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The Times-News

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83rd year, No. 27 Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, January 27, 1988

Aslett nomination runs into GOP roadblock

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

BOISE — Marvin Aslett's nomination to the Transportation Board hit a major Republican roadblock Tuesday, and Magic Valley senators say he will not be appointed.

Sen. Skip Smyser, chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee, sent a letter to Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus saying Aslett was qualified and his reputation "impeccable," but he was "devoid of Republican credentials."

Smyser, a Parma Republican, said there was no doubt Aslett's nomination will be denied.

Aslett, 61, owner of Circle A Construction in Twin Falls, was on his way to Boise Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

Idaho Legislature
1988

Fuel tax bills — A3

Andrus' spokesman Marc Johnson said the governor still intends to nominate Aslett for the Transportation Board.

"As soon as there is a vacancy, we will send the name up," Johnson said Tuesday.

Last week, Aslett received a letter from former Texas Republican Sen. John Tower saying Aslett had been accepted for membership into the Republican Senatorial Inner Circle, an elite Republican donors club.

The letter, dated Jan. 19, said Aslett was nominated to the circle by Idaho Sen. Steve Symms.

Symms spokesmen could not be reached for comment.

Tower's letter said membership is open to people who have "demonstrated a commitment to Republicanism that goes beyond lip service."

Aslett was invited to accept membership and join other Republican members of the circle for a private dinner with President Reagan March 15. The March meeting also

includes exclusive briefings with top Reagan officials.

The letter appears to substantiate Aslett's claims that he is an independent.

Aslett also has been endorsed by Twin Falls County Republican Chairman Mark Shubs and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

But that may not be enough to sway Republicans, even local Republicans.

"This is purely political, there's no sense talking about anything else," said Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeLo. "Tradition and practice says these seats go to Democrats and Republicans. Even if he's an independent, it won't pass muster."

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said he will not support Aslett.

• See ASLETT on Page A3

\$36 million in Contra aid Reagan goal

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told congressional leaders Tuesday he will seek \$36.25 million in mostly non-lethal aid to Nicaraguan rebels, with \$3.6 million of it set aside for arms and ammunition but held in abeyance pending a cease-fire.

Under the plan, Reagan would issue a certification on March 31 as to whether a cease-fire was in effect between the Contra rebels and the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua and whether other conditions had been met.

"If there is no cease-fire in place, then I would assume the president would feel the pressure has got to continue to be applied for release of further military assistance," House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois told reporters.

The aid package is designed to keep the Contras supplied for four months. At one time, Secretary of State George P. Shultz had said the administration planned to seek \$270 million to cover an 18-month period.

"Now that it's down to proportion, we've got good grounds to sell the (House) membership, partly on the basis of what happens in a worst-case scenario when it goes down," Michel said. "You cannot divorce that issue from presidential politics in this country as we go into another election."

The administration maintains that continued support of the Contras is needed to keep the Sandinistas from consolidating a base for the spread of communism in Central America.

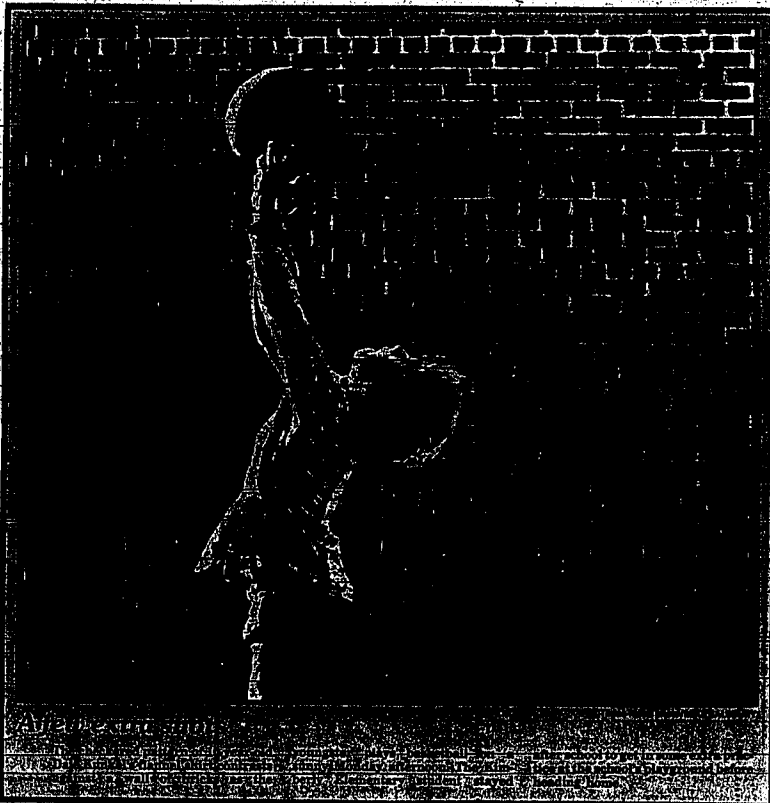
Carlos Tunnermann, the Nicaraguan ambassador, said the administration's aid plan for the Contras "shows a total contempt for the expressed desire for peace of the peoples of Central America."

"It is a virtual slap in the face of the five Central American presidents who have worked so hard to achieve a peaceful solution to the conflict in Central America and have explicitly asked the United States to end its funding of the irregular forces making war on Nicaragua," Tunnermann said.

Contra leader Adolfo Calero told reporters at the State Department that the funds requested by the administration would pay for a few months of supplies and added, "I guess we can manage to survive."

Several Contra leaders arrived early Tuesday evening.

• See AID on Page A2



Minidoka district levy fails

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Minidoka School District voters sent a \$400,000 plant facilities levy to its second defeat Tuesday, with a 57.02 percent "no" vote, the 10-year levy needed a 60 percent majority to pass.

Last spring, when a slightly larger levy was put before the voters, it received a 59.1 percent favorable vote. School officials were certain that the levy would pass this time.

It was a grim scene at the Minidoka Central School Office Tuesday night as the trustees canvassed the votes. Memorial School, which is usually very supportive of bond issues, came in with a 60 percent favorable tally, about 10 percent less than had been expected.

Outlying districts, which are all out of Minidoka County, all turned in negative tallies, with the precinct in Cassia County, coming in at only 23 percent in favor of the levy.

The turnout, though larger than normal, and about 500 voters more than the last levy election, was still a small percentage of registered voters. Of more than 9,000 eligible voters, only 1,675 voted.

"We needed 60 more 'yes' votes to carry the levy," Superintendent Gene Snapp said. "It's very discouraging."

The levy, which would have provided funding for building maintenance and repair and transportation, was needed to replace a former levy which expires this year. According to financial manager Jim Fisher, the district can hold another election in six months. In order for it to take effect for the 1988-89 term, it must be passed before the second week of September.

However, Snapp pointed out that, due to required registration procedures, the election cost more than \$600 additional this time.

Snapp said he will be able to buy the six buses we need, and we'll have to take a good, close look at any work we planned for this summer."

The board could go to the public for a supplemental levy, but Snapp said, "It's like digging a hole for yourself. It gets in the budget, then you have to go for it every year, living from year to year."

Study finds aspirin halves risk of seizure

Aspirin may help reduce the risk of seizure in people with heart disease, according to a study published in the journal *Stroke*.

The study, conducted by researchers at the University of California, San Diego, involved 1,000 patients with heart disease who were given either aspirin or a placebo.

The researchers found that patients who took aspirin had a 50 percent lower risk of having a seizure compared to those who took the placebo.

The study also found that aspirin helped reduce the risk of heart attacks and strokes in these patients.

The researchers concluded that aspirin should be used as a preventive measure in people with heart disease to reduce the risk of seizure.

'Revelation' could break standoff

Los Angeles Times

MARION Hill — A polygamist charged with bombing a Mormon chapel believes he was performing God's will and won't end an 11-day standoff without another "divine revelation," he told a friend Tuesday.

Ogden Kraut, who visited a second time Tuesday with Adam Swapp and 14 other besieged polygamist clan members, said Swapp indicated he would consider reconnecting his telephone, perhaps

today.

"When I first went in I thought maybe President Reagan and Gorbachev had a better grounds for making a peace movement than I did," Kraut told reporters. "It looked like a pretty difficult situation. I think that there are some positive steps. We certainly hope so."

Swapp also said he would respond in writing to a letter from Gov. Norm Bangerter pledging the

clan's safety if its members would give up, said Kraut, who delivered the letter at the beginning of the 24-hour visit.

Doug Bodrero, deputy state public safety director, said authorities were encouraged by the developments, but only slightly.

Swapp indicated he might telephone Kraut on Wednesday, Bodrero said, "but they would have to call us to get to him" since the

• See CLAN on Page A2

Negotiator says treaty attained goals

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Pushing for ratification of the U.S.-Soviet treaty outlawing ground-launched medium-range nuclear missiles, U.S. arms negotiators said Tuesday they had concluded the landmark agreement without major concessions to the Soviet Union.

While conceding that "there is always give and take with respect to details," chief arms negotiator Max M. Kampelman told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "I am impressed by the fact that I don't think it was necessary for us to give up any of our objectives."

The negotiators' satisfaction did not assuage Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who in the first two days of ratification hearings has established himself as the foremost opponent of the pact, which was signed by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in December. Helms, who first suggested that the Soviets might have far more triple-warhead SS-20 mis-

siles than counted in the treaty, called the agreement seriously flawed because it did not require the destruction of the fissionable material that fuels the warheads carried by missiles being banned by the treaty.

The charges, and Helms' further suggestions that the Soviets' SS-25 intercontinental ballistic missiles could be aimed at the European targets now covered by the medium-range SS-20s, were labeled "red herrings" by Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., and other senators on the foreign relations panel where the agreement apparently has near-unanimous support.

Kampelman and Maynard W. Giltman, who headed the treaty negotiations for the last three years, expressed sharp concern at the suggestion that Senate approval of the pact, which calls for the removal of all U.S. ground-launched missiles with ranges between 500 and 3,500 miles, might be linked to other U.S. objectives, such as balancing opposing conventional military forces in Europe.

One of the most protracted debates with Soviet negotiators throughout the six years of off-and-on INF negotiations, Kampelman said, was over the issue of linkage. The United States finally prevailed over Soviet insistence that the intermediate-range weapons be "linked to progress on intercontinental weapons as well as space and defensive weapons."

"We were battling linkage in one form or another virtually until the end of the negotiation," Kampelman said.

Now, if the Senate links the treaty with other issues as a price for ratification, Kampelman warned, "we may wind up having no agreement at all."

Questioned by Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., who has indicated that he would introduce an amendment calling for conventional arms parity between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact, Giltman called the idea "highly unfortunate."

Briefly

Mecham faces 2 options

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Evan Mecham was officially notified Tuesday that he must resign by Saturday or face a recall election. A spokesman said Mecham has no plans to resign.

Secretary of State Robert McCreary, a Democrat who would replace the Republican governor if he resigned or were removed, went to the governor's office to deliver a letter outlining his options.

Mecham, 63, also faces a criminal trial March 9 on charges of concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan, said by Mecham's possible in-laws by the House, perhaps as soon as next week. A House select committee resumed impeachment hearings Tuesday night with testimony about the governor's failure to report the loan.

Mrs. Mofford's letter told Mecham he has the right to submit a 200-word statement "defending your official conduct" which would be included on the recall ballot.

Mrs. Mofford told reporters after her brief visit to Mecham. "The governor was very gracious" and promised a reply by Saturday. "He was very warm and cordial and thanked me very much," she said.

Budget deficit soars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government ran a \$23.9 billion budget deficit in December as the amount of red ink in the first three months of the 1988 fiscal year soared by almost 25 percent above the year-earlier level, the Treasury Department reported Tuesday.

The department said the first-quarter deficit for the current budget year, which began Oct. 1, totaled \$20.4 billion, an increase of \$15.8 billion over the same period last year.

The report on government spending and revenues points up the dilemma facing the administration and Congress as they struggle to reduce soaring budget deficits as a way of restoring confidence in financial markets.

The Treasury Department report said revenues totaled \$88.5 billion in December while spending totaled \$112.4 billion. The December imbalance compared with a \$12.2 billion deficit in the same month a year earlier.

Northrop lands bomber

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force announced Tuesday it has awarded the Northrop Corp. a \$2 billion contract for the "supercrater, radar-evading Stealth" bomber.

The service said only that the contract had been awarded to Northrop and three subcontractors on Nov. 19 and declined to provide details. Pentagon sources said, however, the contract represented the first infusion of money for regular production of the new plane, known officially as the Advanced Technology Bomber.

The subcontractors are the Boeing Co., LTV Corp. and General Electric Co.'s aircraft engine group. Capt. Jay DeFrank, an Air Force spokesman, declined to say whether a firm, fixed-price contract or some other type had been awarded or to detail precisely what the \$2 billion payment would buy. He also declined to spell out the subcontracting roles of Boeing and LTV.

Aussies mark 200 years

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A grand parade of all ships sailed in Sydney Harbor on Tuesday to the cheers of 2 million Australians celebrating the 200th birthday of their country.

A fleet of ships re-enacted the voyage of the first European settlers — 700 convicts from England. But in deference to the feelings of Australia's original settlers, the aborigines, there was no actual re-enactment of the first landing in Sydney by the original convicts and Capt. Arthur Phillip.

Aboriginal leaders declared 1988 a year of mourning and vowed to highlight their grievances while world attention focuses on Australia.

About 11,000 aborigines converged on Sydney from across Australia's outback and marched peacefully through the city, waving banners, demanding land rights and shouting "Shame! Shame!"

For most Australians, however, Tuesday was a day to celebrate. Prince Charles, son of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and heir to the throne, was here with his wife, Princess Diana. They watched the parade of sails in Sydney Harbor from the HMAS Cook.

Aid

Continued from Page A1
ning for meetings at the White House. Alfredo Cesar, one of the rebel leaders, told reporters the \$3.6 million in lethal aid was "enough to maintain the level of activities we have now."

Reagan outlined the package at a meeting with Republican congressmen Monday afternoon in a later session with House and Senate leaders from both parties. The president, who will formally unveil his proposal on Wednesday, declined to discuss the issue with reporters.

But House Democratic Whip Tony Coelho of California said "it isn't going anywhere. It's just a political ploy to gather a few more votes."

And Coelho's chief deputy, Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., said the proposal to place the lethal aid in escrow "is a trigger to a gun pointed right at the peace process."

Past presidential certifications, "have been simply used as a ruse to get more Contra aid," Bonior said, noting several such certifications since 1984.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said this request is the last gasp of the administration's dying policy of more guns and bullets for the Contras. Instead of negotiating with swing votes in Congress, the administration should be negotiating with the Nicaraguans.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., argued for giving Congress a role in determining whether a cease-fire is in effect. He said the president indicated that the idea would be considered.

White House chief of staff Howard Baker said later, however, that Reagan — not Congress — had signed several such certifications since 1984.

"I think only in the present can do that," Baker said in an interview with the Independent News Network. "He can't delegate his statutory and constitutional authority. He certainly could not delegate that author-

ity to some group outside of the United States."

"Without some such role for Congress, I don't think it (the aid package) would pass," McCain said. "It's clear it's a trouble in the House."

Several senators in the group were said to agree to meet their request without running afoul of a legal prohibition against legislative vetoes of executive action.

It was understood that under Reagan's proposal, a lethal portion of the money could not be distributed until cleared by the certification.

The non-lethal portion, however, was said to include \$450.0 million for "monitoring" compliance with human rights standards.

Although the president's second meeting was billed as bipartisan, Democrats were substantially outnumbered by Republicans. The only Democrats observed during a picture-taking and questioning session were Sen. Lloyd Benken of Texas, David L. Boren of Oklahoma and Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina.

The House is scheduled to vote on the proposal Feb. 3 and the Senate the following day. Both chambers are controlled by Democrats.

A U.S. official, meanwhile, said that if Congress approves Reagan's request, Secretary of State George Shultz will hold talks with Nicaraguan representatives during a peace mission to Central America. The United States and Nicaragua have held no substantive discussions since 1984.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said Shultz would attempt to accelerate the negotiating process involving the five Central American countries with the aid of regional peace agreements last August.

Shultz, interviewed on the CBS program "This Morning," said, "I think the main thing is to see who will help bring peace. And if we can make a convincing case of that, then I think probably the Congress will go along."

Sandinistas announce reforms in print, broadcast policies

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The leftist Sandinista government announced Tuesday it is allowing several newspapers, magazines and radio programs to resume publication and broadcast after the 1982 emergency law to reopen.

L. Alicia Torres, director of the Interior Ministry's media section, told a news conference the measure was being taken as part of the government's compliance with a Central American peace accord.

Among the seven radio programs allowed back on the air immediately were the Roman Catholic Church station, Radio Católica.

Torres said, however, that 15 other radio programs taken off the air could only resume if their owners return to the country, apply for a government amnesty and cut ties to the Contra rebels.

The government shut down the publications — and programs — for violating censorship regulations under the national emergency law imposed six years ago when the U.S.-supported Contra rebels launched a war to overthrow the Sandinista government.

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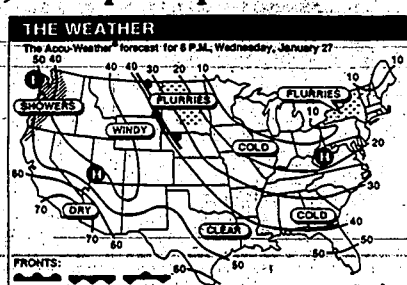
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Today's weather

Mild today, then perhaps showers

Twins Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Slowly increasing high to lower today. High in the mid 40s to lower 40s. Low near 20. Southeast winds from 5 to 15 mph. Windy with a chance of snow or freezing rain Thursday, changing to rain showers in the afternoon. High 40 to 45. South winds from 15 to 25 mph.



The Accu-Weather forecast for 9 A.M. Wednesday, January 27:
50 40 40-30 20 10 10
SHOWERS FLURRIES FLURRIES
WINDY GOLD CLEAR
FRONTS: Warm Cold Stationary
© 1984 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Patrol valley fog today, otherwise slowly increasing clouds. High in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Lows from 5 below to 5 above zero. Southeast winds from 5 to 10 mph. Good chance of light snow or freezing rain Thursday. High from 30 to 35. South winds from 10 to 20 mph.

Winds have been from 10 to 15 mph most of the day.
The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 52 degrees at Murphy, Hot Springs. Fairfield reported the coldest at 8 degrees below zero.

Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Tuesday evening, reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:
U.S. 95 — Riggs-Whitebird Hill, dry, wet, Grangeville-Winchester, dry, wet, Winchester-Lewiston, dry, Lewiston-Moersan-Neer Meadows, dry, wet, Moersan-Oregon line, dry, fog, Interstate 84 — Dry.

National
Albuquerque 50 20
Atlanta 37 20
Boston 37 20
Chicago 19 01
Denver 46 16
Dallas 46 16
Detroit 37 20
Houston 73 66
Los Angeles 63 46
Miami 75 63
Minneapolis 15 03
New York 37 20
Phoenix 63 46
Portland 46 16
San Francisco 50 30
Seattle 46 16
Tampa 75 63
Washington 46 16

Idaho
Albany 46 16
Arden 46 16
Buhl 46 16
Caldwell 46 16
Coeville 46 16
Eagle 46 16
Elgin 46 16
Fruitland 46 16
Garden City 46 16
Homer 46 16
Lewiston 46 16
Moose 46 16
Pocatello 46 16
Rupert 46 16
Shoshone 46 16
Twin Falls 46 16
Wendover 46 16
Zona 46 16

Opinion
A4
People
A7
Sports
D1-2
World
B4-5
Allen Wilson
C6

Business
B6
Classified
D2-8
Comics
A6
Dear Abby
C8
Flood/Hobby
C1-8
Obituaries
B2

Circulation
Mike Cowen, circulation director
Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you have a newspaper or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

Advertising
Bill Blake, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Clan

Continued from Page A1
compound's phone line is connected to the police communications post.

Authorities had hoped Kraut would be able to persuade Swapp and Vickie Singer, widow of the clan's slain patriarch, to begin negotiating immediately by telephone. They are charged in federal warrants with bombing the nearby chapel Jan. 16.

Boдро said Swapp told Kraut on Tuesday that he had acted against the church because of a divine revelation and that "it would take another revelation for him to change his position. There was no indication that he was waiting to receive one."

Authorities displayed the color photograph of the clan, taken by Kraut on Monday night, to counter criticism of their siege tactics by people concerned about the youngsters.

"I think it's evident by looking at that photograph that they are not exactly an unhappy group, that our situation has not caused them to turn into any type of personality that wasn't already present there," said Boдро.

Swapp and Mrs. Singer told Kraut on Monday the chapel bombing was "a symbolic gesture" indicating the collapse of the church and the government, which would be restored by Singer when he returns, Boдро said.

Some psychologists and others have criticized police tactics aimed at wearing down the clan as harmful to the Swapp and Singer children. Those plays have included noise from loudspeakers, low-flying aircraft, bright lights, and the cutting of electrical power and water supplies.

