channels to his counterparts in other countries to give notice of his intentions to canvas them for support.

The department is spending about \$20 million in discretionary funds on the supercollider this year.

State court upholds anti-stacking proviso

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld an anti-stacking provision in insurance policies purchased by a Canyon County couple.

William and Lenora Hansen filed legal action against State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. after a 1983 accident in which Hansen was injured in an accident caused by an uninsured motorist.

The Hansens asked for \$10,000 under each of three insurance policies they held with State Farm Mutual, each with coverage against injury by an uninsured motorist.

The company argued the policies clearly stated that each one covered only the vehicle it was written upon. Third District Judge D.E. Goff, relying on an existing state law, ruled the couple could "stack" the policies in seeking \$30,000 from the insurance company.

But in a 3-2 decision released Tuesday, the Supreme Court held its ruling in a 1986 case should prevail. Under that ruling, Dullenty versus Rocky Mountain Fire and Casualty Co., the anti-stacking provision is not against public policy and therefore is enforceable, the court said.

The court also ruled that as a matter of law, State Farm waived its right to enforce the arbitration provision of the uninsured motorist coverage in the insurance contract.

The Supreme Court also reversed the decision to award the Hansens attorney fees from State Farm, because the couple failed to provide proof of loss prior to its action against the insurance company.

Women's commission to receive state funds

BOISE (AP) — For the first time since mid-1981, the Idaho Commission on Women's Progress could receive state support.

The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee late Tuesday authorized a \$6,300 budget for the year that begins July 1, ending a string of state spending blueprints that have denied any tax money to the commission.

Critics have repeatedly claimed the commission is not needed, but a coalition of Republicans and Democrats voted 13-1 to end the policy. The proposed allotment, which must still be approved by both the House and Senate, is only about a third of the \$17,200 Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus recommended.

Established by law in 1965 to encourage increased participation by women in all facets of Idaho life, the commission received direct state support through the 1980 session before it fell victim to criticism that it was not needed and to general state financial problems.

House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, said the commission has been operating on contributions and the volunteer efforts of its members since then.

Lawmakers said the small allocation approved Tuesday would be enough to finance one regional meeting along with some operating and clerical expenses.

Council agrees to let programs go

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho Graduate Council has recommended to the administration that it not try to save 18 graduate programs that have been characterized as producing too few degrees.

Among the losers are all three master's programs in foreign languages. The winners include the sciences and engineering.

The administration will decide this month which programs to defend before the Idaho State Board of Education. The administration has named 12 programs it intends to defend, including master's programs in animal science and physics.

The graduate council wants the administration to defend an additional 13 programs, including doctorate programs in history and mathematics.

Earlier this year, the state board identified master's and graduate programs producing too few degrees over a three-year period.

The state board is scheduled to decide in June what graduate programs to eliminate.

Committee backs transportation bill

BOISE (AP) — The Senate Transportation Committee has approved legislation authorizing Idaho to become part of a multistate compact to regulate the transportation of radioactive materials through the Pacific Northwest.

The House-passed bill, sent to the floor on Tuesday for final legislative action, is similar to legislation pending in some of the states bordering Idaho.

It authorizes the state to participate with others in development model standards for regulating radioactive material transportation and to come up with a coordinated emergency plan for handling any mishaps.

Roger Wallins, assistant dean of the graduate school and vice chairman of the graduate council, said low enrollments by themselves may not be the crucial factor, but could have an adverse effect on the quality of a program.

"A number of the programs really need what we would call a critical mass of students in order to provide the exchange of ideas to take place."

Since the UI has the bulk of graduate programs in the state, it has the largest number of programs slated for review.

Legislative log

Sent To Governor

HB117 (Health and Welfare) — Provides for service of process in actions to establish or enforce child support matters—provides that an action may be delivered by certified mail.

SB1158 (Health and Welfare) — Allows flotation devices for use by an individual, who, as certified by a physician, suffers from a physical disability or condition which necessitates the use of life jacket or other flotation device.

SB1071 (Health and Welfare) — Includes an additional substance in Schedule I and additional substance in Schedule II of controlled substances to conform to federal regulations.

SB1101 (Health and Welfare) — Provides for examination of defendants suspected of being developmentally disabled.

HB33 (Revenue and Taxation) — Bars an income tax-credit claim after three years.

HB17 (Revenue and Taxation) — Maintains tax, commission assessment procedures for railroad property.

Confirmed by Senate

Michael E. McNichols to a new term on the Idaho Judicial Council.

Action Complete

SJM102 (Agricultural Affairs) — Repeals Congress to include lamb in the Meat Import Act of 1979.

Introduced in House

HB217 (State Affairs) — Memorial to Congress to recognize the historical significance of the Battle of Bear River in 1863 in Franklin County by designating the site as a national landmark or national monument.

HC121 (State Affairs) — Urges counties served by Utah Power and Light Co. to hold advisory vote to determine if those counties under which workers can qualify to be served by Idaho Power Co.

HB296 (State Affairs) — Limits second regular session of the Legislature to a budget session of no more than 30 days.

HB297 (State Affairs) — Provides a mechanism for annual review-of- fringe benefits of state employees by the governor and legislature.

HB298 (State Affairs) — Provides a "lifeline" telephone-rate subsidy of \$4 per month to people over age 60 who participate in the low-income home energy assistance program.

HB299 (State Affairs) — Amends public notice requirements for zoning district boundary changes; provides that when 200 or more residents are involved, local units of government may use alternate forms of notice in lieu of a posted notice.

HB300 (Revenue and Taxation) — Repeals the new jobs credit.

Introduced in Senate

SB1163 (State Affairs) — Allows the

sale of beer by beginning at 6 a.m. instead of 7 a.m.

SB1184 (State Affairs) — Revises the allocation formula for state aid to public schools.

SB1185 (State Affairs) — Clarifies the conditions under which workers can qualify for unemployment compensation.

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Nation

Poindexter chooses to lose rank rather than leave Navy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, who resigned in November as President Reagan's national security adviser following the disclosure of arms sales to Iran, has decided to accept a reduction in rank rather than leave the Navy, it was announced Tuesday.



JOHN POINDEXTER
Joins planning staff

Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said Poindexter "will revert as required by law to a two-star rank and be assigned to the long-range planning staff of the chief of naval operations here in the Washington area."

That will occur as of tomorrow, Sims added. "He'll stay on active duty as a rear admiral...."

Poindexter returned to regular active-duty service with the Navy following his resignation as director of the National Security Council staff. His departure was prompted by the disclosure that U.S. arms had been sold to Iran and profits from the sales secretly diverted to the Contra rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's government.

Under federal law, the vice admiral could not retain his rank after leaving the White House unless appointed by President Reagan to a three-star Navy job. Such an appointment would have required confirmation by the Senate.

Poindexter's other option was to resign. Efforts to contact Poindexter for comment were unsuccessful.

"I think that it's the right decision for him and for the Navy and for

former Texas Sen. John Tower, was created by Reagan to investigate the activities of the NSC staff in overseeing the arms sales to Iran. The panel released its report last week, in the process sharply criticizing Poindexter for his oversight of the NSC operation.

Poindexter has so far invoked his Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination in appearances before congressional committees investigating the Iran-Contra affair.

The dilemma that had confronted the Navy and President Reagan stemmed from a provision of federal law that deals with "flag and general officers" of three- and four-star rank.

Under the law, a three- or four-star admiral or general must continue working in a job designated for that level of rank in order to retain his stars. The law also specifies that an admiral or general must spend at least three years in "time in rank" in order to retire with that rank.

If a three- or four-star admiral or general moves to a position that is below his rank, he automatically drops a grade unless a new assignment is made within 90 days.

The position Poindexter now holds as a special assistant to Chief of Naval Operations-George Prentiss is not authorized within the Navy's structure as a three-star billet, and Poindexter did not work as a three-star officer at the White House long enough to retire at that rank.

Israeli officer faces spy charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Israeli air force officer was charged Tuesday with espionage in an indictment accusing him of recruiting convicted spy Jonathan Jay Pollard to sell top-secret U.S. military intelligence.

Aviem Sella, identified by the Justice Department as a brigadier general, was named in a three-count indictment charging him with conspiracy to commit espionage, espionage, and receiving U.S. defense secrets as a foreign agent.

The charges carry a maximum sentence of life imprisonment, but Sella, 41, may never stand trial because Israel is not obligated under an extradition treaty to turn over suspects charged with espionage.

However, Sella, commander of an Israeli air force base, would face arrest if he entered the United States.

The Israeli Embassy in Washington had no im-

mediate comment. In Israel, spokesmen for the prime minister, foreign minister and defense minister were unavailable to receive phone calls. Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, speaking to reporters Tuesday during a tour of the Occupied West Bank, refused to comment on reports of the Sella indictment, but said claims by Pollard that his spying was authorized by high-ranking officials are "total nonsense."

The indictment was returned by a federal grand jury a day before Pollard, a former civilian Navy intelligence analyst, was scheduled to be sentenced on his guilty plea to espionage.

Pollard, 32, faces a possible life term while his wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, 25, could receive a 10-year sentence for lesser charges.

The indictment states that in the summer of 1985, Sella, then a graduate student at New York University, recruited Pollard through an acquaintance who was an old friend of Pollard.

Appliance energy bill passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to set national energy efficiency standards for refrigerators, heat pumps and other large appliances was passed by the House on Tuesday and sent to the White House.

Similar legislation was pocket-vetoed by President Reagan last November, but the White House has indicated that "minor" changes satisfied its objections and the bill likely will be signed.

The legislation was opposed by only two House members, both from the energy-producing state of Texas.

"It's bad public policy, it's very expensive," said Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas. "The cost was estimated at \$1.4 billion per year to the American consumer. Now \$1.4 billion is not a trivial cost."

Baron and Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said the legislation also would cripple U.S. industry by forc-

ing up appliance costs and enticing foreign competition onto the market.

"The more we pass legislation like this the more we exclude the ability of business to compete. Think about that the next time you start whining about the trade deficit," DeLay said.

However, proponents said the energy standards would save enough energy through the year 2000 to equal the output of 22 power plants.

"The consumers will never have to pick up that cost. The gridlines will never have to be constructed. The controversy that might surround the production of coal or nuclear will never have to be addressed. Why? Because that much less energy will be consumed because this bill will pass," said Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass.

Rep. Sam Genderson, D-Conn., said

the legislation would save consumers \$28 billion to \$30 billion.

"It's all too easy to become inattentive at a time of low energy prices and surpluses. But these are the times a government must act to make sure we are not again confronted by the gas lines of the early 1970s," he said.

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Navy secretary denies promotion meddling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Secretary John F. Lehman on Tuesday angrily dismissed complaints by one of his top admirals that he meddled improperly in officer promotions.

He asserted the admiral had disobeyed an order and tried to favor men from his own part of the service for promotions.

The combative Lehman, who is leaving office shortly, also accused Vice Adm. Bruce DeMars of trying to "take advantage of his 'name-die status,'" adding he was incensed the admiral had accused him of illegal conduct.

"I never had in six years in this job, until now as a lame duck, I never had a naval officer refuse an order before and accuse me of illegality with all of the top lawyers of the Navy sitting beside me," Lehman declared at a news conference.

"I don't believe he is the proper judge of the legalities of the actions of the secretary of the Navy."

The unusual flap erupted with the revelation that Lehman had

demanding DeMars' resignation as the president of a promotion board selecting new captains and dissolved the board as well.

Lehman acted after DeMars refused to heed a written order specifying the board's recommendations were unacceptable and that the panel should "select" three officers for promotion and select three others.

DeMars, who heads the Navy's submarine warfare branch, then resigned from the board with a blistering letter in which he said he thought "the action of de-selecting officers was not legal."

That step, in turn, caused an uproar within Navy ranks, leading top officers to leak DeMars' letter and complain privately that Lehman was improperly playing favorites with promotions.

Lehman flatly dismissed those complaints. He stressed he had yet to see a list of commanders recommended for promotion and that the dispute had nothing to do with individuals.

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Court rules law protects people with contagious diseases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a ruling likely to help AIDS victims fight discrimination, said Tuesday people with contagious diseases are protected by a federal law helping the handicapped.

The court, by a 7-2 vote, said businesses and government entities receiving federal aid are barred from discriminating — in employment or otherwise — against people with contagious diseases.

Rejecting Reagan administration arguments, the court said employers may be violating a 1973 federal law if they fire employees based solely on a fear that those employees may spread a disease.

The decision did not directly involve Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, a deadly viral disease. And the court pointed out it was not deciding whether some carriers of AIDS, those who do not suffer from symptoms of the disease, are covered by the law.

But civil rights groups and other organizations nevertheless hailed the ruling as a huge victory for efforts to protect AIDS victims from discrimination in employment, housing, insurance and health care.

The ruling kept alive a job-discrimination lawsuit against the Nassau County, Fla., School Board by Gene Arline, fired as an

elementary school teacher in 1979 because she had tuberculosis, an infectious respiratory disease.

In two other decisions, the court reached contrasting results in dealing with police searches.

In a case from Arizona, the court refused to expand police powers to search for criminal evidence in someone's home without court warrants. Justice Antonin Scalia, leading the 6-3 court, said the ruling might help some guilty people but is necessary to protect the privacy rights of all.

But in a Texas case the court said warrants are not necessary when police enter fenced-in property and look into a barn because they suspect criminal activity.

The court also heard arguments over the authority of public airports to ban religious groups from distributing literature in passenger terminals. The case from Los Angeles is to be decided by July.

Led by Justice William J. Brennan, the court said allowing bias based on a disease's contagious effects conflicts with the basic purpose of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 — to ensure that handicapped people "are not denied jobs or other benefits because of the prejudiced attitudes or the ignorance of others."

Brennan said, "It would be unfair to allow an employer to seize upon the distinction between the effects of a disease on others and its effects . . . on a patient and use that distinction to justify discriminatory treatment."

Jean O'Leary, executive director of the National Gay-Rights Advocates, said the decision "certainly bodes well for us."

"It shores up our position and goes against what the Justice Department has said," she added. "It moves us one step closer to obtaining a federal remedy for discrimination."

Ben Schatz, director of NGRA's AIDS Civil Rights Project, said the decision could influence job-bias cases now pending in lower courts.

"My guess is that . . . lawyers on both management's side and the plaintiff's side are going to have the understanding that AIDS-based discrimination is illegal," Schatz said. "I think that will be the very clear result of this decision."

Homosexuals are among the victims of AIDS, a virus that destroys a person's immune system and leaves him or her vulnerable to other diseases. The AIDS virus can be transmitted by sexual contact, transfusion of blood or blood products or contact be-

tween mother and child around the time of birth.

Barbara Elkin of the Epilepsy Foundation of America praised the ruling, calling it "a victory for all people with disabilities."

"It truly is a victory because epileptics are treated with discrimination based on fear," she said.

Reagan administration lawyers had joined with the Nassau County school officials in seeking to kill Mrs. Arline's lawsuit.

They had argued that she was not discriminated against because of her handicap but because of her alleged contagiousness.

Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland expressed disappointment with the ruling, saying, "We made our arguments. We wish the court had decided differently. Other than that we have no comment."

In a highly publicized memorandum last year, the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel said employers do not violate the 1973 law by firing employees out of a fear, even an unfounded one, that they may spread a disease.

Tuesday's decision rejected that interpretation of the law.

Brennan said the fact that some people who have contagious diseases may pose a

serious health threat to others under certain circumstances "does not justify excluding from the coverage of the act all persons with actual or perceived contagious diseases."

The 1973 law says "no otherwise qualified handicapped individual . . . shall solely because of his handicap be . . . subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Brennan said excluding all people with contagious diseases from the law's protection "would mean that those accused of being contagious would never have the opportunity to have their condition evaluated in light of medical evidence and a determination made whether they were otherwise qualified."

He was joined by Justices Byron R. White, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell, John Paul Stevens and Sandra Day O'Connor.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Antonin Scalia dissented.

The court sent Mrs. Arline's case back to a federal judge in Florida to determine whether she was "otherwise qualified" to teach her third-grade class, or perhaps hold some other job within the school system.

Temple member sentenced

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A judge on Tuesday sentenced former Peoples Temple member Larry Layton to life in prison for his role in the 1978 murder of Rep. Leo Ryan, but he will be eligible for parole in five years.

"Although Larry Layton must be held responsible for his actions, a life sentence requires consideration of the environment in which Layton and other members were virtually imprisoned," said Chief U.S. District Judge Robert Peckham.

Layton, 41, the only temple member tried in the United States, was convicted Dec. 1 of conspiracy, aiding and abetting in the murder of Ryan and the attempted murder of U.S. diplomat Richard Schindler on an airstrip in the South American country of Guyana in November 1978.

Hours after Ryan, three newsmen and a Peoples Temple defector were shot to death, the Rev. Jim Jones and 312 followers died by poison and gunfire in a mass murder-suicide at the temple's jungle headquarters, known as Jonestown.

Layton, an obscure follower of Jones, went to the airstrip posing as a defector, shot and wounded genuine defectors Monica Bagby and Vern Gosney on a small plane separate from the one Ryan was preparing to board.

He was convicted of participating with Jones and others in a conspiracy to kill Ryan, along with the rest of his party, in order to make sure reports of conditions at Jonestown never reached the outside world.

Before sentencing, Layton told the court he felt "a tremendous amount of guilt and remorse."

In addition to the life sentence for aiding and abetting in Ryan's murder, Peckham sentenced Layton to three concurrent 15-year terms for his two conspiracy convictions, which carried maximum life sentences, and his conviction for aiding and abetting in the attempted murder of Dwyer, punishable by up to 20 years.

Carter's right to trip backed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Tuesday it has no objection to former President Carter's planned visit to Syria despite, U.S. charges that Syria promotes international terrorism.

"President Carter is a private citizen. He makes his own decisions, and department spokeswomen says that's okay."

She said administration officials also briefed Carter and that he is aware of U.S. policy toward Syria.

Carter, who will visit a number of Middle East countries, is expected to be in Damascus from March 21-23.

The visit is part of a project at the Carter Center at Emory University, which seeks to promote peace in the Middle East.

Last November, President Reagan imposed the sale of sophisticated technology to Syria, ended the financing of exports by the U.S. Export-Import Bank, canceled a U.S. contract for transport aircraft and reduced the American Embassy staff in Damascus. There also is a prohibition on high-level U.S. contacts with Syrian authorities.

Reagan imposed the sanctions after Britain broke diplomatic relations with Syria.

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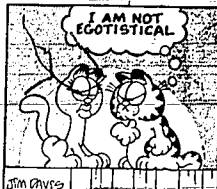
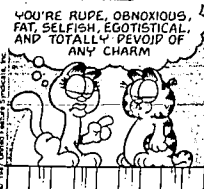
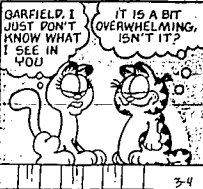
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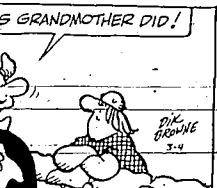
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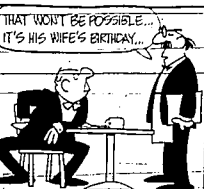
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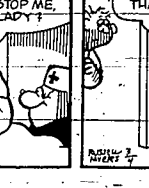
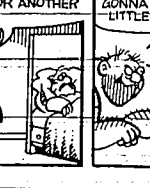
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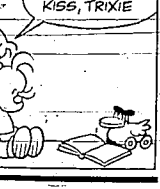
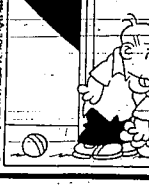
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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Bath or shower? raises the value of a house. Take new paint...if you're planning to sell your place, you'd better knock about \$10,000 off the asking price, should the walls be painted orange. A realtor told me that. People don't buy orange, he said. They buy beige, then paint it orange themselves.

WHIPPING
Q: Is whipping still permitted in European schools?
A: Only in Great Britain. Caning, they call it.

True, a spider has eight eyes, but stand back more than a foot, and it can't see you.
Q: How much have the oceans risen since the last ice Age?
A: About 360 feet. And they're still rising.
Mortgage rates in Czechoslovakia now are running between 1.5 and 2.7 percent.

HANGOVER
Those who mind the phones at the abuse centers for women report sad odds: They get up to triple the usual number of crisis calls from troubled women on the day after the Super Bowl and the day after.

Would you rather play ball or chase butterflies? That butterfly

The giant ant eater walks on the sides of its feet. Like a kid in high heels, it has to long downpolity claws.

Only one out of three farms in Japan covers more than two and a half acres.

Lot of people with brain tumors live a normal life and die of old age.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98119.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It's a great day for producing practical and down-to-earth results. Handle those material concerns in such a fashion that you will be able to forge ahead into new prosperity.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): If you study both your monetary requirements and assets, you can devise a fine plan for greater abundance.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Plan how to improve your health and appearance and follow through. Be with fine friends tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Listen to your mate's problems and reach a better understanding. This brings about greater closeness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Study better ways of conveying your friends of your true affection for them.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Contact a bigwig who needs support for some public aim. Adhere to your regular vocation and make progress now.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): If you study all the factors and details connected with it, that new venture can be quite successful.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): A person in business is willing to be of assistance to you. Talk over a joint venture with your mate.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): You can easily convince a partner to help you with a project that is vital. Gain more support in the business world.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): If you persevere in the work you have going, you can get excellent results. Take it easy tonight and rest.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Find out what an entertainment will cost and then decide whether or not it is worth your while.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Try to make your home more functional. If you invite anyone in tonight, make sure you feel comfortable with them.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Much data can be gathered now that will get you ahead in the days to come. Be happy with friends tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want the finer things in life, although of a practical nature. One who is apt to ponder over something too long before reaching a conclusion, so teach your son or daughter to speed up the thinking process. If not, others can get ahead in the race for success.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SPAR ASSET PROP
WARY CHOSE REDO
ACME COMPARISON
YES SERE ENTRY
LEASE RAPT
BIRAKS MAJESTY
PLINKS VOGAN ROW
EDGE TOWER MAIDS
WET SATES RIMMER
SHOPPER RIPPLE
REED LASSO
SNAIL COINS LAW
PANELTRUCK RIDE
UPON AUPRAT TIRE
DENT BELLE PEEK

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Comedian-actor Danny Kaye dies of heart failure at age 74



Danny Kaye teams with Miss Piggy during a 1978 rehearsal in London for a Muppet Show TV appearance

Lovable-zany became 'overnight' sensation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Danny Kaye in his later years was known as a humanitarian who raised millions for symphony orchestras and UNICEF, a dramatic actor in television films like "Skokie" and, oh yes — the funny guy in those late-show movies.

It's impossible for today's generation to comprehend his impact as a rare comedic talent when he burst upon the movie scene in the mid-1940s.

He was the "git-gat-gittle" man whose machine-gun delivery of borscht songs made him an overnight sensation.

How he ridiculed the "overnight" connotation.

"You bet I arrived overnight," he said acidly. "Over a few hundred nights in the Catskills, in vaudeville, in clubs and on Broadway."

Indeed, he honed his talents from the age of 13 as a busboy and performer in New York's mountain Borscht Belt hotel circuit.

At 27, he co-starred with Gertrude Lawrence and Victor Mature in the Broadway musical "Lady in the Dark." He stopped the show with the song "Tchaikovsky," rattling off the names of 54 Russian composers in 38 seconds.

Samuel Goldwyn recognized Kaye's potential and signed him for a series of comedy films, starting with "Up in Arms" in 1944.

The brain behind Danny Kaye was reputed to be Sylvia Fine, whom he

married in 1940. She wrote many of his early songs and accompanied him on the piano. Their relationship was sometimes stormy, yet they remained married until his death Tuesday at the age of 74.

Kaye told an interviewer in 1970: "My wife and I have been separating for 30 years, according to the papers. We're still married, aren't we? It has been marvelous collaborative effort in every sense."

Comedians like Bob Hope, George Burns and Milton Berle seem little different off-stage or on; their private personas meld into their performances.

Not Danny Kaye. On stage and in films, he appeared the lovable zany. In real life, he could be a prickly personality, responding to an interviewer's questions with sarcasm and disdain.

To Kaye, the performance was everything. He revealed some of his philosophy in an interview after concluding four successful seasons with a CBS variety show.

"People said I was a nut, a perfectionist who would last six weeks in television and then go quietly mad because of the way you have to work in TV. But I'm not a perfectionist. I never have been. Anyone who says he is a perfectionist is claiming that what he tries to do is perfect work. Perfect in whose eyes? His own? The public's?"

"All I try to do is the best I can."

Express C.O.D. proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Collect-On-Delivery mail service could speed up considerably under a plan put forth Tuesday by the U.S. Postal Service.

The service is considering extending C.O.D. service to Express Mail. Currently, C.O.D. is available only for first, second and some third-class mail.

Express Mail is the Postal Service's overnight delivery service. C.O.D. would allow sending merchandise, documents and other

items to people who could then pay on receipt.

Before the plan can be put into service it must be approved by the Independent Postal Rate Commission, a process which can take several months.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Danny Kaye, who enthralled adults and youngsters alike with tongue-twisting patter in such films as "Hans Christian Andersen" and "The Court Jester," then became an advocate for the world's children, died Tuesday at the age of 74.

The red-haired star, who worked his way up from busboy to Broadway, TV and the movies and international honors, died of heart failure brought on by complications of internal bleeding and hepatitis, said publicist Warren Cowan.

His wife of 46 years, Sylvia, and daughter Dena were at his bedside at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center when he died at 4:58 a.m. MST.

Kaye, who also starred in such film classics as "White Christmas" and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," was hospitalized Sunday and had been in extremely critical condition, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise.

Dr. Charles Kivowitz, his physician, said Kaye contracted hepatitis, an inflammation of the liver, from a blood transfusion during heart surgery in February, 1983.

President Reagan said the comedian "could light up a room by just smiling."

"A comedian, actor, singer and conductor," Danny Kaye delighted millions with his broad, over-the-top special talent for making us laugh, Reagan said. "Children, especially, felt his warmth and humanity and he enjoyed a special bond with his young audiences."

Kaye's title as official permanent ambassador-at-large for the United Nations Children's Fund, UNICEF, earned him the title "Ambassador to the World's Children."

"He was truly a champion for children in every continent," said U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

UNICEF gives them food and medicines. I make them laugh," Kaye said after visiting refugee camps in India in 1971.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences presented Kaye with a special Oscar in 1954 and the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award in 1982 for his charitable works, especially with UNICEF. He also received a special Tony award in 1983 and Emmy awards for "The Danny Kaye Show" in 1964 and best children's television special in 1978.

Queen Mother Elizabeth II knighted Kaye in 1983 for his portrayal of Hans Christian Andersen in the 1952 musical film. The citation called him "the Pied Piper to the children of the world."

Earlier that year, Kaye was awarded the 22nd annual Gold Medal of the USO. He had entertained U.S. servicemen in World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

Although Kaye couldn't read music, he conducted symphonies all over the world to benefit children and musicians' pension funds. He

February defrosts 'Nation's Icebox'

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (AP) — It's the worst thing that could happen to this Canadian border town that likes to call itself the "Nation's Icebox."

The town recorded its warmest February ever, this year, according to the National Weather Service. The average reading of 23.7 degrees last month topped the previous record of 20.9 degrees in 1983.

Even worse, December, January and February averaged 16.8 degrees — the second warmest winter in the Falls, the weather service said. The warmest winter there was in 1920-21, when the three-month average was 17 degrees.

Credits span lengthy career

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Here is a list of the film, television and Broadway credits of Danny Kaye, who died Tuesday at the age of 74.

MOTION PICTURES

- 1943 "Up in Arms."
- 1944 "Wonder Man."
- 1945 "Kid From Brooklyn."
- 1946 "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."
- 1947 "A Song Is Born."
- 1948 "The Inspector General."
- 1950 "On the Riviera."
- 1952 "Hans Christian Andersen."
- 1954 "Knock on Wood."
- 1954 "White Christmas."
- 1955 "The Court Jester."
- 1957 "Merry Andrew."
- 1958 "Me and the Colonel."

- 1959 "The Five Pennies."
- 1961 "On the Double."
- 1962 "The Man From the Diner's Club."
- 1969 "The Madwoman of Chailloit."

TELEVISION

- 1963-67 "The Danny Kaye Show."
- 1975 "The Secret Life of Danny Kaye" (special).
- 1975 "Look In at the Metropolitan Opera" (special).
- 1976 "Pinochio" (special).
- 1981 "Live From Lincoln Center" (special).
- 1984 "Skokie" (TV movie).

BROADWAY

- 1940 "Lady in the Dark."
- 1941 "Let's Face It."
- 1970 "Two by Two."

had a unique touch, like using a flyswatter to lead the New York Philharmonic in a 1981 performance of "Flight of the Bumble Bee."

"As a guest conductor with virtually every major American orchestra, Danny Kaye raised more than \$5 million for musicians' pension plans during the past quarter century," said Catherine French, chief executive officer of the American Symphony Orchestra League in Washington. Kaye won the group's Gold Baton Award in 1978.

"Danny's death has diminished grievously the American image the whole world loved — warm, frank, lovable, irreverent, funny, kind and

generous. We all mourn the passing of an abundant and unique talent," said composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein.

Last year, Kaye was nominated for an Emmy for an appearance on "The Cosby Show." In February 1983, he won the 1983 Screen Actors Guild Annual Award for "fostering the finest ideals of the acting profession."

"He was a controlled zany," said comedian-director Carl Reiner. "He was the epitome of grace and zany; a strange combination, and he became a type of comedian to be emulated."

Born David Daniel Kaminsky on

Jan. 18, 1913, in Brooklyn, N.Y., Kaye began his career working the Borscht Belt circuit of summer resorts in New York's Catskill Mountains.

Kaye moved to Broadway, appearing in 1940 with Gertrude Lawrence in a small role in "Lady in the Dark," in which he became an overnight sensation by rattling off the names of 54 Russian composers in 38 seconds.

Then he came to Hollywood to work for movie producer Samuel Goldwyn, beginning with 1943's "Up in Arms."

In addition to his work as an entertainer, Kaye was a founder and managing limited partner of the Seattle Mariners baseball team, and a walking baseball encyclopedia; a licensed pilot with instrument, commercial and jet ratings; an honorary member of both the American College of Surgeons and American Academy of Pediatrics; and an internationally recognized amateur chef specializing in Chinese and Italian cuisine.

There will be no funeral, at Kaye's request. In lieu of flowers, the family asked that contributions be made to UNICEF, Cowan said.

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PG-13 Rating Introduced

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

The revised three-category system of the Motion Picture Association rating program is now as follows:

- PG - General Audiences. All ages admitted.
- PG-13 - Parents strongly cautioned. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- R - Restricted. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

For more information on the new rating system, call 1-800-955-6275.

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ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1 (BY AGE 12) TONIGHT 7:00-9:15

11TH WEEK! CRASHING DOWN (PG-13) TONIGHT 7:20-9:20

DEATH BEFORE DISHONOR (R) TONIGHT 7:30-9:25

AMERICAN TALK (G) DAILY 7:10

OVER THE TOP (PG) DAILY 9:00

TWIN CINEMA

7 OSCAR NOMINEE THE RESISTANCE (PG) TONIGHT 7:00-9:20

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TONIGHT 7:30-9:30

LAUGH COMEDY MAJOR SPOOLS (PG) TONIGHT 7:15-9:05

FRED DYER DEATH BEFORE DISHONOR (R) TONIGHT 7:30-9:25

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Demonstrators, riot police clash in Korean city streets

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Demonstrators fought for hours against nearly 50,000 riot police in anti-and-run clashes Tuesday on the streets of Seoul during a day of remembrance for a student who died during police torture.

Violent confrontations also were reported in six other cities. Police said 20 people were hurt in all, two seriously, and 395 were detained.

At least four opposition lawmakers were injured, one seriously, in leading protesters against police, who fired tear gas and used shields and truncheons to fend off demonstrators.

Tuesday's "Grand Peace Marches for Anti-Torture and Democratization" were called by the main opposition New Korea Democratic Party and 47 dissident and church groups to mark the 49th day after the death of Park Chung-chul, 21.

Park, a dissident student from Seoul National University, died Jan. 19 while being questioned by police using water torture.

A 49th-day rite is a Buddhist practice to mark the entry of the deceased person's soul into another world.

National Police Director Lee

Yong-chang said 20 people were put under house arrest. But Dong-A Ilbo, the nation's biggest independent national daily newspaper, and Yonhap News Agency said at least 72 people, including 10 dissident leaders Kim Young-sam and Kim Dae-jung, were confined to their homes.

Lee said 123 students were among those detained. He said 171 people were held in Seoul and 25 in Pusan, the nation's second largest city, 205 miles southeast of the capital. Other arrests were made in Taegu, Kwangju and Taejeon.

Demonstrations also were reported in Chonju, 120 miles south of Seoul, and Chungju, 70 miles south-southeast of the capital.

Despite the violence, police were largely in control of Tuesday's street actions, through which critics of the government sought to point up their demands involving greater democracy and human rights in South Korea.

The number of marchers obviously fell short of organizers' expectations. Many students chose to hold their own rallies on campus.

The opposition protests shadowed the start Tuesday of President Chun Doo-hwan's seventh year in office.

The usual tributes accorded Chun on such an occasion were buried in coverage of street clashes.

The Korean Constitution limits a president to seven years in office. Chun, a former general, has said several times he will step down in 1988 when his time is up.

Thousands of students and dissidents began marching from 15 different locations at noon, heading toward Tagoda Park in central Seoul.

Lee said only 1,000 people marched in Seoul. Dong-A, however, said about 2,000 people were involved in one clash in central Seoul.

Blocked by riot police deployed in key areas, few marchers got to the park. They spilled into groups of 10 to 30, fighting police, racing off, fighting again.

Near Chung-ro, a main thoroughfare, up to 2,000 protesters battled police, who fired hundreds of tear gas grenades.

45th government in 42 years collapses

Italian Premier Craxi resigns, cites split in 5-party coalition

ROME (AP) — Socialist Premier Bettino Craxi resigned Tuesday as Italy's longest-serving government leader since the end of World War II, citing a deep split in his five-party coalition.

Craxi said in a 20-minute, nationally televised speech to the Senate that differences within his government created "a political atmosphere that has become stifling and harmful for everyone."

His resignation, though expected, plunged Italy into a political crisis that politicians said could lead to general elections this spring, a year ahead of schedule.

Craxi lasted 3 1/2 years as Italy's first postwar Socialist premier and head of the 45th government.

Following his speech, he formally presented his resignation to President Francesco Cossiga, who asked him to stay on as caretaker until a new government is formed.

The president will consult with political leaders before naming a premier-designate, possibly this week. Cossiga is widely expected to choose Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti, a Christian Democrat who served as premier five times.

However, the Socialists have indicated they may reject Andreotti. In that case, Cossiga would have to find another candidate.

Social Democrat leader Franco Nicolazzi predicted Tuesday that the crisis could take a month to resolve, either by finding a suitable candidate for premier or resorting to early elections.

Craxi, 53, had held office since August 1983 as head of a coalition of Socialists, Christian Democrats, Republicans, Liberals and Social Democrats. He was credited with bringing political and economic stability to a country accustomed to revolving-door governments.

He told coalition leaders last Friday that he would resign this week due to feuding over which party should hold the premiership.

Craxi told the Senate on Tuesday he was leaving after "3 1/2 years of political stability, after arguments won and arguments lost."

"The image of Italy has grown in the world, progress made, stability found," he said, as Andreotti's sat on-faced on his right.

The Christian Democrats, Italy's dominant political party, want to take back the premier's office at Palazzo Chigi.

They say Craxi agreed last July he would step aside this month and hand over power to a Christian Democrat, who would govern until the end of the parliamentary term in the spring of 1988.

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TAKEOUT ORDERS WELCOME

Expert views morality plays in market deals

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wall Street corporations caught in phony financial dealings and insider trading not only are undermining the stock and money markets, but they also may be corroding their own companies from within.

That is one of Patricia Hogue Werhane's concerns. While others track the dollars dealt in Wall Street's corporate dramas, she is watching morality plays.

One of the nation's 15 or so acknowledged experts in business ethics, Werhane has analyzed the fall of arbitrageur Ivan Boesky, the corporate sleight-of-hand practiced by the E.F. Hutton Group, and the fates of whistleblowers in industry.

Werhane, a native and professor of philosophy from Loyola University of Chicago, looks past the details that create legal cases to the broad ethical dimensions — the decisions made between moral and

immoral behavior. Business corruption has captured headlines nationwide lately. The well-publicized cases do not prove moral decline in "corporate America," Werhane argued Monday at the College of Southern Idaho.

They point instead to increasing concern by the media and the public on ethics in economics activities.

For ethicists such as Werhane, they also show how people behave and what alternatives they might have, she told nearly 50 people at a special seminar on business ethics.

After two years, E.F. Hutton executives were caught in a pervasive scheme to profit from "playing the float" on bank deposits. The firm made an estimated \$1 billion by overdriving checks and creating "bogus" deposits on which interest was earned, Werhane said. Between 50 and 100 of Hutton's 400 offices participated.

The scheme defrauded banks and, when revealed, shook confidence in the investment banking business. Hutton paid \$3 million in penalties for 2,000 illegal transactions and had to make restitution to the banks.

But, the deception also was taking a "less obvious toll on Hutton, one of the Street's premiere money houses. "I think it was fortunate for Hutton that the scheme was discovered, because it could have been destructive to the company — as well as the market," she said.

Strangely enough, the executives involved often are seen as — and probably consider themselves — moral people. But, in the face of obvious corporate policy, they brush aside or don't even consider their own scruples, Werhane said.

An intoxicating "game" of moneymaking also is often involved, she said. While business seems to accept some gamesmanship, it becomes ethically dangerous when bluffing, exaggeration and deception enter in, because "one cannot define the limits of the game," she said.

The current crackdown on insider trading is focused on a similar, unfair game, she said. "They (insider-trading schemes) hurt the free market, because you can't have competition among unequal partners," she said.

Last fall, Boesky settled securities complaints by paying \$100 million in penalties. "I pointed out the financial risks involved in the widespread check-writing gimmicks," Werhane said.

Corporate culture can add to ethical dilemmas, she said. At E.F. Hutton, pressure for profits, the autonomy of executives, loose accountability and performance-related pay scales were among contributing factors, in Werhane's view.

At Kidder Peabody & Co. competition against other Wall Street firms played an important part, she said.

At the same time, blaming corporate culture or corporate policy also won't work.

Although corporations can be blamed legal-ly, they do not act on their own. Part of her job is to find solutions to problems that pit conscience against corporate policy.

For instance, in the E.F. Hutton dealings, at least 300 office managers simply did not participate. An executive there could not have pointed out the financial risks involved in the widespread check-writing gimmicks, Werhane said.

Ethical dilemmas don't come solely from corporate offices, though. Employees can take advantage of their positions to enrich themselves by such activities as stealing accounts when they leave for other jobs. Businesses can deal unethically with customers, and consumers can take advantage of the businesses with which they deal, she said. Werhane, who has authored several books on the interaction of ethics and business.

Simply stated, "Economics can't be divorced from ethics," she said.

Committee approves jail floor plans

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Jail Advisory Committee, on Tuesday, approved a preliminary plan for a new jail that one of its designers described as state of the art, but still "bare bones."

The plans the committee voted unanimously to recommend to the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners don't include a juvenile facility. Project Manager Jack Muldoon said the county is using other options, such as sending juveniles to a private facility in Jerome.

In two weeks, the county-hired firm of Lombard-Conrad Architects of Boise will present a model and detailed cost estimate of the project. Using general estimates, Ernie Lombard said the proposed 24,615 square-foot jail might cost about \$3.4 million to build. But with site preparation and other costs, the total bill might be closer to \$3.9 million.

Next Tuesday, the architects will return to the advisory committee, comprised of county residents, with a design of the exterior of the building.

The committee and county officials earlier agreed to build a new jail on the back part of the lot adjacent to the county judicial building, away from Shoshone Street.

The proposed building approved by the committee will face Second Street North. A berm and about 75 feet of lawn area would be between the jail and Shoshone Street. The group rejected another proposal with the building in the same location, but facing Shoshone Street. The second plan included a roadway with an access onto Shoshone Street.

The proposed jail approved by the committee is neither rectangular nor square. It is rectangular at one end and round at the other, with rectangular cell blocks jutting out.

The cell blocks — composed of a cluster of cells and a common day room — would be built around a central booking office from which staff could see into the cell blocks.

Each cell block would have its own heating unit for energy efficiency and fire safety, Joe Conrad said.

Circulation by inmates would be controlled and limited, Lombard said. The design, he added, cuts down on the number of staff required and is flexible for segregating prisoners. Yet, by adding a double bunk, the jail could be expanded to hold 141 inmates, "which should take care of the county for a heck of a long time," he said.

An eight-bed female unit, a work-release dormitory and trustee dormitory would be in separate parts of the building. Locating the work release accommodations entirely away from the main cell blocks would prevent the introduction of contraband into the jail, Lombard said.

Committee Member Garry Nielsen questioned whether the conservative people of the area might perceive the construction as radical.

Lombard said he and Conrad weren't trying to be "clever" with the design or cram everything into a "box." Instead, they looked at the function of a jail and prepared a design to fit the function.

The jail would have an indoor and outdoor recreation area surrounded by a solid wall. A fence will surround most of the building.

"There's no way from the outside to see prisoners and they don't see you," Lombard said.

Committee member Terry Kramer commended the architects on not wasting space.

After scrutinizing the plans and asking several questions, the advisory committee gave the proposal a unanimous vote.

Modified version of Black's smoking bill passes House

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho House members couldn't resist blowing a little smoke in Rep. Ron Black's direction, but Black's lung bill survived anyway.

By a 54-28 vote, the House on Tuesday approved a modified version of Black's bill. The bill was sponsored by Black, R-Twin Falls.

An earlier version, which made it smoking on buses punishable by a \$300 fine and 6 months in jail and without the bill for passengers to detain a furtive smoker, was killed in the House.

The new bill takes took out the vigilante language and reduces the fine to a \$50 fine.

Under the bill, a person smoking on a large bus (15 passengers or more) could be reported to police

and issued a citation. The bill does not apply to charter bus companies.

During debate, legislators criticized the latest version as too weak and unenforceable.

"This bill has no teeth and no way to enforce it," argued Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise.

Hooper said he doubted a person being caught smoking would stand around long enough to wait for the police to arrive to issue a citation.

Hooper argued there was nothing in the law to prevent a private bus company from prohibiting smoking.

Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, argued against the bill on the grounds it would hurt his bill to raise the cigarette tax and bring in an additional \$3 million to the state.

"I don't think we should restrict people from smoking, if we pass a tax increase," Reid said. "I think we

should be consistent."

Rep. Dean Haagenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, wondered why Black's bill drew the line at 15 passengers or more.

He said someone could smoke a cigar on a van for the elderly, fill it with a blue haze, and never be affected by the smoking ban.

"I think this bill has noble intentions, but it's a bad bill," he said.

Black said his bill was "not a debate on whether people should smoke; it's simply a debate on breathing, or the lack of it."

Both Utah and Oregon have similar laws banning smoking, he said.

"The \$50 fine is more of a psychological impact, as it is in stores with the Clear Air bill," Black

said. The measure now goes to the Senate.



Mardi Gras spirits

Children from St. Edward's Catholic School had spirited parade in City Park Tuesday. Mardi Gras is a prelude to today's Ash Wednesday, and the 40 days of Lent.

Albion phone official urges universal fund

ALBION (AP) — The subsidization of small telephone companies included as a provision in Mountain Bell's deregulation bill is critical to continued telephone service in Idaho's rural areas, says a spokesman for Albion Telephone Co.

"The Independent telephone companies put that there," O'Deen Redman, manager of Albion Telephone Co., said of the universal service fund provision contained in the deregulation bill. "The only thing we really want is the universal service fund. None of the independents are going to deregulate."

The fund would be used to boost small telephone companies such as Redman's. Spokesmen for those companies say they must have financial help if they are to continue operating.

Redman said the subsidy is critical to continued telephone service in rural areas because no unregulated firm would stay in a rural area where company has found it economically unfeasible to continue offering service.

With the governmental regulation of the telephone industry, profitable companies have been forced to share the wealth with the smaller companies.

The divestiture of the Bell System into regional "baby Bells" has resulted in the lobbying for deregulation, with proponents arguing that public controls have no place in a competitive industry.

The Idaho House last week passed, 53-30, a deregulation bill written by Mountain Bell, the Senate State Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on the issue today.

Redman says that unless the universal service fund is established, rates there could jump from \$8.20 to \$7.20.

"It's life or death to us," Redman said. "Our customers couldn't pay those high costs."

Creationists reject conflict resolution

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A six-part series of workshops on evolutionism versus creationism and the roles of science and religion in the debate between the conflicting theories ended Monday night with the hope that seemingly conflicting philosophies on the origin of man could be accommodated.

But workshop instructor Harry Massoth's hope was rejected by creationists among the 30 persons attending the session at the College of Southern Idaho.

Topics ranged over theories of the origin of man and the universe, a comparative look at religions and recent attempts by scientists to develop ways of staving off man's extinction by resolving the chaos in modern existence.

Creationists, who support a literal interpretation of the Bible, argued that a pragmatic approach to evolution and man's future on Earth is not valid.

"I'd like to accept what you say, I would like to reject Christ," said one man.

Massoth, an instructor in world religions at CSI and a scientist, said that if the conflict between evolutionists and creationists could be resolved it would ease a tremendous amount of creative energy in man, similar to what happened in the 16th century when the Catholic Church revised its teachings to accept a sun-centered, rather than an earth-centered, theory of the universe.

Creationists believe man was created by a supernatural power thousands of years ago, while evolutionists believe man evolved from an ape-like ancestor.

See EVOLUTION on Page B2.

Hospital, county officials cheer proposed indigency funding bill

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

BOISE — A bill to tap more federal dollars and save counties money in paying for the medically indigent is receiving a green light from hospital and county officials.

The Idaho Association of Counties, the Idaho Hospital Association and the Department of Health and Welfare are calling a proposed Senate bill a major breakthrough.

If approved, the bill could end a decade of dissension over federal aid versus local control.

The measure also is estimated to save counties \$1.5 million annually in the first year.

The bill creates a system channeling county medical indigency funds through the state Medicaid program, so that the state can



\$30 a month per individual for prescription drugs. It would remove the present limit of 40 Medicaid-covered days in the hospital.

The bill would also increase the income eligibility limit for nursing home care from the current \$684 a month to the federal maximum of \$1,020 a month.

The bill would not affect the amount a Medicaid patient pays. The state would bill counties for one-third of a Medicaid patient's bill, and federal money would pay the rest.

Under current law, if a Medicaid patient is hospitalized longer than 40 days, the county pays 100 percent of the bill over 40 days.

The chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo,

See INDIGENCY on Page B3.

Briefly

Two appear for arraignment

TWIN FALLS — Sherashen Hranac, 20, of Twin Falls, appeared in 5th District Magistrate Court Tuesday on first-degree burglary charges, involving the theft of \$5,000 in equipment and furnishings from the Bethel Temple Church on Feb. 14.

Hranac will be represented by the public defender. Her husband, Larry Hranac, 25, was arraigned earlier on burglary charges involving the same church burglary. Both are awaiting preliminary hearings on the felony charges.

Also arraigned in Magistrate Court Tuesday was John Wesley (Jack) Houser, 51, of Twin Falls. He is charged with lewd-and-lascivious conduct with a 12-year-old girl. The crime is alleged to have occurred at Houser's home between November 1985, and April 1986. He is also waiting a preliminary hearing and is represented by his own attorney.

Boy, 14, charged with burglary

BURLEY — A 14-year-old boy was arrested Tuesday in connection with a burglary at the Burley Junior High School on Feb. 21, Cassia County Sheriff's Department officers reported, and they are trying to identify a burglar who broke into Roper's clothing store Monday night.

Lt. Dennis Dexter of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said the juvenile was arrested and charged with the school burglary and released to his parents, pending further court action.

The burglary involved breaking a school window to gain entry and then breaking several doors to gain access to offices and other rooms. Officers reported about \$5,000 in damage and loss of tools and computer parts at the time of the burglary. Detectives are still investigating the incident.

Dexter said the latest burglary occurred Monday night, when someone broke through a door to enter

the Roper's store, at 1236 Overland Ave. Police arrived on the scene in time to see someone running down the alleyway behind the store, but lost the person in the dark.

Store officials told police about \$700 in clothing was taken. Dexter said five or six coats were recovered, but it was not known if this represented all of the items taken in the burglary. The case was still under investigation Tuesday.

2 teens arrested for burglary

TWIN FALLS — Two teen-age boys were arrested Monday for a daylight burglary at 1816 South Ave. E. that resulted in \$200 worth of damage and a theft estimated at \$1,400.

Twin Falls police reports Tuesday indicated someone entered the home of Jerry DeWald by breaking out a window. The entry occurred between 3-5 p.m. Monday, police said. Taken from the home were a television set and VCR, other sound and video equipment, as well as about \$200 in cash.

A foot of the items were later recovered from another Twin Falls residence and police say two boys, ages 14 and 15, have been apprehended.

Smoke alarm detected steam

TWIN FALLS — A smoke alarm in an apartment at 734 Sparks St., about 6:40 p.m. Tuesday, alerted firefighters, who in turn alerted the Twin Falls Fire Department and two fire engines quickly responded.

Firemen entered the apartment and found it full of not smoke, but steam.

A tea kettle had been left on a stove burner at high heat when the owner went to work earlier in the day. It had boiled dry, filling the room with steam, which set off the alarm. Firemen said there was no fire, or even a smel of smoke. They were too late to save the tea kettle. Total loss was listed as one sadly warped and very hot tea kettle.

Nuclear war preparedness drill gets under way in state

BOISE (AP) — Thirty-two Idaho counties and the state Disaster Bureau will participate in a two-day nuclear war preparedness drill this week, an official has labeled a paper-shuffling exercise.

Neighboring Oregon and Washington have pulled out of the exercise, despite the threat of losing millions of dollars in federal civil defense funds. Oregon Gov. Neil Goldschmidt said that the drill meant threaten world peace by advancing the notion a nuclear war is survivable, while Washington Gov. Booth Gardner said that state didn't have adequate time to prepare.

The exercise was scheduled to involve Idaho and Oregon Tuesday through Thursday and Washington and Alaska from March 31 to April 2. Alaska officials have said that state would participate in the drill.

Idaho Disaster Bureau coordinator Darrell Waller said the mock war hasn't created a stir in Idaho.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency requires states to participate in national security exercises every five years to remain eligible for federal civil defense funds. Idaho would lose \$86,000 in federal funds by not participating, Waller said.

Ada County Civil Defense Coordinator Jack Blake said the drill amounted to a paper-shuffling exercise. "What we're trying to test is our ability to report this in a sensible fashion... and get it to the state in an understandable language."

"These have been so low-key and insignificant," Blake said of past exercises. "We've mentioned it to the press before and they didn't do anything on it. The fact this year is to fight anything that has the word 'nuclear'."

Waller said the exercise consists of officials opening a series of six sealed

packets that outline a disaster scenario.

As the developments unfold, officials will fill out information checklists that will be reported to local highway districts, the state Disaster Bureau and FEMA regional headquarters in Bothell, Wash., near Seattle.

The list includes estimates of food and gasoline sales to ascertain whether people are hoarding supplies and estimates of the number of people who have evacuated the area.

Under federal law, states must participate in national security exercises every five years to remain eligible for federal civil defense funds.

Of Idaho's 44 counties, six are not required to participate because they receive no federal funds. The other six have recently participated in such an exercise or will participate in another one within four years in lieu of the current one.

Farm Credit Administration set to investigate EIPCA — McClure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farm Credit Administration will begin an investigation April 1 into whether the Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association is providing adequate credit to farmers in the Gooding and Twin Falls areas, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, announced Tuesday.

In a letter to McClure, FCA Chairman Frank Naylor said the investigation would be completed by late summer, with the results going to the General Accounting Office for review.

McClure asked the GAO in January to compare the lending practices of the EIPCA with those of the Interstate Production Credit Association, the only other PCA operating in Idaho.

Idaho's senior senator had asked that the study be completed by the end of February. But Naylor said he chose April 1 to start the probe because the spring lending season typically peaks in early April.

He said that would give investigators access to the highest

level of loan commitments and new loans made in the past year.

"I'm pleased that the FCA is moving forward with the study," McClure said. "I think FCA has picked the optimal time to conduct their work. The sooner we settle the matter, the better."

McClure called for the study after receiving complaints from Magic Valley farmers about the EIPCA's lending practices in the region, which formerly was served by the now-defunct Southern Idaho Production Credit Association.

He emphasized that his call for an investigation was "by no means an indictment" of the EIPCA. "This study was called for to help settle a dispute."

Obituaries



Mary M. Bradley

TWIN FALLS — Mary Myrtle Bradley, 91, of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 2, following a short illness.

Born Oct. 6, 1895, in Malad, she attended schools in Malad. She married Edmond N. Nielsen on Sept. 8, 1914, in Malad. They lived in Malad until his death on April 21, 1932. She married Clinton D. Bradley on Sept. 21, 1935, in Pocatello. They lived in Salt Lake City, Utah, until moving to Twin Falls in 1940.

She was a member of the 10th Ward LDS Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; two sons, Delmar Nielsen of Valencisco, Calif., and John R. Nielsen of Desert Hot Springs, Calif.; one daughter, Edythe Wilmer of Kimberly; one sister, Leona Williams of Malad; one brother, Vernon Jones of Malad; 11 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, Edmond N. Nielsen Jr., and one grandson, John R. Nielsen Jr.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Bishop Allen officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls Thursday from 3 to 8 p.m., and Friday at the church from 1 p.m. until the time of the funeral.

First Christian Church in Eugene, Burial will be at Hartly Cemetery in Lakeport, Calif., on Friday.

The family suggests that contributions be made in Dean's name to the Northwest Christian College, in care of Lounsbury-Musgrave Mortuary, 1137 Olive St., Eugene, Ore., 97401.

John A. Luntley

BUILT — John A. Luntley, 96, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Mar. 3, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a sudden illness.

Born Nov. 15, 1890, in Seymour, Ind., he moved with his parents to Amity, Mo. In 1914, he and his family moved to Idaho, where they farmed east of Buhl until the mid 1960s. He married Lillian Sloan on July 4, 1919, in Pocatello. She died in 1967. He continued to live on the farm until 1982, when he moved into Buhl. He married Margaret Miller on Jan. 27, 1974, in Jerome. She died in 1979.

He was a member of the Cedar Draw Church, the Buhl Senior Citizens, and the United Methodist Church, which he helped build.

Surviving are: two sons, Robert S. Luntley of Buhl and Dr. Harold G. Luntley of Mesa, Ariz.; three stepdaughters, Betty Piper of Jerome, Lois Noh of Buhl and Helen Hoys of Buhl; two granddaughters, Patricia Heller of Twin Falls; three granddaughters, seven stepgrandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by five brothers and four sisters.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church in Buhl, with the Rev. Richard Bush officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Memorials may be given to the Buhl Senior Citizens or the Buhl Public Library.

Chapel in Twin Falls, with Bishop Morgan, Stanger officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorial may be given to the Idaho Home Health & Hospice.

Bertha E. Corle

HANSEN — Bertha Elizabeth Corle, 67, of Hansen, died Monday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of an illness.

Born June 16, 1921, in Caney, Kan., she married Elmer Merle Corle on July 23, 1938, in Caney. She moved from Kansas to this area, and had resided here most of her life.

Surviving are: her husband of Hansen; four daughters, Marlene Butler of Jerome, Mary Lou Becker of Rough River, Ore., Carol J. Thorsbrige of Buhl and Debbie Crawford of Piler, three sons, Jim L. Corle, Ron D. Corle and Donald Gene Corle, all of Hansen; four sisters, Elizabeth E. Tappan, Wayne, Edna E. Gray of Severy, Kan., Maxine Collins and Dorothy Jean Smith, both of Ostan, Ind.; two brothers, Edward J. Hawn of Ocala, Fla., and Leroy Hawn of Kitale, Kenya, S. Africa; 16 grandchildren; and 3 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sisters.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Leslie A. Lewis officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary, Thursday, from 3 to 8 p.m.

Cleda R. Utley

TWIN FALLS — Cleda R. Utley, 94, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Center in Jerome.

Born April 3, 1892, in Blue Mound Kan., she married Elvin Utley on Sept. 27, 1911, in Blue Mound. He died in 1981. They moved to Twin Falls in 1939 from Kansas, and then moved to Portland, Ore., in 1947. They retired and returned to Twin Falls in 1957, where she had since resided.

She was a member of the Baptist Church in Portland, and the St. Paul's United Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: one son, Carroll Utley of Twin Falls; one daughter, Lee Weatherly of Twin Falls; two brothers, Eldon Morrow of Blue Mountain, Kan., and Ralph Morrow of Borger, Texas; three sisters, Vera Sonnewood of Wichita, Kan., Bernice Boyless of Garfield, Kan., and Ione Weichert of Los Angeles; five grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four brothers and one grandson.

A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Gill Myers officiating.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls today and Thursday from 3 to 8 p.m., and Friday until 1:15 p.m.

Wanda M. Shacklett

HANSEN — Wanda M. Shacklett, 63, of Hansen, died Monday, March 2, following an extended illness.

Born April 30, 1923, in Gannett, she grew up in Gannett, attending school in Gannett and Holey. She lived most of her adult life in Idaho. She married Julius Shacklett on Jan. 20, 1943, in Jerome. More recently she helped establish Contemporary Homes, serving as secretary for several years. She retired due to ill health in 1981.

She was a member of the fraternal Order of Eagles and the LDS Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Hansen; stepmother, Verda Alfred of Prineville, Ore.; one daughter, Judith M. Zechman of Holey; one son, Richard E. Shacklett of Boise; one brother, Donald Alfred of San Juan Capistrano, Calif.; two sisters, Lois Waters of Paisley, Calif., and Barbara Hyvonen-Prineville; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Reynolds Funeral

Evolution

Continued from Page B1

tionists believe man was created by a supernatural power thousands of years ago, while evolutionists believe man and apes evolved through common ancestral primates over a much longer period.

The conflict "is a serious problem, with implications on all the institutions," Massoth said. "It costs society a lot of money and has dire ramifications for the future. Europe sees the American scientific community under attack but also religious communities are under attack."

The history of Earth-centered versus sun-centered universe debate shows both sides were at fault, he said. However, the church re-evaluated its position and adjusted its interpretation of scripture, Massoth said.

The problem is not one really versus another, but—the way mankind interpreted nature, Massoth said.

The resolution of this conflict allowed man, just 300 years later, to make the leap into space—to land on the moon and take a photograph of Earth, he said.

If the same can be done with the conflict over evolution, "We will see a total revolution in what it is to be a human being," Massoth said. "Human potential is so great, it is a universe in itself."

Participants viewed a video presentation developed by the College of Colorado titled "Inquiry into Man" that explained the emphasis of various religions, explained Charles Darwin's theory of evolution and described the problems posed by the discovery of fossils.

The existence of extinct forms of life preserved in fossils suggested to some that plants and animals had evolved from earlier forms. If evolution occurred, the Bible's story of creation would not be true, the video program stated.

"Fundamentalist Christianity is one model for approaching Christianity, but certainly not the only model," Massoth said.

But Nancy J. Thorpe, of Bellevue, said that other churches were apostate churches (ones that had abandoned loyalty to the faith).

Mike Redman, of Twin Falls, said many interpretations are possible. "It's like a line of poetry; it's not written with one meaning in mind," he said.

In an exercise, Massoth had members of the audience read teachings from three separate faiths in order to illustrate the point that religions are all seeking the same goal. "The sooner man's place in the universe and his relation to his creator,"

Just as forms of life have become increasingly complex as they evolved, social institutions have followed the same path, Massoth said.

"It is ridiculous, from the standpoint of knowledge we have (to think), that only Christianity is true," he said.

Prophets of God provide people with the inspiration, power and vision to move in an ever-advancing civilization, Massoth said.

The development of nations, their exploitation of the environment and their competition with one another has led to the production of weapons such as nuclear bombs, he said.

This is leading the world to extinction, Massoth warned.

"This is forcing nations to seek new systems for uniting."

"Nation states will have to unify into the global order of world civilization," Massoth said.

This is the prescription of the Bahá'í faith that Massoth practices, he said. Under the global order there will be room for many faiths, he said.