THE MALL STREET JOURNAL

UPCOMING EVENTS
"Oh Vanna... Be My Sweet Tart"
Valentines Day Sale
February 14-15
MVM and 2100 Radio Present
"Deal Fortune" Game Show
February 13
"Catch the Wave" Boat Show
February 18-21

Effective date thru Feb. 4

EVERY WEDNESDAY 6 P.M.
CONSIGNMENT - MISCELLANEOUS MON. - TUE. - WED. - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
THURSDAYS 6PM
CONSIGNMENTS 8AM - 5PM MON. - THURS
FRIDAY JANUARY 29
SATURDAY JANUARY 30
SATURDAY FEBRUARY 6

Aslett

Continued from Page A1
"I'm not sure what I'd do if it were shown that he was an independent," Noah said. "But so far, we haven't seen any evidence of even that."

Sen. Daniel McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, said Aslett's nomination is "down the tubes."

"He's an excellent, qualified person to do the job," McRoberts said. "But he has to be a Republican to fill a Republican slot."

But local groups, intent on seeing a Magic Valley appointment, are sticking by Aslett.

Sen. Dan Clatter, R-Twin Falls, said the chamber will continue to throw its weight behind Aslett.

LEMKE AUCTION
FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1988
Located from the south west corner of Filer, Idaho, (Formerly P.J. Daniels Mill corner) 1 mile north.

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
Whirlpool 19 cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer - G.E. Automatic clothes dryer - Wood veneer table w/ 6 chairs - Solid wood rocking chair - Dresser with mirror - Metal book shelves - Metal (logged table - Patio type office chair - Carved coffee table - Plain coffee table - Plant stand - Tea Cart - Kirby vacuum.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
Record player and records - 2 Bird cages - Radios - Foot locker - Wall hangings - Luggage - Batters' Boxes - Flower pots - Paint Pails - Books - Fruit jars - Fluorescent light - Bottles - Dinning board and other household miscellaneuous.

SPECIAL ITEMS
Several beautiful oil paintings, painted by Mrs. Lemke - Pattern, Alteration, and Sewing Books used by Mrs. Lemke when she taught at C.S.I.

LIVESTOCK ITEMS
3 metal livestock water tanks - Horse hay feeder - Metal dog run - 2 Electric fences - Some horse tack - Horse pin up - 8 metal cages - 4 steel posts - Barbed wire.

TOOLS AND OUTSIDE MISCELLANEOUS
Power lawnmower and snowblower - Skid saw - 16" Metal extension ladder - Step ladder - Part of 11-1/2" Show lift - 1/2" Garden irrigation pipe - Garden cultivator - Wheel barrow - 12 ton hydraulic jack - Chain binder - Shovel - Rakes - Gardeners - Weed Eater - Little Chief smoker - Hand tools - Door - Saws - Fishing gear - Hay boxes - Sponges and sponges - Weights and other miscellaneous articles (too numerous to mention).

The Lemkes have sold their acreage and are moving to Oregon.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check
Owner: HENRY (ZIP) AND IRENE LEMKE
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Auctioneers: Lyle Masters, Gary Osborne, Buhl, Idaho 543-5277, Gooding, Idaho 544-5330, Buhl, Idaho 543-5277, Buhl, Idaho 543-5277, Mobile Ph. 737-1616

Idaho

Fuel tax bills win early nod

BOISE (AP) — Two bills calling for an increase in the Idaho fuel tax have won preliminary approval from a House committee, but there was considerable opposition to even introducing the measures.

On 7-6 votes, the House Transportation and Defense Committee on Tuesday voted to introduce a bill calling for a 5-cent per gallon increase in the state fuel tax effective April 1, and a second measure calling for a 3-cent increase this year and 1 cent in April of 1989.

A third bill calling for a 3-cent per-gallon increase in April of this year, followed by 2 cents 12 months later, never got off the ground. It could not even get approval for introduction.

The committee's chairman, Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, then withdrew a fourth bill, calling for an increase of 3½ cents in April and another 1½ cents one year later.

Gov. Cecil Andrus called for a 5-cent increase in the Idaho fuel tax, saying extra funding is necessary to prevent further deterioration of the state's highway system.

Kernit Kiebert, director of Transportation, also has urged the Legislature to vote for a 5-cent increase in gasoline and diesel fuel taxes.

Idaho's fuel tax rate is 14½ cents per gallon. If it went to 19½ cents per gallon as the governor has requested, Idaho's tax would be higher than any Pacific Northwest state except Montana.

In a room crowded with highway user associations, farm groups and city- and county-spokesmen, Sessions told committee members the "moment of truth" had arrived after months of talking about a fuel tax increase.

Last year, the House and Senate separately passed fuel tax increase bills to 2 and 3 cents per gallon, but the bills did not pass. The session ended with no fuel tax increase bill.

Hugh Lydton, Idaho Transportation Department, outlined his agency's needs for more state funding to match millions of dollars in federal funds for highway construction and maintenance.

After four proposals were discussed, Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, said, "I hate to be a wet gunnysack, but I don't like any of



them." He said he wanted to be able to vote on a straight 3-cent-per-gallon increase, or 4 cents per gallon. "I have a problem with phase-in," he said, or voting for tax increases over a period of years.

Voting against the 5-cent increase were Republicans Neibaur, Raymond Parks, R.L. Davis, Waldo Martens, Mary Hartung and Ralph Steele.

On the proposal for a 3-cent increase this year and 1 cent in a year, Rep. Ron Slater, R-Boise, joined opponents of the legislation and Neibaur voted to introduce it. "I only did so because I think it would be the easiest to put on general orders (up for amendment) and get it the way I want," said Neibaur.

Sessions said besides the governor's office, the Association of Idaho Cities and the Idaho Association of Counties support the 5-cent fuel tax increase. Local units of government have a big stake in the fuel tax increase.

According to information passed out at the committee meeting, Idaho's counties would divide \$6 million under a 5-cent fuel tax increase. Ada County would be the largest recipient, \$591,559, and Canyon County would get \$372,221. Kootenai County would get \$303,170, followed by Twin Falls County, \$296,488; Bonneville, \$294,577; Bannock, \$242,781; Bingham, \$239,224; Cassia, \$192,118; Madison, \$96,928; Latah, \$81,025; Nez Perce, \$182,938 and Shoshone, \$85,402.

The city of Boise also would get \$456,684 extra under a 5-cent fuel tax increase, followed by Pocatello, \$192,729; Idaho Falls, \$177,692; Nampa, \$119,259; Coeur d'Alene, \$108,478; Twin Falls, \$119,749 and Lewiston, \$119,247.

Others include Blackfoot, \$42,929; Burley, \$38,988; Caldwell, \$77,840; Kellogg, \$11,903; Moscow, \$74,431 and Sandpoint, \$22,221.

YEAR END Clearance

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MICHELIN XM-S1

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- Outstanding mileage.
- Responsive handling.
- Smooth, comfortable ride.

PI55/80R13 XM-S1
WHITEWALL \$45

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P205/75R14 XZ4
BLACKWALL \$68.27

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Bills to rein in AIDS move to House floor

BOISE (AP) — The final pieces of legislative package aimed at reining in the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS, has been introduced in the Idaho House.

The House Health and Welfare Committee, without dissent, cleared the way on Tuesday for full debate on the three bills, drafted at the request of Republican Rep. Russell Newcomb, a Twin Falls legislator.

The legislation would make it a felony to knowingly expose another person to the virus that carries the fatal disease, allow public health officials to breach the confidentiality of persons testing positive for the virus if others could face infection and eliminate the mandate that persons be tested for AIDS on incarceration in local jails.

The House bills also would put into law the current policy of testing state prison inmates for AIDS on their incarceration and on their release and require marriage license applicants to attest that they have read a pamphlet on AIDS and a questionnaire intended to deter-

mine whether they are in a high-risk group.

A week ago, a Senate committee introduced the other four bills in Newcomb's package. They would require AIDS testing on blood and organ donors, medical and educational programs for AIDS for prison inmates and regulations to protect people dealing with crime or accident victims.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has urged lawmakers to give the package serious consideration, calling for the Legislature and public and private health officials to use it as the basis for developing a sound state policy dealing with what he called a "deadly health risk."

Attorney General Jim Jones endorsed the package on Tuesday, underscoring the importance of the bill that would make it a felony to knowingly expose another person to AIDS infection.

"They are essentially sentencing that person to death," Jones told the committee.

That bill would impose a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine upon conviction.

Briefly

Night pay for DLE workers

BOISE (AP) — Legislation granting Department of Law Enforcement employees extra pay for working nights is headed to the House floor for a vote.

The State Affairs Committee on Tuesday approved a bill calling for a premium of up to 5 percent for hours worked between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Sponsors said studies have indicated that working nights is stressful to employees.

Cable TV may be reassessed

BOISE (AP) — Last session, legislation shifted the assessment of cable television property from county assessors to the Public Utilities Commission.

This year, Rep. Jerry Deckard, R-Engle, is sponsoring legislation to shift that responsibility back to county assessors.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Tuesday approved introduction of legislation declaring that cable television companies are not utilities.

Centennial plans go ahead

BOISE (AP) — Sixteen days into the 1988 session, the first bill has finally been acted on in the Idaho Legislature.

By unanimous vote on Tuesday, the Senate approved and sent to the House legislation formally creating the Idaho Centennial Commission to handle the 1990 celebration of the state's centennial. The commission has been in existence for two years under an executive order.

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Fuel tax bills win early nod

BOISE (AP) — Two bills calling for an increase in the Idaho fuel tax have won preliminary approval from a House committee, but there was considerable opposition to even introducing the measures.

On 7-6 votes, the House Transportation and Defense Committee on Tuesday voted to introduce a bill calling for a 5-cent per gallon increase in the state fuel tax effective April 1, and a second measure calling for a 3-cent increase this year and 1 cent in April of 1989.

A third bill calling for a 3-cent-per-gallon increase in April of this year, followed by 2 cents 12 months later, never got off the ground. It could not even get approval for introduction.

The committee's chairman, Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, then withdrew a fourth bill, calling for an increase of 3 1/2 cents in April and another 1 1/2 cents one year later.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has called for a 5-cent increase in the Idaho fuel tax, saying extra funding is necessary to prevent further deterioration of the state's highway system. Kermit Kiebert, director of Transportation, also has urged the Legislature to vote for a 5-cent increase in gasoline and diesel fuel taxes.

Idaho's fuel tax rate is 14 1/2 cents per gallon. If it went to 19 1/2 cents per gallon as the governor has requested, Idaho's tax would be higher than any Pacific Northwest state except Montana.

In a room crowded with highway user associations, farm groups and city and county spokesmen, Sessions told committee members the "moment of truth" had arrived after months of talking about a fuel tax increase.

Last year, the House and Senate separately passed fuel tax increase bills between 2 and 3 cents per gallon, but never could agree on the amount. The session ended with no fuel tax increase bill.

Hugh Lydton, Idaho Transportation Department, outlined his agency's needs for more state funding to match millions of dollars in federal funds for highway construction and maintenance.

After four proposals were discussed, Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, said, "I hate to be a wet gunnysack, but I don't like any of



them."

He said he wanted to be able to vote on a straight 3-cent-per-gallon increase, or 4 cents per gallon. "I have a problem with phasing," he said, or voting for tax increases over a period of years.

Voting against the 5-cent increase were Republicans Neibaur, Raymond Parks, R.L. Davis, Waldo Martens, Mary Hartung and Ralph Steele.

On the proposal for a 3-cent increase this year and 1 cent in a year, Rep. Ron Slater, R-Boise, joined opponents of the legislation and Neibaur voted to introduce it.

"I only did so because I think it would be the easiest to put on general orders (up for amendment) and get it the way I want," said Neibaur.

Sessions said besides the governor's office, the Association of Idaho Cities and the Idaho Association of Counties support the 5-cent fuel tax increase. Local units of government have a big stake in the fuel tax increase.

According to information passed out at the committee meeting, Idaho's counties would divide \$6 million under a 5-cent fuel tax increase. Ada County would be the largest recipient, \$591,559, and Canyon County would get \$872,221. Kootenai County would get \$303,170, followed by Twin Falls County, \$296,468; Bonneville, \$294,577; Bannock, \$242,781; Bingham, \$239,224; Cassia, \$192,188; Madison, \$96,928; Latah, \$184,026; Nez Perce, \$182,938 and Shoshone, \$88,402.

The city of Boise also would get \$456,884 extra under a 5-cent fuel tax increase, followed by Pocatello, \$182,729; Idaho Falls, \$177,592; Nampa, \$116,269; Coeur d'Alene, \$103,476; Twin Falls, \$119,749 and Lewiston, \$119,247.

Others include Blackfoot, \$42,929; Burley, \$38,988; Caldwell, \$77,840; Kellogg, \$11,903; Moscow, \$74,431 and Sandpoint, \$22,221.

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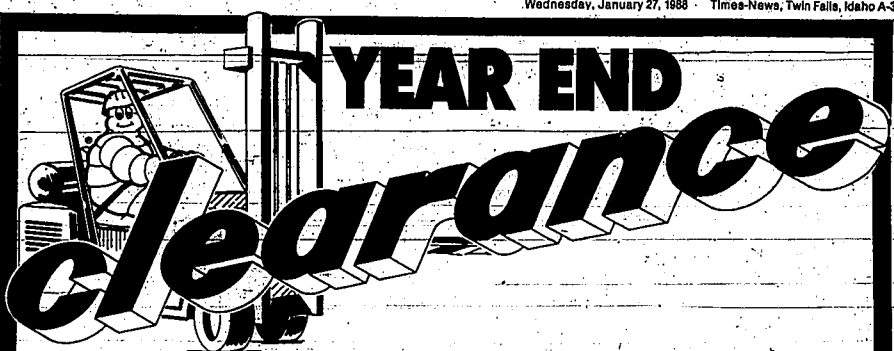
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Opinion

Bipartisan U.S. effort can support peace plan, Contras too

The meeting of Central American presidents in Costa Rica a week ago brought important gains to the democratic cause in the region. It could help us reach our own policy on a sound bipartisan base.

The four presidents of the Central American democracies showed far more mettle than was predicted of them. The democratic presidents:

- refused to extend again the deadline for compliance with the Arias plan;
- took responsibility for verification and compliance into their own hands and eliminated the role of others more susceptible to political pressures: the U.N., Panama and Mexico;
- brushed aside the argument that a policy of containment can be applied to Nicaragua. Their stated objective is democratization now;
- rejected Daniel Ortega's claim that U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan resistance is the principal obstacle to fulfillment of the Arias plan. They said the contra uprising was a reaction to Soviet repression and called on Nicaragua to end the war by keeping its promises to democratize.

For their part, the Sandinistas stated publicly that their latest concessions were designed to persuade Congress to end aid to the Contras, thus ending the fiction that the resistance forces only exist to undermine U.S. policy goals. Yet while Ortega in San Jose was trumpeting loudly to the world his latest good intentions to democratize, his state security police in Nicaragua were arresting the leaders of the democratic opposition, including the editor of La Prensa, sending a very different message to his own people.

Cardinal Obando y Bravo reports that there is talk of democratization, but it has not happened. The leader of the opposition Independent Liberal Party, Virgilio Godoy, says, "I am afraid this is the other act of theater designed for the outside world."

How should the United States respond constructively to these developments?

I believe we should and can both support the Central American peace process and sustain the Nicaraguan resistance while the Sandinista regime's promises are put to the test. To do so, each side in our overly partisan and ideological domestic debate should

Charles S. Robb

concede that the other's position has proved to contain an element of truth: the combination of regional diplomacy and the increasing pressure of the Contras together have brought progress and should guide our future action.

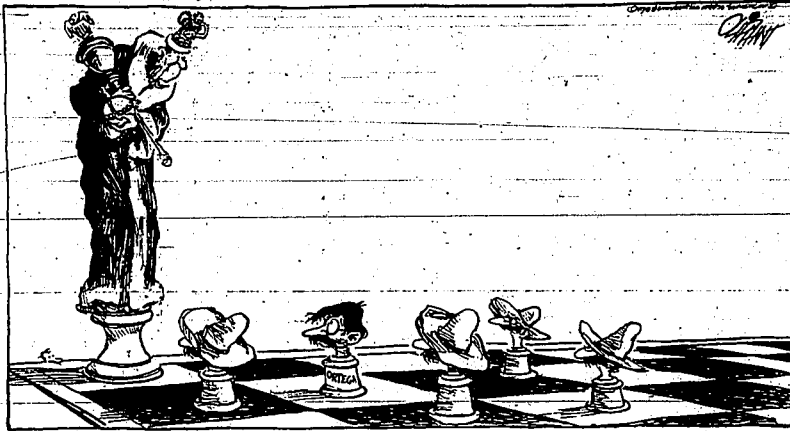
Both the administration and Congress should avoid seeking a narrow victory in an up-or-down vote Feb. 3 on a large new installment of military aid. Instead, we should seek bipartisan support for a new policy that includes the best elements of both regional diplomacy and military pressure.

The United States should reaffirm its strong support for the Central American peace accords and the principle stated by its author, Oscar Arias: "Without democracy there can be no peace in Central America." The United States should provide additional assistance for a cooperative regional economic development effort among those Central American nations that have complied with the democratization provisions of the Arias plan. Let the Central American democratic resistance demand to the United States whether Nicaragua should be eligible.

A reasonable amount of U.S. assistance for Nicaragua should also be appropriated, but these new funds, and any remaining military aid still left over from previous appropriations, should be suspended for 30 days.

After that period, both new and old funds should be used for economic and civic development, through the Conference of Bishops, if either the president certifies or Congress under expedited procedure of five by majority vote not subject to veto that:

- a) the Sandinistas and the resistance have met directly and made serious progress toward a cease-fire;
- b) the Nicaraguan government has released all remaining political prisoners under a general amnesty and permitted them to return to full participation in civic and political life;



the people of Nicaragua are enjoying full freedom of the press and mass communications, speech, religion, association, movement, trade union activity and other recognized democratic liberties; and

d) the Sandinista front has relinquished its centralized political control of the armed forces, security police, the judiciary, the trade union movement and food rationing.

Those four criteria were specifically cited by the House of Representatives Dec. 8 by a vote of 346-58 as standards for judging Nicaragua's compliance with the Central American peace accords. They also conform closely to the demands adopted by the Nicaraguan civic opposition in Caracas, Venezuela, on Dec. 5.

If the government of Nicaragua fails to meet these four standards for democratiza-

tion within the period provided, the funds appropriated should be released to sustain the Nicaraguan resistance. If the Sandinistas do meet these criteria at any time in the process, the funds should instead be used to rebuild Nicaraguan civic and economic life.

Something is happening in Central America, and those of us in the United States need to learn from it. The democratic leaders in the region have stood up in a broad, united front to press for full democratization in Nicaragua now. We need to do the same instead of diverting world attention onto our domestic partisan divisions.

Inside Nicaragua, thousands of courageous trade unionists, religious leaders, peasants and ordinary citizens, struggling to free the democratic genie from the bottle of Sandinista state control, depend on our constancy of purpose to sustain their strug-

gle for democracy. We must not let them down.

To throw away unilaterally on Feb. 3 either the promise of regional diplomacy, which has given such heart to Central America's democrats, or the pressure of the Nicaraguan resistance, the driving force for Sandinista concessions unthinkable just a few weeks ago, is to leave Central America's democrats and the United States no serious options for the future short of capitulation or wider hostilities.

Instead, we should unite behind a sustainable, bipartisan policy and give both peace and democracy a chance in Central America.

Charles S. Robb, former governor of Virginia, has led several delegations to Central America on behalf of Central American Peace and Democracy Watch.

Letters/Computer theft, INF treaty, cancer treatment produce reader comments

Class feeling the loss

Over the past two years my speech/communications and reading students at Robert Stuart Junior High School have raised over \$2,500 to purchase Commodore computer equipment and software. The funds were raised from a variety of money-making activities including publication of a school newspaper, sponsorship of dances and coupon advertising at Buttreys Food Store. I integrated the computers into my classroom curriculum and was truly amazed at the added interest from the students and the improvement in learning skills. The success of the project was an example of the benefits the teaching profession offers.

On Saturday, January 16, my classroom was broken into and the majority of the computer equipment and software were stolen. My disappointment was magnified by the reactions from many disappointed students that have repudiated the benefits from the computer center. I have not given up on the return of the stolen equipment and would appreciate leads from any sources.

Since the deductible on the school district's theft policy is \$1,000, it will take many more money making projects to replace the equipment.

I sincerely hope the individual that stole the equipment gets as much good out of it as my students have.

STEVEN L. ABELS
Speech instructor, Robert Stuart Junior High School
Twin Falls

Treaty should be rejected

The President, once again, has appeared himself to Soviet thugs. The INF Treaty has been negotiated and the president has signed it. All that is left is for ratification by the Senate to complete another step in the subjugation of our country and our lives to those world class thugs.

Even though this treaty calls for the Soviets to destroy four nuclear delivery vehicles to every one the U.S. will destroy, there are good reasons why the Senate should reject this pact. The destruction of nuclear capability by each side can only work to the advantage of the Soviets if their "reported" superiority in conventional weapons and forces is true. Actually, weapons slated for destruction amount to only four percent of the nuclear delivery capability of the two nations. No warheads are targeted for destruction, only the delivery systems.