Man is the only creature on Earth that can recognize when it doesn't know something, Massoth said. Scientists recognize that the capacity to recognize the unknown is the most driving force in evolution. God has become the most compelling power to motivate us to more than we are. This is the model of evolution, he said.

Hawkins names 3 to commerce agency

BOISE (AP) — With the Legislature approving an additional \$500,000 for its agency for the remaining four months of the current budget year, Idaho Commerce Director Jim Hawkins has announced the appointments of three men to key administrative positions.

"We're on our way," Hawkins said Tuesday. "A properly funded and well-staffed department is a successful, proactive department. The future of Idaho's economy is looking brighter all the time, and we have the citizens and legislators of Idaho, to thank for a strong beginning."

Hawkins named Carl Wilgus, assistant marketing director and director of publicity for the Sun Valley Co., to head the department's Division of Tourism Promotion.

Rick Tremblay, a senior program analyst with the Department of Commerce, was promoted to administrator of the Division of Science and Technology. Boise consultant Wayne Forvey was named administrator of the department's Division of Community Development.

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Services

FILED — The funeral for Hazel M. Laughlin DeVisser, 76, of Washouak, Wash. and formerly of Piler, who died Saturday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in White Hartman Chapel. Burial will be in Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from 9 a.m. to noon. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Filer IOOF building, which may be left at the mortuary.

RUPERT — The funeral for Darrell

"Pee Wee" Dean Goodnight, 48, of Rupert, who died Feb. 16, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Rupert Christian Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery, with military honors by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans and the War Reliefs-Payee Mortuary in Burley is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. Memorials may be given to the Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue Unit, P.O. Box 834, Burley 83318.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Dell R. Nagle, 68, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the LDS Church in Wells. Burial will be in Clover Valley Cemetery in Wells. White Mortuary in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

GOODING — The service for Mearl J. James, 60, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Denary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

and Mrs. Charles Quider of Wendell, Burial son to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Black of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Geraldine Graves, Cheryl Hooper, Larce Coble, Edward Peters, Edith Welch and Elaine Higley, all of Burley; Laura Madden of Heyburn; and Kamie May of Paul.

Released Emma Chambers of Burley, Burial a baby to Mr. and Mrs. LaNoot Hoskins of Burley.

Indigency

Continued from Page B1

is enthusiastic about the proposal. "I'm very supportive of this idea," Darrington said on Tuesday. "It's the first time we've really got a chance to do something to tap federal funds and still retain local control over the money."

John Hutchinson, with the Idaho Hospital Association, said he was "extremely optimistic" about the chances for passage of the bill.

"Likewise, Vern Emery, with the Idaho Association of Counties, said counties had approved the idea by a unanimous vote.

"The county is already paying for Medicaid patients; this way, it's conserving some of their funds," Emery said.

The question arises, if this is such a good idea, why did it take years to perfect?

Officials from all sides said similar proposals were first discussed 15 years ago, to help save countless money.

But Idaho's inherent disdain for federal tax money and the counties' distrust of the Department of Health and Welfare blocked past efforts, officials said.

This year, as money squeezes plague counties, the time was right for a compromise, officials said.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Mrs. Delon Clarkensen, Mrs. Douglas Black, Mrs. Rick Swensen, Mrs. A.C. Stocker and Fred Resch, all of Twin Falls; Wayne Cope, John Luntley and James Sullivan, all of Buhl; Jack Thibodeau, Lloyds Overman and Cheryl Darsting, all of Burley; Mrs. Dana Gray of Burley; Mrs. Fred Neider of Rupert; Mrs. John Tate of Kimberly; and Mrs. Wayne Webster of Piler.

Released Mrs. Harold Arthur, Larry, Mrs. Douglas Black and son, Kathy Solo and daughter, Senda Hodgessand and Mrs. Robert Kolb and son, all of Twin Falls; G. Murray Archibald of Richfield; Antonia Luna of Jerome; Betty Pollard of Hansen;

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AP Laserphoto

A man leaps across chasm in his driveway Tuesday.

Quake's damages top \$8.4 million

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Authorities estimated damage at more than \$8.4 million Tuesday after an earthquake rocked the farming and forest areas of the North Island, leaving 25 people injured and two missing.

Peter Tapsell, minister for civil defense, said the estimate should cover the cost of rebuilding roads, bridges and buildings damaged Monday by New Zealand's worst quake in 20 years.

But reports of deep fissures that swallowed swimming pools, driveways and power lines suggested the figure could go much higher.

Aftershocks continued after Monday's quake, which measured 6.5 on the Richter scale, according to the Seismological Observatory in Wellington. Scientists said they expected the aftershocks to continue for several days but to diminish in intensity.

Officials around the North Island's Bay of Plenty — a rich agricultural area, asked people to stay indoors and urged sightseers to stay away so repair work could continue unhampered.

Schools will remain closed because of the danger that disease could break out, said Brian Guy, deputy civil defense controller in Wairarata, one of the worst hit areas.

People began returning to their homes after spending the night in makeshift shelters. But residents were told not to drink tap water in case it was contaminated, the New Zealand Press Association said.

Prime Minister David Lange pledged immediate aid. Normally very talkative, he had little to say Tuesday after flying over the area, home to 50,000 people.

"I will be opening a fund so that all of New Zealand may have a contribution to uninsured losses of the citizens of this area," he said.

Tapsell said the government would match private contributions to the fund on a "dollar-for-dollar" basis.

He said the government hopes to raise \$28,000 to start the fund. Farmers said their cows were suffering from not being milked for more than 24 hours because automated dairies were out of action.

Others who could milk their herds had to pour most milk down the drain because blocked roads and damaged processing plants meant distribution was impossible.

With power supplies still down in some areas, some shopkeepers were dumping tons of frozen food, which had thawed and was beginning to rot.

The quake was the strongest to hit New Zealand since 1968, when three people died in a quake measuring 7 on the Richter scale.

Dissident dismissed from hospital

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet man who has been seeking to emigrate for nearly nine years was released from a psychiatric hospital on Tuesday, his daughter said.

Lyudmila Yevesyukov said in a telephone call that her father, Serafim, was allowed to return home but "there was no explanation of why he was taken or why he was released."

Yevesyukov was taken to the hospital on Saturday, after he, his wife and daughter staged a brief protest in Pushkin Square demanding the right to emigrate and the release of his son, also named Serafim. The son is in a labor camp for refusing the draft.

Yevesyukov was kept in a psychiatric hospital from July 19 to Jan. 24, and given strong tranquilizers.

The family has been trying to emigrate since 1978.

Survivor identifies Demjanjuk photo

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Nazi death camp survivor identified John Demjanjuk as "Ivan the Terrible" from a 36-year-old photograph Tuesday and described how the brutal guard shot a girl dead as she tried to escape over a fence.

Asked by the prosecution to flip through a photo album and identify the Ukrainian guard, Joseph Czarny pointed to a 1951 photo of Demjanjuk, a retired autoworker from Ohio. "Here he is, Ivan the Terrible," Czarny said.

Demjanjuk, a 66-year-old native of the Soviet Ukraine, is accused of being the guard known as Ivan the Terrible, who beat and mutilated prisoners at the Treblinka concentration camp in Nazi-occupied Poland, then pushed them into the death chambers and turned on the gas.

He claims never to have been at Treblinka, where 850,000 Jews were killed in 1942-43, and says he is a victim of mistaken identity. Demjanjuk's lawyers base his defense on the contention that Ivan was killed during an inmate uprising in August 1943.

Czarny, 60, spent 10 months at Treblinka when he was 16. He told the court he first identified the picture for Israeli investigators in 1976 and "I said, 'My God, he's alive! He's alive!' Until then I didn't know."

"I see him now as though it were yesterday," Czarny continued. "Tall, broad, large eyes, somewhat elongated face, very tall. He had a black peaked cap with the skull that was the insignia of the SS. He had a belt across his chest with a pistol."

He said Ivan would stand with Nazi SS officers as trains with boxcars full of Jews arrived at Treblinka.

"During one of these transports, I saw Ivan the Terrible shooting in the direction of the outer fence," he said.

"Then I saw his target: a young girl who apparently had succeeded in climbing onto the fence. He pulled out his pistol and fired and I just

had a chance to catch a glimpse of this girl as she lurched back lifeless."

Several times, as Czarny stopped speaking and wept, Judge Dov Levine said: "Please try to control yourself."

"I'm sorry your honor, but you must understand, I'm reliving Treblinka right now," the witness said. His three sisters were killed in the camp's gas chambers, and his parents died in the Warsaw ghetto.

Czarny, who lives in Israel, was the third prosecution witness at the trial of Demjanjuk, who was extradited from the United States in February 1986. All three have identified Demjanjuk, a former resident of the Cleveland suburb of Seven Hills, as Ivan.

Czarny began by describing starvation in the Warsaw ghetto. He said he and his orphaned sisters were lured to the railway yard, where the Nazis rounded up Jews for Treblinka, by a notice promising bread and jelly to anyone who came.

Berri offers 1 Israeli for 400 Arabs

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem militia leader Nabih Berri offered again Tuesday to trade a captured Israeli airman for 400 Arabs held by Israel, and he urged an extremist group to free three kidnapped Americans and an Indian part of the deal.

Amin Gemayel, Lebanon's Christian president, received a proposal of political reforms that Moslem leaders say will help end the 12-year-old civil war, which has cost more than 100,000 lives.

Government radio said Ambassador Antonio Mancini, Italian Minister Abdallah Abdallah Rassi that the Italian Embassy in Moslem west Beirut resumed operations Tuesday.

It did not elaborate, and embassy spokesmen were not reachable for verification in either the Moslem sector or Christian east Beirut.

The Italians would be the first to return to their embassy since 7,500 Syrian soldiers moved into west Beirut Feb. 22 in an effort to end a week-long factional battle and years of lawlessness.

All Western nations except Greece have pulled their diplomatic missions out of west Beirut and most foreigners also left because of kidnappings, killings and territorial fights among militias.

Twenty-six foreigners kidnapped in the past two years, including eight Americans, still are missing.

Syria, which keeps 25,000 troops in east and north Lebanon, posted military guards at all embassies and urged diplomats and other foreigners to return to west Beirut.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami, a Sunni Moslem, repeated the invitation and said: "We shall be responsible for their security and that of their institutions."

In renewing his offer of a trade, Berri urged kidnappers to free the four teachers seized Jan. 21 on the campus of Beirut University College.

"We are prepared for the swap through the International Committee of the Red Cross as soon as the four captives are released," said Berri, who is the Lebanese justice minister and leads the mainstream Shiite Moslem militia Amal.

He addressed a news conference at his home in west Beirut.

The four abducted from the college are Robert Polhill, 53, of New York City; Alann Stern, 47, a native of Boston; Jesse Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho, and Mithileshwar Singh, 60, a native of India who has resident alien status in the United States.

The kidnappers, who call their organization Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, offered last month to exchange them for 400 Arab prisoners in Israeli jails.

Israel refused, and the captors withdrew the offer after extending a deadline to kill them "until further notice."

Berri's militia holds the Israeli, who was navigator of a fighter-bomber shot down by Palestinian guerrillas during an Oct. 16 raid in south Lebanon.

"We have provided the ICRC (International Committee of the Red Cross) with a list of those we want freed, but the Palestinians have not named the 400 prisoners they want Israel to release," Berri said without elaborating.

Shooting feared start of rebel attacks in Manila

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Hours before President Corason Aquino declared "everything is okay here," a lieutenant colonel and his driver were killed Tuesday in what was feared could be the start of a Communist terror campaign in Manila.

Mrs. Aquino also directed her Cabinet on Tuesday to draft a comprehensive land reform program and said she may sign it in law before a new two-chamber Congress convenes in July.

At her first news conference of the year, Mrs. Aquino signed an executive order to use funds from the sale of bankrupt companies, foreclosed by the government years ago, to finance any new land reform program. She said she plans to augment those funds with foreign loans.

Land reform is a major issue here. Hundreds of peasants marched near the presidential palace Tuesday to protest findings of a government commission which blamed both demonstrators and security forces for the shooting deaths of 12 people in the capital during a land reform March 31 riot.

Tuesday, three men walked up to a jeep stopped at a traffic light and shot to death Lt. Col. Benjamin Casabar and driver Sgt. Alberto Lorenzana. In front of stunned Communist rebels in southern Davao. People's Army.

The military described Davao, Casabar, controller of the military's 610 miles southeast of Manila, as the Civil Relations Service, was similar "laboratory" for urban warfare to assassinations carried out by techniques of the Communist New

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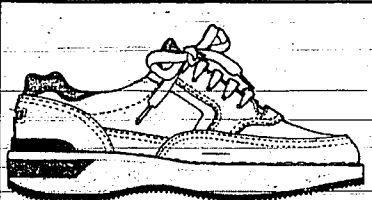
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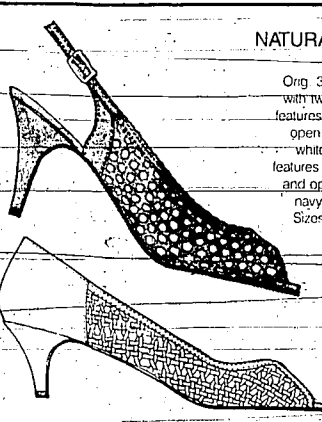
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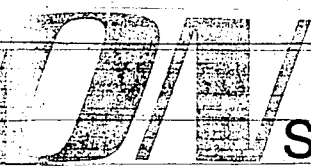
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Business

Economic indicators drop during January

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's main forecasting gauge of future economic activity fell 1 percent in January, the biggest nose-dive in 30 months, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

The steep drop in the index of Leading Indicators was seen by some economists as an ominous sign that the economy could be teetering on the verge of a recession. But other analysts cautioned that the big January setback should be viewed as more of a correction after a large December advance.

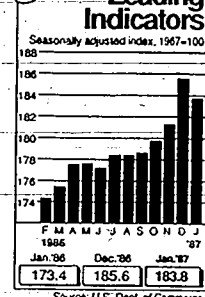
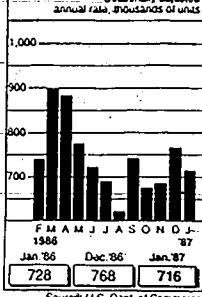
The 2.3 percent rise in December and the 1 percent drop in January represented the biggest two-month swing in the index in more than 36 years.

Analysts attributed much of the volatility to a temporary surge in spending at the end of 1986 as businesses and consumers rushed to buy new autos and capital equipment to qualify for expiring tax breaks.

The open question, however, is how much will the new tax law depress economic activity in 1987.

Jerry Jasinoski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers, said the January leading index report "conclusively demonstrates that economic activity is falling sharply in the first quarter of 1987."

He said business investment spending is being held back by the loss of



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

tax benefits at the same time consumer spending, because of high debt burdens, is weakening as well.

The leading index, made up of dozen forward-pointing economic barometers, is designed to forecast economic activity six to nine months in the future. Three consecutive monthly declines in the index can, but not always, be the signal of an impending recession.

Irwin Kellner, chief economist at Manufacturers Hanover Trust in

New York, cautioned against reading too much in the one-month decline, which he said was primarily a reflection of buying patterns influenced by the changing tax law.

"I wouldn't begin to worry about the onset of a recession. The conditions that normally put up before a recession are not present," he said.

Kellner forecast that the economy, as measured by the gross national product, would expand between 2 percent and 3 percent this year, matching the weak growth of the past two years.

The Reagan administration is forecasting a pickup in growth to around 3.2 percent this year, pinning its hopes for a rebound on an improvement in the country's record trade deficit.

The best tonic for the economy right now would be a pickup in net exports," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said in commenting on the January plunge in the leading index.

In another report Tuesday, the government said sales of new homes fell 6.8 percent in January to an annual rate of 716,000 units, while the median price of a new home passed the \$100,000 mark for the first time.

A 6.4 percent price increase from December put the median price at \$100,700.

Analysts said the sales decline was expected, given an unusually sharp rise in December. They blamed the price increase in part on heavy de-

mand for homes in the Northeast along with a growing percentage of snarling under the weight of soaring trade deficits.

The January decline in the leading index was led by a huge drop in orders for factory equipment and a fall in building permits. The decline was also due to a sharp drop in December caused by a rush to take out applications in California before higher fees took effect.

In all, six of the 10 indicators contributed to the decline in the index.

Oil stocks lead gains in lackluster session

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market inched higher Tuesday, buoyed by strong gains in oil issues in an otherwise-lackluster, directionless session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 6.05 to 2,226.52. Gainers outpaced losers by about 9 to 8 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 811 up, 719 down and 419 unchanged.

Big Board volume came to 142.2 million shares, against 156.68 million in the previous session. Oil stocks led center stage as oil futures contracts became firmer.

Prices for oil were boosted by Saudi speculation that Saudi Arabia was leading a drive among members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to reduce production and refrain from discounting the crude they sell to support prices.

Among the most actively traded stocks, Vicon was up 1% to \$2. National Amusements escalated the bidding war for Viacom by sweetening its takeover offer for the third time in a week to about \$3.4 billion.

General Motors rose 7/8 to 75 1/8. GM announced after the market closed that its board authorized the repurchase of up to 20 percent of its regular common stock by the end of 1987.

Nationwide Insurance, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges, totaled 176.16 million shares. The NYSE index was up 0.58 to 162.16.

Standard & Poor's Index of 400 Industrials rose 1.60 to 322.79, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 1.12 to 284.12.

Livestock futures

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

Table with columns for Livestock futures (Cattle, Hogs, Poultry) and Today's stocks (Alcoa, Amstar, etc.).

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Tough and flat prices for grain delivered to Chicago...

Table with columns for Chicago grain (Wheat, Corn, Soybeans) and Livestock futures.

Time here to overcome phone phobia

It has been three years since the breakup of AT&T and yet millions of Americans are still hung up by the complexities involved in the reamping of the telephone industry.



Sylvia Porter

local charges as low as possible is the best benefit to the residential consumer.

"Frankly, if you don't make much use of the telephone, you've had a net price increase," says John Hopley, assistant vice president of regulatory matters of New York Telephone.

No matter whether you use your phone for local or long-distance calls or make no calls at all, you pay the 20 monthly line charge. To ensure that the additional expense has not targeted low-income individuals to forego telephone service, the FCC approved a federal lifeline program for qualifying subscribers.

About one-half of the states have a lifeline program, Hopley estimates. New York Telephone's program takes the \$2 off your monthly bill if you participate in entitled ad programs such as Medicaid or supplemental security income, for example.

Call your local telephone company or state public utility commission to see what programs are offered and if you qualify.

It's time to overcome phone phobia.

Q. Since the breakup, am I paying more or less to use my telephone?

A. It depends on what you're using it for. More specifically, if you are using AT&T, how far are you reaching out to touch someone? On Jan. 1, the government's order to AT&T to reduce long distance rates a whopping 11 percent went into effect. This reduction brings the total rate for long distance service to about 50 percent. These long distance rate reductions have been largely the result of the Federal Communications Commission's (FCC) subscriber line charge.

Q. What is the FCC subscriber line charge?

A. Look at your local telephone bill and you'll notice you're being paying something called the FCC line charge. It was raised to \$2 per month in June 1986, reports my research associate Beth Kolbiner. This money compensates the local telephone company for a part of the cost of the installation and maintenance of the telephone wires, poles and other facilities that link your home to the telephone network, says the FCC.

Q. Why do YOU have to pay this extra \$2 per month?

A. In the past, the expense was assigned to the interstate long-distance carrier — such as AT&T — and in turn passed on to your part of the per-minute rate of a long-distance call. The FCC line charge makes you directly responsible for this expense. AT&T, as a result, has been able to lower its long-distance rates, says the FCC.

For every \$1 you've paid for the subscriber line charge, you've gained \$1.48 in cheaper long-distance rates, adds the FCC.

Q. What has happened to the cost of local phone service?

A. This \$24-per-year increase in your local bills is just one factor that has led to higher monthly local bills. On average, the cost of local phone service provided by the seven regional Bell companies has increased 39 percent since December 1983, reports Gene Kimmelman of the Consumer Federation of America. This is based on the Consumer Price Index for local phone service.

"Since 1980, the real cost of phone services has been on the rise," he stresses, attributing this to the fact that "most consumers average 80 to 120 local calls, but fewer than 10 long-distance calls. So overall, consumers are still net losers." Keeping

Where and when you make local calls are important. Local usage includes primary areas, including your own exchange or nearby exchanges and extended areas, including calls

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various stocks including AMR, AIG, and others.

AMEX stocks

Table of closing prices for AMEX stocks including AMR, AIG, and others.

NEW YORK (AP) - Tuesday 4 p.m. national prices for American Stock Exchange issues

Table of closing prices for New York national prices for American Stock Exchange issues.

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund quotations including columns for fund name, price, and change. Includes sub-sections for 'Closing commodity futures' and 'Local interest stock quotations'.

Closing commodity futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various items like May Malines, Apr. live cattle, Mar. feeder cattle, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations listing companies like Universal Foods, Alpha Power, Premark, etc.

D-J averages

Table showing D-J averages for various indices like NYSE, Dow Jones, etc.

Metal prices

Table of metal prices for various metals like Aluminum, Copper, Gold, Silver, etc.

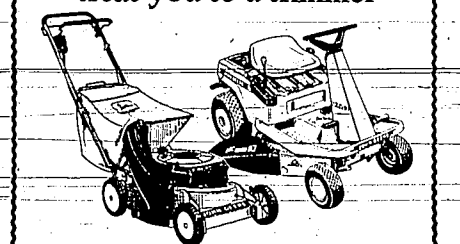
Thrift insurance fund needs \$25 billion fast

WASHINGTON (AP) - The fund that insures savings... needs \$25 billion fast... The fund is insolvent and requires a quick infusion of at least \$25 billion...

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Markets

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho range and feeder report:
 Steer slaughter no quote; slaughter heifers no quote; feeder steers 51.00-52.00; feeder heifers no quote; feeder lambs 20.00-22.00; feeder yearlings no quote.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Shoshone Sale Yard Monday:
 Utility and commercial cows 42.00-50.00; heavy feeder steers 51.00-52.00; light feeder steers 50.00-52.00; stocker steers 42.00-50.00; Holstein steers 57.00-65.00; Holstein culls 50.00-60.00; Cattlewail top 100 113.00; baby dairy calves 50.00-60.00; lambs 20.00-22.00; heavy feeder heifers 42.00-50.00; utility and commercial heifers 42.00-50.00; utility and commercial cows 42.00-50.00; heavy feeder heifers 42.00-50.00; light feeder heifers 42.00-50.00; stock cows no quote; dairy cows no quote; 1st highbred 10.00-12.00; 2nd highbred 8.00-10.00; 3rd highbred 6.00-8.00; 4th highbred 4.00-6.00; 5th highbred 2.00-4.00; 6th highbred 1.00-2.00; 7th highbred 1.00-2.00; 8th highbred 1.00-2.00; 9th highbred 1.00-2.00; 10th highbred 1.00-2.00.

OMAHA, Neb. (API/USDA) — Omana Livestock Market quotations Tuesday:
 1,000 lb. barrow and gilt mostly 50 lower; heavy feeder U.S. 1-3 110-120 lb. 47.00-49.00; sows 40.00-42.00; 1st highbred 10.00-12.00; 2nd highbred 8.00-10.00; 3rd highbred 6.00-8.00; 4th highbred 4.00-6.00; 5th highbred 2.00-4.00; 6th highbred 1.00-2.00; 7th highbred 1.00-2.00; 8th highbred 1.00-2.00; 9th highbred 1.00-2.00; 10th highbred 1.00-2.00.

DES MOINES, Iowa (API/USDA) — Central U.S. market quotations Tuesday:
 1,000 lb. barrow and gilt mostly 50 lower; heavy feeder U.S. 1-3 110-120 lb. 47.00-49.00; sows 40.00-42.00; 1st highbred 10.00-12.00; 2nd highbred 8.00-10.00; 3rd highbred 6.00-8.00; 4th highbred 4.00-6.00; 5th highbred 2.00-4.00; 6th highbred 1.00-2.00; 7th highbred 1.00-2.00; 8th highbred 1.00-2.00; 9th highbred 1.00-2.00; 10th highbred 1.00-2.00.

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau intermountain grain report Tuesday:
 POCATELLO — White wheat 2.50 (steady); barley 1.85 (steady); 14 percent spring 2.10 (up 1/4); 14 percent winter 2.50 (up 1/4).
 OCEAN — White wheat 2.60 (steady); barley 1.75 (steady); 14 percent spring 2.70 (up 1/4); 11 percent winter 2.50 (up 1/4).

PORTLAND (AP) — Morning trends for grain arriving at Portland Tuesday for current shipment by rail, truck or barge per bushel, except oats, corn, barley and sorghum, per cwt.
 No. 1 soft white wheat 1.11
 No. 2 white club wheat 1.01
 No. 1 hard red winter wheat 1.05
 14 pct hard red spring wheat 1.08

PORTLAND (AP) — Rice at 1:30 p.m. MST Tuesday for grains arrived at Portland for shipment by rail, truck or barge, per bushel, except oats, corn, barley and sorghum, per cwt.
 No. 1 white club wheat 1.10
 No. 2 white club wheat 1.00
 No. 1 hard red winter wheat 1.00
 14 pct hard red spring wheat 1.03

Gold futures

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
GOLD					
100 Troy oz., dollars per Troy oz.	407.20	410.00	407.20	407.20	+1.50
Mar	405.50	405.40	405.30	405.30	-1.20
Apr	411.10	411.00	411.00	411.00	-1.20
May	416.70	416.60	416.60	416.60	-1.20
Jun	422.30	422.20	422.20	422.20	-1.20
Jul	427.90	427.80	427.80	427.80	-1.20
Aug	433.50	433.40	433.40	433.40	-1.20
Sep	439.10	439.00	439.00	439.00	-1.20
Oct	444.70	444.60	444.60	444.60	-1.20
Nov	450.30	450.20	450.20	450.20	-1.20
Dec	455.90	455.80	455.80	455.80	-1.20
Jan	461.50	461.40	461.40	461.40	-1.20
Feb	467.10	467.00	467.00	467.00	-1.20
Mar	472.70	472.60	472.60	472.60	-1.20
Apr	478.30	478.20	478.20	478.20	-1.20
May	483.90	483.80	483.80	483.80	-1.20
Jun	489.50	489.40	489.40	489.40	-1.20
Jul	495.10	495.00	495.00	495.00	-1.20
Aug	500.70	500.60	500.60	500.60	-1.20
Sep	506.30	506.20	506.20	506.20	-1.20
Oct	511.90	511.80	511.80	511.80	-1.20
Nov	517.50	517.40	517.40	517.40	-1.20
Dec	523.10	523.00	523.00	523.00	-1.20
Jan	528.70	528.60	528.60	528.60	-1.20
Feb	534.30	534.20	534.20	534.20	-1.20
Mar	539.90	539.80	539.80	539.80	-1.20
Apr	545.50	545.40	545.40	545.40	-1.20
May	551.10	551.00	551.00	551.00	-1.20
Jun	556.70	556.60	556.60	556.60	-1.20
Jul	562.30	562.20	562.20	562.20	-1.20
Aug	567.90	567.80	567.80	567.80	-1.20
Sep	573.50	573.40	573.40	573.40	-1.20
Oct	579.10	579.00	579.00	579.00	-1.20
Nov	584.70	584.60	584.60	584.60	-1.20
Dec	590.30	590.20	590.20	590.20	-1.20
Jan	595.90	595.80	595.80	595.80	-1.20
Feb	601.50	601.40	601.40	601.40	-1.20
Mar	607.10	607.00	607.00	607.00	-1.20
Apr	612.70	612.60	612.60	612.60	-1.20
May	618.30	618.20	618.20	618.20	-1.20
Jun	623.90	623.80	623.80	623.80	-1.20
Jul	629.50	629.40	629.40	629.40	-1.20
Aug	635.10	635.00	635.00	635.00	-1.20
Sep	640.70	640.60	640.60	640.60	-1.20
Oct	646.30	646.20	646.20	646.20	-1.20
Nov	651.90	651.80	651.80	651.80	-1.20
Dec	657.50	657.40	657.40	657.40	-1.20
Jan	663.10	663.00	663.00	663.00	-1.20
Feb	668.70	668.60	668.60	668.60	-1.20
Mar	674.30	674.20	674.20	674.20	-1.20
Apr	679.90	679.80	679.80	679.80	-1.20
May	685.50	685.40	685.40	685.40	-1.20
Jun	691.10	691.00	691.00	691.00	-1.20
Jul	696.70	696.60	696.60	696.60	-1.20
Aug	702.30	702.20	702.20	702.20	-1.20
Sep	707.90	707.80	707.80	707.80	-1.20
Oct	713.50	713.40	713.40	713.40	-1.20
Nov	719.10	719.00	719.00	719.00	-1.20
Dec	724.70	724.60	724.60	724.60	-1.20
Jan	730.30	730.20	730.20	730.20	-1.20
Feb	735.90	735.80	735.80	735.80	-1.20
Mar	741.50	741.40	741.40	741.40	-1.20
Apr	747.10	747.00	747.00	747.00	-1.20
May	752.70	752.60	752.60	752.60	-1.20
Jun	758.30	758.20	758.20	758.20	-1.20
Jul	763.90	763.80	763.80	763.80	-1.20
Aug	769.50	769.40	769.40	769.40	-1.20
Sep	775.10	775.00	775.00	775.00	-1.20
Oct	780.70	780.60	780.60	780.60	-1.20
Nov	786.30	786.20	786.20	786.20	-1.20
Dec	791.90	791.80	791.80	791.80	-1.20
Jan	797.50	797.40	797.40	797.40	-1.20
Feb	803.10	803.00	803.00	803.00	-1.20
Mar	808.70	808.60	808.60	808.60	-1.20
Apr	814.30	814.20	814.20	814.20	-1.20
May	819.90	819.80	819.80	819.80	-1.20
Jun	825.50	825.40	825.40	825.40	-1.20
Jul	831.10	831.00	831.00	831.00	-1.20
Aug	836.70	836.60	836.60	836.60	-1.20
Sep	842.30	842.20	842.20	842.20	-1.20
Oct	847.90	847.80	847.80	847.80	-1.20
Nov	853.50	853.40	853.40	853.40	-1.20
Dec	859.10	859.00	859.00	859.00	-1.20
Jan	864.70	864.60	864.60	864.60	-1.20
Feb	870.30	870.20	870.20	870.20	-1.20
Mar	875.90	875.80	875.80	875.80	-1.20
Apr	881.50	881.40	881.40	881.40	-1.20
May	887.10	887.00	887.00	887.00	-1.20
Jun	892.70	892.60	892.60	892.60	-1.20
Jul	898.30	898.20	898.20	898.20	-1.20
Aug	903.90	903.80	903.80	903.80	-1.20
Sep	909.50	909.40	909.40	909.40	-1.20
Oct	915.10	915.00	915.00	915.00	-1.20
Nov	920.70	920.60	920.60	920.60	-1.20
Dec	926.30	926.20	926.20	926.20	-1.20
Jan	931.90	931.80	931.80	931.80	-1.20
Feb	937.50	937.40	937.40	937.40	-1.20
Mar	943.10	943.00	943.00	943.00	-1.20
Apr	948.70	948.60	948.60	948.60	-1.20
May	954.30	954.20	954.20	954.20	-1.20
Jun	959.90	959.80	959.80	959.80	-1.20
Jul	965.50	965.40	965.40	965.40	-1.20
Aug	971.10	971.00	971.00	971.00	-1.20
Sep	976.70	976.60	976.60	976.60	-1.20
Oct	982.30	982.20	982.20	982.20	-1.20
Nov	987.90	987.80	987.80	987.80	-1.20
Dec	993.50	993.40	993.40	993.40	-1.20
Jan	999.10	999.00	999.00	999.00	-1.20
Feb	1004.70	1004.60	1004.60	1004.60	-1.20
Mar	1010.30	1010.20	1010.20	1010.20	-1.20
Apr	1015.90	1015.80	1015.80	1015.80	-1.20
May	1021.50	1021.40	1021.40	1021.40	-1.20
Jun	1027.10	1027.00	1027.00	1027.00	-1.20
Jul	1032.70	1032.60	1032.60	1032.60	-1.20
Aug	1038.30	1038.20	1038.20	1038.20	-1.20
Sep	1043.90	1043.80	1043.80	1043.80	-1.20
Oct	1049.50	1049.40	1049.40	1049.40	-1.20
Nov	1055.10	1055.00	1055.00	1055.00	-1.20
Dec	1060.70	1060.60	1060.60	1060.60	-1.20
Jan	1066.30	1066.20	1066.20	1066.20	-1.20
Feb	1071.90	1071.80	1071.80	1071.80	-1.20
Mar	1077.50	1077.40	1077.40	1077.40	-1.20
Apr	1083.10	1083.00	1083.00	1083.00	-1.20
May	1088.70	1088.60	1088.60	1088.60	-1.20
Jun	1094.30	1094.20	1094.20	1094.20	-1.20
Jul	1100.90	1100.80	1100.80	1100.80	-1.20
Aug	1106.50	1106.40	1106.40	1106.40	-1.20
Sep	1112.10	1112.00	1112.00	1112.00	-1.20
Oct	1117.70	1117.60	1117.60	1117.60	-1.20
Nov	1123.30	1123.20	1123.20	1123.20	-1.20
Dec	1128.90	1128.80	1128.80	1128.80	-1.20
Jan	1134.50	1134.40	1134.40	1134.40	-1.20
Feb	1140.10	1140.00	1140.00	1140.00	-1.20
Mar	1145.70	1145.60	1145.60	1145.60	-1.20
Apr	1151.30	1151.20	1151.20	1151.20	-1.20
May	1156.90	1156.80	1156.80	1156.80	-1.20
Jun	1162.50	1162.40	1162.40	1162.40	-1.20
Jul	1168.10	1168.00	1168.00	1168.00	-1.20
Aug	1173.70	1173.60	1173.60	1173.60	-1.20
Sep	1179.30	1179.20	1179.20	1179.20	-1.20
Oct	1184.90	1184.80	1184.80	1184.80	-1.20
Nov	1190.50	1190.40	1190.40	1190.40	-1.20

A Healthy Catch

The fat in the fish is good for your heart

By **Evelle Hackman**
Los Angeles Times

Fish is the original fast food and has the bonus of being loaded with fat? That's right — specifically, Omega-3 fatty acids, a polyunsaturated oil that has four healthful effects on your heart. First, it lowers blood cholesterol better than vegetable oils. The famous Framingham (Massachusetts) Heart Study has shown that for every 1 percent drop in blood cholesterol, there is a corresponding 2 percent drop in risk of coronary artery disease. Second, Omega-3 decreases blood triglycerides, the most common form of fat in the body. Third, the balance among the types of cholesterol in the blood is

altered in a positive way by Omega-3, according to William Connor, M.D., and others at the University of Oregon.