The weapons the President has agreed to destroy may well have restrained Soviet adventurism in recent years. Their very presence confirms what history has repeatedly shown: Strength is a deterrent; a treaty is nothing when negotiated with liars.

In view of the Soviet's track record there

is no way that adequate verification of Soviet compliance can be accomplished. One thing is certainly predictable: The Soviets will seek all remaining political prisoners under a general amnesty and permitted them to return to full participation in civic and political life.

This willingness of America's leaders to overlook past Soviet duplicity has surely rewarded Soviet cheating. Every time we look the other way and sign a new treaty, we send a signal to the Kremlin that it is okay for them to violate more treaties. There never should have been any movement toward an INF treaty, or toward any other treaty with the Soviets, until they fully honor all provisions of all previous treaties.

The President could have used the opportunity presented by the Gorbachev visit to challenge the Soviets to get out of Afghanistan, to open their borders for emigration, to close down the gulags, to bring their troops home from Poland and Cuba and to do a good deal more. But, the President allowed himself to be scolded by Gorbachev at the mention of such topics, and while the Summit meetings were going on Soviet Agents were being toured through such strategic places as the War Room and Soviet inspection teams actually began inspectors tours of defense plants in Utah.

This treaty will not make Western Europe, the United States of America or any other part of the world a safer place to live. It surely means the demise of NATO, and the beginning of a new round of betrayal of more American Allies.

With a little help from enough of the U.S. populace we can muster enough fortitude in the Senate to reject the INF treaty.

ORVILLE KNIGHTON
Twin Falls

No one can dictate morality

This past week my husband and I attended a hearing held at the Twin Falls Courthouse. (Determined Citizens vs. Front Page Book Store & Moyles). I can't believe what is taking place by a group calling themselves "Determined Citizens." The intent of the hearing was for our court system to allow this group to unjustly deny a local business establishment its right to do business, in addition to taking away the rights of the landlord to collect his rent, return past rent and not rent for a year. No society can dictate, mandate or demand morality, and certainly not in this free country. It appears to us that the "Determined Citizens" are determined to take away our constitutional rights. Is this what Khrushchev meant when he said the communists would destroy us from within?

MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE E. REMER
Twin Falls

School has responsibilities

I am the parent of a deaf child who attends the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind. I missed the Saturday, January 9 "Views" program on KMYT, but I certainly heard about it after the fact, and not only in the editorials column.

I first heard from a deaf friend who called me Sunday night, angered by the lack of any captioning or interpreting on the program. Her feeling was that maybe the school would listen to us parents if we complained, but didn't feel they would listen to her as a deaf person. I'm left, rightly or wrongly, with some not-very-good feelings about the state school's responsiveness to the adult deaf community. Perhaps Mr. Bernard is right, the deaf people of Twin Falls and surrounding communities should go to KMYT with their requests - maybe KMYT would turn out to be more sensitive to their needs than the institution that provided an education to many of them.

Actually, I doubt many deaf adults in this area even saw the program. The advance advertising was not any more accessible to them than the show itself. There are, however, many families of ISSDB students in the Magic Valley who could hear the "promos." When they tuned in, their visually-impaired children heard the interview; however, their hearing-impaired children saw a man they recognized from school, guessed or were told that he was talking about their school but no idea what he was saying. Do the educational responsibilities of ISSDB end at 2:30 Friday afternoon?

LORNA IRWIN
Jerome

Some language is not funny

Can it be that the writers of comics are so hard up that they are using the Lord's name in vain, supposedly thinking it is funny? I am not a maverick, as I do read a lot of them.

DAVE ANDERST
Filer

Supports local cancer clinic

I would like to express my support to MVRMC for their cancer clinic. I've been for it all along - but the recent Party Line interview put on by KLIJ Radio with John Bingham and Dr. John McKain really confirmed my convictions. I know MVRMC can provide a cancer clinic that we can all be proud of, if they certainly provided us with a medical center we can be proud of. And while I'm on the subject, may I express my appreciation to MVRMC for the good care and kindness I received recently while spending 4-5 hours in their emergency room. I've been in a lot of hospitals and MVRMC rates high in their cancer and care.

And may I add that everyone I've talked to is for MVRMC to put their own cancer clinic in - whether or not that includes MSTI or not. Keep up the good work MVRMC, we're behind you.

ADELE SHOMAKER
Twin Falls

Contra aid should be halted

I just received a letter from friends who work in Nicaragua for protestant churches containing news that is not often heard through our traditional media sources.

They tell of Contra attacks that put names on those injured and killed, and names on those far off remote villages where poor farmers are trying to make a living for their families. Health clinics, schools, churches and those that work in those institutions are the ones being attacked. Support for the Contras is support for terrorism. It is not such a "great idea" when names are known, and one realizes that it is mainly civilians who are being attacked.

My friends do not defend the Nicaraguan government, but openly spell out the mistakes that have been made. But they are also very clear that the funding of the Contras is not helping to solve the problems that exist there. If we as a country are really supportive of democracy, let's recognize the legitimacy of our neighboring countries to make decisions for themselves, without our militaristic interventions. If we are for peace, let's work for peace and not fund terrorists. Our policy has to follow principles or we are an empty shell of a nation.

Funding the Contras is contradictory of every principle our nation was founded upon. It feeds on our nationalistic fears, ego, and sense of power. It is a policy that puts all of America to shame. Now is the time to stop it. No more aid to the Contras.

JUDY HEATH
Buhl

He'll go back to MSTI

When the doctor tells a person he has cancer, his first world falls down around his ears. His whole life is what will do. Of course there is only one thing to do, and that is to get the best treatment possible. Let's imagine your body is like a fine expensive automobile - when something goes wrong with it you want a good mechanic to work on it, you don't want a two-bit mechanic to do it.

MVRMC has good doctors, but they are not experienced like the MSTI staff. MSTI has been treating cancer for 20 years, if any-

one knows what they're doing, they do. That's all they treat, nothing but cancer.

Thirteen years ago I went through the trauma of being told I had cancer. After three months of radiation treatments, 38 total, I've been in good shape. I worked for five years, then retired. I have never had cancer! I'll go back to MSTI without a doubt.

HARRY MOORE
Twin Falls

Way to provide a birthday

During the recent anti-abortion rallies spokespersons have said that everyone has the right to a birthday. How many marchers on those demonstrations are willing to provide a birthday celebration each year by adopting an unwanted child?

Three children of differing racial backgrounds have increased my family. That was 20 years ago when safe abortions were available only to the rich. These children are wonderful - not always lovable but always loved.

I am pro-life. Also pro-joy, pro-love, pro-acceptance, pro-happiness, pro-Christian, pro-low, pro-freedom, pro-responsibility, and definitely pro-adoption. I am anti-slogan, anti-coercion, anti-hate, anti-hunger and many others. I am not pro-abortion, nor am I anti-abortion.

Are the people who wave slogans, attempt to put a guilt trip on everyone who disagrees with them, and equate abortion to the Holocaust willing to commit themselves to adopt children already born?

To find homes for unwanted children throughout the United States, an adoption agency was formed whose goal is just that: find a home for every waiting child. If you are interested in providing birthdays for unwanted children, write to Bernice or Joan McNamara - Family Resources - Adoption Agency, Osaing, New York 10562.

Come on, now. Is it just words or is it conviction?

EVELYN MILEY
Halley

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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



Rather, Bush clash

CBS defends Rather's approach

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS anchor Dan Rather was just doing his job in a combative, live interview with Vice President George Bush that prompted calls of protest to TV stations across the country. Rather and CBS News President Howard Stringer said Tuesday.

"I saw my job as asking questions about the central story," Rather told reporters who stopped him as he arrived for work at the CBS Broadcast Center, "the central story being how did he get involved in sending missiles to the Ayatollahs and what about these inconsistencies in the record."

"Where my focus was," he continued, "Questions about how I do my job, that's a whole other area. I don't take any offense at that."

Stringer, also intercepted by reporters as he came to work, said, "This is very important for us that Dan Rather pursued characteristically, with energy."

"That's what Dan does for a living. That's what a great reporter does for a living. And while I understand some people in the audience may be uncomfortable by that, that is part of the political process."

CBS Broadcast Group President Genie Jankowski,



DAN RATHER Defends interview

reached Monday night by the New York Post, said the interview "speaks for itself" and declined to give his opinion on Rather. "I won't share that with the press — good, bad or indifferent," he said.

Jankowski and other CBS executives wouldn't comment on the incident on Tuesday.

Bush, on a campaign trip to Wyoming on Tuesday, said of the interview, "it's kind of like

combat." "I don't want to have a big running fight with Dan Rather or anybody else," Bush said. "I have no hard feelings about it."

The interview, which took up nine minutes of the "CBS Evening News," was preceded by a videotaped report focusing on Bush's role in the Iran-Contra affair.

Bush, seated in his Senate office in Washington, opened his remarks by saying "CBS had misrepresented" the interview as being part of a profile piece when Rather instead intended only to ask questions about his involvement in Iran-Contra.

Rather, talking via satellite from New York, suggested that any misunderstanding be dealt with at another time and aggressively questioned Bush about the Iran deal. In the heated exchanges that followed, both men frequently spoke at once, making it almost impossible at times to understand what either was saying.

CBS affiliates reported Monday night that switchboards lit up — even before the broadcast ended, with the most callers angry about Rather's handling of the interview, though there were some calls praising him.

NASA finds shuttle engine trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Detective work led NASA engineers to a critical seal in a space shuttle main engine that was improperly welded by the manufacturer, the space agency said Tuesday. The repair may require replacement of turbo pumps on all three engines already mounted in the shuttle due to fly this summer.

The effect of this and other new problems on plans for the first post-Challenger lift-off still is being assessed, said David L. Winterhalter, director of systems analysis and engineering at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The target date is mid-August, but NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher has delayed setting a firm date.

While disassembling and inspecting one of the high-pressure fuel pumps on a main engine at a NASA facility in Mississippi last Friday, engineers found cracks in a so-called fish-mouth seal. It was determined the cracks were "use-related" — caused by test-firing the engine.

To check further, engineers made a cross-section cut in the part and found that the seal, which is fabricated from two metal pieces, had not been welded properly when it was manufactured.

The seal is in the turbine inlet of a high-speed fuel turbo pump and is designed to keep hot gases from escaping.

Still, two engines were mated over the weekend on the shuttle Discovery, the first of the fleet to be flown when missions resume. The third was put in place last week. "We are going to try to leave the engines as they are so we can do some preliminary checks," said Winterhalter. "We've got three other pumps ready to install."

He pointed out that high pressure fuel pumps have been replaced before, while the shuttles' three engines were mated.

"It is not known to what degree the condition of the seal might limit its acceptability for flight," said

Jerry Berg, a NASA spokesman at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama. "All of the high-pressure fuel pumps currently are being examined."

Berg said the seal "can be replaced, but not easily. We are still assessing what options are available there."

Top NASA officials met Monday to set a flight date but adjourned with word that the decision would come later this week.

Engineers also detected cracks in welds of the aft skirts of the two booster rockets being readied for the second space shuttle flights. The cracks, which were not visible in X-rays, were detected by examination with ultrasonic equipment and one was confirmed by a more specific X-ray examination, Winterhalter said.

No decision has been made whether the metal will be cut apart for a further look, he said.

Winterhalter said no cracks were found in the aft skirts being readied for the first flight.

Campaign exploits confrontation

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush's campaign aides said Tuesday the public backs Bush in his televised clash with CBS anchorman Dan Rather and they moved quickly to exploit what they called a case of "an unfair, journalistic, trying to mug the vice president."

"I don't want to have a big running fight with Dan Rather," said Bush when asked about the incident while campaigning in Cheyenne, Wyo.

"It's not to do his thing, he's got to do it his way. And I've got to defend my record and get my case to the people," he said.

However, Bush campaign aides saw nothing wrong with crossing swords with the CBS anchorman.

"Any time any Republican gets into a fight with Dan Rather and wins, he's going to come out very well with Republican primary voters," said Lee Winter, Bush's campaign manager.

"I got powder burns," said former secretary of state Alexander M. Haig Jr., when asked if he had watched the confrontation. "During the Bush-Berger debate, Haig has aggressively questioned Bush about his Iran-Contra role.



GEORGE BUSH Elicits support

"I think in the near-term Bush come out ahead," said Haig. "But the longer term, they'll both lose."

In Iowa, where presidential rival Bob Dole leads Bush in most polls, the Kansas senator's campaign chairman, Stephen Roberts, said running against Rather in the state was "not a bad bet."

Atwater said that even if the confrontation does not boost Bush enough to beat Dole in

Iowa, it will help the vice president in the next big contest, the New Hampshire primary. "And I guarantee you, it'll play stronger than grits in the South," he said.

In the clash with Rather and in an earlier debate confrontation with Des Moines Register editor James Gannon, what triggered the vice president's ire were suggestions he had not answered all questions about his involvement in the Iran-Contra affair.

During the nine-minute live segment on the evening news, Bush

said, "You know what I'm hiding? What I told the president that's

the only thing. And I've answered every question put before me."

The questions dealt entirely with Iran-Contra despite Bush's protest that the network had told his campaign it was part of a series of profiles of 1988 candidates.

When the interview ended, CBS sources said Bush declared, "The bastard didn't lay a glove on me."

Tom Bittag, executive producer of the news show, said he saw no reason why Rather should apologize.

China has hostile-nation status

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has kept secret for more than a year its listing of China as a nation hostile to the United States to accommodate steps aimed at improving U.S.-China relations, officials said Tuesday.

Secrecy on the hostile-nation declaration will end later this year, however, with the public release of a new Pentagon list, said officials who discussed the subject only if not identified.

While this may complicate American efforts to strengthen military ties with China, the Reagan administration is willing to take that chance because it believes China is providing Silkworm anti-ship missiles to the sources said.

The Navy, escorting tankers in the Persian Gulf, has had to take special steps to defend against possible use of the Silkworms.

Pentagon moves on China's designation were cited in an unusual legal battle in U.S. District Court here. The case involves a lawsuit by two civilian Navy employees who are challenging a regulation governing when naturalized citizens from certain countries are eligible for a military security clearance.

Under the regulation, a person born in a country deemed hostile to the United States must have lived in the United States at least 10 years or have been a U.S. citizen at least five years to apply for a security clearance.

Phong T. Huynh and Vien U. Huynh, born in Vietnam, brought the suit. Among other arguments, they asserted the regulation was unfair because China — a communist nation-like Vietnam — was not on the list of hostile nations.

To counter that argument, the Pentagon had to disclose to the court recently that China had been dropped from the public list of hostile nations, but in reality had never

been dropped at all. "The People's Republic of China has been and is currently considered to be a country with interests adverse to those of the United States," one document states.

According to the Pentagon sources, China has been carried on

the list of hostile nations for many years.

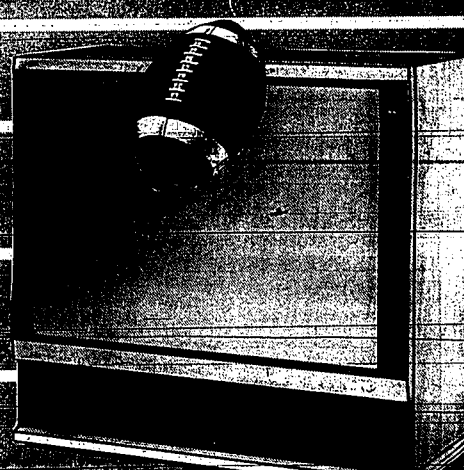
The next public version of the hostile-nation list will again list China along with other countries, the Pentagon told the court.

The sources said the list would be published in the next few months.

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Comics

Frank and Ernest

BOY, IF MUM IS THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL, WE GOTTA BE TWO OF THE MOST RIGHT-MINDED GUYS IN THE WHOLE WORLD.

MR. BURNETT: WHAT DO YOU RECALL OF MR. BURNETT'S ROLE IN THE IRAN ARMS DEAL?

FRANK: NOT THAT MUCH, IN A NIGHT PERSON SO I USUALLY SKIP THE CABINET MEETINGS.

BUT I DID HAVE THE JANUARY 7th MEETING. I RECALL THAT MR. BURNETT STANDING OBJECTED TO THE WHOLE SCHEME.

BUT FROM THE BACK OF THE ROOM, A TINY WHIFF OF SWEET AIR WAS TAKING IT UP FOR IT. I TRIED TO SEE WHO IT WAS, BUT HE KEPT CUTTING OUT!

IS THIS THE MAN?

HM... NO, NO, HE WAS SORTED AROUND THE EYES.

Garfield

IS DAD OKAY, MOM? HE SOUNDS A LITTLE HOARSE.

HES A LITTLE UPSET WITH YOU ON THAT SUBJECT.

WITH ME?

IN YOUR LAST LETTER YOU SAID YOU MADE YOUR PLANTS GROW BY TALKING TO THEM.

YOU DON'T MEAN?

EVER TRY TO GIVE A PEP TALK TO A BOYBEAN?

Hagar the Horrible

WE ALL HAVE COLDS, HELGA, HONI, HAMLET AND ME.

OKAY, THIS IS EYE OF NEWT. ALL OF YOU TAKE IT.

THIS GIVE THIS TO HAMLET.

ISN'T THIS EYE OF NEWT, TOO?

YES, BUT IT'S CHILDREN'S CHERRY FLAVORED.

The Born Loser

...ESS, EUROPE IS GREAT, BUT THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME!

WELL, GOTTA RUN-TA-TA-PIP-PIP AND ALL THAT ROT!

DELIVER ME FROM THESE BOORS WHO CAN'T AFFORD EUROPE UNLESS IT'S A BUSINESS TRIP!

Beetle Bailey

THE HALF-TRACK FESTIVAL'S READY TO BEGIN TO.

GREAT!

SIR, SOME GENERALS FROM HEADQUARTERS ARE HERE TO INSPECT.

PAY NO ATTENTION TO THAT SIGN.

OUR HERO

Gasoline Alley

It's a photo of me with a poem on the back!

This is Nene, my darling niece. She gave me comfort, joy and peace. A person giving so much pleasure. Is sure to be the greatest treasure. May she never want again. For the gift that's found within.

How sweet!

I DON'T KNOW HOW SHE DID IT.

DADDY SAID MOMMY BOUNCED ONE OF THESE.

Peanuts

GUESS WHAT!

AS LONG AS LUCY SAID WE SHOULD DO MORE THINGS TOGETHER, I THOUGHT MAYBE I'D JOIN YOU FOR DINNER.

NICE, HUH?

HIS LOOKS BETTER THAN MINE.

Blondie

I GUESS I'M JUST OVERWORKED.

TAKE A FEW DAYS OFF AND RECHARGE YOUR BATTERIES.

SEE BOSS?

MARTIN IS OUT SICK AND CAN'T WRITE UP THOSE CONTRACTS.

GIVE THEM TO BUSTHEAD.

Andy Capp

HAVE YOU ANY TIME? I'VE WHAT BEEN UP TO?

FLO FLO SURELY YOU'RE NOT GOING TO INQUIRE ON MYSELF?

THINK ABOUT!

Broom-Hilda

SYNOPSIS: MILLICENTUS AGO (AT 1:57) NOW HAS THE HERSELF ORDAINED TROLLS AS CARETAKERS OF ALL THAT IS BEAUTIFUL AND PURE.

UNBROKEN SO FAR, THIS COVENANT OATH SEEM THREATENED BY EDDIE'S GIFT OF PREDICTING THE STOCK MARKET. AS ALWAYS, THE TROLLS IMPERILED CAUSE UNREST...

GRASS IS GREEN! MONEY IS GREEN! SO WHERE'S THE PROBLEM??

NO AWAY!

Wizard of Id

I'M PULLING YOU OUT OF DON'S VOVS!

WHY?

YOU'RE NOT GIVING THE TEAM YOUR FULL FIVE PERCENT.

Hi and Lois

I DON'T KNOW HOW SHE DID IT.

DADDY SAID MOMMY BOUNCED ONE OF THESE.

ACROSS

- Madcap
- Booby
- Croby's word
- Director Kazan
- Fall poorly
- Pitcher
- "Laugh-in" punch line
- Natalie or Nat
- Golf gadget
- Glue
- Shore finds
- Queen of
- Read quickly
- Illusion
- Houses
- Make amends
- Book part
- Fib
- Plant
- Bruback
- Exhaust
- Set 5,200 feet
- Ginger
- Rebut
- Initiated in a way
- Crople
- Cesar and Waldorf
- Risque
- Set of type
- Cook in a way
- Crazy
- Dental gp.
- Black hair
- Glistening
- Hoarding
- Satanic
- Gradual transition
- Tibia e.g.
- Team
- Mr. DeSoto
- Pleasant home
- Pileup

DOWN

- Victory
- Lily plant
- Pleasant
- Aalan borine
- Orkney
- Cleaver
- Many
- Jewel
- Upright
- Truant letters
- Valley
- Martial god
- Of down
- Picture
- and hearty
- Neck hair
- That
- Title of respect
- Verdi
- homeland
- Meanders
- Short time
- Mr. DeSoto
- Irritated
- Germs
- Altogether
- Victory
- Beer
- Ingredient
- Prejudice
- Orkney
- capital
- Three-bagger
- Electrical outlet
- Concentrate
- Hive
- members
- Shankar
- Dr
- Theater section
- Cager's org.
- Open-mouthed
- Beach
- Copies
- Decimal system base

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Trail drive

The legendary Wild West of the great trail drives only lasted about 20 years. Skateboards have lasted longer than that.