The LDL cholesterol, often called the "good" cholesterol because it carries cholesterol out of the bloodstream, is increased (HDL stands for high-density lipoprotein, a fat wrapped in a protein coat.) On the other hand, the "bad" cholesterol types — LDL and VLDL, are decreased. (LDL and VLDL stand for low-density lipoprotein and very-low-density lipoprotein, respectively. The amount of the latter two present in the blood represents the amount of new fat being made in the liver and sent to the bloodstream. A high level of HDL in the blood is associated with a

low risk of heart disease while high levels of LDL and VLDL increase the risk.

Finally, Omega-3 alters platelet function. Platelets — the cells in the blood responsible for blood clotting — become less sticky or less likely to clump. This action may prevent the likelihood of clots, which lead to strokes and heart attacks.

And that's not all. At a 1985 conference on seafood and health in Seattle, research suggesting a link between Omega-3 fatty acids and the treatment of breast cancer, multiple sclerosis, migraines, allergies, arthritis and other diseases was presented.

It's no wonder that doctors, health officials and nutritionists nationwide, unanimously recom-

ended including — at least twice a week — seafood in your low-fat, low-cholesterol diet.

Even most shellfish, once thought to contain high levels of cholesterol, may be eaten in moderation without fear of raising blood cholesterol levels. New research has shown that shellfish is not as high in cholesterol as once thought, and it contains Omega-3.

While it's one thing to know that fish is good for you, it's quite another to eat it. Americans consume only 14.5 pounds of fish per person per year, compared to 144.5 pounds of red meat and 69.7 pounds of poultry. About two-thirds of all fish is served in restaurants rather than at home, a clue that most of us don't know

the first thing about handling, storing or cooking fish. In fact, we seem almost afraid of it.

As with any food, moderation and variety are important. Vary the type of fish you eat and keep portion sizes around 3 to 4 ounces per person.

WHY FISH IS HEALTHIER THAN BEEF

Although both fish and beef are good sources of protein, vitamins and minerals, there are important nutritional differences between them.

— Fish is lower in cholesterol.

— Fish is leaner. North Atlantic cod, for instance, averages well under 5 percent fat by weight, compared to beef, which averages more than 15 percent fat by weight.

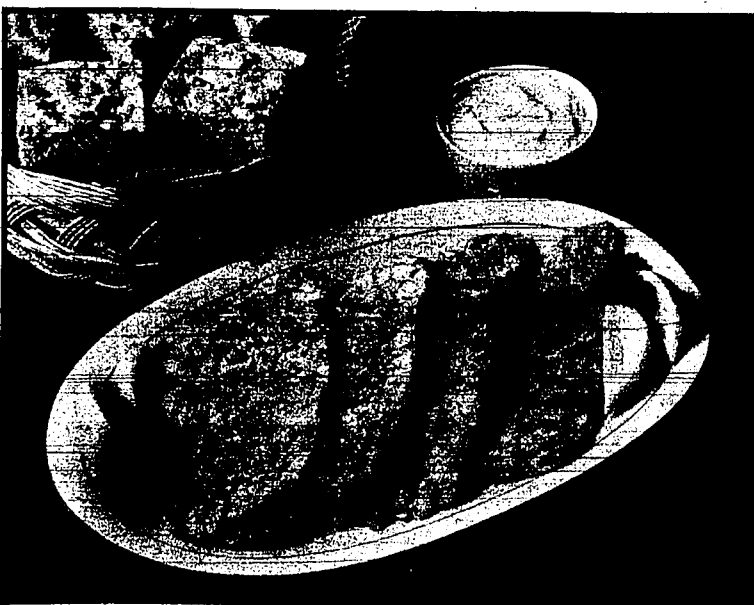
— Both fish and beef are good sources of B vitamins. North Atlantic fish are richer than any other fish in the B vitamins thiamine, pyridoxine, niacin, riboflavin and pantothenic acid.

— Salt water fish are our richest source of naturally occurring iodine.

— Fish provides minerals such as calcium, magnesium, potassium, phosphorus, sulfur, fluoride, selenium, copper, zinc and other trace elements in amounts similar to those found in meats.

— Fish is easier to digest than beef because it's lower in fat, and has less connective tissue, gelatinous during cooking.

— Fish has a better protein-to-fat ratio than beef. A broiled 7-ounce fillet of salmon has 20 grams of protein and 10 grams of fat. See FAT on Page C2.



Celebrate Lent with Cajun catfish

Fish has long been popular during Lent, which begins today. In years past it was a common practice for many people to give up eating meat during the six weeks prior to Holy Week, in addition to pastries and other rich foods.

In Cajun country, fried catfish seasoned with hot spices and dredged in cornmeal is eagerly awaited during Lent. But these Cajun Fish Fillets are only lightly spiced with lemon pepper and red pepper. (You can add more according to your taste.) A mixture of pancake mix and enriched cornmeal makes a light, crispy coating.

Accompany the fish with just-from-the-oven, Corn-Bread

New Orleans, accented with colorful flecks of pimento and green onions. Cajuns like their corn bread sweet, but you can reduce the amount of sugar or leave it out completely, if you prefer.

CAJUN FISH FILLETS

One 1-lb. package fresh or frozen fish fillets, thawed
 1/2 cup cornmeal
 1/2 cup pancake and waffle mix (traditional, not instant)
 1/2 teaspoon lemon pepper
 1/2 teaspoon thyme
 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper
 1 egg, beaten
 1 tablespoon milk
 1 to 2 tablespoons margarine

or butter
 1 to 2 tablespoons vegetable oil

Coat fish in combined dry ingredients, dip in combined egg and milk. Coat again in dry ingredients. Pan fry in margarine, and oil until fish flakes easily with fork; drain on paper towels. Garnish with parsley and lemon twists, if desired.
 Makes 3 to 4 servings.

CORN BREAD

NEW ORLEANS
 1/2 cup vegetable shortening, oil or drippings
 1 cup cornmeal
 1 cup all-purpose flour
 2 tablespoons sugar (optional)
 4 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
 1/2 cup milk
 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
 One 2-oz. jar chopped pimento, drained
 1/2 cup sliced green onions
 1 egg, beaten

Heat oven to 400 degrees. In 8 or 9-inch square baking pan or 10-inch ovenproof skillet, melt shortening in oven; tilt pan to coat bottom evenly. Combine dry ingredients. Add melted shortening, milk, sour cream, pimento, onions and egg; mix just until blended. Pour into hot pan. Bake 30 minutes or until golden-brown and wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean.
 Makes 9 to 10 servings.

Inn gives seafood lovers a bit of heaven

By **BARBARA HANSEN**
Los Angeles Times

Seafod lovers came to this community recently to experience four hours of heaven — heaven meaning the opportunity to eat their fill of such luxury dishes as crab thermidor, lobster Newburg, oysters Rockefeller, shrimp, smoked salmon and sushi. An equally generous pouring of California wines made the event even more celestial.

The tasting was sponsored by the Olde Port Inn, a restaurant at the end of the Port San Luis Pier. Seafod wholesalers and wine makers contributed their wares; chefs came from Southern California to cook, and the host restaurant provided a variety of specialties.

Although consumption was conspicuous, it was not the only reason for the event. Another goal was to raise funds for a local YMCA. The seafod crowd paid \$60 to attend a tasting that featured not only lavish but informative.

At one table, the National Marine Fisheries Service offered samples of fish prepared by a Japanese process that softens the bones to make them as tender and edible as the meat.

The bones were not detectable in the breaded portions of processed triggerfish, imported frozen from Japan, that were fried and served at the tasting.

The trellis food was put out by Michael Kang, chef at Five Feet restaurant. In Laguna Beach, Calif., Kang crossed Cajun with Asian to produce blackened sashimi and deep-fried whole Louisiana catfish, covered with sweet sour citrus sauce and crowned with shredded greenery.

For the sashimi, Kang rolled chunks of Hawaiian "ahi" into a mixture of black, white, cayenne and blue-tan peppers and blackened them in a wok lightly coated with sesame oil. He then composed an ornate display of sashimi, grapefruit and lemon slices decorated with daikon.

See INN on Page C2.

Creative cooks can manipulate calories

By **TONI TIPTON**
Los Angeles Times

As we continue in our efforts to include more fish as part of healthy diet regimens, many of us are growing weary in the quest for some other means of preparation than that squeeze of lemon and dash of salt and pepper on a broiled fish fillet.

The recipes that follow illustrate the various ways creative cooks can manipulate the calories allowed for

dinner by combining the higher calorie dishes with a simple salad — or steamed vegetables or learning the slimmer recipes with rice or pasta, vegetables and crusty bread. Whichever option is chosen, the consensus will be the same — delicious.

SOLE WITH GRAPES IN MUSTARD CREAM SAUCE

2 1/2-oz. broiled mushrooms
 2 tablespoons minced shallots
 See COOKS on Page C3

Lent is a good time to consider tasty substitutes to meat dishes

By **JOAN BEAN**
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Because Kathleen Hayden is Catholic, she will observe Ash Wednesday with traditional fast and abstinence, which means eating only one meal. "And it must be meatless. Good Friday has the same restrictions, and though fasting is not required on the other Fridays during Lent, they are meatless days.

This is not a problem, because there is a plentiful supply of seafood in the market, where she buys her groceries. But she says other meat substitutes require a little more thought.

"Macaroni and cheese used to be the standby for such meals," she says, "and my family is not im-

pressed with macaroni and cheese at all. The pasta salads now are wonderful. Too bad they didn't have those many years ago."

She will also try some of the meatless dishes included among the 300 recipes in a soon-to-be published cookbook, called "Heavenly Helpings." It is a collection of favorites submitted by St. Edward's Catholic Church parishioners, and some of their friends who belong to other denominations.

As president of St. Edward's Council of Catholic Women (CCW), Hayden was involved in the many steps that went into the production of the book. Categorizing the recipes was one of them, and she assisted cookbook chairman, Karen Trosahl, and cookbook commission-

member, Jackie Anderson, with this project.

Although this was a big job, she says it was fun reading the comments accompanying some of the recipes, such as "This never turned out like mother's." One recipe, an old one, submitted by "a loving daughter-in-law," received a further comment when it was typed by "her loving granddaughter."

There are other golden oldies in the cookbook, such as family keepsakes that have been handed down. One of these, a fruitcake, had been a secret during its inventor's lifetime. It is appropriately titled "The Secret Fruitcake."

There are Mexican and Basque recipes in the cookbook. And, there are also Italian and

See LENT on Page C7

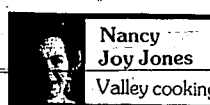
New American Cuisine recipes can be innovative and whimsical

I really couldn't believe my eyes. Here we were, at least 350 adults with a smattering of a few youngsters, over-spilling the lobby of a grand hotel. Not only were filling it, but hanging from the balconies, trampling plants and others' feet. And what were we watching?

The focus was a strip of red carpet that ran from the elevators back around the corner, out through the lobby and stopped right before a marble fountain.

At 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. each day, a loudspeaker started playing marching music and a voice introduced us to the stars of the hour.

Yes, right on schedule they waddled around the corner (after, it was whispered, they had arrived in the elevator). They ignored the popping



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

hashbush and squeals of delight and headed straight down the red carpet for their destination, the fountain in the middle of the lobby.

Ducks, five of them. I really expected white ducks with little bow ties and top hats that marched in formation for all the hoopla, but these were just ordinary duck-colored ducks.

This particular smart chain of elegant hotels in the south-eastern United States has really made a big deal out of these ducks. What

started out 15 years ago as a funny gimmick has blossomed from the ridiculous to the sublime.

It's dinner in its exclusive dining room named, appropriately, Dux. The food was the very best of the New American Cuisine and served with the greatest aplomb! All of our entrees were served at the same time, each under silver domes with little dust-shaped handles. Every waiter in the place ended our table and the domes were dramatically swooped off, simultaneously revealing the perfectly presented dishes.

New American Cuisine is a very interesting method of cooking and presenting food. It's a bit of a downright whimsical, making you want to smile, but not laugh out loud.
 See JONES on Page C7

Inn

Continued from Page C1
 sprouts and raspberries. The accompanying sauce was composed of wasabi, soy sauce and wine vinegar. Kang's display was sponsored by Pacific American Fish Co.

OLDE PORT INN CIOPPINO

- 8 large shrimp
- 8 clams in shell
- 1 quart Cioppino Base
- 1 dozen scallops
- 4 pound cooked tiny (cocktail) shrimp
- 4 cooked Dungeness crab claws
- Lemon wedges
- Shell shrimp—leaving shell on tail segment. Remove sand veins. Scrub claws. Heat Cioppino Base in large pot. Just before serving, add shrimp, clams and scallops. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Lower crab claws in to pot and heat. Stir in cocktail shrimp. Ladle cioppino into large,

shallow soup plates. Garnish each with 1 or 2 lemon wedges. Makes 4 servings.

Cioppino Base

- 4 1/2 large leeks
- 2 large yellow onions
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/4 cup dried parsley flakes
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon Greek oregano leaves
- 3/4 teaspoon saffron threads
- 4 bay leaves
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 2 1/2 teaspoons black pepper
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1 quart Sauterne or Pinot Noir
- 13 1/2 cups diced canned tomatoes
- 3 cups canned tomato sauce

Cut off and discard root ends and green part of leeks. Cut white part on diagonal into 1/2-inch-thick slices. Place in 4-quart pot. Cut onions in half through stem ends, then cut halves lengthwise into 1/2-inch-thick slices. Add onions, garlic, parsley,

thyme, oregano, saffron, bay leaves, salt, pepper and oil to pot and stir. Place over medium high heat and simmer until leeks and onions are tender, about 15 minutes. Do not allow ingredients to scorch. Add wine. Simmer very gently, uncovered, 1 hour. Add tomatoes, their liquid and tomato sauce. Simmer very gently, uncovered, 30 minutes longer. Add seafood just before serving. Makes 2 1/2 quarts Cioppino Base.

OLDE PORT INN OYSTERS ROCKEFELLER

- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 1/4 pounds chopped spinach
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 18 large or 24 small oysters on the half shell
- 2 bacon slices, diced

Grated Parmesan cheese
 Lemon wedges
 Heat butter over medium heat in 3-quart saucepan. Add spinach, onion, parsley, bay leaves, salt and cayenne. Cook, stirring occasionally, until spinach is tender. Stir in bread crumbs. Set aside.
 Open oysters with sharp knife. Loosen oysters and remove from shells. Wash shells. Cut oysters into large pieces or leave whole, if desired. Line large shallow baking pan with rock salt to hold oyster shells in place.
 Return oysters to shells and place on salt. For each shell, form about 1 1/2 tablespoons spinach mixture into small flat patty large enough to cover oyster but not shell. Place over oyster. Sprinkle with bacon bits and Parmesan cheese. Bake at 425 degrees 10 minutes, or until bacon is crisp. Serve garnished with lemon wedges. Makes 18 to 24 appetizers.

BAKED SNAPPER

- 1 1/2 cups fine cracker crumbs
- 1/4 teaspoon Season-All
- 1/4 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
- Scant 1/2 teaspoon granulated garlic
- Scant 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- Scant 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 pounds red snapper fillets
- Salt
- 2 egg whites, lightly beaten
- Combine cracker crumbs, Season-All, parsley, garlic, pepper and mustard in shallow dish. Wash snapper fillets and pat dry. Season to taste with salt. Dip in egg whites, then pat firmly into breading. Place in baking pan. Bake at 450 degrees 8 to 10 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

GREG JELLM'S LOBSTER NEWBURG

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 cup sliced onion
- 1/2 cup chopped mushrooms

- 1 1/2 pounds cooked lobster meat
- 1/4 cup dry Sherry
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 Dash lemon juice
- Cream Sauce
- Salt
- White pepper
- Melt butter in heavy pot. Add onion and mushrooms and cook until tender but not browned. Add lobster meat, Sherry, paprika and lemon juice and simmer 5 minutes. Add Cream Sauce. Bring back to low boil. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes 8 servings.

Cream Sauce

- 1/2 cup butter
- 6 tablespoons flour
- 2 1/4 cups milk, heated
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Melt butter. Stir in flour to make roux and cook 5 minutes. Be careful not to scorch. Gradually whip in hot milk. Add salt. Cook and stir until thickened. Strain before using.

Fat

Continued from Page C1
 ounce portion of cod contains 20 percent or more protein but less than 2 percent fat. The same portion of cooked ground beef has 20.3 percent fat.

Fish has high concentrations of Omega-3 fatty acids, which appear to play a crucial role in preventing coronary heart disease.

FAT-AND-PROTEIN-CONTENT-OF-FISH

Nutrient composition of fish may vary within a single species as well as among different species. Fat content is affected by a fish's diet, geographic origin and the water temperature. Seasonal variations also apply: immediately before spawning, the fat content of most fish reaches its peak; during spawning, the fat content falls to its lowest level.

The U.S. RDA for protein for adults and children four years or older is 45 grams. A 4-ounce serving of raw fish provides 40 percent (17 to 18 grams) of this requirement. Tuna and halibut contain as much as 25 percent protein, over half the daily requirement. Protein quality remains the same, whether raw, cooked or processed.

CALORIES

Even fatty fish is lower in calories than an equal amount of lean meat. A 4-ounce portion of fatty fish has

245 calories, compared to 4 ounces of lean meat, which has 300. The same amount of lean fish has about 115 calories, moderately fatty fish about 135. Seafood appears to offer the best nutrition per kilocalorie, but only if it's not breaded and tried or covered with heavy sauces.

FISH SUBSTITUTES

What about taking fish oil capsules—trade names MaxEPA and SuperEPA? While they are being used in experimental studies and under the guidance of medical specialists, it has not been determined what dose is appropriate. Scientists do not recommend that people supplement their diet with them. Furthermore, excessive amounts of cod liver oil can be dangerous because of the risk of toxic amounts of Vitamins A and D.

WHAT ARE WE AFRAID OF?

Battered fish is a sad byproduct of our awesome technology. Nuclear accidents, industrial wastes (such as PCBs), oil spills and agricultural wastes (pesticides, fungicides and herbicides) taint some of what we eat. Contamination from PCBs and petroleum derivatives can be lessened by cleaning fish and removing fatty tissue where PCBs are stored at levels 10 times greater than in lean tissue. Broiling, barbecuing and baking, methods that don't allow fish to cook in their own juices, are

the best ways to prepare them. Milk, eggs, chicken, turkey and beef also contain high levels of these contaminants.

As consumers and citizens, you can be alert to environmental violations and voice your concerns to federal agencies such as the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration, also contain high levels of these contaminants.

As consumers and citizens, you can be alert to environmental violations and voice your concerns to federal agencies such as the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration, also contain high levels of these contaminants.

SHOPPING FOR FISH

Fishmonger Tom Kane from the Edmonds Fish Market near Seattle, Wash., suggests the following:

1. Find your local fishmonger.
2. Ask about the freshest catch of the day. Sometimes frozen-at-sea fish is just as good or maybe even better than fresh fish; so ask about this, too.
3. Look at and ask to smell the fish you want to buy to let the fishmonger know you're a knowledgeable fish buyer.
4. Ask how to cook it. A good fishmonger will tell you.
5. Ask for recipes. A good fishmonger will have some.

SELECTING, STORING & COOKING FISH

To start you off right, here are some tips on what to look for when

you buy seafood and how to store and cook it as well.

Selecting:

If fish smells at all, it should be mild and subtle rather than "fishy." Trust your nose. If you don't like the scent, you probably won't want to eat it either.

Whole fish should have shiny skin and bright, sunken eyes.

Live lobsters or crabs should be lively, not sluggish.

If you're buying lobster or crab cooked in the shell, the shells should be red and the meat, while with flecks of red, it should not be sticky.

Shrimp and scallops should be firm, with a sweet, mild odor. The brave might want to taste them raw. Authorities tell me they should have a mild, delicate, not sour taste.

Clams, mussels and oysters in the shell should be alive. You can tell they're alive if they're tightly closed. If open, tap them; they'll close if

they're alive. If they stay open, discard them. If you buy them out of their shell (shucked), the meat should be plump and covered with clear juice (not cloudy).

If you're buying frozen fish, look for fish that has been flash-frozen at sea.

STORING:

When storing fresh fish, wrap it up in an airtight package and keep in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Eat fresh fish within two days. Frozen fish will last many months in your freezer, at 0 degrees.

COOKING:

Do not overcook. Fish is delicate and naturally tender; you cook it only to develop its flavor. A good rule of thumb is to cook it for 10 minutes per inch of thickness. Since many of the fillets we buy are only half an inch thick, 5 minutes of cooking may be sufficient. Test with a fork. Make sure it is thoroughly cooked and no

longer shiny. Oven temperature must be 140 degrees F to kill any parasites that may be present.

Three ounces is considered a serving size. Though many recipes call for 8 ounces (1/2 pound) per person, that's obviously more than you need. Buy a quarter-pound per person instead.

Ideally, frozen fish should be thawed in the refrigerator, for several days. To speed things up, thaw in cold water or defrost in a microwave. Don't, however, completely thaw frozen fish before cooking. It will be moister if you cook it just before it is thoroughly thawed.

If your pots, pans or plates seem to retain a fishy smell after use, you can eliminate the problem by soaking them in a solution of 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda to 1 quart of water. Rubbing your hands with lemon juice before washing will help remove any odor.

Give Texas-style, spicy, supper soup a try

- This spicy supper soup is ready in 20 minutes but has Texas-size flavor.
 - Lightly-buttered tortillas and roll them up to serve alongside.
- ## TEXAS CHICKEN SOUP
- 1 1/2-ounce can condensed vegetable soup
 - 1 soup can (1 and 1-3rd cups) water
 - 1/4-ounce can whole kernel corn

- 1 tablespoon minced dried onion
- 1 to 1 1/2 teaspoons chili powder
- Dash bottled hot pepper sauce
- Two 5-ounce cans chunk-style chicken, chopped, or 1 1/2 cups chopped cooked chicken or turkey
- In a medium saucepan combine

soup, water, undrained corn, onion, chili powder and hot pepper sauce. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer about 15 minutes. Stir in chicken; heat through. Makes 4 servings.

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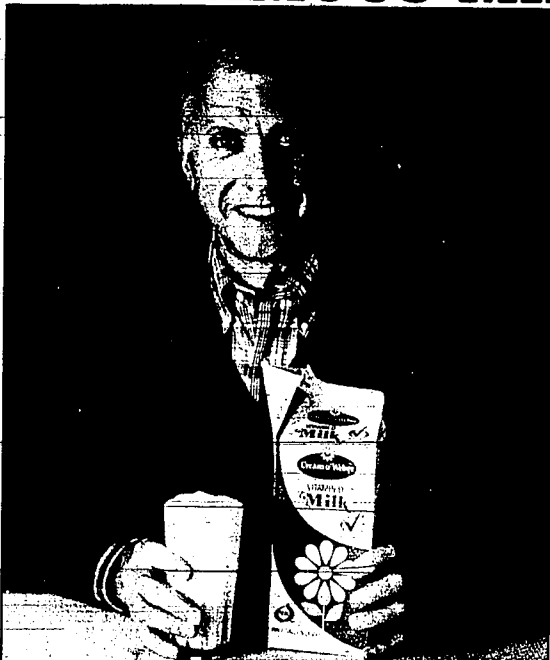
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That sounds like good economics to me. There are a lot of Idaho dairy farmers who'd hate to see those other states stop buying Idaho milk. What if they stopped buying our potatoes? Cream o' Weber Milk. You already knew how good it is for you. Now you know how good it is for Idaho.



Cure baldness and the blues with a versatile bulb — the onion

By the Associated Press

The onion has been around for thousands of years and has been used for everything from pepping up a royal salad to curing almost every disease in the dictionary. Even modern medicine has uses for the onion, according to an article in the February issue of Country Liv-

ing, and it is used to reduce blood pressure, as an anti-bacterial agent, to treat anemia and to aid digestion. The onion, thought to have originated in India, was worshipped along with the cabbage, 4,000 years ago in Egypt. Alexander the Great believed it encouraged bravery and served onions to his army. The Romans took

onions with them on their European conquests. Soon the Druids were using the plant in their ceremonies. Onions were used in salads as early as the sixth century. By the 14th century a salad was likely to contain 35 ingredients, including onions, parsley, sage, garlic, leeks, borage, mint, fennel, rue, rosemary, purslane, broom or-elder buds and

candied fresh flower petals, all mixed with oil, vinegar and salt. In the Middle Ages, the onion was considered a curative plant that would make people thin and cause dizziness of the body. Smelling onion juice cleared the head and drove off bad humors. Mixed with pennyroyal and applied to the limbs with a feather was a sure

cure for gout. Applied to a bald head and left to dry in the sun, onion juice grew hair. Onions, mashed with salt, rue and honey gave relief from mad-dog bites — ordinary dog bites were cured with garlic. The 16th-century Doctrine of Signatures was the work of Paracelsus — who had changed his

name from Theophrastus Bombastus von Hohenheim — a Swiss who dropped out of physician's training to study with wizards and gypsies. Paracelsus believed each plant had some mark to show which part of the body it cured — walnuts cured the brain, all heart-shaped bulbs, including onions, aided the heart and circulation.

Cooks

Continued from Page C1
 2 tablespoons butter
 1 pound sole filets
 1/2 cup dry white wine
 1/2 cup whipping cream
 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
 1 teaspoon marjoram, crushed
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
 1 1/2 cups green grape halves, seeded, if necessary
 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 Sauté mushrooms and shallots in butter in skillet until tender. Place fish on top of mushroom mixture and cook until surface turns white then turn and drizzle with wine. Simmer, covered, about 15 minutes or until fish flakes when tested with fork. Transfer fish to serving platter. Add cream, mustard, marjoram, salt and pepper to pan drippings. Reduce liquid to thicken. Add grapes and heat thoroughly. Pour over fish. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 4 servings.