Why yesterday's kids loved cars with rumble seats is explained by one theorist. Not the wind in their faces, that wasn't it. What they liked was to ride where their folks couldn't hear them. With responsibility for safe passage up front, but pleasure of free passage out, back.

We want to be with you, the kids in it effect, but we don't want you to be with us.

Did you hear the gunshot that got you? Military questioners put that query to 1,500 bullet-wounded veterans in VA hospitals. Ninety-three percent said no.

RODEO

Q. Isn't rodeo the only American sport based a real work ethic?
A. Some say that. Don't believe

Some who fix food in Borneo use red ants for seasoning.

Of occasional gamblers, this: Athletes play blackjack. Intellectuals elect roulette. Blue-collar workers shoot craps. Or so Nevada researchers contend. Roulette in action looks good, and brassy folk like that. Athletes, a competitive lot, go for blackjack, it's said, because the game lets them compete against the dealer. As for craps, it's fast, and macho types want the speed.

PHONE NUMBER

When you wake up in the middle of the night and realize the house is on fire, you always have something at hand to break out a window without cutting yourself—a dresser drawer: A fire chief told me that.

Ask the gardener in your family why white flowers usually are more fragrant than flowers of other colors.

People between 18 and 34—those are who buy the most books nationwide.

Young lady, when introduced to an interesting man, do you ask him if he's married? Writes a woman who frequents singles bars: "Why ask? If he gives me his office phone number, he's married. If he gives me his home number, he's not."

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Concentrate on your own interests today, and don't depend on favors from others. Everyone will be much too busy looking out for themselves to support a new project. A broken promise may bother you tonight.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You may have a feeling of lack during the daytime, but by being objective, this will soon pass. Be very careful while driving.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): Try to be more independent; rely on your own abilities. Work on improving your health and appearance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Be

more willing to do what your mate wishes, and home conditions will improve considerably. Be sure you don't lose your temper.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Avoid a person who expects more from you than you are willing to give. Don't try to please anyone into supporting your ideas.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): If any dilemmas arise today, be sure to confront them directly. Tonight is definitely not a good time for any romantic pursuits.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): This is a good day to do the research which is necessary for a new project, but don't try to force anyone

else to do the work for you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Search your memory and make sure you aren't overlooking any promise which were made in the past. Drive with more than usual care.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): A business acquaintance may be quite greedy today, so be on the alert for this and stand up for your rights. Be considerate to your mate.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Be sure to do your work well today, even if it seems somewhat boring. Arguing with a co-worker today would be unfortunate.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Small annoying tasks can be handled quite easily today. Work

out the details of a recreational activity you have in mind.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Your mate may be a bit depressed today, so be consoling. Try to make your home more comfortable, and revise your budget tonight.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Before you present a new plan to business associates, make sure you have it clear in your mind. Don't argue with your mate tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ...he or she will have a talent for finding the root of any problems, making it much easier to overcome any difficulties which are encountered, so slant the education along lines which will improve this gift. Make sure your progeny does not develop any prejudiced.

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01/27/88

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

AARD VANCE BORE
 OBER ALOND OMER
 DEAN METRE REAL
 BRAVING FETTER
 TRIMTS TAD
 SERRIE ORARORITO
 ARDIO TAT MARI
 UR BARROD RAE
 TRES TUM ELIEE
 SERRAGNO EVADER
 NEA MADIR
 ALBERT MONDRIA
 LOER YACIT ARRE
 ALER TITALO TRIP
 NIET STEWER BELIS



Country music singer Randy Travis took four trophies for his music and videos

Randy Travis a big winner at American Music Awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Traditional country singer Randy Travis swept his category Monday at the 16th annual American Music Awards, taking four trophies while two statues each went to Anita Baker, Whitney Houston and Paul Simon.

Travis, a dishwasher and short-order cook in Nashville before he got his show-business break, won favorite country album for "Always and Forever," favorite country vocalist, and two awards for "Forever and Ever, Amen" — favorite country single and favorite country video.

He won in all categories for which he was nominated. "I don't know why things have gone so well. We just came along at the right time," said Travis, a leader in the return to traditional country music. "Anything like this is a boost to someone's career. When I first came to Nashville, I got turned down by everybody in town several times."

After winning his fourth award for vocalist, Travis said, "I thought we might get one. I sure didn't expect four. That last one was really a shock."

Miss Baker won favorite female soul-rhythm and blues singer and favorite album in the same category for her nearly 2-year-old "Rapture" LP.

"I really expected Whitney (Houston) to win," Miss Baker told reporters after winning favorite singer. "We talked about this backstage and we agreed she would win. We have a mutual admiration society."

Miss Houston did win favorite pop-rock female vocalist and her "I Wanna Dance With Somebody (Who



WHITNEY HOUSTON Wins 2 awards

Loves Me!," won favorite single in the same category.

"This is outrageous," she shouted joyfully when she won her second trophy. Last year, Miss Houston won seven American Music Awards.

Roba McEntire won the favorite female vocalist in the country category. "Paul Simon won favorite pop male vocalist, and his "Graceland," won favorite pop-rock album. Simon won a Grammy for the album, in 1987. Michael Jackson won favorite soul rhythm and blues single for "Bad." Jackson had won 11 previous American Music Awards trophies. Neither Simon nor Jackson were on hand to accept their awards Monday.

Other winners included Bon Jovi for favorite pop-rock group, Cameo

for favorite soul-rhythm and blues group, and Alabama as favorite country group.

For Alabama, it was the group's sixth American Music Award in that category and eleventh award overall.

"Thanks to radio, thanks to the fans, God bless you," said group leader Randy Owen.

"I'm really surprised. I expected U2 to do it," said Jon Bon Jovi, leader of the heavy metal group that bears his name. "It's the kids who get the ballots, that's why we're here. Just listen to the kids in the balcony," he said.

Janet Jackson, Michael's sister, won the combined pop-rock, soul-rhythm and blues favorite video category for "When I Think Of You," while Luther Vandross won for favorite male soul-rhythm and blues male vocalist.

The three-hour ceremony was broadcast live to the East Coast on ABC-TV until it was interrupted for President Reagan's state of the union address.

Gift quells tableware rebellion

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A restaurateur came to the rescue of fifth graders fed up with eating with plastic forks and spoons by donating 300 stainless steel place-settings Monday to end protests at the elementary school.

"I wanted the kids to know that if you speak up about something you consider is wrong and it makes enough sense, sometimes someone out there will listen," said William A. Sandri, who graduated from the school 30 years ago.

Sandri announced his gift to 250 cheering children seated on the floor of the Four Corners El-

ementary School auditorium.

"Mr. Sandri is giving us just enough so if any of it ends up in the garbage, guess what happens?" Principal Mary Ann Clarkson asked the children.

"Nearly every hand shot up to let her know the students were aware of a potential return to plastic."

More than half the lunch-eating population at the 316-student school signed petitions a few weeks ago asking that the school return the stainless steel utensils that had gone to the high school.

Food Services Director

Sandra Herzig said she made the switch to plastic, reusable forks and spoons in every elementary school in the western Massachusetts town because a quarter of the metal flatware ended up in the trash every year and the plastic utensils were cheaper.

Led by three youngsters who were studying the non-violent tactics of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., students decorated the lunchroom with posters proclaiming, "School Is No Plastic" and "Real People Deserve Real Silverware."

"The gray-blue plastic utensils 'felt weird,'" said Chris Peters.

Judge upholds claim

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A judge upheld an heiress's claim that an evangelist hoodwinked her into giving \$6.6 million to his church through lies and his overpowering influence.

U.S. District Judge Frank Freedman ruled Monday that a federal bankruptcy judge was right in awarding Elizabeth Doydenas of Lenox all but \$10,000 of the money she gave The Bible Speaks while a parishioner at the Lenox-based church from 1983 to 1988.

Mrs. Doydenas, 34, is the daughter of a founder of the Dayton Hudson-department stores.

The judge said the church's leader, Rev. Carl H. Stevens Jr., "reinforced her beliefs that her gifts could alter events in the world."

Church attorney Jewel Grutman said she will appeal if allowed by the trustee appointed by the bankruptcy court to manage the church estate after Mrs. Doydenas' claim threatened its solvency.

Actor's Studio needs director

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor's Studio, one of America's leading actor schools, is looking for a new artistic director after months of turmoil, according to a report published today.

Actress Eilyn Burastyn, appointed co-artistic director with actor Al Pacino in September 1982, is stepping aside because she is too busy to concentrate on revamping the school, according to a report. The

New York Times. Pacino resigned in 1984.

The studio, based in Manhattan, suspended its workshops last fall after members complained that it lacked a coherent program. The workshops began again Jan. 8, and the school is seeking to expand its role to include training writers as well as actors and directors, the newspaper said.

Bond now set in suicide case

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A judge on Monday set \$4,500 bond for Theresa Jackson's release while she appeals her conviction on charges that she caused her daughter's suicide by forcing her to dance nude in bars.

Jackson — told — Broward — Circuit Judge Art J. Franza that she is broke and being supported by her ex-husband and friends.

Franza imposed several conditions for Jackson's release, including requirements that she continue with her psychiatric therapy, get a job and cooperate with community probation officers.

A hearing has been set for Feb. 11 during which Jackson will be questioned by state lawyers concerning her financial status.

Jackson was convicted Oct. 30 of child abuse, forgery and procuring sexual performance by a child. She was sentenced Thursday to 364 days in jail.

Jackson's 17-year-old daughter, Tina Mancini, shot herself to death March 24, 1986.

RATINGS

The five-category system of the Motion Picture Industry Rating Program is now in effect.

G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may be objectionable for children.

PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to exercise special care for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R: Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X: No one under 17 admitted.

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7:10-9:00

The HIDDEN
7:25-9:20
A new breed of criminal.

WALL STREET
7:00-9:20

UNCENSORED EDDIE BOREY
RAW
7:15-9:00

For Keeps 7:30-9:00
RETURN 9:30 ONLY
LIVING DEAD PART 2 (R)
They're all wet.
Free Men and a Baby 7:00-9:00

THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN 7:10-9:00
Danny DeVito Billy Crystal

GOLDIE HAWN
OVERBOARD
RICHES/RAGS/ROMANCE TODAY
7:20-9:30

Nation

Overhauling market may dodge another crash, GAO says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional report on last October's stock market crash concluded Tuesday that computerized trading equipment and the way transactions are regulated should be overhauled to avoid another such plunge.

The General Accounting Office's study said that the nation's various financial markets increasingly have come to affect one another, meaning trading officials must find ways to prevent plummeting prices in one exchange from spilling into others.

But the GAO, an investigating agency for Congress, said government regulators also must keep up with the times as trading volumes grow and links become stronger among securities and future markets, at home and overseas.

The history of the last 80 years makes clear the pivotal role in our economy which is played by the financial markets," Charles A. Bowsher, head of the GAO, told the House telecommunications and finance subcommittee.

"The federal government cannot escape responsibility for assuring that such a vital mechanism performs effectively in the public interest," Bowsher added.

The preliminary study, on which research will continue, is the second major federal analysis of Wall Street's unprecedented October collapse. In the first 19 days of that month, the Dow Jones industrial average lost about one-third of its total value, or about \$1 trillion. On Oct. 19, Black Monday, the Dow dropped 508 points, a 23 percent

plunge.

"A report Jan. 8 by a commission appointed by President Reagan and headed by investment banker Nicholas F. Brady, a former senator from New Jersey, recommended the Federal Reserve or some other federal agency be given broader powers to oversee the markets, trading rules be tightened and limits be placed on price swings.

The GAO agreed the government should do a better job of overseeing the markets. But it stopped short of urging that the Fed get that job, stating only "we believe that the Fed must be involved in some way with these markets."

The Fed did a good job of managing the money supply during October, Bowsher said, helping lessen the impact falling stock

prices had elsewhere in the economy. But he said with Congress considering loosening regulations on "regulating commercial banks' investments, a move would make the Fed's job "significantly more complex and difficult."

The GAO did not take a strong position on whether "circuit breakers" suggested by the Brady Commission should be adopted, such as price limits and trading halts.

"The effect of these mechanisms on market efficiency and investor confidence need to be evaluated," GAO said.

The New York Stock Exchange uses 12 computer systems. The computers are designed to handle transactions of 400 million shares daily at an average speed of within a two-minute period per transaction.

But volume peaked in mid-October, reaching 800 million shares daily Oct. 19 and 20, with transactions taking 10 to 75 minutes to complete. Because of the volume, nine computer systems had problems, the report said.

"Some orders were delayed or did not reach the trading floor for execution," the study said. "The automated systems problems affected not only the timely and efficient trading of stock at the (New York Stock) Exchange, but also affected the ability of other financial markets to trade securities and other financial instruments."

Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., chairman of the subcommittee, said, "In my view more deregulation is not the answer. Smart, modern and realistic regulation is."



Officer Patsy Williams fights back tears at rites

Thousands mourn slain policeman

DALLAS (AP) — Thousands of law officers and their families gathered in black, ringed a Baptist Church and pined a sanctuary Tuesday to mourn a policeman shot three times in the face by a deranged transient.

"We're hurting this morning. O God. We don't understand the tragedy of this man whose life was taken from him because of the uniform he wears," Sgt. Carroll Pruitt prayed before the lawmen, who ranged from marshals to plainclothes to park rangers.

"He just got up this morning that we would have met again in this place, with our badges shrouded in black," Pruitt said. "We pray that our badges will be uncovered and shine and proud, and reflect the light an' Chase saw in each."

Meanwhile, thousands of Dallas residents offered a silent show of support for the beleaguered police department Tuesday as they drove to work with their headlights on. A group of "homeless" people marched Tuesday afternoon to back police, while other citizens scheduled candlelight vigils for Tuesday night.

Chase, 25, died Saturday in a downtown parking lot when a man who lived on the streets wrestled his gun away and, ignoring the officer's pleas for mercy, shot him in the face.

Carl Dudley Williams, 34, then walked away, firing a shot at two pursuing off-duty officers, and was killed in a hail of return gunfire.

Williams, who had a police record dating to 1976, including an August arrest for assaulting an officer, and a history of mental illness, was

urged by two or three men in the group of six waiting at the bus stop to shoot Chase, said Lt. Jerard Calame.

Capt. John Holt said bystanders not be prosecuted if police find those who goaded Williams.

Police Cpl. A.C. Christian estimated the crowd at Marsh Lane Baptist Church for the memorial service at 3,000.

"We came out of respect for the officer, for his family, for his profession," said Longview Sgt. Gary Nix, who spent six years on Dallas police force. "It's kind of sad to come back to the city."

Billionaire businessman H. Ross Perot and oilman Ray Hunt have offered planes to transport officers to Chase's funeral Thursday in Des Moines, Iowa. East-Worth-based American Airlines was to fly the officer's body and family members, including his wife of three months, to Iowa, where her family lives.

The shooting of the white officer by the black vagrant heightened a growing tension between the mostly white department and the city's minority community, whose leaders have criticized the department for several police shootings of minorities.

Mayor Annette Straus attended the memorial service despite earlier criticism that city leaders critical of the department stay away.

"I came without answers. I came without frustration. I came without bitterness. But with a lot of questions," said the Rev. Dennis S. Henderson.

Accord on grain possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new long-term grain agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union could be negotiated and ready to sign by summer, Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng said Tuesday.

The current five-year pact, the latest in a succession of agreements going back to 1976, will expire on Sept. 30. The agreements call upon the Soviet Union to buy minimum amounts of U.S. grain each year, primarily wheat and corn.

"I think it would be an advantage to both sides to have an agreement, and I hope we get one," Lyng said in an interview with a group of reporters.

"Asked how long it might take to reach an agreement, Lyng replied: "I think in the next two or three months we ought to get that finished." However, Lyng said no timetable has been proposed.

Lyng said he hoped a new grain agreement would be more specific on exactly the amounts the Soviets are required to buy each year. Sometimes in the past they have not bought the minimum quantities that U.S. officials believed were required under the pact.

"They didn't agree (with the U.S. position), I guess," Lyng said. "They viewed it as a sort of option that they were required to buy each year. Sometimes, depending on the market situation. But beyond that, I think it's to the advantage of U.S. farmers and, I think, the Soviets to have an agreement."

Lyng recalled that the original agreement was negotiated in 1975 and took effect on Oct. 1, 1976, in the wake of sporadic and sometimes huge, unexpected purchases of U.S. grain. The pact — and those since — included minimum and maximum levels of grain that could be bought in any one year.

A bid on annual purchases was provided in order to guard against U.S. granaries running too low. Some leeway was provided, but only if there was consultation between Moscow and Washington.

In many of the years, the Soviets were given almost automatic permission to exceed the limits specified in the agreements.

"Lately, we haven't thought much about averages," Lyng said, referring to huge stockpiles of U.S. grain. "I don't think the Soviets have either. But that's something that can come and go, we've learned from history."

Kennedy nod likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee is expected to recommend by an overwhelming vote today that Anthony M. Kennedy be confirmed as a Supreme Court justice.

All eight committee Democrats are seen likely to vote for the federal appeals court judge from Sacramento, Calif., while, among the six Republicans, only Sen. Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire said he may oppose Kennedy.

Kennedy is President Reagan's third choice to fill the high court vacancy.

Counsel requests stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — An independent counsel asked an appellate court Tuesday to stay a decision overturning the special prosecutor while the Supreme Court resolves the "serious division of opinion" over the statute's constitutionality.

Alexia Morrison, whose prosecutorial authority was struck down in a 2-1 decision by a panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here, sought a stay while she appeals Friday's ruling to the high court.

"Given the historical background of (the law), its significance to the federal law enforcement scheme, and the ongoing serious division of opinion over its constitutionality, the independent counsel submits that the public interest requires that the Supreme Court settle finally and definitively the constitutionality" of the ethics statute, Morrison said.

The divided panel ruled that the independent-counsel provisions of the Ethics in Government Act of 1978 were an unconstitutional encroachment on the exclusive power of the president to enforce criminal laws.

Under the law, a special court appoints independent counsels at the request of the attorney general to investigate alleged criminal wrongdoing by high officials in the executive branch.

Morrison, who is investigating allegations that former Assistant Attorney General Theodore B. Olson obstructed a congressional investigation, also asked the court to extend the five-year statute of limitations on the alleged crimes that is set to expire on March 10.

Man will face 1951 charge

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 66-year-old former Ferris wheel operator stepped off a train from Nebraska into a swirling snowstorm on Tuesday to face murder charges in the strangling of an 8-year-old girl at a carnival in 1951.

William Henry Redmond, accompanied by Malcolm Murphy, the Pennsylvania state trooper who had reopened the case in 1985, held a yellow towel in front of his face and refused to speak to reporters waiting at the station in suburban Pa.

Redmond, who had been arrested twice a half-century ago for attacking girls but apparently lived a quiet life in Nebraska, "has made a statement to police inculpating himself" in the slaying of Jane Marie Althoff, said Delaware County District Attorney William Ryan.

He was arraigned on nine charges, including criminal homicide, murder, involuntary manslaughter, kidnapping, simple assault, aggravated assault, unlawful restraint, indecent assault and endangering the welfare of children.

He was sent to the county prison without bail. District Justice George W. Paige set a preliminary hearing for Feb. 8.

Blond, blue-eyed Jane Marie was found dead April 26, 1951, in a truck on the grounds of a Penn-Premier Show carnival in Trainer.

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MEN'S SPORT COATS	\$140 ⁰⁰	\$97 ⁸⁵	\$78 ²⁸
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Adjudication to affect small water users, too

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Every water user between the Wyoming line and Lewiston is part of the Snake River water rights adjudication, said the state adjudication chief here Tuesday.

The adjudication includes not only large water users but also the family with the household well or two or three Rain Bird sprinklers in the backyard, said David Shaw of the state Department of Water Resources.

Shaw spoke to a handful of people at a hearing on the rules for the adjudication, a process where a court confirms water rights. The 5th District Court in Twin Falls is handling the adjudication with DWR.

No one testified at the hearing

but there were a number of questions.

Dot McGuire, a Twin Falls trout farmer, wanted to know if he was part of the process.

Shaw said trout farmers will have to file with the state along with household well users. Municipalities such as the city of Twin Falls will also have to file.

The statewide adjudication of the Snake River Basin is required by state law. It grew out of a 1982 state Supreme Court decision that said Idaho Power Co. did not forfeit its water rights at its Swan Falls dam.

The state and IPC then hammered out an agreement that guaranteed IPC water for its hydroelectric dams and set aside a block of water in trust for the state.

There have been previous adjudications in the Boise area, Rexburg

and American Falls and one was just concluded on the Payette and Lemhi Rivers but there has never been a statewide adjudication, Shaw said.

Roger Jones, who farms south of Twin Falls, wondered what happens to water rights granted before the Swan Falls decision.

People with priority dates as far back as the 1800s still have good claims but they will need to file them, Shaw said.

The water rights will not be changed but merely re-recorded, he said. The purpose of the adjudication is to give the state an idea of its water rights base.

Constitutional or so-called user rights will also have to be filed with the state, he said. The state had no water rights filing requirements prior to 1971 for surface waters and

prior to 1963 for groundwater, Shaw said.

"This is an ongoing program to get unrecorded rights written down," he said.

Shaw said he doesn't have any idea when water users in Twin Falls will have to file their claims with the local state DWR office. But the process of claimmaking is expected to start in Lincoln County in March or April.

"We want to cut our teeth on some smaller counties" before going to Twin Falls County, he said.

The state will work through local assessor records and other sources to send out notices to water users. Shaw expects to mail 500,000 letters in connection with the adjudication.

Once someone gets a written notice, he or she will be allowed 60 days to file a claim, he said.

Persons with domestic and stock-

water uses will pay \$25 per claim, according to a draft of the rules. All other users are subject to a \$50 fee plus a variable fee depending on the use.

For example, a farmer with 160 acres would pay a \$50 fee, \$50 for storage and \$1 per acre for a total cost of \$250.

Hydro owners pay a \$50 fee plus \$3.50 for the nameplate rating of their hydro facility.

People in the agriculture business pay \$50 plus \$10 for each cubic foot per second of flow.

Municipal and industrial users pay \$50 plus \$100 per cfs.

If a water user's total fee is \$1,000 or more, he or she has the option of paying 20 percent down and the balance over a 5-year period at 10 percent interest, Shaw said.

The adjudication is expected to cost \$27.4 million over a 10-year

period. Shaw said the fees will generate \$19 million and there will be interest in addition but since interest rates have gone down there will be a shortfall.

Shaw did not explain how this would be made up.

Some of the water rights claims will be verified on site by the state, he said. Irrigation filings will be verified by matching them to existing water rights records, satellite photos and filing permits.

Including the domestic and stock-water uses, there are an estimated 185,000 expected claims.

The adjudication is a massive task fraught with complexities, said Shaw.

He likened the situation now to the calm before the avalanche hit. It is as if the supports have been knocked out from under and the first snow is curling over the surface.

Emery: Center won't require tax increase

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has the money "in their pockets" to pay for its cancer-treatment center, Dr. A. C. Emery told a group of Twin Falls senior citizens Tuesday.

The center, projected to cost more than \$2 million, will be financed from hospital profits and not result in an increase of property taxes, said Emery, a MVRMC trustee. "They could write a check (for it) now," he said.

Emery spoke to about 30 people at the Twin Falls Senior Center, but he added that he wasn't there representing the hospital.

He came because he was concerned about false information, specifically, that MVRMC's cancer-treatment project will be paid by property taxes, he said. Some of the impressions were traced back to those collecting signatures for petitions urging the Mountain States Tumor Institute of Boise to open a radiation treatment satellite in Twin Falls.

He had heard that people were told, "sign this or your property taxes might go up," Emery said.

More than 3,000 signatures have been gathered by the Twin Falls-based Advocates for MSTI group, encouraging MSTI to reconsider its decision not to open a center in

Twin Falls. Group members said MSTI had years of experience in cancer treatment.

MSTI officials had withdrawn after they discovered that MVRMC officials had planned a cancer-treatment center at the hospital.

The petitions say nothing about increased property taxes paying for the MVRMC project.

Emery admitted the hospital did make a sudden decision about proceeding on its plans for a cancer-treatment center.

For two years, MVRMC, MSTI and the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital had attempted to work out an arrangement to provide radiation services in Twin Falls.

"It's very hard to run up to Boise every day for six weeks for treatment," Emery said. "This is a big enough area we can support cancer treatment."

But the discussions reached an impasse.

Later MSTI decided to go on its own after its officials heard that an Ogden facility was interested in opening a cancer-treatment center in Twin Falls because "it's a financial rewarding thing," he said.

The medical staff of MVRMC then urged the hospital Board of Trustees to proceed on its own center.

"Magic Valley (hospital) medical staff and I believe we are going to start it," he said. "We know we



Dr. A.C. Emery tells seniors that MVRMC is planning a center which could handle 80 percent of cancer cases

just can't take over cancer (treatment). We are probably going to work with MSTI."

He came not to discredit the petition, but to provide information about the hospital project, Emery told the seniors. He did point out differences between what the hospital and MSTI had planned for cancer treatment.

The hospital is planning a center that will take care of more than 80 percent of the cancer cases, Emery said. MSTI had planned to place equipment in Twin Falls that would have taken care of 60 percent of cancer cases.

Previously, MVRMC officials said the proposed center will provide mid-range radiation

treatment. Higher-range treatment would still have to be provided by a larger facility, such as MSTI.

MSTI didn't offer to provide medical cancer treatment, he said. The hospital is proposing medical, surgical and radiation treatment, as well as other support services.

MVRMC's cancer facility will pro-

vide cancer specialists who reside in the community, unlike MSTI's proposal to have Boise-based physicians come down a few days a week, Emery said.

When asked about the signatures collected by MSTI, Emery said it would be ridiculous not to listen to county residents' because

See CANCER on Page B2

Local lawmakers interested Subcommittee hears mediation testimony

The Associated Press

BOISE — In 1985, Shirley and Jay Beck, Aberdeen, lost their potato crop to frost.

The next year, the federal dairy buyout crippled their cattle feed operation.

With two setbacks, the Becks were unable to make payments of \$67,000 to the Federal Land Bank and the Eastern Idaho Professional Credit Association.

They offered the Land Bank \$20 of their \$60 acres to settle that part of the debt completely. Even though it was like cutting off one of your arms, Shirley Beck said. They were told, "We have to have it all. We don't need to settle," she said.

A mediation hearing would end that part of the debt, the Idaho House subcommittee on Monday.

A subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee took testimony on farm mediation issues.

Mabel Dobbe has been on both sides of issues. She is a banker near Challis in a bank that has been bankrupt for a year. Her bankruptcy has not yet started.

"Bankers have the power over us and they want to keep it. Negotiations take place on their terms. They won't negotiate unless they're forced to," she said.

They were forewarned among about 50 people testifying for about two and one-half hours in favor of mandatory mediation.

Challis banker said she was a subcommittee chairman. Wayne

Subcommittee on Monday. The subcommittee will hold a mediation hearing on Monday. The subcommittee will hold a mediation hearing on Monday. The subcommittee will hold a mediation hearing on Monday.

Geothermal settlement approaches completion

By CRAIG LINGCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With an out-of-court settlement near completion, the 5th District judge has ordered a dozen defendants in a lawsuit concerning geothermal water to get the final signatures on the dotted line.

The suit, which has been in the hopper for 33 months, was filed by the College of Southern Idaho after pressure at its two geothermal wells started dropping.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt on Monday scheduled a status conference for Feb. 29 to get all parties together one more time. Hurlbutt also scheduled a trial for June 7.

CSI filed the suit March, 1985. John Rosholt, CSI attorney for the case, drafted an out-of-court settlement last year designed to settle the case by limiting the amount of

water drawn from the aquifer for five years.

Under the agreement, each of the defendants was granted a certain amount of water, but less than originally granted by Department of Water Resources.

In addition, the agreement sets a moratorium on new filings and requires participants to measure the flow, temperature and pressure of water from their wells for five years.

At stake in the lawsuit, and the problem the out-of-court settlement is designed to avoid, is the first-in-time, first-in-right concept.

Under that concept, the first permit granted has the first claim to water. If the more water is drawn from the aquifer than it could hold, the most recent permit holders would have their water taken away until equilibrium is reached.

The state signed the agreement, but some of the defendants have held out. Because DWR signed the agreement, the state will implement the settlement's guidelines by not granting any permits for five years.

However, the lawsuit in 5th District Court hasn't been officially settled. If Hurlbutt does not receive the document signed, sealed and delivered, he will hold a trial in June.

"That's basically where we are," Hurlbutt said. "They still think they may be able to get a settlement — that's why we're getting together," at the February conference.

One of the defendants, Professional Investors Life Insurance Co. of Tulsa, Okla., has refused to sign the out-of-court settlement, as have three other defendants.

One of those defendants, the

Twin Falls School District still has agreed to certain parts of the agreement, said school attorney Fritz Wonderlich.

Wonderlich said the district is concerned the school could lose all its geothermal water if the DWR study finds that the aquifer recharges itself slower than currently thought or can't support the level of use outlined in Rosholt's agreement.

The way the agreement is written, a shortage of water will require cutting the water rights from the bottom of the list.

Because the school district is close to the bottom, Wonderlich said the district could be signing away its rights by signing onto the agreement.

However, Wonderlich said the district has agreed to a moratorium on new filings for water from the geothermal aquifer and to the DWR study.

'Millionaires' Row' seeks flood control

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Another stretch of the Big Wood River has been targeted for installation of rock drop structures in hopes of keeping the meandering river within its present banks and easing the flood threat to nearby property owners.

The stretch in question runs through a two-mile section of Blaine County north of Hatchum known as "Millionaires Row." Many of the homes along this stretch of the river have been built close to its banks. Consequently, several residents have inquired about doing a river project similar to the projects completed this past November through

the North Fork Campground and a stretch of river north of the Hulen Meadows bridge.

Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission member Leonard Harlig has been acting on his own to coordinate efforts to organize the river project. Harlig received the go-ahead from the Blaine County Board of Commissioners during its Monday meeting, but the board's approval did not authorize any funding for the project. Instead, the board pledged its support of the project by donating manpower and equipment for the proposal.

Harlig said there are 25 property owners who own 35 parcels of land in the area. Of the 19 he has been able to contact so far, only two are

opposed to the river project, he said.

"With an estimated 50 to 60 percent of the total reach of the river in this area involving Forest Service lands, Ketchum District Ranger John Phipps said the Forest Service is very much interested in assisting with the project.

"We think the river is a system," Phipps said, adding "and what's going on now — with each property owner doing their own thing rip-rapping the river — does effect Forest Service lands."

At this point, nothing definite has been arranged for financing of the project. Both Harlig and the board agreed it would be easier and less costly for the property owners to participate voluntarily rather than

obtain the funding by establishing a local improvement district.

Harlig said Dr. Donald Reichmuth, the Goomax engineer, who designed the drop structures on the other phases of the river project, estimated he would need \$16,000 up front before he could do any aerial surveys and engineering work to arrive at an estimated cost for the project.

Phipps said as the drop structure concept becomes more and more acceptable, project costs will most likely increase because to maintainance costs for the drop structures and a decrease in availability of suitable rock.

The proposed project is not expected to be completed until the fall, at the earliest.

Rhoades found guilty, faces trial in Blackfoot

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Paul Ezra Rhoades was found guilty Tuesday of the fatal shooting of Idaho Falls school teacher Susan Mize that he returned its verdict in 7th District Court less than five hours after beginning its deliberations Tuesday.

Rhoades, 31, was charged with first-degree murder, first-degree kidnapping, robbery, rape and an indecent crime against nature in the March 19 shooting death of Mrs. Mize. He was found guilty on all counts and could face the death penalty.

The special education teacher's body was discovered several days later in the desert near Idaho Falls.

Seventh District Judge Larry Boyle has set a sentencing hearing for March 16th. He thanked the jurors who had been transported from Ada County at the onset of the trial.

The jury entered its deliberations at 3:40 p.m. Tuesday after closing arguments and returned to announce its verdict at 8:17 p.m.

Boyle spent the morning instructing the jury and hearing arguments from the defense and prosecution on what jurors would—before considering the case.

Rhoades failed to take the stand Monday, when defense attorney Stephen Hart called five witnesses and rested his case in less than 90 minutes. The prosecution called 37 witnesses over five and a half days.

Rhoades is scheduled to go on trial Feb. 29 in Blackfoot on first-degree murder and other charges in a case about the death of convenience store clerk Stacy Baldwin.

Following that, he faces another first-degree murder trial in Idaho Falls for the shooting death of Nolan Haddon at an Idaho Falls convenience store in March of last year.

Rhoades was arrested in Wells, Nev., on March 25.

Testimony describes Smith as deliberate

CASCADE (AP) — An acquaintance of convicted killer Edward Neil Smith said Smith and his brother, who died in a shoot-out with police in Arizona, displayed a "revolver" at his Spokane home and left behind several "bullet" bullets when they parted company.

Smith is on trial in Cascade for the first-degree murder of airman Mark Patterson on April 8, 1986, along Idaho 56. His twin brother, Donald Smith, died in a shoot-out with Yuma, Ariz. police that took the life of officer Gary Masa. Smith is serving two life sentences in Arizona for the deaths of both men.

Patterson was shot several times with .38- and .22-caliber slugs and left along the highway in a stolen Cadillac. The two brothers allegedly drove away in Patterson's small pickup.

Stewart "Cap" Davis of Spokane described Edward Smith as a man who thought about an action before

he did it. The two brothers and their paraplegic brother-in-law, Nick Burnett, stayed with Davis in Spokane before Patterson was found dead in Valley County. Smith had a known address was in Plano, Texas.

Donald Smith was "hot-headed, ready to go for it, wild and crazy," Davis said. "But Edward was laid back and mellow."

"Edward and Donald Smith both admitted to you that they robbed a grocery store in Spokane. Is that laid back and mellow?" special prosecutor Deputy Attorney General Peter Erbland asked Davis.

Davis said the Smiths had a revolver, although he was unsure who called it was. The brothers disappeared for a week, returned and gave Davis \$500 and left Burnett at his apartment. Davis said he dropped them off in the Sunset area of Spokane and later found several 38-caliber rounds at home.

Republicans consider budget

BOISE (AP) — House Republicans are surveying their majority to determine how much the 67 GOP lawmakers want to spend in the next state budget as the GOP majority in the Senate appears to be coalescing around a no-tax-hike spending blueprint for the new year.

House GOP Caucus Chairman Mike Simpson of Blackfoot said Tuesday that within a few days "leaders" should have a clear picture of how their majority feels about the budget for the year that begins in July.

But Senate Republican Caucus Chairman Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot emerged from an hour-long, closed-door caucus with his 26-member majority all but convinced it was solidly behind keeping the new budget within available revenues.

That would be a total of \$680 million or less, over \$20 million below the level proposed by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus. Supporters would be the governor's call for another significant infusion of money into education.

"I asked the question, 'Is there anybody interested in a tax increase?'" Twigg said after the caucus ended. "Nobody even hinted they had anything in mind they would like us to pursue."

"A year ago, there were some people looking at different revenue sources," Twigg said. "They apparently aren't looking at them now."

"At his point, we're looking at a budget of \$678 million to \$679 million," Twigg said. "It looks to me like we have 26 people ready to hold the line. All we're trying to do now is find out how they want to spend it."

In the House, Simpson said information from the Republican survey would give legislative budget writers a guide when they start to draft the new spending plan next month.

Democrats have called the minimum-level state budget under GOP review inadequate to underwrite many of the spending im-

provements. Andrus has recommended But with Democrats holding only 17 of 84 House seats and 16 of 42 seats in the Senate, their opposition would be meaningless. "If Republicans reach a firm consensus," the governor's budget outline being used by GOP leaders in their caucuses is based on the governor's proposal for a basic maintenance budget — one that would provide a pay raise for state workers and cover increased operating expenses due to inflation but little more.

The 1988-89 revenue projection for paying the bill has been set at \$673.3 million. State tax officials estimate there will also be a \$2 million surplus keeping the current budget ends June 30.

Re-imposing the insurance premium tax at 3 percent, a move that has bipartisan support to solve problems in that industry, would add \$3 million to state revenue, and a few extra tax auditors will generate another \$1.2 million, officials said.

That would give the Legislature \$679 million to spend without going into a potentially bloody election-year tax battle.

Simpson said House Republicans were asked to indicate how much they want to give in the way of salary increases to state employees, how much for education and how much to cover general inflationary increases for state agencies operations.

"We will start getting the figures together late this week or the first part of next week," said Simpson. "We will see how the majority of the members line up on salary increases and inflation."

Simpson said House Republicans were not asked to sign their ballots on spending nor commit themselves to any specific proposal.

"We want to get at least 43 votes," or enough to pass spending bills through the House without the Democrats, he said.

History fair to be held

TWIN FALLS — The annual Southern Idaho History Fair will be held March 5 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Students in grades 4 through 12 will participate in the history celebration, which is held in conjunction with Idaho History Day and the National History Day 1988. The theme for this year's projects is "Frontiers in History — People, Places, Ideas." Students may prepare written reports, history projects, dramatic productions or media presentations on the theme.

Prizes and entry requirements are available at area schools or from fair director Dr. James Gentry, a history professor at CSI.

Student presentations should explain how the theme relates to them and their surroundings. Presentations will be judged on historical context, the student's knowledge of the subject and research skills as well as the creativity of the project.

Awards and ribbons are available as well as special cash awards for patriotic and constitutional themes. At the CSI fair, Twin Falls American Legion Post Number 7 will provide a \$100 first prize and \$50 second prize for "most patriotic" entry. The CSI Constitutional Bi-Centennial Committee will provide a \$50 prize for the entry most relating to the United States Constitution.

Area winners will advance to the state contest April 22 at Boise State University and state winners will be eligible to attend the national history fair June 12-16 in Washington D.C.

Scholarships and cash awards will be granted at the state and national levels of competition.

Interested students should contact their history teachers or Gentry. Entry cards and all historical papers are due in Gentry's office by Feb. 20. A \$2 entry fee is required, and will include lunch for the student at the CSI cafeteria.

State reinstates burning ban

TWIN FALLS — The state Tuesday re-imposed a ban on outdoor burning in the Magic Valley effective immediately.

A ban was imposed last week because of significant air stagnation in the area.

The ban was re-imposed due to the potential for adverse air quality, said Jim Close, state Division of Environment.

The ban is based solely on weather factors and is also in effect in Boise.

Wood stoves are not included in the ban except in Boise.

Safe withstands burglary

TWIN FALLS — A burglary which occurred between Thursday night and Friday morning at Taco John's resulted in \$550 worth of damage, but an effort to open a safe located in the business failed, according to police reports.

Tim Qualls, chief of the Twin Falls Department of Public Safety, said Monday that no arrests have been made in connection with the burglary.

The crime was reported at 9:30 a.m. Friday by an employee of the business, which is located at 1879 Addison Ave. East. According to reports, portions of the restaurant's counter were destroyed during an attempt to open the business' safe, and damage was also reported to a drive-in bell, a register drawer and the safe.

The Idaho Innovation Center, which was formed in July 1986, has applied for an EDA grant to buy the property. It plans to raise the capital for improvements from the city of Idaho Falls, eastern Idaho counties and private industry.

"One thing that is a big concern is some communities have a sugar daddy to support this kind of thing," said Gagner. "We don't. We know we have to get community support from private industry, municipalities and the state (Idaho National Engineering Laboratory)."

East Idaho Central Planning and Development Association, a planning group located in Rexburg, has donated \$50,000 to the cause, he said.

The center already has commitments from five tenants, and Gagner said it has the potential to create 600 jobs in eastern Idaho during the next five years.

"We anticipate at least 40 clients through the center in the next five years, and we believe the spinoff would create that number of jobs," he said.

Group plans business center

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A group of business leaders in eastern Idaho plans to develop a center to house fledgling corporations and the various agencies with the expertise to get them started.

The Idaho Innovation Center Inc. is planning to buy 5.5 acres at Falls Center in Idaho Falls to accommodate up to 40 potential tenants during the next five years and to create an atmosphere of one-stop shopping for new businesses.

The purchase is subject to funding from the federal Economic Development Administration, but directors said they are confident they will qualify for a grant.

Lee Gagner, president of the center's board of directors, said the incubation center will buy the Falls Center from owner Dan Siegel for \$900,000. Another \$350,000 will be needed to convert office buildings into smaller areas for light and heavy manufacturing, he said.

"Besides, it's an issue we as a council should decide."

The 1986 Legislature modified the state's drinking laws to allow counties to authorize taverns, bars and lounges to remain open until 2 a.m. and permit liquor sales.

In the most bars were forced to close at 1 a.m. and only wine and beer were available on Sunday.

Cities, if they choose, still can maintain the old drinking-hour laws, he said.

Pocatello allows the sale of beer and wine on Sundays, but Chubbuck's taverns are closed.

Pocatello splits over Sunday liquor sales issue

POCATELLO (AP) — The Pocatello City Council is split on whether to ask the Bannock County Commission to allow bars in the city to sell liquor by the drink on Sundays.

Backers led by Councilman Earl Jones believe the council should recommend to the county that Sunday sales be allowed for economic reasons.

Opponents, led by Council Pre-

sident Dave Jones, want the issue at least delayed and preferably abandoned.

"Despite what some may think, we do not want this to become a moral or religious issue," Jones said. "The simple fact is we are opposed to selling liquor on Sunday."

Mayor Dick Finlayson has been reluctant to press the issue, saying he wants to gauge citizen reaction and see if Chubbuck will go along

with Sunday sales.

All sides have indicated they strongly oppose extending the hours alcohol is legally available in Pocatello.