Cut fish filets in halves crosswise. Arrange 6 pieces in 13x9-inch baking dish. Spread chilled mixture on top of fish. Top with remaining fish. Bake at 425 degrees 10 to 15 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork.
Meanwhile, combine water, lemon juice and 1/4 teaspoon white pepper in small saucepan. Heat to boiling. Remove from heat and whisk in 1/4 teaspoon melted butter until melted. Return to saucepan on low heat and whisk in remaining chilled butter, 1 tablespoon at a time, without stopping, incorporating each tablespoon butter fully before adding next. Spoon sauce over fish, sprinkle with paprika and serve. Makes 6 servings.
PER SERVING: 540 calories; 33 gm protein; 8 gm carbohydrate; 42 gm fat; 600 mg sodium; 710 mg potassium.

shrimp. Stir until cheese melts.
To serve, place broccoli evenly over fish filets. Spoon sauce over broccoli and top with paprika.
Makes 6 servings.
PER SERVING: 210 calories; 17 gm protein; 6 gm carbohydrate; 12 gm fat; 290 mg sodium; 355 mg potassium.
USRDA: Protein 25 percent; Riboflavin 10 percent; Vitamin A 45 percent; Vitamin C 5 percent; Calcium 15 percent; Thiamine 8 percent; Iron 8 percent.

Thiamine 8 percent; Iron 8 percent.
FLOUNDER EN PAPILLOTE
 2 tablespoons butter
 1/4 cup chopped sweet red pepper
 1/4 cup sliced green onions
 1 (4 1/2-ounce) jar sliced mushrooms, drained
 2 tablespoons flour
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
 1-3 cup milk
 2 tablespoons white wine
 1 pound frozen flounder filets, thawed

To serve, cut X-shape slit on top of parchment. Tear back to expose fish. Makes 4 servings.
PER SERVING: 180 calories; 21 gm protein; 7 gm carbohydrate; 7 gm fat; 410 mg sodium; 480 mg potassium.
USRDA: Protein 30 percent; Riboflavin 10 percent; Vitamin A 20 percent; Nicotin 10 percent; Vitamin C 70 percent; Calcium 4 percent; Thiamine 6 percent; Iron 8 percent.

Cover, and simmer 8 to 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork. Lift fish and vegetables out of liquid onto serving platter. Keep warm.
Melt butter in small saucepan. Sauté garlic in butter 1 minute. Add lemon juice and mushrooms and heat thoroughly. Serve over fish and vegetables. Makes 4 servings.
PER SERVING: 230 calories; 21 gm protein; 7 gm carbohydrate; 13 gm fat; 470 mg sodium; 580 mg potassium.
USRDA: Protein 30 percent; Riboflavin 8 percent; Vitamin A 100 percent; Nicotin 15 percent; Vitamin C 25 percent; Calcium 4 percent; Thiamine 6 percent; Iron 8 percent.

STUFFED SOLE FLORENTINE
 6 tablespoons butter
 2 tablespoons flour
 White pepper
 1/4 cup milk
 2 tablespoons dry Sherry
 1 cup finely chopped mushrooms
 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
 (9-ounce) package frozen chopped spinach in pouch, thawed and squeezed dry
 1 tablespoon chopped basil leaves
 1 tablespoon chopped oregano leaves
 1/4 teaspoon chopped thyme leaves
 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 6 (5-ounce) sole filets, thawed
 1 tablespoon water
 2 teaspoons lemon juice
 8 tablespoons chilled butter
 Paprika
 Melt 2 tablespoons butter in small saucepan. Stir in flour and dash white pepper. Cook until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Gradually stir in milk. Heat until mixture boils and thickens, stirring constantly. Stir in Sherry, then set sauce aside. Sauté mushrooms and onion in 1/4 cup butter until onions are tender. Add spinach, basil, oregano, thyme and cheese. Stir until cheese is melted. Remove from heat. Stir in prepared sauce and place mixture in shallow baking dish. Chill in freezer 15 minutes.

SOLE WITH BROCCOLI AND SHRIMP SAUCE
 1 pound frozen sole filets, thawed and cut into 4 pieces
 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 (19-ounce) package frozen broccoli spears in pouch
 1 tablespoon butter
 1 tablespoon flour
 1/4 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon
 1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard
 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
 1-3 cup half and half
 2 teaspoons dry Sherry
 1/4 cup shredded Swiss cheese
 1 teaspoon grated Parmesan cheese
 1/2 cup cooked medium shrimp
 Paprika
 Arrange filets in 12-by-8-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Bake at 350 degrees 15 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork. Cook broccoli according to package directions, drain and keep warm. Transfer fish to platter or 4 individual serving dishes. Keep warm. Reserve fish liquid, adding enough water to measure 1/4 cup. Melt butter in small saucepan. Stir in flour, bouillon, mustard and white pepper. Cook until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Remove from heat, stir in half and half and reserved fish liquid. Heat until mixture boils and thickens, stirring constantly. Add Sherry, Swiss and Parmesan cheeses and

FISH-ASPARAGUS ROLLUPS
 2 medium carrots, cut into 12 strips
 1 (15-ounce) can extra long asparagus spears, drained
 1 pound frozen sole filets, thawed
 3 tablespoons butter
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon dill weed, optional
 1 (10-ounce) can extra long peeled asparagus spears
 2 egg yolks
 1/2 cup butter, melted
 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped
 Bring 1 cup water to boil in large saucepan. Add carrots and simmer, covered, over medium heat, about 10 minutes or until tender. Drain. Place carrot strips and asparagus spears crosswise on top of fish filets, dividing evenly. Roll up and place, seam side down, in 12-by-8-inch baking dish. Combine 2 tablespoons butter, salt, dill weed and lemon peel in small bowl. Brush mixture over fish filets. Cover and bake at 350 degrees 20 to 25 minutes or until fish flakes easily with fork. Meanwhile, melt 1 tablespoon butter in medium saucepan. Stir in lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon water and egg yolks. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat. Slowly add 1/2 cup melted butter, beating vigorously. Fold in whipped cream. Arrange fish rollups on serving platter. Garnish with additional dill, if desired, and serve with sauce. Makes 6 servings. PER SERVING: 490 calories; 25 gm protein; 5 gm carbohydrate; 31 gm fat; 520 mg sodium; 515 mg potassium.
USRDA: Protein 40 percent; Riboflavin 10 percent; Vitamin A 80 percent; Nicotin 15 percent; Vitamin C 20 percent; Calcium 6 percent;

FILLET OF SOLE WITH MUSHROOM-GARLIC SAUCE
 1 pound sole filets, thawed, if frozen
 2 cups water
 1/2 pound Chinese pea pods, trimmed
 3 medium carrots, cut into thin 2-inch strips
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 cup butter
 1 clove garlic
 1 (14-ounce) jar sliced mushrooms, drained
 Roll up each fish fillet, starting at narrow end. Set aside. Combine water, pea pods, carrots and salt in large skillet. Bring to a boil, reduce heat. Arrange fish, seam side down, over vegetables.

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Albertsons

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Writers rescue us from those monotonous meat methods

By NINA KILLHAM
The Washington Post

For most Americans, meat is a staple at dinner. Yet, aside from the simple steak or fried pork chops, few know how to recognize the wide variety of cuts available, let alone prepare them.

To deliver us from our monotonous meat methods, Jack Ubaldi — butcher, restaurateur and teacher — and food writer Elizabeth Crossman have written a book appropriately called "Meat Book" (Macmillan, 1987).

Just because there are no more corner butchers, Ubaldi said, is no reason to put up with an inferior piece of meat.

Twenty years ago customers would say to him, "We're going to have six people to dinner. What should we have and how should we cook it?"

"It was entertaining, I

would try to think of something they didn't have to watch," he said.

But times are not so personal now; the supermarket has superseded the butcher. "Supermarkets work in a different way. They rarely do custom cuts. Some may not even know what you're talking about when you ask for a specific kind of meat," said Ubaldi.

Since people don't recognize the cut they are looking for, they need to be educated, he said, "especially the young who, with careers, don't have time to study the different cuts."

In fact, he said, it was his customers who suggested Ubaldi write a book explaining the different cuts and cooking methods.

After retiring 11 years ago, Ubaldi began teaching butchering and cooking at the New School's New York Restaurant School. He doesn't like the way meat is being sold now.

"The meat is rushed; the animals are rushed. The animals," he said,

"are made to mature in a much faster time. Before, steers were not slaughtered before two years of age. Today, they are ready for market at 18 months."

"I don't know whether it's the feed that gives them the weight at 18, but the quality is not there." The markets are pushing the cheaper meat at the higher prices, he said.

"Fifty years ago, we didn't have so many drugs. They hadn't even been invented yet. The meat was good."

The problem at that time, he said, was that we ate too much meat. "Customers used to ask for a 2-inch steak for four people. That's 6½ pounds of steak, I would tell them."

"That's okay," they'd say. "We're strong, and we're hungry; we'll eat it."

Now the trend is to discourage people from eating prime beef, because it contains too much fat. "I say they should use a fat steer, but only consume the lean parts. That

way they will get the tenderness and flavor, but the fat will be removed." If the meat is not delicately marbled, Ubaldi said, it will be "coarse."

The book includes many game recipes, because game is coming into its own again, Ubaldi said. His classes in game-dressing and cooking have been in great demand, he said.

"They are clean animals, so the meat is good if prepared properly," Ubaldi said. But, he noted, many people have forgotten how to cook game. "They wouldn't know what to do, so they would hang it up until it spoiled. People need to know how to handle it."

Express-lane list: beef, garlic, mushrooms, lemon, white wine, beef stock, parsley

BEEF SCALOPPINE WITH MUSHROOMS
(4 servings)
When you feel that veal scaloppine

is beyond your budget, try this beef scaloppine. Cut slices from first-cut top round (or top sirloin or boneless sirloin), and pound them until thin.

¼ pound top round, cut into thin slices and pounded
¼ cup (1 stick) butter
1 garlic clove, crushed
¾ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
Juice of half a lemon
2 tablespoons oil
½ cup dry white wine
½ cup beef stock

Chopped parsley
Dip the beef slices lightly in flour and season with salt and pepper. Heat 4 tablespoons of the butter in a pan with the garlic clove. When it begins to sizzle, add the mushrooms, lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste. Cook for about 5 minutes. Meanwhile, heat the remaining 4 tablespoons of butter with the oil

a heavy skillet. When this is hot, brown the meat quickly, first on one side, then the other, a few pieces at a time. Keep the browned cutlets warm until the other pieces are done. Discard the fat and return all the meat to the pan. Add the wine, deglaze the pan and let the wine reduce a bit. Add the stock, salt and pepper, and cook for 5 to 10 minutes, until the sauce is the correct consistency for your taste. Sprinkle with chopped parsley before serving. Serve the mushrooms on the side as a garnish, or, if you wish, add them to the stock with the cutlets.

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Continued from Page C1
 Czechoslovakian dishes.
 "They are treasures. They were brought over from the old country and handed down," she says.
 "The books should be printed by May 18, and CCW members will be selling them for \$6.50 each. The illustration on the cover — angels dreaming of cupcakes, drawn by Renee Whitmore — is a humorous comment on the good things inside.
 "Looking through the cookbook, we mortals might be inclined to try Hayden's recipe for a meatless dish."

SHRIMP VERMACELLI NOODLES
 6 ounces vermacelli noodles
 1 tablespoon sugar
 4 ounces bottled Bernstein's Italian dressing
 1 head lettuce
 1 green pepper, chopped
 3 celery stalks, chopped
 1 medium red onion, chopped
 1 tomato, sliced

Jones

Continued from Page C1
 loud, in case the chef was VERY serious. For example, some in our party ordered salmon. A filet was served atop a vegetable mousse with long shreds of deep-fried green-zucchini skins domed over the top. This was to represent the fish swimming in the ocean.
 "This can get a bit exaggerated, and in some cases almost silly, but no more than ducks swimming in a marble fountain.
 "It's fun to try. I like to think of it as an attempt to get adults to eat their food, just as one entices children by cutting faces in sandwiches and apples.
 "Much attention is focused on the color and shape of the food and using these to make the very most appetizing presentation. The food used in this cuisine is usually American in origin and presentation. I had a chilled lobster and corn soup that were superb. These are two things I wouldn't ordinarily even think of combining, but they were delicious together.
 "Since we are entering a time of lighter eating, it's a good time to try some good new recipes in keeping with this season. Both these are New American Cuisine-type recipes."

SMOKED FISH CHOWDER
 2 pounds smoked haddock (11-man haddock)
 4 cups bottled clam juice
 2 cups water
 4 slices of bacon (omit if observing Lent or use imitation bacon bits)
 1 large onion, chopped
 1 hot lobster and corn soup that were superb. These are two things I wouldn't ordinarily even think of combining, but they were delicious together.
 "Since we are entering a time of lighter eating, it's a good time to try some good new recipes in keeping with this season. Both these are New American Cuisine-type recipes."

1/2 pound provolone cheese
 1/2 pound Monterey Jack
 Two 4 1/2 ounce cans or one 6 1/2 ounce can medium-sized, dehydrated dried crab or imitation crab
 Cook vermacelli according to package directions. Drain. Add sugar to Italian dressing. Pour over vermacelli and cool. Tear lettuce into bite-size pieces. Add green peppers, celery, onions and tomato to vermacelli. Toss gently. Cut provolone and Monterey Jack into bite-size pieces. Add to salad. Add shrimp or crab. Mix well and chill.

"That can be doubled to serve a lot," she says. "I make it often. It's very handy. You just stick it in the refrigerator and forget it. It stays nice at least a couple of days."
 The next recipe, which also appears in the cookbook, Janice Forbes obtained from Jimmie's Harborside Restaurant in Boston, Mass.

and poach the haddock at a bare simmer, covered, for 10 to 15 minutes, or until it just flakes. Transfer the fish to a bowl and strain the stock into another bowl and reserve both.
 Now add the bacon (or if using the bits use 3 tablespoons of oil) to the saucepan and brown the bacon and remove. Then brown the onion in the fat, covered, over moderately low heat, stirring occasionally, for 5 minutes, or until softened. Add the flour and cook the mixture, stirring for 3 minutes. Add the reserved stock in a stream, whisking, and bring the mixture to a boil. Keep whisking.
 Add the potatoes, celery and bay leaf, and simmer for 15 to 20 minutes, stirring occasionally, until potatoes are tender. Stir in the cream, milk and salt and pepper to taste and bring mixture to a gentle simmer. Add the haddock, flaked in to large pieces and the oil.
 Heat over moderately low heat, stirring gently, until the haddock is heated through and discard the bay leaf. Serve in preheated bowls.

I got this recipe from the book "Gourmet's Menu for Contemporary Living," Alfred A. Knopf, 1985.
 If you're interested in this cuisine, it's a good reference book. Also check the newstands as there are several magazines that feature up-to-the-minute New American Cuisine ideas.
 Actually, I find it's the combination of old ingredients in new ways that intrigues me.
 Here is an old favorite that makes great Lenten fare.

CUBAN BLACK BEAN AND RICE SOUP
 2 cups dry black beans, sort and rinse
 8 cups water
 4 medium onions, chopped fine
 3 large garlic cloves, minced
 2 cups crushed tortilla chips
 9-ounce can jalapeno-flavored bean dip
 2 tablespoons dairy sour cream
 2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese (10 ounces)
 1 cup mild or medium chunky-style salsa

In a medium bowl combine egg and tortilla chips; mix well. Press evenly onto the bottom and sides of a well-greased 9-inch pie plate. Bake in a 400-degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes. Remove from oven to wire rack. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees. In a small bowl combine bean dip and sour cream; mix well. Spread bottom of pie shell with bean mixture. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until cheese is melted. Spoon salsa around outside edge of pizza. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

FILLET OF SOLE STUFFED WITH LOBSTER OR CRAB
 3 slices white bread, crusts removed
 1 tablespoon cracker crumbs
 2 tablespoons sherry
 1 tablespoon grated cheddar cheese
 8 ounces cubed lobster or crab
 2 pounds fillet of sole
 2 tablespoons melted butter
 1/2 cup milk
 Salt
 Heat oven to 350 degrees. Coarsely crumble bread crumbs and combine with cracker crumbs, sherry, cheese, crab or lobster. Spread some of the mixture along one end of each fillet of sole. Roll and fasten with toothpicks. Arrange fillets in shallow baking dish, and pour butter and milk over that. Bake 25 minutes. Serve with Newbury sauce.

NEWBURY SAUCE
 4 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons flour
 1 cup milk
 1 cup heavy cream
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 8 ounces lobster or crab
 2 tablespoons sherry
 Melt butter. Blend in flour. Gradually add the combined milk and cream. Cook and stir until thick. Add salt and paprika. Melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter in a small skillet over low heat. Add lobster and crab and cook 3 minutes until liquid is absorbed. Stir lobster or crab in cream sauce. Heat gradually just before serving.

Here are two more seafood dishes from "Heavenly Helpings" for delicious Lenten menus.

FISH STROGANOFF
 One 1 pound box rice — wild rice is best
 1 pound fish fillet: cod, snapper — any fish will do
 1/2 cup butter or margarine

1 onion, thinly sliced
 1 cup sliced mushrooms
 1 tablespoon lime juice (or lemon)
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard
 1 cup sour cream
 Cut fish bite size. Saute onion and mushroom in butter, until soft. Remove from pan. Saute fish until tender. Add onions and mushrooms. Combine lime juice, salt, Worcestershire sauce, mustard and sour cream. Add to fish and heat together. Serve over rice.

SUPER SEAFOOD CASSEROLE
 By Jackie Anderson
 6 ounces cooked and drained green spinach noodles
 3/4 cup butter
 1/2 cup buttered, seasoned bread crumbs
 1 cup half-and-half
 Two 5-ounce jars pimiento cheese

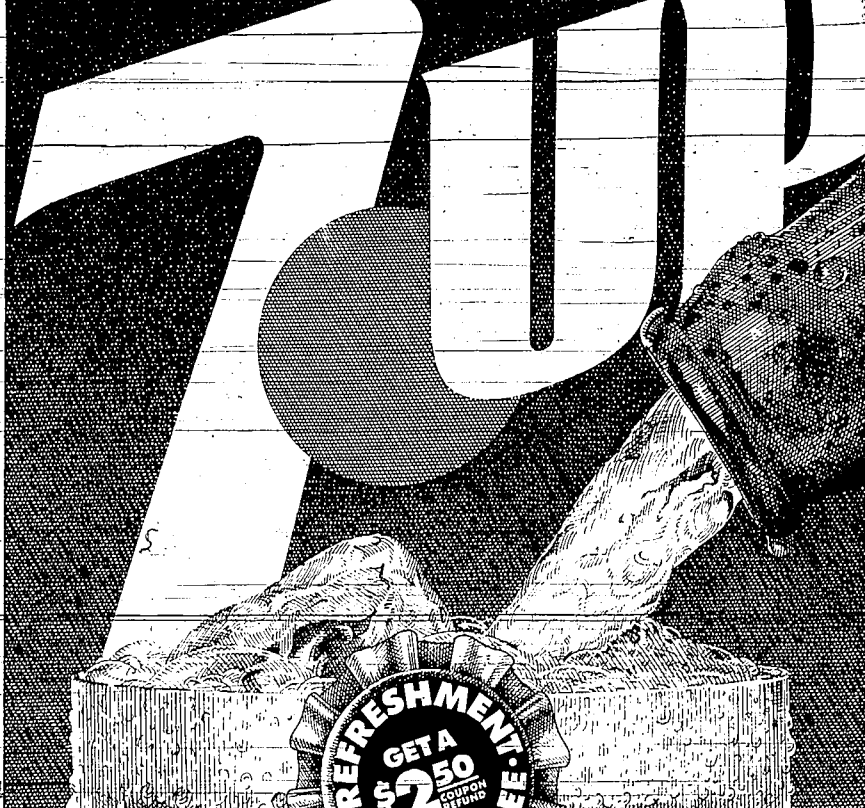
Prescriptions For Peace Of Mind:
 It's hard for a fellow to keep a chip on his shoulder if you allow him to take a bow.



PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY
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 Next to the Twin Falls Clinic
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We're so sure you'll find 7UP the most refreshing soft drink available... we guarantee it! Or your money back!



This pizza is full of calcium

As an adult, you are what you ate. If you ate enough calcium-rich foods during your teen years you're more likely to have strong adult bones that can resist disabling osteoporosis. Too little calcium during the bone-building years means less bone mass, more likelihood of bone disease in old age. Adequate calcium is especially important for teen-age girls because women are more likely than men to develop osteoporosis.
 Your teen needs 1,200 milligrams of calcium a day but half of American teens get only about 50 percent of that. It takes four servings of milk, yogurt or cheese to total the recommended amount. Snacks count too, and cheesy snack foods like this Mexican-flavored pizza are a good way to boost calcium intake. Each serving provides 30 percent of a teen's requirement of calcium.

CHIP AND CHEESE PIZZA
 beaten egg
 2 cups crushed tortilla chips
 9-ounce can jalapeno-flavored bean dip
 2 tablespoons dairy sour cream
 2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese (10 ounces)
 1 cup mild or medium chunky-style salsa

CHICKEN DINNER \$1.30!

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. till 9 p.m. in the Desert Room, Wednesdays only.
 But hurry, because this special offer only lasts as long as our 30th Anniversary Celebration!

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 Just fill in whether you agree or disagree that 7UP is the most refreshing soft drink available.
 \$1.00 7UP or Diet 7UP is the most refreshing soft drink available. Please send me \$2.00 worth of coupons (five 50¢ coupons) good toward future purchases of 7UP or Diet 7UP enclosed.
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Name _____
 Address _____
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Mail To: 7UP Refundation Department, P.O. Box 7996, Tempe, AZ 85286
 \$1.00 value must be included in return delivery. Request must be received no later than May 31, 1987.
 Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Limit one per household or address, club or organization.
 Void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. This original certificate must accompany other request. Securities will not be accepted. Offer good only in the USA and Puerto Rico. 7UP, 7UP, 7UP and Diet 7UP are registered trademarks of the Seven-Up Company. The Seven-Up Company is not responsible for other requests which are incomplete, illegible, lost or delayed in mail.

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SAVE 30¢
 Good on 7UP and Diet 7UP multi-pack cans or bottles or 2- or 3-liter bottles.

To the Dealer: The Seven-Up Company will reimburse you for the face value plus 6¢ for handling, provided you and the consumer comply with the terms and conditions. Any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon may not be copied, reprinted or reproduced. Consumer must pay any deposit and sales tax for in-store purchase of sufficient stock in the last 90 days to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.
 Good only in U.S.A. Void where taxed, prohibited or restricted. For redemption, mail to: The Seven-Up Company, P.O. Box 73008, El Paso, Texas 79973. Good only on 7UP and Diet 7UP. Limit one coupon per purchase. "Seven-Up" and "Diet 7UP" are trademarks identifying products of the Seven-Up Company © 1987.

Feels so good comin' down!

Gardening/home

Now is the time to plan garden flowers

It is not too early to start planning the flowers to plant in your garden, especially if you want to include some of the newly developed flower varieties.

Eighty new flower varieties were included in the trial planting of the Ricks College Research and Demonstration Garden in Rexburg last year. Some of the best performing varieties are described below.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain
gardening

All four of the 1987 All-American Award winning flowers performed well. My two favorites were Purple Ruffles Ornamental Basil and Mandarin Orange Sanvitalia or creeping zinnia. Purple Ruffles has crinkled, bronzy maroon leaves and grows about a foot high.

It is very ornamental in a flower garden and the leaves can still be used either fresh or dry for seasoning. I plan to plant a bed of Purple Ruffles with Mandarin Orange as a

border or edging. The miniature orange zinnia flowers cover short, spreading plants.

The other two All-America winners are Snadragon Princess White with Purple Eye, and Double Petunia Purple Pirouette. Princess has an unusual color combination and grows just over a foot high. Purple Pirouette has white edges on the tips of its petals, which gives it an unusual look also.

Two other new petunias which I liked were Fire Frost and Peppermint Daddy. Fire Frost has white-edged, bright-red single

flowers with a uniform pattern. Peppermint Daddy has large, light-pink flowers with deeper-rose veins.

Zinnias do not always perform well in the cooler parts of the Intermountain area. However, three new varieties seem to have enough vigor to grow quite well. Red Lollipop grows 10 inches high with bright-red flowers about 2 inches across. Dreamland Pink and Dreamland Coral grow about 16 inches high and have 3- to 4-inch flowers.

Marigolds are better adapted to our climate. Aurora is an outstanding new French type with 2 inch flowers on 10 inch plants. Perfection is a taller African type with 3 to 4 inch very double flowers on 20 inch plants. Both come in a mixture and several separate colors.

Pantries are one of the best adapted flowers in the cooler parts

of the Intermountain area. They start blooming early and continue blooming until late fall. A new extra-large flowered type named Super Majestic is also very uniform and bright. Lyric is another new series with very heavy bloom and uniform, compact growth. Silver Princess has unusual, creamy-white flowers with a lavender-pink center.

The best sources for new flowers are nurseries, garden stores and seed catalogs. Check with local greenhouses to see if they will grow plants of these new varieties. Sometimes you can reserve plants ahead of time. These local experts can also recommend other flowers which grow well in your area.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Food symposium scheduled

SUN VALLEY — The 18th annual Food Science Symposium will be held March 12-13 at Elkhorn Resort, sponsored by the Intermountain Section of the Institute of Food Technologists.

Guest lecturers will include Dr. Theodore P. Labuzo, professor of food science and nutrition at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. He will discuss new food technologies.

March 12 sessions will include "Canola Oil — A Canadian Alternative in Vegetable Oils" and "Maximizing Your Nutritional Potential." Friday talks will include "Food Technology in the Peoples' Republic of China" and "New Food Technologies: The Future is Now!"

The Institute is an international non-profit society founded in 1939. Members include food technologists, food scientists, food engineers, food industry managers and executives as well as government personnel and educators in the fields of food science and technology and other individuals working in closely related fields.

Rick Norton, of Universal Frozen Foods Corp., Twin Falls, is president-elect of the Intermountain Section.

Bean growers sponsor recipe contest

TWIN FALLS — The National Dry Bean Growers Association, including the Idaho Bean Commission, is sponsoring an "All American Bean Recipe Contest" for easy-to-prepare bean dishes.

Grand prize in the contest is \$500 cash. Four microwave ovens and eight slow cookers will also be awarded to first, second and third place winners in the categories of soup, salad, main dish and other.

Recipes must use no more than five ingredients, and the ingredients must be readily available. Water, salt and pepper can be used in recipes, but will not be counted as ingredients.

Recipes must include dry or canned beans of the following types: pinto, navy, great northern, red kidney, blackeye, pink, large lima, small whites, baby lima, red cranberry, black turtle, garbanzo or yellow eye.

Entries will be judged on their taste, appearance, ease of preparation and creativity.

Send entries to All American Bean Recipe Contest, P. O. Box 22037, Lansing, Mich. 48909. A copy of the complete rules of the contest can also be made readily available. Water, salt and pepper can be used in

Entry deadline in June 1.

Company reinvents manual can opener

By **MINNIE BERNARDINO**
Los Angeles Times

European-style opener is easier to handle than any other manual can opener.

It deals with more than ordinary round tops of soup or eat food tins. Remember how other openers got bogged down with odd-shaped cans? The Ultimate Can Opener promises to cut completely through the hair-pin turns of sardine, ham and pate tins and hurdle dentist rims.

This pierce-type opener made of durable acrylic and Swiss-made steel alloy. The Ultimate Can Opener is designed to open under the rim instead of above. The removed lid is kept locked in the opener's grasp until released into the wastebasket.

This safe, hygienic feature eliminates touching any dirty, dripping lids and keeps dust, metal filings and the lid itself from falling into the can.

Imperial has also listened to left-handed users, arthritis and youngsters in producing this tool. The manufacturer points out that through the unique positioning of the opener atop the can instead of beside it, the light eight gadget is "user friendly" to everyone. Rustproof.

The Ultimate Can Opener is dishwasher safe.

The next step up from a manual can opener is a rechargeable can opener. It has the advantage of being taken to the can instead of the

can to it as in standard electric can openers. Although consumers favor the concept of cordless appliances, some worry about the cost of electricity needed to charge the appliance.

Most manufacturers claim that the cost is nil. Sunbeam, for instance, estimates that the electricity needed to charge its Freedom cordless appliances amounts to a cost of less than a dime a month.

For those with no room under the kitchen cabinet or on the countertop to house the units, the cordless can openers can be recharged elsewhere and stored in the drawer.

This type of can opener is becoming popular for taking to picnics, campsites or picnics. Many of these devices have popped up in the last year or so, joining the already crowded rechargeable or cordless field. Most of them have similar features and are powerful enough to compete with the fixed electric units.

One such contributor is Black & Decker, presenting its compact Handy Opener. Cordless Can Opener #291. Steel in style, this gadget can be wall-mounted in its own charging base or it can rest on the countertop. On a single charge, it is powerful enough to open 20 cans. The slim white opener will open small, square and irregular-shaped cans. Initial

piercing of the can is easily done, and the opener shuts off automatically when the lid has been completely severed. The removable cutting assembly is dishwasher safe.

The Oster Count-Clear rechargeable can opener Model 563-16 (\$25) mounts under cabinets or on the wall. One overnight charge will open 20 cans. Unlike the Black & Decker can opener, the Oster unit can be used while plugged in, too, because the cutting gear is accessible at the front of the unit.

In the category of countertop free-standing electric can openers, the problem of tall cans has been solved by Farberware, which is introducing an extendable can opener, Model D2400 (\$20), in white with gray accents, features a free-standing countertop adjustable unit with a hidden cord storage in the rear compartment—it also includes an automatic shut-off feature, magnet and removable cutting assembly.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED PHONE 733-0626

FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale 80 acres with a home and corral. The farm has 50 tillable acres and 15 acres pasture, all gravity irrigated with 80 shares of North Side Canal Co. Ltd. water. The property is located 4 miles north and 1/2 mile east of Jerome, Idaho, city center. The minimum acceptable sale price is \$50,000.

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 at 11.25 percent interest. Offerings must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, postal or bank money order or bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for at least 10 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 opened at 10:00 A.M., on March 17, 1987, at the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, ID. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA County Office no later than March 17, 1987. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER—Date of Bid Opening March 17, 1987; Property Address or Location—Route 1, Jerome, Idaho 83308." 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 a 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.

British win Shrove Tuesday pancake race

LIBERAL, Kan. (AP) — England kept up its winning streak in the annual Trans-Atlantic Shrove Tuesday pancake race this year, and it wasn't even close this time.

The British won for the fifth consecutive year as Elizabeth Bartlett ran the 415-yard course in Olney, England, in 64.7 seconds, more than 5 seconds faster than the winner of a similar race here.

Racers have to run a 415-yard course, frying pan in hand, and successfully flip a pancake twice. It was the second straight victory for Mrs.

Bartlett, a 29-year-old mother of two who was timed in 65 seconds flat a year ago.

Said Mrs. Bartlett after her prize-winning dash: "The secret of my success is simple — I just make sure I'm in front."

In the American leg of the race at Liberal, Marcia Streiff had the best time in a field of 12, running the course in 70.1 seconds. Mrs. Streiff, mother of three, also won the Liberal leg in 1985.

Race organizer John Hanson in

Olney said tradition holds the race started in 1445, died out and was revived in 1948. Folks in Liberal joined the race in 1959.

"Legend has it that a local woman was caught cooking a pancake on Shrove Tuesday when the church bell rang for a service," Hanson said. "She had to run along with her frying pan to the church to make it on time."

Shrove Tuesday is the day English cooks traditionally make pancakes to use up cooking fat before the start of 40 days of fasting for Lent.

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Rack
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Some Items Only \$1
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THE BON

TWIN FALLS

THURSDAY OPEN 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

ENTIRE STOCK
JOCKEY UNDERWEAR
25% OFF

BASIC WHITE	Reg.	SALE
Brief, 3-pack	12.50	9.38
A-shirt, 3-pack	12.50	9.38
Crew shirt, 3-pack	15.00	11.25
V-neck shirt, 3-pack	15.00	11.25

FASHION COLORS	Reg.	SALE
Lite brief	5.00	3.75
Trophy brief	5.00	3.75
tapered boxer	5.50	4.13
Dock shirt	7.50	5.63
Men-brief, 3-pack	12.00	9.00

Available where normally sold. Not all styles in all stores.
Men's Furnishings

NOW!
USE YOUR MASTERCARD, VISA, AMERICAN EXPRESS, DINER'S CLUB OR BON CHARGE CARD AT ALL BON STORES.

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, CHARGE IT ON YOUR NON-AMERICAN EXPRESS/ VISA/ AMERICAN EXPRESS/ ACCOUNT TO ORDER CALL TWIN FALLS 734-4000

Store Hours: Mon-Thurs. 10-6, Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5:00

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 54, Twin Falls. The deadline each week is Monday noon.

Meets at 7 p.m. at the Factory Fabric Outlet Building, 500 Highway 24 in Burley.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Dierich Grange No. 121
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.

Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jermone Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Pili Addicts Anonymous - Narcotics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.

Methodist Church in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls A1-Aton
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls A1-Aton
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls A1-Aton
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Gooding A1-Aton
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Maghorda Barbershop Chorus
 Meets at 4 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.
Singles Square Dancing
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Sweet Adelines
 The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 260 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the senior center.
Twin Falls Blue Blue chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

WEDNESDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Dierich Grange No. 121
 Meets at 8:30 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.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the senior citizens building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jermone Optimist Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Plaza Co. restaurant.
Jermone 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.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.
Singles Pinocchle
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV-Hall, Harrison and Shoop streets in Twin Falls.
The Network
 Meets at 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. 1023 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
 Meets at 1 p.m. at Cavazo's Restaurant.

THURSDAY

Burley Desert Art Guild
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoop, Twin Falls.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Disabled American Veterans
 Dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoop, Twin Falls.

SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Twin Falls A1-Aton
 Meets at noon at the Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N.

SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
Blue Lakes Business and Professional People
 Meet at 6 p.m. at the China Garden Restaurant in Twin Falls.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Potluck at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Gooding Lions Club
 Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Hansen Tops
 Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steelsmith home, 103 1st St. East.
Monday Bridge Club
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Twin Falls.
Shoshone A1-Aton
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone A1-Aton
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 637 1/2 St. N. in Twin Falls.
Tough Love
 A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the

TUESDAY

Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Office of Aging, 998 Washington Street North in Twin Falls.
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon and dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Burley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
Egan American Legion and Auxiliary Post No. 82
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room at the Eden Cafe.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer A1-Aton
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gienna Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

'Original' poem has a much-recorded history

DEAR-ABBY-In reference to that charming poem you published titled "A Kiss Goodnight": As a dedicated record collector from way back, may I send the record straight?
 The poem first authored by a 18-year-old girl is not original. It's an obvious steal from the song titled: "I Said My Prayers and Put on My Prayers," written by Eddie Pola and George Wyle. It was popular in the late '40s and early '50s, and was recorded by Margaret Whiting and Frank De Vol. I have it on a 78 rpm Capitol record.
 Since record companies stopped making 78s long before that 16-year-old girl was born, it's safe to assume that this ditty predates the young poet by several years.
 I trust that this will be the vinyl record on the subject.
 - GLEN BANKS, LONG BEACH

Abigail VanBuren
 Dear Abby
 DEAR GLEN: Not quite. Other old-timers wrote to tell me that the hit song "I Said My Prayers and Put on My Prayers" was recorded 40 years ago by the following vocalists: Tony Martin, Fran Warren, Ethel Merman, Ray Bolger, Doris Day and Buddy Clark. And the mail is still coming in.
 DEAR ABBY: Thank you for saying to "Dan in Eugene, Ore.": "It's my business, your business, and the business of every person to do whatever is necessary to prevent a drunk from driving."
 How I wish someone had interven-

ed when a 17-year-old drunk driver killed my 29-year-old son who left a wife and two precious babies.
 Then, just 2 1/2 years later, another 17-year-old drunk driver killed my 22-year-old daughter. Her husband was less than 10 months was seriously injured in the accident.
 Grief and heartache beyond description have been ours and our family's. I hope Don never has to experience such heartrending tragedy. Our grief cannot be measured. Our lives have been altered forever.

ELIZABETH S. PRICE,
 JOHNSON CITY, TENN.
 (For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

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BAG 'EM FOR BUCKS

22¢ PER POUND

Magic Valley Rehabilitation Service will pay you cash on the spot for empty aluminum beverage cans of any kind.

It's an easy way to earn extra money for yourself, your club or favorite charity.

THE BUDWEISER RECYCLING CENTER

Operated by Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services
 484 Eastland Drive South Telephone (208) 734-4112
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 Recycling Center Hours are Mon.-Fri. from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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BONUS COUPON

Bring in this coupon and you will receive an additional 2¢ per pound bonus for cans recycled at the Budweiser Recycling Center.

24¢ Per Pound WITH COUPON

Coupon Offer: Good Through 4/30/87

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Thanks to all of our Members and Friends for Helping Us with a Most Successful Membership Drive

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 HINDY SCOTT CPA
 COOK PEST CONTROL
 CURL MANUFACTURING
 CURT'S TOMMYKnocker INN
 D. L. MACHINES
 DEVOW BROWN CONSTRUCTION
 DUNKER DISTRIBUTING
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 JOE CILEX, JR. - Magic Valley Distributing
 BOB ADAMSON - Cain's
 WALT BALTZER - Gen-Salts Trophies
 TRUDY YOUNG - K9AZ Television
 LINDA BARD - Universal Frozen Foods
 WILL HARVEY - Jeffrey's Photo & Gift
 FRED CASTLE - Cactus Pete's
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 KEVIN HANIKS - Blackie's Furniture
 LLOYD PETERSEN - Quick Copy & Printing
 TOM PAUL - Execution of Twin Falls
 RAYMOND FORD - Filer Bank
 TOM ASHENDRENER - Price Hardware
 KATHLEEN TRIBULLA - Execution of Twin Falls
 ROYCE KLEIN - Fox Floor
 CAROL YARBRO - Sport Country
 CLIFF SNYDER - Idaho Power Company
 WARREN KLING - Idaho Power Company
 DAVE WHEAT - Obenchain-Wheat Ins.

The following Chamber Members provided prizes/gifts for the loaned Executives that called on the non-members.

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Valley life

Letters of thanks

Medical group's benefit had the help of many

The South Central Medical Auxiliary would like to thank everyone who helped make this year's bridge benefit a success. This event would not have been possible without the support of the following people and businesses: area bridge players, auxiliary members including Natalie Hoss and Deb Anest, the Magic Valley Bridge Center, Crandall's Grocer and Hallock's Dry Goods for the Home, The Little Red Hen, Grammie's Gifts, The English House, Judi's Books, Kitchen Magic, and the Paris.

Thanks again for helping the auxiliary raise funds for the Twin Falls Library. Your support is much appreciated.

TERESA SPRITZER and LINDA TROWER-SHUSS
Project Coordinators
Twin Falls

Stuart junior high class held Valentine's party

The extended resource classroom at Robert Stuart Junior High School would like to thank the following local businesses for making our Valentine's party on Feb. 13 so special: Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., Safeway Store #83, and Floral. A special thank you to Mrs. Sheryl Reed for all her help.

ROBERT STUART JR. HIGH ERG STUDENTS
MARGUERITE COOK, teacher
DEE HAMLEN, aide
Twin Falls

Tanner receives food, shares it with others

I want to thank that man and woman who brought the food to me. I share some of it with people around here who didn't have any. I'm glad there are people who still care. I love you. All the people I shared with love you.

This Jerome town is really in a hard way because there seems to be no money around here. There are people here who can't get out and go to Twin Falls to shop. Our big stores are gone. I am concerned over the people who can't get around who are in their homes.

GERALDINE TANNER
Jerome

College lacks an organ suitable for concerts

I would like to express my appreciation for the fine concert program at CSI Sunday by members of the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra and Helen Connolly as soloist. Carson Wong, conductor, is to be commended for bringing to us that outstanding program.

Helen Connolly's performance on the organ was excellent and she

New program to help train health aides

TWIN FALLS — A new state training program for health care paraprofessionals working as home-care and home health aides will begin in the Magic Valley this month.

The first training program will be offered at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Jerome, beginning March 30 and continuing through April 30. Sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Each class offers 90 hours of training, with 70 hours of classroom experience and 20 hours clinical experience. The course will cover basic personal care skills, nutrition, anatomy and physiology, management, body mechanics, variations in client care, disease processes and other pertinent topics. Each class will cover a period of approximately five weeks.

Applicants for the program must have a high school diploma or GED.

An exam will be given before the program, and students not passing will be given the opportunity for tutoring. A personal interview, a limited physical exam and TB skin test will also be required.

Joy Berryhill, director of home health at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Jerome, has been appointed instructor for southeast Idaho. She will coordinate the training program with the College of Southern Idaho vocational division, as well as the vocational schools at Idaho State University and East Idaho Technical School.

Old way may be best way to get job

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — One of the best ways to find a job is also one of the oldest: the "old boy" (or "old girl") network.

Career placement officers at many of the country's top universities have found that student-alumni get-togethers produce the contacts that can land students a job.

gave a vigorous and exciting performance of the Guillaume organ symphony and the concert was a fine display of tocatia virtuosity.

Another observation is that the concert pointed out the fact that the college is long overdue to have a concert organ of its own.

True, we do have the Hill memorial theater organ, but its construction and voicing is not in the classical style and so is sadly lacking in many of the elements to provide the means to play all styles in the field of organ literature.

There have been tremendous strides in the electronic reproduction of pipe organ sounds in the last 15 years, when the Hill organ was made and the concert Sunday showed this advancement in sound.

For classic and serious music study and concertizing, the Hill organ is not appropriate. To do a concert Sunday-type performance to bring in an organ from Boise.

Perhaps there is some generous person out there who has the financial capability and also the desire to provide a very necessary and

wonderful addition to the music department and also the status of the college.

In closing, hats off, and some loud hurrahs for a wonderful and thoroughly enjoyable concert.

CLARENCE DUDLEY
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.

Valley happenings

Riders share race information

TWIN FALLS — Moto-Cross Riders will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Yamaha Country in Twin Falls. Information on area races will be available. For more information call 733-5072.

Kimberly observes prayer day

KIMBERLY — Kimberly churches will sponsor a World Day of Prayer service at 11 a.m. Friday in the Kimberly Christian Church, 307 Madison St. E. The centennial celebration of this annual event will be held by Christians on every continent from sunrise to sunset.

Iris society will meet at grill

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Iris Society meets at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Depot Grill. Guests are welcome.

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Minico beats Poky for regional title

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

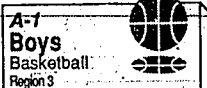
POCATELLO — Jack Bagley converted a steal into a three-point Minico cushion and Robert Greener made it stand up with four last-minute points as Minico edged Pocatello 49-44 here Tuesday night for the championship of the Region III Class A-1 boys' basketball tournament.

The win put Minico into the state A-1 tournament for the second time in four years. The Spartans will open the tourney in the Boise State Pavilion on March 12 against the second-place team from Region II.

Second-ranked Pocatello will take on cross-town rival Highland Thursday night for a shot at going to state.

through the back door. The winner of that game will play the third-place team from Region IV for the eighth spot in the state tournament.

"Jack was in the right defensive



position," said Minico Coach Craig Dexter. "During our last timeout, we changed his defensive position just a little. We put him in a position to knock the ball down. It worked. He went the length of the court."

When Greener checked Pocatello's 6-foot, 2-inch forward Matt House and picked up the loose ball with 30 seconds left to draw the foul and then made both free throws, it appeared the game was over.

But House, who scored 12 of his

game-high 19 points in the second half to keep Pocatello close, got free inside to bring the Indians within three.

At that point, Pocatello — the Gem State Conference champion and the top seed in this tournament — put on an all-out press that ended on a Greener layup as a pair of Spartans beat the Poky defense down the floor.

It was by no means easy for Minico, which trailed 24-25 after a ragged first half.

"We played tight early," Dexter said. "Our defense did a good job, especially in the second half."

The first Minico advantage came at the 6-minute, 32-second mark of the third period — appropriately on a Bagley theft and three-point layup.

In that quarter, Minico outscored

its hosts 17-8 despite being out-rebounded 6-1 in that eight-minute span.

The Spartans' win marked the first time in three tries this season against Pocatello. The Indians won 44-42 here on Jan. 17 and 55-53 in Rupert two weeks ago.

"On the road we haven't played well at times," Dexter said. "But we knew it was our day today. We had a hand in face of the shooter at all times and we matched up well on the perimeter."

Dexter's troops took their time about shooting the ball in the fourth quarter.

"It wasn't so much a delay," Dexter said. "We worked for the proper shots from the right people. I'd call it more of a delay than a stall. We were very, very deliberate."

"Robert Greener played a great floor game," Dexter continued.

Pocatello ended the game with a 24-18 rebounding advantage, but Minico forced six turnovers by the Indians in the fourth quarter.

The win improved Minico's season record to 15-7, while Pocatello — ranked second in the state in the latest Associated Press poll — fell to 19-3.

Minico — Jones 0 0 0 J.O. Bagley 4 4 3 16
Poulton 5 2 2 16, Greener 1 2 2 11, McKee 4 0 2 1, Duff 0 0 1 2, Christensen 2 0 1 4, Davis 0 0 2 0. Totals: 109-123 (47).

Pocatello — Pip 2 0 2 25, Smith 2 1 2 4 7, House 8 2 4 19, Allison 2 0 1 4, Murrillo 2 2 1 19. Totals: 112-104.

3-point goals: Minico, Poulton (2); Pocatello, Pinc.

Sports

Wednesday, March 4, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- College roundup D2, 3
- NBA roundup D2
- Classified D5-8

Rams end season for Bruins

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — The Twin Falls Bruins found themselves on the horns of a double dilemma Tuesday night, and that was enough to end their 1986-87 season with a 70-51 loss to the Highland Rams in the consolation round of the Region III Class A-1 boys' basketball tournament.

The dilemma was simple. On the defensive end, Twin Falls couldn't guard outside and inside at the same time and Highland wasn't missing from either place.

On the offensive end, the Bruins just weren't hitting, particularly after Highland learned to screen Ken Fuchs off the offensive boards in the second half.

While Twin Falls starts thinking about track and baseball, Highland earned another chance at a possible state A-1 tournament berth. The Rams, the defending champions of this tournament and seeded fourth this year, will go against cross-town rival Pocatello Thursday night at Reed Gymnasium on the campus of Idaho State University in a game for second place. The winner of that game will go against the Idaho Falls area's third-place team and the eighth spot in the state playoffs.

Other than putback points, Twin Falls offensively never gave Highland a bad time as it absorbed its third loss at the hands of the Rams in four outings this season — and the second in this tournament. But for a time, those points off the offensive boards gave Highland a lot of opportunities to find its shooting eye. Fuchs had five follow-up shots in the first half — four in the first quarter — while Swede Erickson and Gabe Ostyn each had one. At halftime, the Bruins trailed 22-19 despite the fact Highland had ripped for 14 field goals in 25 attempts, including two three-pointers.

Twin Falls was 15-for-34 from the field, but six of those were putbacks. The percentage went completely haywire in the third quarter when Highland took a 34-31 lead out to 49-37 by the end of the period. That largely was built on a sudden seven-point surge, fueled by Chris Hoge midway in the period plus points from John Cotant and Hoge's closing shot at the buzzer.

In the fourth quarter, the Rams opened up a 58-42 advantage and coasted in.

Winning coach Don Cotant said perhaps the most important factor in the game was his outside shooters' ability to hit the perimeter shot.

"They opened with a box-and-one and switched that to a diamond-and-two to try to cover our inside people (Greg Terch and Hoge)," he said. "But despite that, I felt Terch had a big first half."

Bruin Coach John Astorquia confirmed Cotant's assessment, noting "our game plan was to take Hoge and Terch out of their offense and for the first three quarters I felt we did fairly well. We wanted to force their other guys to score — and score they did from the perimeter."

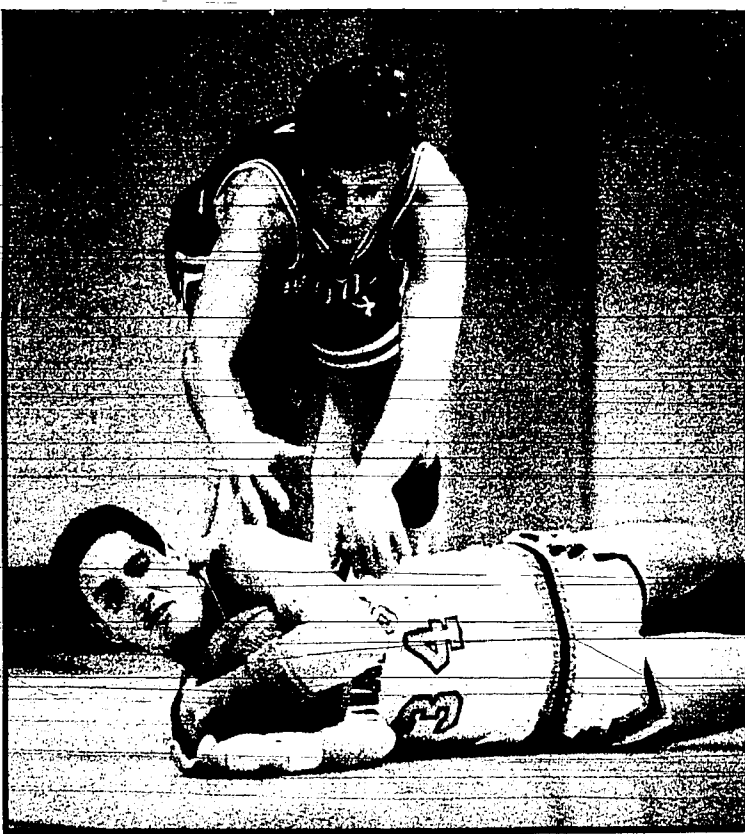
"Even though we lost nine points to them in the third quarter, I felt OK because if we could get any kind of shooting in the fourth quarter we could make it up," Astorquia continued. "But they hit those seven points in that minute surge and there was no way we could recover."

The loss ended Twin Falls' season at 7-16.

Twin Falls — Terch 13 27 31
Highland — Ostyn 28 27 29
Twin Falls — Terch 13 27 31, Mueller 2 0 1 4, Ogden 0 0 1 0, Ostyn 7 13 21 16, Leonard 0 0 0 0, Verzeas 0 0 0 0, Ames 1 2 1 4, LeBeau 0 0 1 1, Fuchs 6 0 4 12, Jund 6 0 2 4. Totals: 22-41 (13 3).

Highland — Terch 9 24 32, Cotant 3 2 2 8, Hoge 2 3 2 16, Swallow 2 0 0 4, Olyer 4 0 0 8, Stone 1 2 0 4, Qualls 0 0 1 0, Hoffman 0 0 0 0, Willis 0 0 1 0, Williams 2 0 0 3. Totals: 29-45 (10 3).

Three-point goals: Twin Falls, Ostyn; Highland, Terch (2), Williams.



Wood River's Mike Pradshaw, top, tries to grab a loose ball from Buhl's Kyle Wilson.

Buhl buries W.R. in A-2; final tonight

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Bolstered by a deeper bench and forward Kevin Cato's 20-point, six-rebound performance, Buhl drubbed Wood River 91-45 here Tuesday night to advance to the finals of the District 4 Class A-2 boys' basketball tournament.

The Indians will take on top-seeded and top-ranked Jerome for the tournament championship tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. If Buhl wins tonight, a second title game will be played Thursday.

The Indians shredded the Wood River's zone defense, outscoring the Wolverines 16-4 in the first six minutes of the first period and taking 15-point leads in the second quarter. Cato, a 6-foot, 2-inch senior, was 7-for-11 from the floor in the first half and helped teammate Kyle Wilson deny the Wolverines second shots.

Blocked off the boards, the Wolverines were forced into a perimeter game, which Buhl managed to disrupt by centering junior guard Brad Jaques. Jaques, who scored 38 points against the Indians two weeks ago, was limited to seven in the first half and, nine for the game, sitting out most of the second half after being charged with his fourth foul.

Buhl senior guard Mike Eckert helped the Indians salt away their 41-28 halftime advantage with 10 second-half points.

Senior forward Mike Chou topped the Wolverines with 10 points.

Wood River, which lost to Buhl 63-52 in last Friday's tournament opener, ended the season at 8-14.

Wilson, the leading scorer in the South-Central Idaho Conference this season, was limited to 10 points, but had nine rebounds in limited playing time. In all, 12 Buhl players broke into the scoring column.

Eisenreich attempts comeback in K.C.

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Jim Eisenreich, once a promising star in the Minnesota Twins organization, is back in professional baseball with the Kansas City Royals, hoping to resume a career that appeared to be over five years ago.

Eisenreich, 28, broke in with the Twins in 1982 when he was sidelined by a neurological disorder. He's hoping to land a spot with the Royals Double-A club at Memphis or Triple-A team at Omaha after two years of semipro baseball.

Eisenreich opened the 1982 season with the Twins and was batting .310 after 29 games before a fatal night in Boston.

He had always been taunted while growing up in St. Cloud, Minn., because he twitched, hummed and sniffed with what was since has been diagnosed as Tourette's Syndrome.

'I was hyperventilating. I couldn't stop,' he said. Finally, he ran off the field, never to return the same.

His condition — then thought to be agoraphobia, a fear of open spaces — had been reported in a Boston newspaper. When he came onto the field in the first inning he was verbally abused by fans who shouted, "Shake for us, Dance for us, Eisenreich."

"They chopped him to pieces," said Royals Manager Billy Gardner, who formerly managed the Twins.

"I was sad."

Visibly shaking, he went to center field and heard more chants. By the third inning, he could not breathe and went into convulsions.

the dugout.

Now, three years later, he's back for another try at the game everyone says could be his pathway to fame and fortune.

"I think about everything that's happened to me and how things could have been different," Eisenreich said. "But I'm not going to let it bother me. I don't look back on what I could have done, but what I hope to do."

Eisenreich said he now takes a regulated dose of medicine each evening and no longer has a problem.

His semipro coach, Jay Johnson, said Eisenreich's life will always revolve around the disease. "But this is the most confident I've ever seen him. I think he's on a mission right now, not to prove to anyone else he can play but to prove it to himself," Johnson said.



RAY DANDRIDGE
Never broke color line

Minor league 3rd baseman chosen to hall

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Ray Dandridge, a slick-fielding third baseman in the Negro Leagues who never realized his dream of playing in the major leagues, was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame Tuesday by the Veterans Committee.

Dandridge was the only candidate to make it as the committee again passed up Phil Rizzuto, Leo Durocher, Tony Lazzeri and others old timers who were thought to have a chance at election.

"I never thought it would come after so many others went in and I kept missing," said Dandridge at his home in Palm Bay, Fla. "I thought they had forgotten about me."

Dandridge, 73, starred in the Negro Leagues in the 1930s and 1940s but was considered too old to be added to a major league roster after Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947.

Sad Jaworski leaves Philadelphia

SEWELL, N.J. (AP) — Quarterback Ron Jaworski, blinking back tears briefly as he announced he would leave the Philadelphia Eagles, said he was an attractive prospect to other NFL teams.

"Somebody is going to get another quarterback for a real bargain right now because they're not going to have to give up another player," Jaworski said at a news conference at a New Jersey restaurant here.

Jaworski's agent, John Langell, said the 35-year veteran is the equivalent of a free agent, and that the Eagles would not be compensated if another team signs him.

The Eagles said Jaworski is still under contract with the team even though they failed to guarantee his \$600,000 salary by a March 1 deadline. Eagles General Manager

camp this summer without the \$600,000 guaranteed contract, as the Eagles management has asked, he would risk being cut when other teams have their rosters set, the quarterback said.

Jaworski said odds were strongly against his returning to Philadelphia.

"The Eagles still have the opportunity to put in an offer for me, but I don't see that happening," said Jaworski, who questioned the Eagles' commitment to paying the money necessary for a winning football team.

Jaworski started nine games for the Eagles last season, completing 128 of 245 passes for a 52.2 percent completion rate. He threw nine touchdown passes and six interceptions.

Harry Gamble said Jaworski would have to clear waivers before he could sign with another team.

"This is a unique situation," Jaworski said. "No quarterback that I can remember for a long time has had the opportunity to shop his wares in the market."

Jaworski, 35, said four teams have already shown interest in him since Sunday. He declined to name them.

"I'd like to get with a winning team and get with a team that can go to the Super Bowl," Jaworski said.

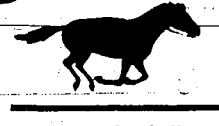
Jaworski, who has played the last 10 seasons with the Eagles, said he wanted to arrange a one-year contract as soon as possible. But he admitted he has the luxury of five months to look for a good deal.

RON JAWORSKI
10 years at QB

Texas governor knew about SMU payments

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said Tuesday when he headed the Southern Methodist Board of Governors, he and other board members were aware that payment commitments had been made to SMU football players.

He said they had discussed whether to honor those payments.



College football

It was the first time that any member of SMU's governing body had acknowledged knowing of cash payments, which were cited last week when the NCAA hit the school with the stiffest penalties ever imposed against a football program.

"We made a considered judgment decision over several months that the commitments had been made and in the interest of the institution, the boys' and their families and to comply with the NCAA, that that program would be phased out and that we would comply in a full sense of integrity to all the rules and regulations," Clements said in response to questions at his regular news conference.

He said the decision to phase out the payments was made in August 1985, but he did not say what period of time the phasing out of payments would be made and was not available for further comment later.

In imposing sanctions last week, which included banning football entirely for 1987, the NCAA said payments continued through December 1986.

SMU officials said last week, after the penalties were announced, that there was no evidence to indicate university board members were involved.

Clements was chairman of the

SMU Board of Governors, but resigned his post before being sworn in as governor in January.

The Dallas Times Herald reported Tuesday that sources close to the athletic department said the "power at the university" included Clements' decision to honor payment contracts to football players.

The newspaper said the decision was made by Clements and some SMU-board members at a meeting that took place after the school was placed on three years probation in August 1985.

Questioned about the matter at his news conference, Clements said, "... There was a decision made that we would phase out and eliminate in the course of all these arrangements that had been made in the recruiting of certain athletes at SMU."

Clements said the decision was made with the understanding SMU football would "return to a program of absolute integrity." That we gave that pledge to the NCAA and we also had commitments from the athletic

director (Bob Hiltch) and Coach (Donny) Collins that they would abide by that decision. And that we would return to an absolutely clean program at SMU, so yes, we did."

Asked about the existence of actual contracts, Hiltch said, "I'm not sure there's any such thing as a written contract. I never saw such a contract. And I have never paid a player five cents nor have I ever recruited a player in athletics. I've never done that."

Clements then cut off further questions on the subject. His press secretary, Reggie Bashur, said Tuesday afternoon he didn't know how long the period for phasing out payments took.

William L. Hutchison, SMU's current board chairman, issued a statement Tuesday afternoon which seemed to contradict Clements. "Neither the SMU board of governors nor the board of trustees had any prior knowledge of payments... until these payments were publicly revealed," the statement said.

He said the board was told in 1985 that "all violations had been dealt" December after the latest allegations that the program was clean. Clements said that the program was clean. He said he was not disappointed and resigned, citing health reasons as distressed that this was not the gravated by the NCAA investigation.

Texas Tech put on probation by NCAA

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech's football program was placed on probation for one year and penalized three scholarships for the 1988-89 season for violating recruiting rules, including cash offers to athletes, officials said Tuesday.



The probation will begin immediately because university officials said they would not appear before the 92-football-players-at-Texas Tech may receive financial aid in the 1988-89 academic year, the NCAA said.

The school becomes the third Southwest Conference school now on NCAA probation. Last Wednesday, Southern Methodist was stripped of its 1987 season and part of the next season of repeat violations. Texas Christian gets off probation next year.

Athletic Director T. Jones said two Tech boosters who participated in illegal recruiting would be dissociated from the athletic department.

In its report, the NCAA listed 13 violations of recruiting provisions, one violation of ethical conduct legislation and one violation of compliance rules.

But the report also said the Infractions committee "took into account the cooperative, non-defensive attitude exhibited by the university in responding to the allegations."

The report also noted that Tech had never previously been involved in violations. It said that those that occurred in 1982-84 were in response

to "an excessively competitive environment" in the SWC.

The NCAA said the recruiting violations included inducements to prospective players, none of whom ever attended the school.

The infractions ranged from providing \$300 to \$300 in cash and groceries to a free of a pair of ostrich-skin boots and a trip to Las Vegas, Nev. Other violations included providing free meals and transportation to prospective players according to the NCAA.