Pocatello, and Chubbuck tavern owners made a pitch for Sunday sales last October, but since have not pushed their case.

"We have been waiting for them to come before us and I don't think we can wait any longer," Pond said.

with Sunday sales.

All sides have indicated they strongly oppose extending the hours alcohol is legally available in Pocatello.

Pocatello, and Chubbuck tavern owners made a pitch for Sunday sales last October, but since have not pushed their case.

"We have been waiting for them to come before us and I don't think we can wait any longer," Pond said.

Obituaries

Elden 'Kelly' Dormier
DIED — Elden 'Kelly' Dormier, 73, of Dietrich, died Tuesday morning, Jan. 26, 1988, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome of a short illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bergin-Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Arta May Conant
TWIN FALLS — Arta May Dixon Conant, 79, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 26, 1988, at the Mountain View Convalescent Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jewel Jamieson
MURTAUGH — Jewel Jamieson, 90, of Murtaugh, died Monday, Jan. 26, 1988, in Kimberly nursing home of an extended illness.

The funeral will be conducted at 4 p.m. Friday at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A full obituary will appear in Thursday's Times-News.

Services

BUHL — A memorial service for Ruth Perkins, 67, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church in Buhl. The family suggests memorial contributions to the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts program.

BURLEY — The funeral for Lyle R. Hollinger, 72, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will follow in the Paul Cemetery with military graveside rites. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary one hour prior to the funeral.

FAIRFIELD — The funeral for Thomas B. Gau, 77, of Fairfield, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Fairfield Methodist Church. Burial will follow in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Haley Thursday from 1 to 6 p.m., and at the church 1 to 2 p.m. Friday.

PAUL — The funeral for Adolph Knopp, 76, of Paul, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Paul Congregational Church. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral one hour prior to the service. The Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Paul Congregational Church or the Paul Fine Chapel.

RUPERT — The funeral for Fern I. Koepnick, 67, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the New Life Fellowship, 1800 Oakley Ave. in Burley. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary one hour prior to the funeral.

JEROME — A memorial service for Gilbert Lynn Williams, 35, of San Francisco, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome First Baptist Church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

GOODING — A memorial service for Margaret I. Flamm, 78, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Gooding Nazarene Church. A private interment will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Denary's Gooding Chapel.

RUPERT — The funeral for Fern I. Koepnick, 67, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the New Life Fellowship, 1800 Oakley Ave. in Burley. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary one hour prior to the funeral.

BURLEY — The funeral for Mary Elizabeth Barnett, 80, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel today one hour prior to the funeral.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Pauline Haag, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 9 to 11 a.m. The family suggests memorials contributions to the American Diabetes Association. These may be left at White Mor-

RUPERT — The funeral for Sade Stutzman Albin, 87, of Rupert, and formerly

BURLEY — The funeral for Mary Elizabeth Barnett, 80, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel today one hour prior to the funeral.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Ralph Burd, Mrs. Brian Walker, Mrs. Dennis Edinger, Mrs. Cecil Jones and Mrs. Leta Gier, of Twin Falls; Mrs. Vernon Field of Jerome; and Mrs. Lytle Gaskill of Shoshone.

Released
Mrs. William Adams and daughter and Nora Briggs, both of Buhl; Mrs. Chris Sorenson and Salyko Chareunsook, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Fritz Bybee of Caldwell; Donald Daws of Jerome; and Mrs. Merle Henry of Eden.

Births
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rose of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Marena Rose and Helen Thompson, both of Burley; Louis Martin, Arvin Thurston and Sylvia Benavidez, all of Heyburn; and Merlin Otley of Elba.

Released
Merlin Otley of Elba; Valerie Hruz and baby of Rupert; and Linda Hruz of Heyburn.

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Cancer

Continued from Page B1
MVRMC was a county hospital.

"MSTI is a very nice place and works well—in Boise. I don't think you'd have as much with MSTI as with the county commissioners," he said.

By keeping the center at the hospital, you folks will always have a say," Emery added.

He suspected the MVRMC center may be more expensive to build than it would have cost MSTI to build its facility. But if the hospital center "gets" the money, we don't care about that."

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and MSTI are still talking, Emery said. It may be that until MVRMC recruits cancer specialists, a physician from MSTI will work out of the federal center facility.

"We can work this out. At least, we would have a say. If the hospital is the most ideal location, it just makes sense to put this thing right next to the hospital," Emery said.

By placing a cancer-treatment center near the hospital, existing services — such as x-ray, hospice, home care and radiology — can be used, said hospital officials.

Emery also worked at extinguishing myths he had heard about the hospital project.

No hospital or center profits will be going to Hospital Corporation of America, the Tennessee-based firm that manages MVRMC, Emery said. HCA gets a flat management fee of \$200,000 annually.

Physicians from the Twin Falls Clinic will have privileges at the MVRMC cancer-treatment center,

he said.

"This is for everybody," Edith Carroll, the senior center program director, asked if the MVRMC proposal is "signed and sealed."

Emery replied, "Right, we're going to do it. It's going to be done." Although Emery said he wasn't at the senior center to sell anything, he did make a sale.

Senior Kelly Cargill of Twin Falls said he had signed a petition supporting MSTI.

"But I'm having second thoughts after I heard that talk."

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State colleges defend 13% hike in support

BOISE (AP) — The state's colleges opened their defense of a requested 13 percent increase in state support Tuesday, contending the additional money is needed to maintain momentum toward quality education that began last year.

"It appears the malaise in our institutions was improved immensely by last year's appropriation, but studies of our faculty salaries as compared with peer institutions indicate Idaho ranks near or at the bottom," Board of Education Executive Director Richard Sperring told legislative budget writers.

"This is an intolerable situation for a system of higher education that is expected to attract and keep talented teachers, researchers and administrators," Sperring said.



But the higher education budget request for the year that begins in July, some \$4.7

million over Gov. Cecil Andrus' scaled-back plan of \$110 million, was being presented to lawmakers concerned about the substantial election-year tax hike needed to underwrite it. Many moderate Republicans, who have swung the tide in favor of increased spending in past sessions, seemed intent on holding the line this session.

Both Lee Vickers, president of Lewis Clark State College, and Richard Bowen, president of Idaho State University, underscored the need to continue the investment made a year ago in more competitive faculty salaries, improved academic programs and adequate classroom and research facilities.

"We are making every effort to meet the needs of Idaho's citizens," Vickers said. "The demands on higher education will increase in the future. Therefore, it is important to continue the thrust begun with last year's appropriation."

Because of last year's 10 percent hike in state support, Vickers said, "students benefited from your action; the quality of life was improved" and "the image of higher education in Idaho was enhanced.... Our request is that you maintain that thrust and positive direction."

Andrus also tried to boost the need for lawmakers to meet at least his spending

recommendation, issuing a statement on the possibility that Micron Technology Inc., the Boise-based semiconductor manufacturer, may expand its operations in Portland instead of Idaho.

The governor said that "should provide all the proof anyone needs that economic development and jobs follow good schools."

"Idaho has much to offer the business community, but business cannot thrive and compete in the cold winter of educational mediocrity," Andrus said. "Business can only grow in the warm sunshine of educational excellence."

Idaho school heads stress cooperation

BOISE (AP) — Two Idaho university presidents are trying to play down last week's inter-school confrontation over the allocation of state aid, emphasizing that the three schools are cooperating to improve the quality of Idaho's higher education system.

"We can cooperate," Idaho State University President Richard Bowen told legislative budget writers on Tuesday. "I'm convinced that's the way to go."

To underscore that point, both Bowen and Boise State University President John Keiser updated the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee on their work with the University of Idaho toward meeting rising needs for training in engineering.

Bowen detailed talks with officials at the Moscow-based Idaho State University President John Keiser discussed the coordinated effort between Idaho and BSU toward development of a College of Technology at Boise State.

"It's an example of cooperative programs with other institutions," Keiser said.

"There has been some debate about the Boise State proposal and the possibility it duplicates engineering programs already available at either Idaho or Idaho State."

But Keiser was emphatic when he said the Boise State program "is not a college of engineering."

"There's a technical education gap in southwestern Idaho," he told the committee. "We surveyed 28 businesses and there is a major need for what we are proposing.... There's a seven to 10 year gap between the time someone gets an idea and the time it's tested. What is critical is this area between technical feasibility and commercialization."

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Legislative Action Complete

HR3 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Amending ice-and-snow-sculpting team of Marilyn Hoff Hansen, Allen Haroldson and Michelle Havens in recent snow sculpture victories.

Passed By Senate

SB1264 (State Affairs) — Creates the Idaho Centennial Commission by law to handle the observance of the 1990 statehood centennial.

Confirmed By Senate

Rep. Brent Brockhaus, R-Boise, to the Endowment Fund Investment Board for a term that ends in 1991.

Lee Eldridge of Cary to the Soil Conservation Commission for a term that ends in 1993.

Monte Luter of St. Anthony to the Parks and Recreational Board for a term that ends in 1993.

Introduced In Senate

SB1284 (Local Government and Taxation) — Provides for a three-year period for redemption of property after a tax deed has been issued.

SB1285 (State Affairs) — Removes the 70-year-old cap for protection of workers claiming age discrimination under the state human rights laws.

Introduced In House

HB422 (Resource and Conservation) — Provides that hunting on 10 must-weed-exotic-garbage having at least 400 square inches of fluorescent hunter orange.

HB423 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides that failure to properly designate county of residence is a misdemeanor rather than an infraction.

HB424 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Allows public defenders to practice criminal law with a criminal law license in addition to their public defender practice when permitted by county commission.

HB425 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Deletes the requirement that a prosecutor must list the state's witnesses on his information at the time of filing.

HB426 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows credits to be used on multiple taxes paid on accounts which cannot be collected.

HB427 (Revenue and Taxation) — Strikes reference to cable television companies in section defining "public utility."

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West

Construction to begin on Jardine gold mine

JARDINE, Mont. (AP) — Construction of a gold mine at this town on the north edge of Yellowstone National Park will begin this spring, officials with the companies developing the mine said Monday.

Officers of Homestake Mining and the American Copper & Nickel Co. said they have decided to proceed with the mine, which will create 116 jobs when it begins full production in June 1989.

The mine will be in Jardine, a tiny community northeast of Gardiner, along the northern border of Yellowstone National Park. Plans for the mine have undergone extensive environmental review before they were approved by the U.S. Forest Service and state agencies last year. Slight changes in those plans still need government approval.

The companies have been reviewing whether the mine would be a profit-making venture, and a special management team gave its approval Monday.

Construction on the mine and mill will cost \$32.4 million, it was announced in the spring, said R.T. Agar, president of American Copper & Nickel Co.

Agar said the company hopes to recruit up to 80 percent of its

workforce from Park County and the surrounding area.

The mine is expected to produce 150,000 tons of ore per year, yielding an annual average of 42,000 troy ounces of gold. The price of gold is \$477 an ounce.

The ore will be taken from the mine, crushed and milled to the consistency of sand, and gold will be extracted through a cyanide leaching process, said Sherm Solland, a California National Forest geologist who reviewed the mining plans.

The ore will then be dried and hauled in trucks to a tailings area, which the company plans to reclaim by seeding it.

Miriam Skertich, president of the Bear Creek Council, which has expressed concern about environmental effects of the mine, said it will continue to monitor the situation.

"Our main duty now is to do some heavy-duty monitoring to make sure things are up to par," she said.

She said she still is concerned about noise from the operation: "We're going to go from zero noise to a tremendous amount of noise. The only thing you could hear on a normal summer here is the creek."

"Right now I'm scared. They say everything will be fine, but I worry."

UI observes centennial

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho officially began the celebration of its centennial on Monday with a shower of silver and gold balloons and a breakfast for about 3,000 in the Kibbie Dome.

"It is a real joy to see and it indicates the relationship between the university and the community," UI President Richard Gibb said. "We tend to work with each other without getting in each other's way. It's a really good relationship."

University classes were cancelled for two hours Monday morning for the free breakfast and centennial program featuring Gibb, Lt. Gov. L. "Butch" Otter, centennial coordinator Roy Flisher, Moscow Mayor Gary Scott, UI Faculty Council Chairman James MacDonald and

Student Body President Bradley Cuddy.

"Although the University of Idaho extends throughout the state, it is appropriate we begin the activities here in this location, here in Moscow, here in the Palouse," said Gibb. "We have been inseparable friends for 100 years."

Other road a proclamation from Gov. Cecil Andrus, proclaiming the start of the centennial and called the university the state's Repository of traditions.

Scott said the entire community of Moscow had been uplifted by the year-long centennial celebration. "One might look at us as two separate communities, university and city, but it doesn't work that way," the mayor said.

McClure accounts healthy

BOISE (AP) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, whose next election campaign is at least two years away, had \$225,000 in his campaign fund as of the first of the year.

Latest campaign finance reports received at the secretary of state's office here showed as of Jan. 1, McClure had a balance of \$225,963 and owed a \$8,000 loan.

For the last six months, the report showed McClure raised \$800 and spent \$23,546.

McClure, who is in his third Senate term, is not up for reelection until 1990 and has not indicated whether he plans to run for a fourth term.

Defector: Glasnost in danger of 'sabotage'

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — An entrenched Soviet bureaucracy will prevent General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev's heralded "glasnost" or openness policies from going much further, says a Russian defector.

Victor Belinko, speaking Monday at Hill Air Force Base, said he doubts Gorbachev will achieve final victory in his reform campaign.

"In my opinion, Gorbachev will not be there in the next couple of years," said Belinko, who flew an advanced Soviet Foxbat jet fighter to Japan in 1976 and defected to the United States. "They will try to sabotage his efforts."

"In terms of openness, you can only criticize to a certain point. If you overdo it, you will be removed," he said. "I also doubt that Soviet troops will be pulled out of Afghanistan."

Belinko said he "worked very hard in Soviet society," but one day realized "I couldn't live under my own standards. I could not exist as a normal human being, and I

Navajos file suit to halt relocation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for 45 Navajo Indians said today they filed suit in U.S. District Court seeking to halt the movement of Navajo of disputed land in Arizona on the grounds that relocation violates their right to religious freedom.

"We would not be familiar with the spiritual beings residing in another place," said one of the plaintiffs, Lenora Hill of Coal Mine Mesa, Ariz.

The 1.2 million acres have been disputed by the Navajo tribe and the Hopi tribe, whose reservation is surrounded by the much larger Navajo reservation, for 500 years. A federal court in 1962 said both tribes should use the disputed area. In 1974 Congress awarded most of it to the Hopi. Negotiations for a compromise between the two tribes broke down in 1986.

Some 12,000 Navajo and 100 Hopi lived on land awarded to the other tribe. Almost all the Hopi

have moved, but the lawyers said they were seeking certification of their plaintiffs as representing some 2,500 to 6,000 remaining Navajo in a class action lawsuit.

The federal Navajo and Hopi Indian Relocation Commission said earlier this month that 4,208 Navajo and 36 Hopi families had applied for federal benefits available to those forced to move, and 2,905 Navajo and 24 Hopi families had been certified as eligible.

The lawsuit seeking an injunction to stop the relocations named as defendants Interior Secretary Donald P. Hodel, Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs Ross O. Swimmer and the relocation commission.

It also claimed other grounds for an injunction, among them that the plaintiffs' constitutional right to equal protection of the laws had been violated since non-Indians had not been forced to move in other land disputes.

nificance of the land at a news conference called by the plaintiffs. "Right after the child's birth the child's umbilical cord is buried in the earth, connecting the spirit of the child with the spirits of the earth," said Ms. Hill.

Participants distributed a statement of support from the Navajo Tribal Council, which has challenged the relocations in U.S. District Court in Arizona on other grounds.

One of the lawyers, Terry Gross, said the suit had taken so long to file because the plaintiffs were "uneducated, live in one of the most remote areas of the country and are unfamiliar with the legal system." The lawsuit became possible only after volunteers moved into the area and interviewed the residents, and that "has taken a tremendous amount of time," he said.

The lawsuit was prepared by lawyers of the Big Mountain Legal Office.

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City looks into self-esteem

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — City officials have voted to set up a self-esteem commission similar to the state group that has been the brunt of jokes, including a "Doonesbury" comic strip about touchy-feely California fads.

The San Francisco Board of Supervisors on Monday approved the 15-member commission, which will research the link between low self-esteem and social problems, such as teen pregnancy, alcoholism and crime.

Watchdogs remain alert

By The Associated Press

The nation's most radioactive garbage will not be coming to the Hanford nuclear reservation, but the watchdog groups that fought the proposed high-level nuclear waste dump say they face new battles over issues like cleaning up the sprawling southern Washington site.

"A lot of people are turning their backs on Hanford and saying 'Thank God we don't have to worry about it being a nuclear waste dump,'" said Joanne Oleksiak, director of the Hanford Clearing House in Portland, Ore. "It's already our nation's largest nuclear waste dump."

Talks result in agreement

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP) — Negotiators reached a tentative agreement today on a contract for teachers in The Dalles public schools, averting a threatened walkout.

The settlement was announced shortly after 1 a.m. following a bargaining session that began at 4 p.m. Monday, said Linda Ballou-Leash, co-president of The Dalles Education Association.

Ms. Ballou-Leash said terms of the pact would not be publicized pending ratification votes by union members and the school board.

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Colombian president defies drug smugglers

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — President Virgilio Barco vowed not to be blackmailed by cocaine barons who killed his chief prosecutor in the first salvo of a "total war" on efforts to extradite them to the United States.

The nation's largest newspapers voiced support Tuesday for the U.S.-educated president's pledge to bring to justice the billionaire smugglers whose bribes and private armies have allowed them to operate with near impunity.

An autopsy showed that Attorney General Carlos Mauro Hoyos was killed Monday about nine hours after his abduction in a fusillade that shattered his skull. Twelve bullets were found in the body. His two bodyguards also were killed in the ambush.

In a nationwide television and radio address Monday night, Barco said the government would not "surrender to vile blackmail and infamous threats."

Drug traffickers "will not intimidate us," he said.

Barco has made it clear he isn't backing down in the face of threats from the "narcofratricentes," who possess private armies, bags of assassins and influence in Congress.

His government, through Hoyos, said this month it intends to "renew efforts to arrest and extradite Colombia's leading traffickers to face criminal charges in the United States."

A group calling itself "Los Extraditables" said it killed the attorney general because he persisted in extradition efforts. On Sunday, the

group declared "total war" on Hoyos' ilk.

The extraditions were suspended last year when the Supreme Court struck down as unconstitutional a 1979 extradition treaty on a technicality. The government now says either of two previous treaties will suffice.

The U.S. and Colombian governments were discussing a format for the extraditions before Hoyos was killed, a diplomatic source said Tuesday. Fearing "reprisals" from drug traffickers, the source asked to remain anonymous.

Another diplomat said Barco had summoned the acting U.S. ambassador, Phillip McLean, to the presidential palace Monday. The source, also requesting anonymity, would not say what was discussed.

Hoyos, 49, was kidnapped near the Medellin airport by at least six men in four vehicles who sprayed his limousine with submachine gun fire. Officials said he was killed about nine hours later.

The body was found in a pine forest near the airport, where Hoyos had been heading for a flight to Bogota, 200 miles to the southeast.

Colombia's largest daily newspaper, El Tiempo, said in its main editorial Tuesday that Colombians must give "unconditional support to the president."

Another Bogota daily, El Espectador, proposed a crusade for national salvation in a front-page editorial. The paper's editor, Guillermo Cano, was murdered by traffickers in December 1986.

Shippers fear that Iran may increase mining

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Diplomats and shipping experts said Tuesday that Iran might sow more mines in the Persian Gulf now that the United States and its allies plan to cut their mine-sweeping force in half.

"There's no doubt that the Iranians would take advantage of the absence of the Western mine sweepers to lay new minefields," said a shipping executive based in the southern gulf.

The "cheapest way of waging war," said the executive, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In the six months since the international effort began, as many as 60 mines have been encountered in the gulf.

Hundreds of ships and their crews have become victims of the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war. Iraq attacks Iranian shipping and Iran retaliates by raiding neutral vessels. Iran has been accused of dotting shipping lanes with mines, some of which have damaged or sunk ships.

"Everybody seems to be saying the mine threat has diminished, but the withdrawal could give them a good opportunity to start it up again," said one Western diplomatic source, who asked not to be named.

Another said the pullout was likely to discourage seamen from signing on ships traveling through waters that might be mine-infested.

Several diplomats in the gulf re-

gion contend the mine-threat may have receded only because Tehran refrained from laying mines, hoping it would induce or pressure the foreign navies to scale down their expensive naval commitments.

The Pentagon confirmed plans to withdraw the 11,000-ton assault carrier Okinawa with its four RH-53D Sea Stallion helicopter mine-sweepers next month, leaving the United States with six ocean-going mine-sweepers.

Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands have indicated they plan to remove half of the 14 mine-hunters dispatched to the Gulf after the Kuwaiti supertanker Bridgeton hit a mine last July 24, while sailing in a U.S. Navy convoy.

The European outback will include two of Britain's four mine sweepers plus a support ship, two of France's three mine sweepers, one of Italy's three and one each from Belgium and the Netherlands.

The planned cutbacks comprise 20 percent of the 40-odd foreign warships now in the gulf.

U.S. officials reportedly are looking for ways to cut back the \$1 million-a-day U.S. military effort in the gulf. Since July, the U.S. Navy has been escorting 11 ragged Kuwaiti tankers now flying the Stars and Stripes.

One of those ships, the 401,382-ton Bridgeton, was damaged by a mine while in a convoy.

Gaza violence persists

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli border police in the West Bank opened fire on Palestinian protesters Tuesday, wounding one, and Arabs hurled firebombs at soldiers in the Gaza Strip.

Defense Minister Yitzhak said the policy of using beatings to quell protest applies only during violent demonstrations.

Border policemen shot a Palestinian in the leg when dozens of protesters, many covering their faces with scarves, gathered in a square, surrounded a patrol in the Jenin refugee camp, an army spokesman said.

He said the patrol used tear gas and rubber bullets first, then fired because their lives were in danger.

The Arab-run Palestine Press Service said Israeli gunfire wounded two Arabs, one 12 years old, during protests at the West Bank town of El Birah and the Jalazon refugee camp near Nablus. Photographers saw 15 Arabs detained in Jalazon after an army spokesman denied any Palestinians were wounded by shooting at El Birah or Jalazon. She said a large demonstration

began at Jalazon after two foreign television crews entered the camp and two Arab women were injured, one by a rubber bullet and one by beating.

Riots began Dec. 8 in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war. Thirty-eight Arabs have been killed by Israeli gunfire, according to U.N. figures, and Rabin says the policy of using beatings rather than bullets took effect Jan. 5.

In response to domestic and foreign critics, the defense minister said Tuesday soldiers would use physical force only against perpetrators of violence during the "violence."

"There is no policy of punishing by beatings," Rabin said. "The orders are against using force such as beatings even in hot pursuit... If (the protester) doesn't resist, the soldiers won't use force."

He conceded in an interview with army radio, however, that "there were exceptions" — violations of the rule — that were being investigated.

Youth abolish race

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Youth leaders voted Tuesday to abolish the Youth Relay Run, a race that honors the late President Josip Broz Tito, it was reported Tuesday.

The 88-6 vote came during a meeting of Yugoslavia's Youth League, the Tanjug news agency said. There was one abstention.

Tito died in 1980, and the custom was challenged last year in Slovenia, with Youth League officials saying it was outdated.

Brezhnev son-in-law to be tried

MOSCOW (AP) — The son-in-law of late Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev will go on trial for abuse of power during his stint as deputy interior minister and for accepting bribes equal to 270 years' pay for the average Soviet factory worker.

The official Tass news agency said the investigation of bribery and corruption charges against Yuri Churbanov has been completed and that "the case will be handed over to a court."

Tass did not mention Churbanov's relationship with Brezhnev, who has been the target of criticism and disfavor in the three years that Mikhail Gorbachev has been Communist Party chief.

The government earlier this month stripped a city, town squares and a Moscow neighborhood of Brezhnev's name, claiming citizens had demanded to break away from the late leader's legacy of corruption and economic stagnation.

Churbanov married Galina Brezhnev while her father was party leader and was appointed in 1980 to the post of deputy interior minister, which oversees the uniformed police service and the issuance of travel and emigration visas.

He was removed from the post three years ago for what, at the time, was said to be preparation for transfer to other, unspecified work. But he was arrested a year ago and accused of corruption and bribe-taking.

The arrest of Churbanov, 51, may have been tied to a circus bribery scandal disclosed in 1982. Soviet sources leaked reports at the time that a top circus official friendly with Galina Brezhnev had been arrested and a valuable collection was confiscated from the apartment of another circus performer friendly with Brezhnev's daughter.

One of the accusations during the circus scandal was that the troupe's management was taking bribes in return for including members on trips abroad, a scam that would have required help from interior ministry officials.

No other details of the case against Churbanov were given in the Tass report issued Tuesday.

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Workers continue digging for bodies at Mexican mine

LAS ESPERANZAS, Mexico (AP) — Survivors of an explosion that killed at least 53 coal miners described on their hospital beds Tuesday how they escaped the underground inferno after being bowled over by a blast of searing air.

Workers, meanwhile, dug for more bodies at the mine outside this northern town in Mexico's coal-rich Carbon Region.

The owner of the funeral home where the dead from Monday's disaster were being taken said 27 corpses were there. He said authorities told him to expect at least 10 more.

Seventeen miners remained hospitalized Tuesday in Palau and Nueva Rosita, said Dr. Carlos Aguirre Espinoza, deputy director of the Social Security Hospital in Palau, where seven men were severely burned.

Gerardo Acosta Garcia, an investigator with the federal Public Ministry, said 138 men were inside the government-owned, Sidermax Steel Co. mine when an electric transformer at one of the mine's substations short-circuited and caused the explosion and fire. Most of the men got out on their own right after the blast.

Coal dust and accumulated gas probably fueled the blaze.

"I just thank God I made it out," Ismael Soto said in an interview from his hospital bed. Soto, who has

worked at the mine for eight years, said he was on the mine's ninth level Monday when the explosion occurred on the 10th level, about 490 feet below the surface.

Friends and relatives of the buried miners huddled around campfires overnight outside the mine's entrances, about 80 yards from the mine shaft where workers brought victims to the surface.

As bodies slowly were recovered, guards at the gates called for family members to come inside and identify them.

Jorge Antonio Bonita said he was asked to identify a body believed to be that of his brother.

"We couldn't tell who it was," Bonita said. "He didn't have a crown (on his tooth), so maybe it wasn't him."

"We don't believe there's a possibility that anyone remains alive," said Felipe Perez Ortiz, the miner heading the rescue team at the mine, 130 miles west of Laredo in Mexico's Coahuila state. He said 33 bodies had been found.

"I'll keep working until I find out," he said. "I'll take what I can get while because of the difficulty of working there. There's a lot of debris... These places don't have any air and there's a lot of gas."

"It all happened so fast, I didn't feel anything. I didn't even hear the explosion," said Soto, 37. "All I know is that it got very hot down there."

Victor Hugo Delgado, 20, said he had just finished eating breakfast on the ninth level when a torrent of hot air knocked him down.

"It felt like we were going to burn up," said Delgado, who was treated for severe burns on his face, chest and hands.

Another survivor, 31-year-old Jose Bedoy Garcia, told the newspaper La Voz from nearby Monclova that, with the explosion, "hard hats (miner) lamps and rails flew everywhere. It was horrible."

"I heard people yelling for help, but I couldn't tell where they were coming from," he said. "All of a sudden, I felt someone take me by my arm and then I blacked out."

The bodies were taken to the Chavarría Funeral Home in Muquiqui, the municipal seat. Rogelio Chavarría, owner of the funeral home, said 27 bodies had been brought there for identification. He said officials told him to expect "at least 10 more."

Family members of miners still unaccounted for waited at the funeral home, the mine or at the federal Public Ministry office in Muquiqui, 15 miles northwest of here.

"We've been waiting since yesterday and nobody has told us anything," said Sofia Diaz, fighting to control the tears streaming from her eyes. Her 18-year-old son, Jose, was working in the mine at the time of the explosion.

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GIANT

Kickoff the game with pizza

Super Bowl Sunday calls for one-of-a-kind treats

When you're looking for an exciting meal that can be enjoyed by everyone this Super Bowl Sunday, consider making your own pizza.

Few other foods sound better to a hungry armchair athlete than the chewy-crusty crust-melting, aromatic sauce and enticing toppings of a good pizza.

Of course, we're all familiar with traditional toppings like sausage and anchovies, but what about other types, like onion, green pepper or even pineapple? Why not try a pie with feta, Ancho or goat's milk cheese? Ever had a pizza with a crust made of English muffins, pizza bread or popcorn? The truth is, pizzas come in an astounding array of different varieties.

Now you can try your hand at creating delightful, unique pizza combinations. Here are some creative ideas to add you in your pizza-making activities. These recipes feature the lively, prepared spaghetti sauces, premium quality Italian cheeses (like mozzarella, Parmesan and fontinella), distinctive pizza-sized marinated artichoke hearts and choice mellow-flavored ripe olives.

These pies are anything but ordinary. The Spinach Pesto Pizza combines chopped spinach, basil and onion flavors with a topping of tender sliced olives and bold Romano and fontinella cheeses. Vegetable lovers will flip over the Flip Over Garden Pizza. Marinated artichoke hearts are blended with eggplant, onion and green pepper. After adding spaghetti sauce and delicately flavored Parmesan cheese, top the mix with a layer of bread dough, baked, and flip. Sprinkle on some mozzarella cheese and you've got a one-of-a-kind pizza.

Individual Shrimp Pizzas blend the full-bodied flavors of shrimp, scallions, capers and marinated artichoke hearts into true gourmet pizza creations. Antipasto Calzones are really pizza turnovers stuffed with a vibrant antipasto salad of ripe olives, marinated artichoke hearts, pepperoni, chunky mushroom and onion sauce and mild mozzarella and provolone cheeses. Or, join the Cajun rage by making the power-packed Cajun Corn Bread Pizza with succulent corn bread and a spicy crust blanketed with savory Parmesan and fontinella cheeses.

FLIP OVER GARDEN PIZZA

- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1 medium eggplant, peeled and cubed
- 1 large green pepper, cut into thin strips
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 2 medium cloves garlic, minced
- 1 cup spaghetti sauce
- 1 jar (6-ounce) marinated artichoke hearts, drained
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 loaf (1-pound) frozen white bread dough, thawed
- 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
- Preheat oven to 425 degrees.
- In 10-inch ovenproof skillet over medium heat, in hot oil, cook eggplant, green pepper and onion with garlic until pepper is tender but crisp, stirring occasionally. Stir in spaghetti sauce, artichoke hearts and Parmesan; set aside.
- On floured surface, pat dough into a 10-inch round about 1/2-inch thick. Arrange over vegetable mixture in skillet. Gently stretch edge of dough between fingertips and sides of skillet. Bake 20 minutes or until crust is lightly browned.



Flip Over Garden Pizza, above in back, Individual Shrimp Pizza, right, and the Spinach Pesto Pizza, front, go a step beyond ordinary pizzas

- To serve: Invert onto serving platter. Sprinkle with mozzarella cheese. Let stand 5 minutes. Makes 8 servings.
- INDIVIDUAL SHRIMP PIZZAS**
- 1 jar (6-ounce) marinated artichoke hearts, drained
- 1/2 pound medium shrimp, shelled, deveined and cut in half lengthwise
- 1 medium clove garlic, minced
- 1 loaf (1-pound) frozen white bread dough, thawed
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/2 cup diagonally sliced green onions
- 1/2 cup capers
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

- Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Lightly grease two cookie sheets.
- Drain artichoke hearts, reserving 2 tablespoons of the marinade. Cut artichokes into quarters. In small bowl, combine shrimp with reserved marinade and garlic; toss to coat well.
- In 8-inch skillet over high heat, cook shrimp and garlic, stirring frequently, 2 minutes or until shrimp is pink; set aside.
- Divide dough into 4 equal parts. On prepared cookie sheets, pat each piece of dough into an 8-inch round. Brush with oil. Top with shrimp, artichoke hearts, green onions, capers and Parmesan.

- Bake 10 minutes or until crusts are lightly browned. Makes 4 servings.
- SPINACH PESTO PIZZA**
- 1 package (10-ounce) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained
- 1/2 cup grated Romano cheese
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves, crushed
- 1 medium clove garlic
- 1 loaf (1-pound) frozen white bread dough, thawed
- 1 1/2 cups extra chunky tomato and onion spaghetti sauce
- 1 cup shredded fontinella cheese
- 1/2 cup sliced pitted ripe olives
- Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Lightly grease 14-inch pizza pan.
- In covered blender or food processor combine spinach, Romano cheese, oil, basil and garlic. Blend until smooth.
- Pat dough into prepared pizza pan. Spread spinach mixture to within 1-inch from edge. Spread spaghetti sauce over spinach mixture.
- Bake 20 minutes; sprinkle with fontinella cheese and olives. Bake 5 minutes more or until crust is lightly browned and cheese is melted. Makes 8 servings.

- ANTIPASTO CALZONES**
- (Not in Photo)
- 1 cup extra chunky mushroom and onion spaghetti sauce
- 1 1/2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese
- 1 cup cubed provolone cheese
- 1 jar (6-ounce) marinated artichoke hearts, drained

See PIZZA on Page C3

Get a start to great sourdough

A "heritage" food associated with the "wild west" is our great sourdough. Gold panners, shepherders and the round-up chuck wagon all have a hand in creating this mystique.

For years I would do a sourdough "start" and then it would die before I remembered to feed it. Or I would stumble over it again (tucked away back in the refrigerator with all the children's science fungi projects). It's not that it needs a lot of TLC; it just needs to be used. And it can be frozen, yep! I tried it and it works.



Nancy Joy Jones Valley cooking

If you freeze it, use it in three months, and allow it to come to room temperature slowly — at least 24 hours ahead.

But first we need to get back to the beginning — at the point where you make the "start."

Perhaps the most important thing is to remember that you have to have the starter done ahead of when you'll need it. A quick and simple one is made using yeast, however you can make one without adding yeast, because it takes advantage of the yeast that's already in the air.

"YEASTLESS" SOURDOUGH STARTER

- Make this recipe when you won't be needing your oven for a day or so.
- 1 1/2 quart bowl, glass, pottery or plastic (don't use metal, ever!)
- 1 cup milk (skim is okay)
- 2 tablespoons low-fat, unflavored yogurt
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- If bowl can be used in the microwave, fill it with water and heat it so the bowl gets warm, then drain and dry.
- Heat the milk so it's between 90° and 100 degrees, remove from heat and stir in the yogurt. Put the mixture in the pre-warmed bowl and put that in your oven.
- Now the oven should have been turned on to the lowest setting and warmed a couple of minutes. Set the bowl in the oven, under the light. Close the door and turn on the light. Leave the door shut for 20 to 24 hours.

The starter should look like creamed cottage cheese (kind of curdy and thick). If the starter is orange or pink, throw it out, and start again. Now stir in the flour, very gradually until well-blended. This time, cover tightly and put in a warm place until the mixture is like a thick brew, hub by an empty. It's just right.

Whenever you use the starter, add equal amounts of flour and water (perhaps 1 cup of each) back to the remaining starter and let it sit out of the refrigerator overnight. I like to use an upright plastic refrigerator cooler for my starter, but have also used one of those plastic pitchers that have a strainer in the lid. After having mine thrown out by other family members, I now have a permanently marked container for starter. This is my favorite starter:

BASIC SOURDOUGH STARTER

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons sugar or 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 envelope active dry yeast (1 tablespoon)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt, optional
- 2 cups warm water (105 degrees)
- Combine all ingredients and beat with a wooden or plastic spoon. Small lumps will be dissolved in fermentation process. Cover. (This can be done in pitcher or bowl.)
- Set in a warm place (85 degrees) for fermenting for 2 or 3 days. Stir mixture several times a day.
- It will be bubbly and have a good sour smell. You can store this in a pitcher or jar but make sure it can get some air. When you use it, allow it to

See JONES on Page C3

Tasty trivia for pizza lovers

Pizza lovers are always on the lookout for interesting tidbits about their favorite treat. The next time you order a hot, delicious pizza use these fun pizza facts to help make the wait an enjoyable one. Did you know that...

- According to *Pizza Today Magazine*, most pizzerias feature 10 to 15 different pizza toppings. Pepperoni is the hands-down favorite American pizza topping.
- The world's largest pizza on record, a gargantuan 100 feet in diameter, was baked on October 11, 1987 in a Havana, Fla. field by 55 bakers for a benefit for the American Red Cross. A huge propane-fueled outdoor oven was built just for the pizza, and NASA supplied special sterile, heat-resistant suits for the bakers.
- New York City, home to many Italian immigrants at the turn of the century, was the location of the very first American pizzeria, which opened its doors in 1895 at 53 1/2 Spring St.
- Even royalty has recognized the joys of pizza. In Europe, in the 16th century, King Ferdinand had a personal pizza chef as a member of his court.
- There are more pizza parlors than hamburger havens in the United States. In fact, on average, Americans consume seven pies a year per person.

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Karen Benedict has no shortage of help around the house. Her children, 9-year-old Angie, and 8-year-old Mark, are able assistants.

For the last couple of years, she has been letting them help her in the kitchen; as well as allowing them to do some of the cooking on their own. They have learned how to properly operate the stove top, the oven and the microwave — an ability which proved to be helpful recently, when a shoulder injury prevented their mom from doing the cooking.

Angie made stroganoff, with a little coaching from the sidelines. "I just told her to cook the hamburger in the microwave the same way I drain the fat off of it. She knew she had to boil the water and cook the noodles, and I told her to put a can of cream of mushroom soup and sour cream in it. She just asked me what she had to do, and I'd tell her, but I didn't go up

and help her," Benedict says.

Benedict says her son Mark can make over-easy eggs better than she can. He fixes canned soup for himself, as well as making his own sandwiches.

And since Winnetka, an exchange student from Indonesia, came to live in their house earlier this month, the children have been observing her in the kitchen. "She likes Ramen noodles, so she'll take those and add celery and carrots, and things like that to it. Well, my kids have picked up on that, and so now they come home from school, they open a package of Ramen noodles, and cook them and add the stuff to it themselves," she says.

While Benedict was growing up, she helped her own mother around the house and with the cooking. They did a lot of baking together, which she says "really got me going on cooking."

The following recipe is one given to her by her mother that has become a favorite.

BANANA SPLIT

Bananas
lemon juice
1/2 gallon strawberry ice cream, chilled
a small jar of maraschino cherries
chopped nuts
A medium size container of Cool Whip
chocolate syrup
Mix together and put on bottom of a 9x13-inch pan:
1 1/2 cups graham crackers, crumbled (about 18 crackers)
3 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup melted butter
Add a layer of sliced bananas dipped in lemon juice, a layer of strawberry ice cream and a layer of Cool Whip. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Chop up maraschino cherries, and dot them across top. Drizzle chocolate syrup over top. Freeze.

"You just take it out as you need it. It's just like a frozen banana split," she says.

And, for the calorie conscious, she has a recipe for...

LOW CALORIE SHERBERT

70 calories per 1/2 cup serving
Serves eight

- 3/4 cup boiling water
- 1 envelope of low calorie, flavored gelatin (She uses citrus flavors such as orange, lemon or lime, or a berry flavor — something that is tart)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 cups buttermilk
- 1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon peel (optional)
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- Pour boiling water over the gelatin and sugar in a bowl, stirring until both are dissolved. Mix in remaining ingredients. Chill in freezer until thickened. Beat mixture until foamy. Pour into a 9x9-inch pan, and freeze until firm.

See KID on Page C3



Go ahead and dig in Sunday without fumbling your diet

Super Sunday parties for at-home fans wouldn't be super without the all-important munching ritual. Football fans will be tackling snacks in record numbers in between each pass, penalty and field goal. Thoughtful hosts can provide invited armchair coaches with the right kind of munchies to make Super Bowl Sunday a happy day — win or lose!

The following recipes are from Weight Watchers. Of course, the amounts you can eat will depend on whether or not you are on a diet!

CRUDITES (Vegetable dippers) WITH MUSTARD SAUCE

- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons chopped scallions
- 1 tablespoon each chopped fresh dill and Dijon-style mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon each Worcestershire sauce and prepared horseradish

- 2 anchovies, rinsed and celery ribs, cut into 3/4-x1/4-inch sticks
- 1 cup each diagonally sliced cucumbers and yellow crookneck squash
- 1 medium red bell pepper, seeded and cut into 3/4-x1/4-inch strips
- 1/2 cup each broccoli and cauliflower florets
- 4 medium radishes
- 4 medium rancheros

Garnish: Italian (flat-leaf) parsley leaves and dill sprig

In small mixing bowl combine sour cream, mayonnaise, scallions, chopped dill, mustard, Worcestershire sauce and horseradish, stirring until thoroughly combined. Transfer to serving dish; cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate until ready to serve.

To serve, place on serving platter decoratively arrange vegetables and garnish with parsley. Garnish dip with dill sprig and serve with vegetables.

PIZZA CRACKERS

- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 3-ounces mozzarella cheese, shredded
- 1-ounce grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/4 cup whipped butter, softened
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon each margarine and tomato paste
- 1/4 teaspoon each oregano leaves and basil leaves, crumbled
- 1/2 teaspoon each crushed red pepper, garlic powder and onion powder

Using electric mixer at low speed,

in medium mixing bowl: beat together flour and cheeses until combined; add remaining ingredients and beat to form dough. Turn dough out onto work surface and shape into a log 6- or 7-inches-long and about 2-inches in diameter; wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate until chilled, about 30 minutes.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Remove plastic wrap and, using a sharp knife, cut half of log crosswise into 12 equal slices, each about 1/4-inch thick; reserve remaining log. Onto nonstick cookie sheet, arrange slices and bake for 5 minutes: Using a spatula, turn each slice over and bake until golden, 3 to 5 minutes longer. Transfer crackers to wire rack to cool. Repeat procedure with remaining log, making 12 more crackers.