On one occasion, the NCAA said, a former assistant coach requested and received about \$1,050 in cash from a representative of the university's athletics interests and another individual while recruiting two prospects.

"This is really a very black day in athletics at Texas Tech," school president Lauro Cavazos said.

"There was no organized pattern or plan discovered to cheat. There was no abuse of high-tech tactics, as who was alleged to be illegally recruited ever played a down at Texas Tech."

In accordance with NCAA policy, the report did not name coaches, assistant coaches or students.

Texas Tech officials appeared before the NCAA Committee on Infractions Feb. 15 in Coronado, Calif., to face allegations of recruiting violations between 1982-84.

Allegations against Tech involved a co-excoach Jerry Moore, four assistants and six recruits, according to information made public through the Texas Open Records Act. None of the coaches involved are still at the school.

Moore was fired in 1985 after compiling a 16-37-2 record in five seasons. Assistants Jim Bates, Tom Wilson, Richard Ritchie and Rodney Allison left before 1985.

Chris Pryor of Converse, Judson High School was offered a pair of ostrich-skin boots and a trip to Las Vegas; and high school teammate Norman Lambert allegedly were given cash after signing letters of intent with Texas Tech.

Pryor said in October he also was provided rental cars and hotel lodging. Neither Pryor nor Lambert enrolled at Texas Tech. Pryor is now at Howard Payne University in Brownwood, Texas.

It also was alleged that money was given to Ronald Morris, who ended up playing for Southern Methodist, and Morris' mother. Morris allegedly received \$250 in cash on one occasion, as well as \$40 on Tech Tech to buy a Morris home at a sweat-suit with the university's logo.

"I never asked for anything," Morris said. "It was all given to me."

Another SMU player, Bobby Walters, allegedly was provided meals and transportation during his visit to Texas Tech.

It also has been alleged that a Texas Tech official offered to arrange for Walters to sell his complimentary football tickets for \$100 each, and that he offered to arrange employment in Lubbock for Walters' friend during his enrollment.

The six-member infractions committee is chaired by University of Wisconsin law professor Frank Remington.

"It is our intent to accept the penalties and not appeal," said Bob Swartz, Tech faculty representative. "I believe Texas Tech has learned from this experience—we must develop and maintain better communications in all levels of the department of intercollegiate athletics."

The athletic director said the school had asked the two boosters to remove any further relations with Texas Tech in any way shape and form, especially athletics.

The boosters were identified in the report as Lubbock businessmen Chas. and Danny Whitehead. Both provided illegal payments to players Tech was recruiting, according to the NCAA report.

New Alabama coach Curry claims he's under pressure

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Alabama president Don L. Thomas knew he probably put his job on the line when he hired Bill Curry.

Curry, 57, is a former coach at Georgia Tech, where he won a national championship in 1956.

Picking the Georgia Tech coach — an alum and — to succeed Ray Perkins (Alabama '67), who succeeded Paul "Bear" Bryant (Alabama '32) at Alabama, was a big gamble.

Bryant, who had a pretty good winning record at that time.

Curry doesn't have a winning record. He was 31-34 in seven years at Georgia Tech, one of the bitterest rivals in Alabama's football history.

The uproar hasn't lessened Thomas' sense of humor. Asked if most of the criticism was because Curry had a losing record or because he was not a member of the Alabama family, Thomas said with a chuckle, "I guess the answer to that is yes."

There were several elements that were raised with a great deal of consistency. The most consistent was that he had a losing record. Probably the next most consistent was that he was not a member of the "Alabama family." The third was that he was from Georgia Tech. There was an element that didn't receive a letter saying if he wins the national championship for the next 10 years he won't be acceptable because he came from Georgia Tech.

"I don't think the threats were serious. I don't wear a flak jacket."

The hall mail merely entitles Thomas to membership in a club which probably includes every college president.

"It's traditional," he said. "It's a hot seat over any of a number of issues, all the time. Any college president is (on the spot), particularly at a major comprehensive university, a residential campus."

"I think there are a large number of people who think that I, Bill Curry, don't do very well that my days are very limited. Thomas, Alabama's president since 1981, said in a recent interview, "My belief is that I would be in jeopardy. I expect I'd be in serious jeopardy if Bill Curry doesn't have a pretty good record."

Thomas is no stranger to coaching controversy. When he was the chancellor at North Carolina State he hired a relatively unknown basketball coach from tiny Texas to succeed Norm Sloan. All Jim Valvano did was coach the Wolfpack to the 1983 NCAA championship.

"The reaction here was stronger than I expected," Thomas said.

Curry's record at Georgia Tech was 31-34 in seven years, one of the bitterest rivals in Alabama's football history.

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MINI-CASSIA ANTIQUE AUCTION
will be held
SATURDAY, MARCH 21st

Mail or Call Your Consignments to:
Bill Estes
Rt. 1, Box 84
Declo, ID. 83323
OR PHONE: 654-2546

Please have listings to us by March 7th so we may advertise your items.

Sale will be held this year at the new addition of the Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley. We will start receiving items on grounds Tuesday, March 17th.

BILL ESTES and Associates
AUCTIONEERS

VALLEY ANTIQUE & COLLECTORS ASSOCIATION

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1987
At the Holiday Inn on Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho
Sale Time: 6:00 p.m.

List not complete - more may be added before the sale. If you want quality period furniture, glassware, etc., don't miss this one! **An Absolute Auction!**

FURNITURE, ETC.
Beautiful & unique European oak couch/hutch combo with beveled glass (Very Rare) - Fancy oak day-bed with curved-back - Oak claw-foot reclining chair - Upholstered table - Oak Morris chair - Oak lamp table - Oak Serpentine dresser with mirror - Early 1800's walnut dresser - Ormolu iron baby crib - Oak desk - Three oak rocking chairs - Oak bow back child's rocker - Vanity with mirror - Oak office chair - Duncan Pyle table with three leaves - Coffee table - Lamp table - Two oak Queen Anne chairs - Four spool back chairs - Maple high chair - Thomasville book shelf (large) - Eastlake wash stand with mirror, faney - Two mantle clocks - ornate - Metal bed - Early electric Singer sewing machine in cabinet with chair - Wicker baby buggy - Walnut desk - Several lamps - Torchier style floor lamp - Two hilly-style lamps - Nice table lamp with colorful scene - Metal table lamp with marble base and more! - Edison "Laboratory 250" crank phonograph in nice Queen Anne style cabinet - More Edison records that play on blue machine - 1940's style cassette radio, excellent condition!

PRINTS & PICTURES
Several nice prints that you will recognize such as "Lone Wolf", Bessie Gultmann, and others. Also some nice Belgian tapestries.

POTTERY & GLASSWARE
Fifteen or more pieces of Rosville in patterns such as Dohrtose, Juvenile, Magnolia, Silhouette, Bushberry and others. Includes a hard to find babies dish in Juvenile pattern - several pieces of Majolica - Several pieces of McCoy - including one soap - Waller vases, several Hull pieces (Van Briggles, Rockwood, Nippard, Rumlind, and two (2) very nice Wornick vases - Bavarian tableware, ornate - local - Crystal set - Cobalt blue, pink & green depression glass - Beautiful cut glass rolled, by bowl - Brilliant period, kitchen bowls - Copo da Monte and much, much more.

TOOLS
Lutz engineering train in wooden case - Wood mending planes - Large buzz saw blade - Grass cut saw - Old Ford wrenches - Set of old s wrenches - Two draw knives (KeenKutter) and more.

TOYS
Many kinds of tin marionettes - Some 50's & 60's battery operated.

GUNS & SPORTING ITEMS
Mossler model "1934" 22 semi auto with wrap around grips - Ivar Johnson "22 cal." revolver - Stevens "22" semi - Remington model 1898 12 gauge shotgun - Remington model 11 12 gauge shotgun - Colt "police" 22 cal. revolver - H. R. "32 Smith & Wesson" revolver, auto ejecting - Winchester grade #4, 32 Smith - Winchester model 62-A pump 22 - 88 gun - Wooden handled golf putter - Old metal ball - Old tip, reel.

MISCELLANEOUS
Candy scales - Tall brass ornate medicine chest - Steamer trunk with drawers and key - Silver plate Hiltware set - Jeweller - Iron muffin tin - Cheese pitter - Crocks (Redwing) - Copper boiler - Pin cushion ball - Hat box with hair - Royal Copley chicken planter - Quill - Livestock bell - Bad doll - Smoke stand - Daisy butter churn - Old metal butter churn - Licorice plater - Selling Ship bookends - Several kerosene lamps including miniatures and one with dancing figures embossed on glass - Old "China Dolls" ("Occupied Japan") - Polite "mirro" - WICKS - Metal butter churn - Waxed leather - Selling iron cookie jars - Beer signs - Colicelias salt & pepper - Gopal's goblets (6) with gold trim - Old fountain pens/pencils - Old accordion, plays good - Occupied Japan pieces.

VALLEY ANTIQUE & COLLECTORS ASSOCIATION, OWNERS
Not Responsible for Accidents.
Nothing to be removed until settled for.
All property sold as is, where is.
Terms: Cash or Bankable Check The Day of the Sale.
Auctioneer: Keith Carlson

HYRUM BELL FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION
Location: 600 North 350 West of Rupert, Idaho
FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1987
SALE TIME: 11 A.M. Lunch Available

TRACTORS - COMBINE AND SWATH
John Deere 4220, Quad Row combination with 16.9-38 rubber and heat house, 1 set of 16.9-38 Snap-On Duels - John Deere 3010 w/2000 K11 Syncro transmission, runs good - John Deere 95 Combine, has cab, 14 ft. platform, field ready - I.H.C. 275 Swath w/Conditioner, in good condition.

HESSTON HAY EQUIPMENT
Hesston Stockhead 30 A, like new - Hesston 30 Stockhead Mover.

NOTE: The tractors, swath, combine and stockhead have all been kept in a machine shed under the best care.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
John Deere 8530 3-Row 6' Botton Hitch Flow, chemical applicator - Miskin 19 9 ft. Scraper on rubber - 5.5 ft. Sections of Harrow - John Deere Model 290-23 Land Plane - Ace 12 ft. Roller Harrow, plumed with hoses for drill set up - 12 ft. Corrugate Opener - 8-Row 3-Bar Cultivator, with tank and top - John Deere Chisel-type 4-bar side rake - Duels - John Deere LL Sprayer - John Deere Chisel-type 4-bar side rake - Fordham F80-14 Manure Box on dual wheel trailer, P.T.O. operated - Clearfield Hay Loader - Mayrho 6 inch 40 ft. Auger, P.T.O. operated - 3 pt. 300 gallon Field Sprayer - 20x6 ft. combine - 3 pt. 9 ft. ball scraper.

TRUCKS - BIDS
1986 G.M. C-Truck, Truckster, white - new - short black - 1983 Dodge Truck w/Flat bed and Chain Drive, truck needs engine - Live Floor - 15 ft. bed - combination, grain & beans - 15 ft. Flat bed - 2.15 ft. Bulk Pallets Bed w/Chain Floor.

MISCELLANEOUS
Roll of Web-Wire, electric fence wire & posts - International 50 40 hydraulic pump - Cultivator, 2 1/2 ft. Discs - 300 Gallon Fuel Tank - Stoker - Matic Heater - Lots of Scrap Iron

CONSIGNED EQUIPMENT
Fordham F11 Loader w/2 buckets - 8 ft. Tractor Drive Blade set up for 4030 J.O. - 840 Farmhand hand hay & grain grinder with magnet.

TERMS: Full Settlement Day of Sale
Everything Sold As Is, Where Is
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

Owner: HYRUM BELL
Bill Estes
Declo 208-634-2546
AUCTIONEERS

Wall Auctioneers
And Sales Management Co.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1987

The following will be sold at public auction located from Kimberly, Idaho, 1 mile east to Clairborne-Road, then 3/4 mile south. Watch for sale marker signs. Kimberly is 5 miles east of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Sale Time: 1:00 a.m. Lunch will be served
— Free coffee

HAY
Approx. 80 ton of 1st cutting - Approx. 60 ton of 2nd cutting - Approx. 55 ton of 3rd cutting - Approx. 20 ton of new seedling - All very good quality.

TRACTORS
John Deere 4230 Diesel Tractor, turbo, cab, air, AM/FM, powershift, weights, excellent, 6,750 rubber & snap on duels, 3500 hours, looks & sounds great - Ford 7700 Diesel Tractor, turbo, cab, air, AM/FM, 16 speed transmission, 15,538 rubber, wide front and rear, 31.5 x 38 snap on duels, like new with 1198 hours - Massey Ferguson 220 Diesel Tractor, wide front end, 3 point, power steering, 1274 hours, has MF 226 heavy duty hydraulic front and loader, duels - Ford 400 Gas Tractor, 3 speed transmission, 3 point, hydraulics, wide front end & like new rubber.

OTHER GOOD EQUIPMENT
International #10 Grain Drill, double disc & seeder - Demco Sprig, Rig., 400 gallon hydraulic drive pump, booms, nice - 200 gallon roller mounted spray rig, tank & boom - 6' Ace 5' section - 3 point disc harrow - 3 point disc harrow - Draw bars - Harrow trailer 4 wide 20' - Ford 3 point, blade - 3 point carrier - John Deere 506 S - 3 point rotary wood chipper - Massey Ferguson 7 PTO Mower - John Deere 3 point V Ditcher - Waska 3 point rotary Ditcher - 12' hitch hiker line harrow - 6' row 3 point corrugator - Pipe trailer - 325 gallon burner trailer mounted.

BEAN EQUIPMENT
Pickett 6 row 3 point Bean Planter - Set of gandy's - John Deere RA-66B 3 bar 1 bar Bean cultivator, 6 row, 3 point - John Deere RA 5 tine Cultivator, set up for beans - 6 row, 3 point disc harrow with cultivator frame - Lockwood Model 635 Windrower, center delivery - Sund 6' Bean Picker - International 4 row 3 point Rotary Mow - John Deere 2 point 6 row rear mount Bean Cutter.

JEEP MOWER & A/C
1962 Jeep CJ5, 289 Ford V-8, lock out hubs, good rubber & 3 wheelers - John Deere #140 hydrostatic riding mower, 48" cut - Honda ATC 903 Wheeler.

TRUCK & COMBINE
1968 Ford F 600 Truck, 6 cylinder, 4 & 2 speed, with 18' combination bed & hitch, good rubber, looks & runs excellent - Case 660 Special combine, bean & grain tractor, runs excellent.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
John Deere 8350 4 bottom Flail, 16', 2 way - Massey Ferguson 620 tandem Disc on rubber, cutaway fronts, like new - Brillion 7' 3/4 inch V Ripper, 3 point - International 365 Vibronex 5' 5/8" cultivator - 15' - Ford 950 12' Roller Harrow, c/row front end and rear - John Deere 5' PTO Roller, like new.

HAYING EQUIPMENT
John Deere 467 PTO string line Baler, looks like new - Lally pulp Fluffler, 6' for hay or beater - Hesston 1014 pulp Fluffler, conditioner, 5 bar reel - John Deere 640 Chisel type Roller, Works like new.

MISCELLANEOUS
1500 Gallon plastic manure tank - Steel 16' slide in stock rack - Utility trailer - Buckco split curb squeeze chule - 750x16 single roll front tires & rims - Vias-Hydraulic Jack - Air compressor - Pitch forks - Snow moving staks - 2 sets of 200' x 1/2" single roll front tires - Rams - Anvil - Bolt bins - 3 axle 20' flat bed trailer, ramps & 6' 1/2" diameter 24" round point tanks - Alloway pump - wheels - Siphon tubes 1/2", 1 1/2", 6' - Canvas, dums - Plastic table and much more.

NOTE: This is a very fine line of machinery that has had excellent care. Make this sale a must. Free coffee and always we appreciate your attendance.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check The Day of the Sale

KEITH & CHERYL STROLBERG, OWNERS
Sold Managed by Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co.
Nothing to be removed until settled for. All property sold as is, where is.
Auctioneers:
Kays Wall 425-5576 Kimberly
Don Wall 425-5576 Kimberly
Keith Carlson 423-8158 Kimberly
Rodney Allan, Clerk 425-4951 Rupert

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate

002-030

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGATAD South Central C-A A reserves the right to accept the bid or bids deemed best for South Central C-A A. Equal Opportunity Employer. PUBLISHED: Tuesday, March 3, through and including Sunday, March 8, 1987.

day of April, 1987. Public comment about the proposed regulations should be submitted to the Legal Section, State Tax Commission, Idaho State Capitol, Boise, Idaho 83725, no later than the 23rd day of March, 1987. The proposals are being made to effect:

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on Wednesday, June 10 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the Office of the Trustee at 163 South Main, Twin Falls, Idaho, County of Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho Corporation, Trustee, will sell to public auction, for the highest bidder, for cash, in-lawful money, of the State of Idaho, a certain parcel of land, to-wit:

The proposed regulations have been prepared and disseminated to the Tax Commission's Field Offices located in all counties of the State of Idaho, and a general rule making authority. The proposed regulations have been prepared and disseminated to the Tax Commission's Field Offices located in all counties of the State of Idaho, and a general rule making authority.

Lot 3 in Block 1 of Turner's Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 2 of Plate-page 7. Records of said County. There is no knowledge of a more particular description of the above described property, except as herein stated, for the purposes of compliance with Idaho Code Section 50-113, the Trustee has been informed of the street address of 143 Polk Street, Kimberly, Idaho, may sometimes be associated with said property.

REGULATION 10: is amended to eliminate the requirement that the purchase of a gallon of gasoline tax paid on fuel used off-road must be accompanied by original receipts available to the purchaser of the gasoline. Instead, claimants will be required to retain the receipts for a minimum of three years or for as long as the claimant's ownership of the vehicle is subject to adjustment. REGULATION 29: is adopted so that persons who have a refund of gasoline tax paid on fuel used off-road will be required to retain the original invoices relating to the purchase of the gasoline available for audit by the Commission for three years or for as long as the claimant's ownership of the vehicle is subject to adjustment. REGULATION 42: is adopted to incorporate the provisions of the International Fuels Tax Agreement (IFTA). The agreement allows interstate special fuel user member states, to file a monthly state for each member state. The new regulation is effective on January 1, 1987.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the present instrument. Power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by RANDY LEE O'NEAL, a single man, grantor, to TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, as trustee, having resigned said trustee, and said Title & Trust Company, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST SECURITY BANK, N.A., as beneficiary (whose beneficial interest has been assigned to WESTERN MORTGAGE LOAN CORPORATION, a Utah corporation, as beneficiary); said Deed of Trust having been recorded of record on September 30, 1985, as instrument No. 888227, in the Office of the County Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure of the said debtor to make monthly installment payments under a deed of trust note dated September 30, 1985, in the amount of Three Hundred Forty and No One-Hundredths (\$340.00) Dollars per month, including both principal and interest, for August 1986 and each month thereafter until paid in full. The balance owing as of the date hereof is the sum of Nine Hundred Seven and Thirty-Five (907.35) Dollars in principal, plus accrued interest at the rate of eleven and one-half (11 1/2) percent per annum from July 1, 1986, plus service charges, late charges, and any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust or by Idaho Law. DATED This 28th day of January, 1987. TITLEFACT, INC., Attorney at Law. By William R. Snyder, Attorney at Law.

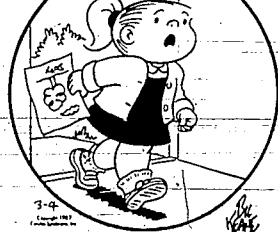
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NOTICE OF INTENDED ACTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to paragraph 87-5203, Idaho Code, the Idaho State Department of Transportation intends to amend its MOTOR FUELS TAX REGULATIONS effective the 1st

day of April, 1987. Public comment about the proposed regulations should be submitted to the Legal Section, State Tax Commission, Idaho State Capitol, Boise, Idaho 83725, no later than the 23rd day of March, 1987. The proposals are being made to effect:

Classified index

- ANNOUNCEMENTS 021 Harvey 022 1st & 2nd 023 4th & 5th 024 6th & 7th 025 8th & 9th 026 10th & 11th 027 12th & 13th 028 14th & 15th 029 16th & 17th 030 18th & 19th 031 20th & 21st 032 22nd & 23rd 033 24th & 25th 034 26th & 27th 035 28th & 29th 036 30th & 31st



"Kindergarten is always the same thing: sharing, sharing, sharing."

- SELECTED OFFERS 037 38th & 39th 038 40th & 41st 039 42nd & 43rd 040 44th & 45th 041 46th & 47th 042 48th & 49th 043 50th & 51st 044 52nd & 53rd 045 54th & 55th 046 56th & 57th 047 58th & 59th 048 60th & 61st 049 62nd & 63rd 050 64th & 65th 051 66th & 67th 052 68th & 69th 053 70th & 71st 054 72nd & 73rd 055 74th & 75th 056 76th & 77th 057 78th & 79th 058 80th & 81st 059 82nd & 83rd 060 84th & 85th 061 86th & 87th 062 88th & 89th 063 90th & 91st 064 92nd & 93rd 065 94th & 95th 066 96th & 97th 067 98th & 99th 068 100th & 101st 069 102nd & 103rd 070 104th & 105th 071 106th & 107th 072 108th & 109th 073 110th & 111st 074 112th & 113th 075 114th & 115th 076 116th & 117th 077 118th & 119th 078 120th & 121st 079 122nd & 123rd 080 124th & 125th 081 126th & 127th 082 128th & 129th 083 130th & 131st 084 132nd & 133rd 085 134th & 135th 086 136th & 137th 087 138th & 139th 088 140th & 141st 089 142nd & 143rd 090 144th & 145th 091 146th & 147th 092 148th & 149th 093 150th & 151st 094 152nd & 153rd 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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate

002-030

LEGAL NOTICE

LEOACT: South Central C A A will be accepting bids for food items. Specifications available at 530 Shoshone St. West...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on County of Blaine, Idaho, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day...

REGULATION 10: It is intended to eliminate the double payment of gasoline tax paid on fuel used off-road...

REGULATION 29: It is adopted to clarify the amount of gasoline tax paid on fuel used off-road by the owner of a vehicle...

REGULATION 42A: It is adopted to incorporate by reference the provisions of the International Fuel Tax Agreement...

Announcements: CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE...

Announcements: NOTICE OF INTENT TO SUE: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to paragraph 67-5203, Idaho Code...

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SELECTION OFFERS: 021 Jobs of Interest, 022 BARTENDERS COCKTAIL SERVERS...

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RENTALS: 040 Rental Properties, 041 Rental Properties, 042 Rental Properties...

MERCHANDISE: 050 Merchandise, 051 Merchandise, 052 Merchandise...

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003-Announcements: 070 Announcements, 071 Announcements, 072 Announcements...

004-Kids Corner: 080 Kids Corner, 081 Kids Corner, 082 Kids Corner...

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009-Employment: 140 Employment, 141 Employment, 142 Employment...

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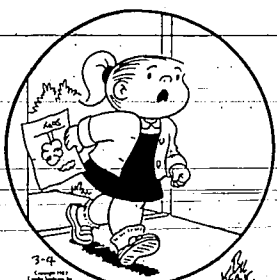
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014-Business: 190 Business, 191 Business, 192 Business...

015-Real Estate: 200 Real Estate, 201 Real Estate, 202 Real Estate...



'Kindergarten is always the same thing: sharing, sharing, sharing...'

007-Jobs of Interest: Jerome A Body Shop needs paint shop helper. Salary commensurate with experience...

007-Jobs of Interest: MANCURSIT full-time, part-time person needed for manufacturing and maintenance...

007-Jobs of Interest: MODEL SEARCHER for looking for new faces now! If not qualified to model, training available...

007-Jobs of Interest: NANNY needed in WA D.C. area, call Nanny Network, 733-5245.

007-Jobs of Interest: RESPONSIBLE person to care for country children in gymnastics. Must have ability to work well with children...

007-Jobs of Interest: FARM MANAGER WANTED: Must have knowledge of crop rotation and ground preparation for row crop farming...

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018-Income Property: Deluxe duplex, near CSI, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, 1200 sq ft each side, Low 300's. Call 733-5202.

020-Money To Loan: For sale or trade: C-1 zoned duplex, next to Albion school, income reduced. Reduced for quick sale to \$50,000. Call 733-2051.

021-Money Wanted: Investor wanted for new venture with plans to go public. Call 545-5275.

023-Investment: Buy, Sell & Broker Real Estate Contracts, Mortgages & Deeds of Trust at estate-county.com. Call 733-2068.

025-Instruction: AUTOMOBILE SALESPERSON WANTED: Mills Motor Company is now hiring experienced salespeople to sell Toyota, Jeep, Renault and used vehicles. Contact Call 733-5202.

026-Music Lessons: GUTER & BANJO Lessons: Beginner or advanced. Call 733-5232.

028-Open Houses: Beautiful 4 bdrm 3 bath, hickory carpet, landscaped, wood-paneled area. Call for details 734-7039.

030-Homes For Sale: Beautiful 4 bdrm 3 bath, hickory carpet, landscaped, wood-paneled area. Call for details 734-7039.

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM: If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get you ad started without delay.

Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil. There are approximately 26 letters per line. Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. My check or money order is enclosed \$ for (1st word) (2nd word)

Name: Address: City/State/Zip: We accept Visa & Mastercard. (Circle one).

Cardholder: Card #: Expiration date: PAY SCHEDULE: # of days Charge per line

1-3 days \$2.50, 4-7 days \$3.75, 8-10 days \$4.75, 11-14 days \$6.75, 15-20 days \$7.50, 21-25 days \$8.75, 26-30 days \$9.50

017-Business Offers: Bar and pawn shop same building. Call 423-4891, 9-5.

017-Business Offers: Drive-in restaurant, formerly AWN, Beer, Burgers, HIGH VOLUME. A-1 location. Phone 733-2451.

017-Business Offers: FULL SERVICE CAR WASH: Room for expansion; Great location. Call 733-5202.

017-Business Offers: VIDEO DISTRIBUTION/STREET CONCEPT: An Air Line Low Down; Assume Debt.

017-Business Offers: Twin Falls Office 734-0605, Boise Office 343-5600. COOPERATIVE INVESTMENT BUSINESS BROKERS.

017-Business Offers: HOTEL - 24 UNITS, 184 rooms, income, Good Cond., terms. Ace Realty 733-5217.

Cactus Pates advertisement with logo and contact information: EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

030-078

Have you got a line for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 10 days, only \$4.75 per line. Call now 733-0626

The Times-News

030-Homes For Sale

Location Location Location Recently remodeled, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, 1 w.c., large deck, Sawtooth/Loamy district. Call 734-5333.

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM

2 bath home has what you want. Landscaped front yard, large deck, wooded, and it's fenced. Low maintenance, low maintenance, low maintenance. Call 733-0626.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-0665 EXT 115

LOW DOWN 3 bdrms.

with garage, patio, fireplace and landscaping, located in Kimberly. Call 734-5333.

MUST SELL!

This lovely newer home in quiet neighborhood. Falls area, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, new shop many extras. Call 734-5333.

WENDLENS-Cole-Walter

Home in full lot, on investment, near 11th & 12th. Call 733-0626.

NEW LISTING 3 bdrms.

family room, good location, hardwood floors, call 734-5333.

DOWN TOWN take over

payments, 2 yr old, 3 bdrms, 2 bath. Must call 734-5333.

NO DOWN LOAN 3 bdrms.

with 2 car garage, 2 bdrms, 2 bath. Call 734-5333.

Owner will sell below

market. Will sell below market. Call 734-5333.

THINKING OF SELLING?

Due to increase in professional FREE market analysis for you.

DOSHIER REALTY

734-2922 Trade your home and yard worries for a beautiful rock garden with a pool and fire. No yard care or worries. Evergreen Realty, 734-3200.

WHY ADMIRE OTHER HOMES?

When you compare this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home located in beautiful location. Amenities include large family room, redwood deck, large garage. Price at \$105,000. For private showing call Cindy Hodson, 454-666.

G.S.R. REALTY

734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-0665 EXT 115

DOWN & take over

payments on a nicely remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1200 sq. ft. home. 8% in to qualified buyer. Paid off in 15 yrs. 1195/80. 733-0458.

MOTHER NATURE

in all her splendor with the ultimate of living water. You possess the awe inspiring habitat with 2.4 acres adjoining Valley Creek. Over 100 trees, a magnificent Sawtooth Mt. Analogue. Seller has reduced price to \$100,000. Call 734-5333.

SABALA REALTY

733-4321

032-Buhl-Fisher Homes

Color Country: Clean, newly remodeled 4 bdrms, 2 bath with shop on acre. Only \$153,000. Call Jim 734-5625.

033-Kimberly-Hansen

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT type luxury, 4000 sq ft rock and wood tile and oak, ultra-modern home with view of 272 secluded acres. Call 733-0626.

034-Mobile Homes

Sell or Rent! Like new 2 bdrms, large kitchen, 1984, 14 x 70 ft. Has carport, call 734-5625.

035-Uniform Houses

In Twin, 2 bdrms with W/D hook-up, large fenced yard, central air, call 733-0626.

036-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes

1 bdrms, plus, W/D hook-up, refrigerator and stove, clean, call 734-5625.

037-Farms & Ranches

Southside Property 1600 acres north of Pocatello, canal water, call 734-5333.

038-Acreage & Lots

6.60 acres with huge bedroom part basement, fenced, call 734-5333.

039-Business Property

5000 sq ft building at 2340 Overland S., Bully, taxes considered, call 734-5333.

040-Vacation Property

Deeded 4 acres with 10 acres, Roseworth resort, call 734-5333.

041-Out of Town

Hegeman, live stream, 3 bdrms, mobile home w/rip-out, call 734-5333.

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044-Condominiums For Sale

FOR SALE/RENT: Nice, 2 bdrms, full bath, central air, call 734-5333.

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Southside Property 1600 acres north of Pocatello, canal water, call 734-5333.

104-Acreage & Lots

6.60 acres with huge bedroom part basement, fenced, call 734-5333.

105-Business Property

5000 sq ft building at 2340 Overland S., Bully, taxes considered, call 734-5333.

106-Vacation Property

Deeded 4 acres with 10 acres, Roseworth resort, call 734-5333.

107-Out of Town

Hegeman, live stream, 3 bdrms, mobile home w/rip-out, call 734-5333.

108-Mobile Homes

Available to sell! Price, 1600, 14 x 70 ft. Has carport, call 734-5625.

109-Uniform Houses

In Twin, 2 bdrms with W/D hook-up, large fenced yard, central air, call 733-0626.

110-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes

1 bdrms, plus, W/D hook-up, refrigerator and stove, clean, call 734-5625.

111-Farms & Ranches

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112-Acreage & Lots

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113-Business Property

5000 sq ft building at 2340 Overland S., Bully, taxes considered, call 734-5333.

114-Vacation Property

Deeded 4 acres with 10 acres, Roseworth resort, call 734-5333.

115-Out of Town

Hegeman, live stream, 3 bdrms, mobile home w/rip-out, call 734-5333.

116-Mobile Homes

Available to sell! Price, 1600, 14 x 70 ft. Has carport, call 734-5625.

117-Uniform Houses

In Twin, 2 bdrms with W/D hook-up, large fenced yard, central air, call 733-0626.

118-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes

1 bdrms, plus, W/D hook-up, refrigerator and stove, clean, call 734-5625.

119-Farms & Ranches

Southside Property 1600 acres north of Pocatello, canal water, call 734-5333.

120-Acreage & Lots

6.60 acres with huge bedroom part basement, fenced, call 734-5333.

121-Business Property

5000 sq ft building at 2340 Overland S., Bully, taxes considered, call 734-5333.

122-Vacation Property

Deeded 4 acres with 10 acres, Roseworth resort, call 734-5333.

123-Out of Town

Hegeman, live stream, 3 bdrms, mobile home w/rip-out, call 734-5333.

124-Mobile Homes

Available to sell! Price, 1600, 14 x 70 ft. Has carport, call 734-5625.

125-Uniform Houses</

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 078-140

Have you got a line for you?

New, low per line. Commercial or private party.
10 days, only \$475 per line. Call now 733-0626

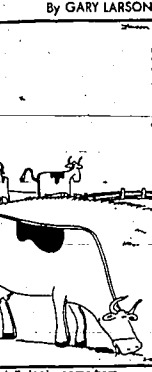
The Times-News

078-Furn. & Carpets
LIKE NEW incliner sofa, matching incliner love seat, \$849. Call 733-7111.
Call a Clearance Center. LIKE NEW 5 piece gas set, solid oak & glass, \$649. Call 733-7111.
Call a Clearance Center. Matching sofa, chair and rocker, \$175. 2 glass end tables \$35 each. Call 324-4382. Ask for Detlev.
NEW sofa and loveseat, \$749. Call 733-7111.
Call a Clearance Center. Sewing machine w/wood cabinet, \$80 worth great. 425-770 or 734-2776 love messages.
NEW sofa, bed, table, chairs, pool caddy, TV, almond finish, many misc items. 733-9637 after 5 pm.
Wanted: drop leaf table with chairs in good condition. See 734-5153.
4 pc kitchen w/white appliances, hood & crossover with lights, hi-top, & bar stools. 734-0752 after 5:30.
4 piece bedroom set, \$300. Call 425-7100 or 734-2776.

090-Tools & Supplies
AKC Black Lab pup, sire is a National FFA Champion. \$400. 208-2633. Name.
AKC reg. Black Labs, exc. bloodlines, 2 only. 734-2710 evenings and weekends.
AKC reg. St. Bernards for sale. Call 543-5231.
AKC reg. male Boxer sold for \$1,000. Call 554-5030.
AKC dog food, 734-5777.
Carter/Red Dingo X puppies, 2 pairs. Call 324-8559.
Cocker Spaniel, lab, needs good home. \$100/buff. Price negotiable. 325-0017.
For your Valentine's gentle beagle, Tradewinds Doberman puppy, beagle brookie, ears cropped, snags. Will deliver. 522-0350.

092-Auctions
093-Farm Seed
Certified seed potato. For a quote on the best quality seed in Idaho, please call 208-342-5563 or 342-5563.
Certified seed for sale. Virus tested & virus tested. 855-3549.
For cleaned & bagged pipe organ. Tested, \$150. 733-7111.
Top quality certified seed potatoes. Priced right! We will deliver Monday. See 734-0058 days 7:30-9:11 a.m.

094-Farmers' market
Certified seed potato. For a quote on the best quality seed in Idaho, please call 208-342-5563 or 342-5563.
Certified seed for sale. Virus tested & virus tested. 855-3549.
For cleaned & bagged pipe organ. Tested, \$150. 733-7111.
Top quality certified seed potatoes. Priced right! We will deliver Monday. See 734-0058 days 7:30-9:11 a.m.



122-Sporting Goods
Scuba gear, U.S. w/ suit, B.C. regulator. Call after 5:00 pm. 324-2127.
3, 5 & 7 iron golf clubs, for ladies; AND golf bags for children. Phone 733-3327, or call at 130 8th Ave. East. Twin Falls.
123-Guns & Rifles
WANTED: Pre 1954 Winchester model 70's; any cal.; condition not important. 1 or 100. Call 733-1786 Mountain Man, ask for Gary.
124-Snow Vehicles
Many new and used snowmobiles to choose from. Check our prices. KAWASAKI OF TWIN FALLS, CALL 734-0069.
1979 Yamaha SX50, excellent condition. Call track 650, 740-8259.
1982 Yamaha 440. Call for 470.
1988 Arctic Cat El Tigre 6000. Call 733-1634 B & B.

126-Campers & Shells
Travel Queen 10' camper, sleeps 5, gas or electric, exc. condition, jacks included. \$1920. 734-8892.
1978 K1 camper, gas/electric, floor & turn, exc. cond. \$2100/best offer. 734-5533.
6 ft aluminum boat w/ motor. \$170. Call 268-4875.
127-Motor Homes
Deluxe Brougham Coach, 21 ft. low miles, 1951, full motor, 1970. Call 733-5226.
X-plore 27', class A, load. exc. cond. \$18,500. See at 122nd Falls Ave., E. P.O. 1977. 221 Wilmaborg, Apt. 90N. Onan gen. AC. \$1950. exc. cond. 733-7625.
28' Titan, 41,000 mi., new tires, \$14,000. Call 733-8167.
Automotive
131-Auto Service
If you are in need of auto repair at a good price on foreign or domestic cars or trucks, new or older, call 733-7207 anytime.

132-Car, Auto, Parts & Accessories
1978 Monte Carlo, parking lot, no engine or transmission, body and glass in good shape. Call 734-8811, K & K Welding.
1979 Chrysler Cordoba 360 engine and transmission. Pool table. Make offer. Call 733-7207.
1979 Chrysler Cordoba, parking lot complete car. Call 733-7207.
135-Cycles & Supplies
Black, 1974 Honda 250 cc, new registered seals & back tire. Very good condition. \$500. Call 423-7313.
BMW 1975, 1976 1 1/2 new, \$3000. Call 734-6346.
1971 Honda CB450, good condition, nice mod-3500 cc. \$2400. Phone 324-3434.
1973 Triumph 575 Tiger, all original, runs good, \$1000. Call 734-2157, Mart.
1974 Yamaha DR 350, 500. Will consider other offers. Call 733-9513 evenings.

136-Heavy Equipment
Hyster model H60H, w/12 lift, excellent condition. See at Gateway Homes & RV, or phone 734-2140.
2 RD 6 catwalkers, 2 blades, 2 winches, good condition, for showing or test drive. Call 324-3111 or 324-8430.
4 1/2' railroad flat bed, capacity 40 ton, good for 45' or flat iron. Call 543-4224.
139-Pick-Up Trucks
1982 Ford 1/2 ton, \$300 firm! Phone 326-3788.
1983 International Scout, 2 WD, new tires & battery, \$500. Phone 423-4483.
1981 Chevy PU, rebuilt 350 engine, good cond. Asking \$900. Call 324-5300.
1978 Ford 1/2 ton long wheel base, 3004 CF, 4 spd. 11' wheel camper shell, dual tanks. \$1395. Call 543-5377.
1978 Chevy 1/2 ton, new tires, good 1/2' stock bed, 4 spd. 254 eng. \$3500. 423-4283.
1981 Ford Supercab, extra sharp. A/C, P/S, 118.5' Ford trans, big 6' eng. on 1/4' 3000 motor. Call 734-4036. Callers 9 a.m. or after 4:30 pm. on weekends.
1983 Toyota PU, wheel. 118.5' 2000. 234-8151.
1977 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 spd, 300 cu in., new floor, brakes. \$1600. 734-1416 or 733-1637.

079-Appliances
FOR SALE OR RENT, good clean 20' conditioned apartment, 4 bedrooms, dryers, refrigerator, stove, microwave, TV, VCR, all appliances warranted. 314 3rd Ave. E. Twin Falls, 734-7199.
GE stove, \$300. Whirlpool electric fridge, \$300. Wh. gas water and dryer, heavy duty. Call 733-9244.
Large upright - Kenmore front-load washer, Kenmore front-load dryer, \$2000. 733-7111.
REMODELING SALE
Sharp carousel microwave oven. Tandy stove, Kenmore refrigerator, 1 double stainless steel sink with faucets. Wall oven, \$2449.
Sears Kenmore stackable washer and dryer, all size. exc. condition. \$250. Call 734-7111.
WANTED: dead of all.
Color TV's, apps., furniture, Call anytime 734-9715.
Washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, toaster. Call 733-7111. 15 cu ft chest freezer, \$250. Chrome-carbon dinette set, \$100. After 5, call 734-7690.

082-Building Materials
RED CEDAR, fencing, post covering, interior wall covering, fir framing lumber, and knotty pine.
Call Lumber 324-8120.
083-Garage Sales
Big Moving Sale! Everything goes, 2-4:30 to 7:45, 1/21. Elmwood. 733-8244.
SARGENT, 531 S. 13th, Ridgeway Dr. March 7 & 8, 9 am to 5 pm. From clothing to furniture.
084-Tools
Mechanics tools w/3 boxes. Detroit Diesel gauges. Detroit call & other. 733-7111. 1500 tools, \$1000.00. Call 733-9008, Bill.
Sini chain saw, OZVAT, 200 cc. \$249.95. Call 733-9599. Call 543-8843, after 6 pm.
085-Firewood
A-1 firewood, semi-loads or by the cord, reduced prices. 324-4331 or 324-5563.
Cured wood, by the cord or by the load, split & delivered. 200 tons of miles, 35¢ cord, 41¢ length, \$75 cord, 324-2182.
IP, pine, by the semi-load or by the cord, split & delivered. 200 tons of miles, 35¢ cord, 41¢ length, \$75 cord, 324-2182.
WE'VE GOT FIREWOOD
P Pine, Call 324-7563.

094-Farmers' market
Certified seed potato. For a quote on the best quality seed in Idaho, please call 208-342-5563 or 342-5563.
Certified seed for sale. Virus tested & virus tested. 855-3549.
For cleaned & bagged pipe organ. Tested, \$150. 733-7111.
Top quality certified seed potatoes. Priced right! We will deliver Monday. See 734-0058 days 7:30-9:11 a.m.

102-Cattle
Al Holstein heifers for sale. Call 324-2451.
Angus Bulls for sale: 1 & 2 year olds, 2000 lbs. 734-8482.
240 ACRES, irrigated. Approx. 1st to the 15th of April. 324-5924.
103-Horses
13 year old OH, gray mare, barrel & pole horse. Call 537-5351.
5 yr old Paint stud, 100% color, 100% 3.3 hands. Excellent. 432-5394.
104-Horses
Check our selection and prices before you buy.
Con Pauls Chevrolet Pontiac, GMC Trucks 901 S. Lincoln, Jerome 324-3900 or 734-6566
Kieferbuhl horse & stock trailer, come in and see the best built horse & stock trailer in the Magic Valley. Phone 733-7111.
FARMERS
222 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338 324-3772
Like new Lincoln X show trailer, 18' x 57.5'. WE BUY & sell used saddles & tack. Show around with us last, because we will not be undersold on our best. Call 733-7111. Western Stores 733-7006.
15' x 10' x 10' style lightweight saddle, 1975- one-year-old, 100% 10' x 15' roping saddle, \$550 each; more info available. In exc. cond. Call 324-3904.
3 horse Charnac slant load, 12' x 16' x 10'. \$2000. Call 324-4556.
60 Mdi, 60' Charnac, \$2750. Call 324-4556.
10' x 12' x 10' 4-horse/stock trailer, \$2600 or offer. For trailer for large model 2 horse trailer. Call 543-5643.

105-Swine
108-Sheep & Goats
Entire herd of dairy goats will freshen soon. 934-5258.
110-Poultry & Rabbits
112-Irrigation
IRRIGATION NEEDS
Gated & underground pipe. Design fabricator, back, repairs, and wrap-up. USA-Insip-Corp. Parr & Healy, 528-5892.
Call for 50 head head stock cows, 425-3755.
100 head stock cows, and a good selection of all breeds. Front hallor, on Friday, March 8th, at Gooding Livestock Commission, Sale 1000, 1200 noon. Phone 934-4478 or 934-4470.
2 year old bulls, for sale, \$200. Priced from \$700 up. 543-5843.
40 mixed cows, some calves on ground. Call 539-3100.
113-Farm & Ranch Supplies
Pre-cut concrete calving foundations. \$175 ea. 40' flat car frame, good for beef or dairy. 14H super 1049 stalker. 1993 model 4-3wing Freeman trailer. 829-5214.
2 yr 1088 downy easter, 14H super 1049 stalker. 829-5214.
3 xate gooseback equipment. Call 543-5214.
114-Farm Implements
188 Lockwood bean-wind rower, and delivery. FM John Deere bean harrow, 14H super 1049 stalker. 829-5214.
1993 model 4-3wing Freeman trailer. 829-5214.
2 yr 1088 downy easter, 14H super 1049 stalker. 829-5214.
3 xate gooseback equipment. Call 543-5214.

115-Farm Work
Wanted
Custom Manure Spreading. Call Brent Bowser, 543-8246 or 733-4525.
Fenced building, farm and ranch, wire and pole. Call 837-8625.
Hay hauling, by hand or rollover. Call Rodney King 543-5119.
MANURE SPREADING
Call Bob Heilmann 423-4289
MANURE - HAULING and SPREADING
Green Cow, Call 834-4747.
Paving, flood, work by hauling, will travel. Call 543-5001.
"Triple O" Repair
Hauling Gas/Oil/Tractor Tires/Tractors
Time 733-5425
Recreational
121-Boats & Access.
Always better buy Magic Valley Marina 3x, mi. Call 733-6141
Evinrude & Mercury motors, boats, fishing tackle. Tom's Marina & Sport Goods, Heyburn/Burley, 874-7473.
McKenzie river boat, 18' long, 12' wide, 10' deep, 8400 ask for John.
18' Dorset with tilt trailer, 60 HP Honda 600, 4000. Call type, 326-4333 Hawkins Co. or 543-5288 Leava message.
1954 18' Invador open bow, good for boating. 18' HP Evinrude, with 3 props and boat cover, \$5000. Keweenaw of Twin Falls, 734-1099.
1884 17' Sea Swirl boat and trailer, good for boating. 18' HP Chevy, less than 100 hours Mercury outboard, motor, 2000 and gear. Call 543-5214.
122-Sporting Goods
Brunswick Regulation Pool table 1' x 14', leather top, all accessories. \$2435.
Fish LaTonne Sasakuchawa, Call 424-9200. Phone 733-7338.
Lango XLR 800's. Call 543-5214. Phone 733-1295.

123-Guns & Rifles
WANTED: Pre 1954 Winchester model 70's; any cal.; condition not important. 1 or 100. Call 733-1786 Mountain Man, ask for Gary.
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1979 Chrysler Cordoba, parking lot complete car. Call 733-7207.
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BMW 1975, 1976 1 1/2 new, \$3000. Call 734-6346.
1971 Honda CB450, good condition, nice mod-3500 cc. \$2400. Phone 324-3434.
1973 Triumph 575 Tiger, all original, runs good, \$1000. Call 734-2157, Mart.
1974 Yamaha DR 350, 500. Will consider other offers. Call 733-9513 evenings.
1978 Honda MT125, make of 187. Call 2308.
1978 Kawasaki KZ 750, 500cc. Phone 734-8129.
1978 Harley full dress 1200. Like new. KAWASAKI OF TWIN FALLS, CALL 734-0069.
1978 Kawasaki KZ750, 500cc. Condition exc. \$1250. Call 324-3434.
1980 Honda XR500cc, dirt bike. 500cc. 324-4545. Alcorn Agency, 601 W. 24th St.
1982 Yamaha 600 Maximum. 500 miles, exc. cond. Phone 734-2545.
1983 Honda XR200R, new back tire, sprocket, & chain. Call 734-2545.
1985 Honda ATC 250ES, barely used, electric start, 4 new shoes, \$1700. 543-5377.
TRADE WORKSHOP
auto transmission for other cars. Call 734-7474.
Welding and Mig, 326-3178, three wheeler, 8 HP, exc. cond. \$800. Call 536-6525.
138-Heavy Equipment
Forklift, electric Clark model AC4, 4000 lb lift, 878-3749.

139-Pick-Up Trucks
1982 Ford 1/2 ton, \$300 firm! Phone 326-3788.
1983 International Scout, 2 WD, new tires & battery, \$500. Phone 423-4483.
1981 Chevy PU, rebuilt 350 engine, good cond. Asking \$900. Call 324-5300.
1978 Ford 1/2 ton long wheel base, 3004 CF, 4 spd. 11' wheel camper shell, dual tanks. \$1395. Call 543-5377.
1978 Chevy 1/2 ton, new tires, good 1/2' stock bed, 4 spd. 254 eng. \$3500. 423-4283.
1981 Ford Supercab, extra sharp. A/C, P/S, 118.5' Ford trans, big 6' eng. on 1/4' 3000 motor. Call 734-4036. Callers 9 a.m. or after 4:30 pm. on weekends.
1983 Toyota PU, wheel. 118.5' 2000. 234-8151.
1977 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 spd, 300 cu in., new floor, brakes. \$1600. 734-1416 or 733-1637.
140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's
1980 Ford dump truck, tandem, 5 & 3 speed, 10-12 yard box, \$3500. Call 208-3253 after 5 pm.
1985 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 spd, 300 cu in., new floor, brakes. \$1600. 734-1416 or 733-1637.
1982 Mercedes 200SD. Drive this one home. Call 208-2833 after 5 pm.
1985 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 spd, 300 cu in., new floor, brakes. \$1600. 734-1416 or 733-1637.
1970 International 2 ton 5 wheel, 16.21 mi, \$4500. Call 537-9197.
1980 International 2 ton truck, 32-cu ft. exc. condition. Call 324-3259.
36 inch sleeper, good condition. \$4000. 12 x 6 dump box and hoist, \$1800. Will negotiate prices. After 5:30-7:30 or 326-3555.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

GENERAL MAINTENANCE		LANDSCAPING	
HANDYMAN Yard work, small electrical, plumbing, carpentry, remodeling. Free est. 324-7353 days/733-7071.	GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. Free haul job. Call Northwest Crane & Rigging, 733-1234.	PAPERING/PAINING Excellent work, reasonable rates, estimates. 733-4603.	PAINTING Reliable, fast, and free quotes. Call Bob Van Nest, 733-0711.
SMITH'S APPLIANCE SERVICE 40 years of satisfied customers. Guaranteed work. Washers, dryers, ranges, dishwasher, etc. Reasonable rates. 733-0038.	HOUSE CLEANING Complete, indoor and outdoor cleaning, painting, power raking. Call 734-4930.	PAINTING Reliable, fast, and free quotes. Call Bob Van Nest, 733-0711.	DICK'S PAINTING 30 years exp. Residential, com. Interior/exterior, call 734-7310.
CARPENTRY & CONSTRUCTION All types remodeling, plumbing, electrical, call. Call over 733-3055.	REMODELING Home repairs, basements, kitchens, baths, drywall, formica. 734-5361/326-5669.	POWER RAKING Espary's Power Raking Lawns raked & vacuumed, blowers cleaned. 10 yrs. exp. Free est. 733-7334.	REMODELING Home repairs, basements, kitchens, baths, drywall, formica. 734-5361/326-5669.
CONCRETE SERVICES Concrete flat work, large or small jobs. Remodeling, additions, and footing. Free estimates. Call 733-5204.	WHEELERS Magic Valley Mail Service Old fashioned cleaning. Call 423-4850.	TILING SERVICES Quality Preparation at reasonable rates. Call Esther. 543-7353.	LANDSCAPING Systems Tilt Division, Sals; installation & repairs. Visit our showroom at 424 2nd Ave. East, 734-7315.
Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates. 15 yrs. experience. Phone 423-4353.	WHEELERS Magic Valley Mail Service Old fashioned cleaning. Call 423-4850.	LANDSCAPING Systems Tilt Division, Sals; installation & repairs. Visit our showroom at 424 2nd Ave. East, 734-7315.	YARD CLEANING SHRUB/HEDGE TRIMMING 733-5716 before 9:00 a.m.
Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates. 15 yrs. experience. Phone 423-4353.	WHEELERS Magic Valley Mail Service Old fashioned cleaning. Call 423-4850.	LANDSCAPING Systems Tilt Division, Sals; installation & repairs. Visit our showroom at 424 2nd Ave. East, 734-7315.	YARD CLEANING SHRUB/HEDGE TRIMMING 733-5716 before 9:00 a.m.

Have we got a line for you

New, low, per line rate. Commercial or private party. 7 days, only \$3.75 per line. Call now 733-0626

The Times-News

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's
1978 40 foot Aztec trailer, spud ball, grain, tarp, 5 new caps, new brake valves, new 5 HP motor, aluminum stakes & bows. Good shape. \$5000. Call 438-4557 after 6 p.m.

141-Vans
1971 Ford cargo van, runs good, \$800. Call 734-5589.
1974 Ford van, good condition. Asking \$800. Phone 888-2812 in Shoshone.
1981 Chevy Landmark Conv. Van, exc. cond., 52,000 miles. \$7500. Call 224-3256.
1988 Chevy Cadco conversion van, denon, cond., load/air including TV. Below cost. Call 438-5540.

1988 Dodge Caravan, exc. condition. AC, PS, AM/FM stereo, \$1700. 324-7266.

142-Import Sports Cars
1979 Volvo, 262 GL, PS, PW, auto trans, exc. condition. 733-7122 or 733-4569.

1978 Peugeot 604, sun roof, electric windows, AT, AM/FM stereo, v-8 engine. Call 324-3244.
1980 Audi 5000, very clean. \$4500. 734-4315 evenings.
1980 Datsun 210, AT, low miles, exc. condition. \$2500. Call 423-6148 eve.

1980 Honda Accord, 2dr, economical, 1 owner car. \$2000. 733-9184 or 734-1213.
1980 Mazda GLC, in good cond., with snow tires. Asking \$1000 or best offer. Phone after 4 p.m., weekdays. 734-6281.
1980 Porsche 924, 2 + 2.5 spd, leather, Blaupunkt stereo, air, sun roof, PW, 85,000 miles, exc. condition. \$3500. 734-4282.
1980 Triumph Spitfire convertible, 13,800 original miles, absolutely perfect condition. \$1100. 734-6552.
1982 Honda Prelude, exc. condition, great miles. \$4500. Call 734-6552.
1988 Honda Civic DX, hatchback, 13,750 miles. like new, \$6900. 1978 BMW 320i. \$4200. Call 1978-263 (Tromb).

146-4-Wheel Drives
Desperate! 85 Blazer, full-size. Silverado, 734-8180.
Dodge Ram Charger, 1986 paint w/USA pkg, less than \$5000. Only \$14,500. See to appreciate. Call 678-0535.
1970 Ford Bronco, now tires, 302 rebuilt, AT, high 1980 rotary & transfer. Call evenings or weekends 328-3261.
1974 Dodge 1/2 ton 4 x 4, rebuilt 360, 4 spd, \$2000. Call 733-8226, leave message.
1982 Ford 4x4, PS, PB, good cond. \$17,200. 678-1333 5th Ave. E. Call 733-0535.
1978 Dodge Club Cab, new transmission, \$1500 or best offer. 734-6565.
1978 Dodge Power wagon, 4 x 4, roll bars with lights. \$2500. Call 338-6432.
1976 Ford Ranger F250 4 x 4 pickup, 50 motor, camper shell, new radiats. 734-3587.
1979 Dodge 4x4, long wheel base, PS, PB, 300, AT, \$2500. Call 543-4013 eves.
1979 Silverado 1/2 ton 4x4, Silver and Blue with every option. \$5,100. 324-3006.
1982 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 x 4, loaded, with shell. 734-2570 load/air.
1982 Chevy Silverado heavy 1/2 ton 6.2 diesel, 4 spd, AC, AM/FM cassette stereo, nice and clean. 734-7223 after 6 p.m.
1982 Ford 4 x 4, 6 cyl, 1/2 ton, short-wheel base, chrome roll-bar, asking \$5000. Phone 324-2047.
1983 Jeep Limited Wag, in immaculate with over 1000 miles, tan with beige leather seats. Call 729-3093.
1984 Suburban, F150, PDL, AM/FM, stereo, exc. cond. \$12,900. Call 423-4121.

1985 DODGE 650 4x4 27,000 miles, take over price. Call John 324-6665.
1985 Pontiac Firebird, auto, PS, PB, 67k miles, stereo. \$2000. Call 837-6262.

148-Antique Autos
Antique & classic auto restorations. Quality work at reasonable prices. Call Dennis at 423-4841.

175-Auto Dealers
We will be accepting bids on the following units. For more information call First Security Bank 733-3590. Ask for Cheryl or Ed.

1982 Chevy 4x4 Blazer
1984 Nissan 4x4 1/2 T. P.U.
1980 Lincoln Mark Vi
1982 Datsun 210
1979 Oldsmobile Toronado
1983 Chevrolet Camaro
1980 Ford Mustang
1983 Nissan Sentra

148-Antique Autos
WANT parts for 1926-27 Model T, radiator & small engine & body parts. Call 674-4170.
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1918 Dodge Touring. Good restored original car. 3rd owner, runs good. 537-6902.
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1954 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 dr, hardtop, \$650. Call 837-8365.
'57 Studebaker 1/2-ton P.U. 2-tone turquoise. 734-2329.
'81 Buick V-6 auto, collector item. 734-5873 after 5:30.

149-Autos-AMC
70 Javelin, AT, PS, PB, 4 barrel, dual exhaust. Runs good. Call 734-4511.

152-Autos-Buick
1982 4 cyl, 4 door, Century, 58,000 mi, exc. cond., low book, \$3325. Call 654-2358.

154-Autos-Cadillac
Beautiful, 1985 Cadillac 4 door, DeVille, 55,000 mi. 30 + mpg, list \$14,300, make offer. 733-2383. Money Finance, 734-358 eve.
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156-Autos-Chrysler
1974 Newport, 4-dr, AT, PS, PB, 400 eng., \$200. 733-6152.

158-Autos-Chevrolet
1974 Chevy Impala, runs great, 42,000. Call 734-6022.
1972 Chevy, PS, PB, AC, 67,000 miles, runs good. \$600. Call 733-8090.
1982 Chevrolet 1/2 ton steel wagon, gas V-6, air, cruise stereo, beautiful car. \$3995. Call 733-8225.
1982 Chevy Cavalier 4 dr, w/o load, under 65,000 miles, like new. 837-4882.

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1983 Dodge 609 ES, good condition. AC, stereo. Phone 432-5455 evenings.

162-Autos-Fords
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166-Mercury & Lincoln
Must Sell! 83 Llyn, van, 2-tone blue, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM, cruise, runs good. Call 734-9556 9am-3pm.

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1987 Olds Cutlass, good engine & transmission for \$150, lots of power. See me at Max's Auto's.
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1979 Cutlass Supreme, exc. condition, good price. Call 734-4140.
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'73 Olds 98, beautiful, cond leather seats, exc. tires. Call see at 308 Freshows Lane, TF. Call 734-9495.

172-Autos-Pontiac
1980 Pontiac Firebird, auto, PS, PB, 67k miles, stereo. \$2000. Call 837-6262.

173-Autos-Plymouth
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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"Life is the art of drawing sufficient conclusions from insufficient premises." - Samuel Butler.

Take a good look at today's North-South hands. Can you see any way to avoid the loss of three tricks at the contract of five spades? Here's how Martha Newbill of Newport Richey, Fla., managed the feat at the recent Jacksonville, Fla., Regional Tournament.

West led two high diamonds and South ruffed. The trump ace drew the outstanding trumps and the problem was reduced to how to manage the heart suit for no losers.

The answer to that problem lay with the heart suit itself but with creating an illusion in clubs.

After winning her trump ace, Martha led a low club to dummy's queen, winning the trick when West ducked. A club back to the king put West on play and he was left with no safe lead. A minor suit lead would offer a ruff and discard, and a heart shift would concede a free finesse.

How about West's defense? Should he have hopped up with his ace on the first club-lead-to-avoid the end play? On today's deal, the answer is an emphatic "yes." However, had South started with K-x-x in clubs instead of K-x, hopping up with the club ace would have been the only way to lose the game. Credit Martha for an excellent plan.

NORTH 3-4-A
♦ K J 8 7 5 4
♥ J 8 4
♦ 10 7
♣ Q 6

WEST
♠ Q 7 3 2
♦ A K 9 6 4
♣ A 10 3

EAST
♦ Q
♥ 9
♣ Q 8 5 3 2
♦ J 9 8 5 4 2

SOUTH
♦ A 10 9 3 2
♥ A K 10 6 5
♦ J
♣ K 7

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 4 ♦ 4 NT
5 ♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Diamond king
BID WITH THE ACES
South holds:
3-4-N
♦ 6
♥ Q 7 3 2
♣ A K 9 5 4
♦ A 10 3

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Table listing car models and prices: 1979 CHEVY MALIBU \$400, 1975 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$500, 1974 PLYMOUTH FURY \$500, 1980 ZEPHYR WAGON \$700, 1974 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$800, 1977 CHEVY CAPRICE \$800, 1976 MERCURY ZEPHYR \$900, 1976 FORD LTD \$900, 1974 CADILLAC DEVILLE \$1200, 1971 MERCURY CAPRI \$1300, 1976 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$1400, 1977 MERCURY MARQUIS \$1500, 1981 PONTIAC T1000 \$1800, 1980 MERCURY MARQUIS \$2200, 1982 OLDS CUTLASS WAGON \$2400, 1981 COUGAR XR7 \$3887.

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