OPEN-FACE CHEESE 'N' STEAK SANDWICHES

- 1/2 cup whipped cream cheese
- 2- teaspoons chopped fresh parsley
- 1 small garlic clove, minced
- dash each salt and white pepper
- 2 teaspoons margarine
- 2 cups sliced onions
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 8-ounces Italian bread, cut diagonally into 4 (2-ounce) slices, toasted
- 4 slices mozzarella cheese (1/2-ounce each)
- 6-ounces broiled boneless steak (top round, sirloin or flank), diagonally sliced across the grain

In small mixing bowl combine cream cheese, parsley, garlic, salt and pepper and mix until thoroughly combined; set aside.

In 10-inch nonstick skillet melt margarine; add onions and mushrooms and saute over medium-high heat, stirring frequently, until vegetables are thoroughly cooked and lightly browned, 2-3 minutes. Set aside.

On nonstick baking sheet arrange bread slices and top each slice with 1/2-ounce cheese. Broil until cheese is melted, about 1 minute. Top each portion of cheese with 1 1/2-ounces steak, overlapping slices slightly if necessary, then top each portion of steak with 1/4 of the onion-mushroom mixture and 1/4 of the cream cheese mixture. Broil until cream cheese mixture is melted and lightly browned, about 1 minute.

POTATO SKINS OLE

- 2 baking potatoes (12-ounces each), well scrubbed and dried
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup each diced red bell pepper, green bell pepper and scallions
- 1 tablespoon seeded and minced jalapeno pepper
- 1/4 pound cheddar cheese, shredded
- Garnish: Italian (flat-leaf) parsley sprigs

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Using tines of fork, pierce potatoes in several places; transfer to oven rack and bake until tender, about 45 minutes. Let stand until cool enough to handle. (Can be done up to 1 1/2 hours in advance.)

Cut each potato in half lengthwise and, using a spoon, scoop out pulp from each half, leaving a 1/2-inch thick shell. Cut each potato shell in half lengthwise and place each shell quarter skin-side down on nonstick baking sheet. Using a pastry brush, lightly brush 1/2-teaspoon oil evenly over pulp side of each shell quarter. Broil until lightly browned, 2- to 3-minutes. Fill each shell quarter with an equal amount of the bell peppers, scallions, and jalapeno peppers; sprinkle each with 1/2-ounce cheese and broil until cheese melts, 1 to 2 minutes. Serve garnished with parsley.

SWEET-MIXED CINNAMON NUTS

- 3 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1-tablespoon each water and firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/2-teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2-ounces each shelled almonds, salted roasted cashews, and unsalted roasted peanuts
- 1-ounce each pecan and walnut halves

Preheat oven to 250 degrees. In 1-quart saucepan combine sugars, water, and cinnamon and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until sugars are dissolved and mixture comes to a boil. Remove from heat, add remaining ingredients and stir to thoroughly coat with sugar mixture. Spread mixture on nonstick baking sheet and bake in middle of center oven rack, using a spatula to turn mixture every 15 minutes, until sugar mixture is dry, 45 minutes to 1 hour. Let mixture cool on baking sheet.

Makes 20 servings, about 1/4 cup each.

Super Bowl sandwiches of linebacker proportions

The Allentown Morning Call

Super Bowl Sunday is a day when even the language of sports fans will resist leaving the lineup in front of the television for more than a few minutes. Meals will have to be worked in whenever a timeout can be called.

And yet, it's also a day when appetites will be hearty from cheering and armchair refereeing.

The cook who accepts these facts and runs with them will be in and out of the kitchen quickly — while there's still time to watch the gridiron action or move to the sidelines with a good book.

Because food isn't the focus of the afternoon, Super Bowl Sunday is the perfect day for casual fare.

Soups and finger foods certainly are options. But Super Sunday is also a great day for some super sandwiches.

We're not talking about everyday sandwiches — those mundane offerings like ham and cheese on rye, peanut butter and jelly, lebanon bologna on white or tuna in pita. We're talking about more unusual combinations and creations. We're also talking about the "Heroes" of the sandwich board: those football-sized creations that would defy any one short of defensemen like the Redskins' Joe Jacoby or Dave Butz.

The culinary giants included among the sandwich recipes are simpler to field than a platterful of individual sandwiches (though some have been made for traditionalists). Once assembled, the super-sized sandwiches can be cut into individual portions to suit any appetite.

The first sandwich, made in advance, can be on the TV totes faster than referees can pace off a penalty. The second, started during the second quarter, will be ready at halftime.

But no matter when these sandwiches are served, stand back because the crowd surely will find them worth tackling.

THE HIGH-RISE SANDWICH

- 1 to 1 1/2 lbs. assorted thin-sliced cold roast beef, ham, turkey, etc.
- 1 medium to large tomato, sliced thin
- 1 small cucumber, sliced thin
- 1 medium red onion, sliced thin
- 1 to 1 1/2-lb. unsalted round loaf of sourdough or rye bread
- 1 to 1 1/2 lbs. assorted thin-sliced cheese

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise or Thousand-Island dressing
- Leaf or head lettuce
- 3 wooden skewers

Mushrooms add olives for garnish

Cut bread into four horizontal 1-inch-thick slices, like a cake or torte. Spread bread slices with salad dressing and cover with lettuce leaves. Arrange meats on bottom bread layer, then cheeses, onions and cucumber (reserve a few onions and cucumbers) on second slice, stacked on top of first.

Arrange tomatoes and remaining onion and cucumber slices on third slice. Top with remaining bread slice. Skewer bread to hold in place. Garnish skewers with fresh mushrooms or olives, threading on garnish before skewering bread. Cut into wedges with an electric knife between skewers. Makes 8 generous servings.

A WHALE OF A SANDWICH

- 2 loaves frozen bread dough, thawed
- 26 slices of assorted turkey cold cuts
- 24 square slices of a mix of Cheddar, Swiss, Monterey Jack cheeses
- 2 Tbsp. mustard

1 can (6 or 8-ounces) mushroom stems and pieces, well drained

- 1 tsp. dried parsley
- 1/2 tsp. Italian seasoning
- 1/4 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/4 tsp. onion powder
- 3 Tbsp. mixed poppy and sesame seeds

Lightly unpeeled bread in refrigerator overnight. Roll dough into 16x6-inch rectangle. Spread 1 tablespoon of mustard on dough to within 1/2 inch of all edges. Divide meat and cheeses in half. Alternately layer half of meat and cheese slices over top of dough to within 1/2-inch of edges. Combine mushrooms, parsley, Italian seasoning, garlic and onion powders. Spoon on top of first half of layered meat and cheese.

Top with reserved second half of meat and cheese. Spread remaining mustard on top of second layer of meat and cheese. Brush edges of dough with water.

Roll second loaf into 16x6-inch rectangle. Place over top of meat. Gently stretch dough to cover meats. Pinch dough edges together. Brush top of loaf with water and sprinkle liberally with poppy and sesame seeds. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve warm or cold.

Spice things up with paprika

Newsday

"There is something about paprika itself that makes it synonymous with 'Hungarian,'" George Lang wrote in his authoritative work, "The Cuisine of Hungary." "Fiery, spicy, temperamental — all these adjectives suggest both paprika and the Hungarian national character," he said.

In medium to large tomato, sliced thin

But it seems most suited to those of Hungarian descent — fish soup, goulash, even bacon is flavored with the red powder made from grinding Capsicum annum, a type of chile pepper.

A charming hybrid results from the alliance of paprika, onions and sour cream, as demonstrated in these recipes inspired by Hungarian classics. The best results, look for paprika in labeled Hungarian, sweet or Hungarian hot.

VEAL PAPRIKASH

- 1 tablespoon oil
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 1/2 pounds veal stew meat
- 1-Bermuda onion, thinly sliced, about 2 cups

- 1 1/2 tablespoons sweet paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon caraway seeds
- 1 teaspoon tarragon
- 1/2 cup white wine
- 1 tablespoon tomato paste

1 1/4 cups veal stock or half beef and half chicken stock

1/2 cup cream

Heat oil and butter in stew pot. Add veal and saute over medium-high heat until browned. Remove with slotted spoon. Add onion and cook over low heat, stirring often, until softened but not browned, about 10 minutes.

Add paprika, caraway and tarragon and cook a minute or two, then add wine and cook over high heat a few minutes longer. Reduce heat to a simmer, stir in tomato paste and stock. Return veal to pan and cook 1 1/2 hours or until meat is tender. Serve with a dollop of sour cream on top alongside buttered noodles or spaetzle. Makes 4 servings.

PAPRIKA CHICKEN

- 1/2-pound slab bacon, cut in lardon

- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1 1/2 tablespoons sweet paprika

- 1/2 teaspoon hot paprika or a pinch of cayenne pepper

- 3 whole chicken breasts, cut in half

- Salt and pepper to taste

- 1 small yellow pepper

- 1 small green pepper

- 1 small red pepper

- 1 small onion, sliced

- 3 cloves garlic, minced

- 1 cup white wine

- 1/3 cup sour cream

- In large saute pan, cook bacon in oil until fat is rendered. Remove

- bacon from pan with slotted spoon

- Combine paprikas and fat about

- half the paprika on top of chicken breasts. Add salt and pepper's

- Saute, skin side down, until golden, adding more oil if needed. Turn and cook briefly on other side. Remove.

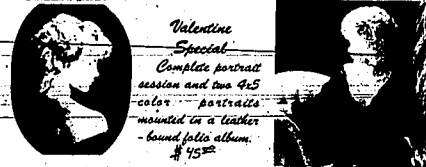
- Put peppers in very thin slices

- and add to pan along with onion and garlic; cook briefly. Add wine and cook over high heat until slightly reduced, then stir in broth

- and cook another few minutes over high heat. Reduce heat, stir in sour cream, then return chicken breasts to pan, skin side up. They should be in one layer.

- Cover and cook over medium heat, about 20 to 30 minutes. If desired, run under the broiler a minute or two to crisp skin. Serve with noodles or rice. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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Continued from Page C1

come-to-room temperature for best results. The starter needs to be fed every 7- to 10 days. Do this by stirring in equal amounts of water and flour and letting stand overnight at room temperature, before refrigerating again.

If you have a yen to make sourdough pancakes and think about it the night before, this recipe will give you enough mild sourdough to do it.

QUICK QUICHE

SOURDOUGH STARTER
2 cups warm water (105 degrees)
1 envelope active dry yeast (1 tablespoon)
2 cups all-purpose flour
Combine all ingredients in a large bowl or pitcher with strainer in lid.

Cover with plastic wrap and place in a warm place (85 degrees) at least six hours or overnight. After using what you need for the recipe, add equal parts of flour and water, let set out overnight and then refrigerate. This, like those above, needs to be replenished every few days.

Now for some recipes to get you started.

SOURDOUGH PANCAKES
1 1/4 cups all purpose flour

2 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 egg
1 cup sourdough starter
1 cup milk
3 tablespoons vegetable oil

In a large bowl, combine the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and sugar, mixing well. In a smaller bowl, beat the egg and then add the sourdough starter, milk and oil. Stir this mixture into the flour mixture just until dry ingredients are moistened. If you like the thinner pancakes, just add more milk. This serves 4.

As with most pancakes, you can add other ingredients to the batter like fruit (blueberries, bananas, applesauce) or cooked crumbled bacon or chopped nuts (pecans and walnuts are good).

SOURDOUGH ENGLISH MUFFINS

These you can bake on a griddle. If you don't have a 3-inch cutter, then make one by cutting both top and bottom from a tuna- or similar can.

1 cup sourdough starter
1/4 cup buttermilk
2 1/4 to 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
6 tablespoons yellow cornmeal

1 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
Mix together the starter and buttermilk. Now combine the flour, four tablespoons of the cornmeal, soda and salt, and add this to the buttermilk mixture. Stir to combine (using hands if necessary) then turn onto lightly floured surface and knead until smooth. If the dough gets sticky add more flour.

Roll out to 3/4-inch thickness and let rest a few minutes. Now cut into muffins and place on cornmeal sprinkled piece of waxed paper. Sprinkle the remaining cornmeal over the top. Now cover with a clean cloth and let rise for about 45 minutes.

Bake on a medium hot (350-375 degree) greased griddle for about 30 minutes. Turn often. Cool and split. Makes 12 to 14.

Your container for sourdough starter can be cleaned out a couple of times a year to make sure all the flour gets incorporated and to rest your mind that nothing unusual is growing inside. Don't throw out sourdough because of age. Some are decades old and going strong, just remember to feed it and use it.

Enjoy!
Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments, recipes. Her address is 10201 Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Pizza

Continued from Page C1

hearts drained
1/2 cup sliced pepperoni
1/2 cup pitted ripe olives, halved
1 loaf (1-pound) frozen white bread dough, thawed
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Lightly grease large cookie sheet.

In large bowl, combine spaghetti sauce, cheese, artichoke hearts, pepperoni and olives. Divide dough in half. To make each calzone: On floured surface pat half of the dough into a 10-inch round. Spoon half of the sauce mixture onto one side of round to within 1-inch from edge. Fold over to form a half circle. Pinch edges to seal. Repeat with remaining dough. Place 3-inches apart on prepared cookie sheet.

Bake 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Cut each calzone in half. Makes 4 servings.

CAJUN CORN BREAD PIZZA

2 packages (8 1/2-ounces each) corn muffin mix
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 cup sliced mushrooms
1 1/2 cups extra chunky sausage and green pepper spaghetti sauce
1 cup shredded fontinella cheese
1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Lightly grease 14-inch pizza pan. Combine muffin mix with cayenne pepper; prepare according to package directions. Spread evenly in prepared pan.

In small skillet over medium heat, in hot butter, cook mushrooms until tender; set aside.

Spread spaghetti sauce over muffin mix to within 1-inch of edge. Top with mushrooms.

Bake 15 minutes; sprinkle with

cheese. Bake 5 minutes more or until crust is lightly browned. Sprinkle with parsley. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Makes 8 servings.

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Kids

Continued from Page C1

She doesn't use liquid buttermilk. Instead, she mixes the amount required for a recipe from powdered buttermilk.

"It's got your fruity flavor, and it's really refreshing. It's a good light dessert," she says. In the fall, Benedict makes a huge batch of chili, which she puts into freezer bags. Then she can fix a quick meal by popping one into the microwave.

She preserves Mexican meat mix in the same fashion. She uses the meat mixture to make burritos or to put on tortillas, along with sour cream, cheese and lettuce, as well as for chimichangas. The directions were given to her by her neighbor, Pauline Weiner.

MEXICAN MEAT MIX

Makes about 9 cups
5 pounds of beef roast, or a combination of beef and pork roasts, or venison ribs, or ground beef
3 tablespoons vegetable shortening
3 onions, chopped
1 (4-ounce) can-chopped green chilis
2 (7-ounce) cans of green chili

salsa
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
4 tablespoons flour
4 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon ground cumin
Juices from the beef roast
Preheat oven to 200 degrees. Place meat in a roasting pan or Dutch oven. Do not add salt or water. Cook with a tight lid, and then make one by cutting both top and bottom from a tuna- or similar can. Preheat oven to 200 degrees. Place meat in a roasting pan or Dutch oven. Do not add salt or water. Cook with a tight lid, and then make one by cutting both top and bottom from a tuna- or similar can. Preheat oven to 200 degrees. Place meat in a roasting pan or Dutch oven. Do not add salt or water. Cook with a tight lid, and then make one by cutting both top and bottom from a tuna- or similar can.

Drain meat and reserve juices. Cook meat 2 hours. Or, cook roast with 1 cup water in a pressure cooker 35-40 minutes. She uses ground beef, which cooks in 15-20 minutes in the microwave, or about 1/2 hour in a skillet or oven.

CHIMICHANGAS

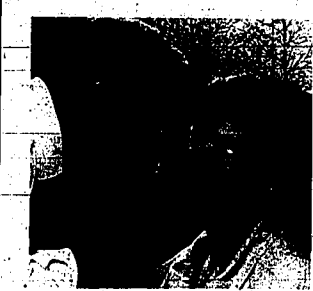
Makes about six
6 large flour tortillas
3 cups Mexican meat mix
Vegetable oil, for frying
Shredded lettuce
1 (7-ounce) can of green chili salsa
2 tomatoes, chopped
1 cup guacamole*
1/2 pint sour cream
6 ripe olives, for garnish
*The guacamole:
2 ripe avocados, pared--and mashed

1 teaspoon lemon juice
salt and pepper, to taste
a few drops of Tabasco sauce
Warm tortillas in oven about 5 minutes. Heat Mexican meat mix in a small saucepan. Heat 1/2-inch of oil to 400 degrees in a large skillet. Spread about 1/2 cup of Mexican meat mix over the lower third of each tortilla. Fold both edges of each tortilla up over filling. Fold both sides toward the center, and roll into a cylinder. Secure rolled tortillas with toothpicks. Fry two chimichangas at a time in the hot oil--about 2 minutes, until golden and crisp. Drain on paper towel. Serve hot over a layer of shredded lettuce, topped with green chili

salsa, tomatoes, guacamole and sour cream. Garnish each with an olive.
"The sour cream comes through a lot. The flavor of meat is really good, too," she says.

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Home/garden

How-to's of the hard-cooked egg

By JOAN DRAKE
The Los Angeles Times

Q: I was wondering if you could tell me how to make a perfect hard-cooked egg. I usually have to guess how to do it and end up with a half-cooked egg anyway.

A: According to the American Egg Board, hard cook eggs by placing them in a saucepan with enough cold tap water to measure at least 1 inch over the tops of eggs. Cover and bring rapidly just to boiling. Turn off the heat and, if necessary, remove the pan from the burner to prevent further boiling.

Let the eggs stand in the hot water 15 minutes for large eggs. Increase or decrease the time by approximately 3 minutes for each size larger of smaller. Cool immediately and thoroughly in cold water so shells are easier to remove and to reduce the likelihood of having dark rings around the yolks.

To remove the shells, crack the eggs by tapping them gently all over. Roll the eggs between hands

to loosen the shell, then peel, beginning at the large end. Holding the eggs under running cold water or dipping in a bowl of water will also help ease off the shells.

Q: Reading a recent You Asked About column about bottled water brought another question to mind: How long should you keep bottled water once the seal has been broken?

A: The Los Angeles County Health Department conducted a six-week study and found no change in quality of opened bottled water during that period. It should be noted that the top was replaced on the water jug and care was used to prevent contamination from outside sources. So if stored in a clean place with the top on, opened bottled water should last at least six weeks, and probably longer.

Q: There is a way of draining un-flavored yogurt so you can substitute it for sour cream or cream cheese. Do you substitute equal

amounts of the drained yogurt for the other ingredients?

A: Distributors of the Really Creamy Yogurt Cheese Funnel say that you substitute an equal weight of drained yogurt for sour cream or cream cheese. In other words, substitute three ounces of drained yogurt for a three-ounce package of cream cheese.

For those unfamiliar with the straining-making device, the funnel is a four-inch tall plastic cone fitted with a micro-mesh liner. Up to two cups of yogurt may be placed in the funnel and set over a container to drain in the refrigerator. The yogurt may be substituted for sour cream after eight hours, for cream cheese after 24 to 36 hours.

The funnel is available by mail for \$9.95 postpaid from Kitchen Arts & Letters, 1436 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10128.

Address questions on food preparation to You Asked About, Food Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles 90053. Personal replies cannot be given.

It's never too early to act on spring flower dreams



Allen Wilson
Intermountain
gardening

As the new flower seed catalogs arrive, gardeners begin dreaming about what to plant next spring. It is not too early to order or purchase seed, especially if you plan to start some seeds inside. Now is also a good time to tell a local greenhouse or nursery about some flower varieties which you would like to purchase as plants. They will still have time to order seeds and start some plants for you.

Of the 75 new flowers which we grew in the Ricks College Horticultural Research and Demonstration Garden last year, here are some of those which performed the best.

Marigolds are one of the best adapted and most popular flowers in the Intermountain area. Several new varieties are introduced every year. The best new dwarf (6- to 10-inch) varieties are Granada, a gold colored single; French Candy, with large maroon flowers fading to orange; Orange Spice, a large, bright golden orange; Cortez Yellow, with very large 4-inch flowers, and two series, Hero and Aurora with several colors and mixtures.

All of these new marigolds have larger flowers and are more uniform and colorful than older varieties such as the Petites. Of

the new medium and tall varieties, I did not see anything which surpassed the Incas, which are extremely uniform and large flowered and grow about 18-inch-high.

Petunias are probably the most popular flower in the Intermountain area. It is hard to go wrong with almost any petunia variety. The outstanding new one is Ultra Crimson Star, which received an All-America award. It is the most uniform star pattern of any petunia I have ever grown. Another attractive new petunia is Marine Lace. It is light blue laced with dark, marine blue veins, similar in pattern to the popular Burgundy variety.

Geraniums are also very popular, although not as well adapted as marigolds and petunias. One of the best new geraniums are Pink Elite, a large flowered, bright rose pink; Cardinal Orbit, a brilliant scarlet red, and Violet Orbit, a bright reddish violet.

The Pansy is perhaps the very best adapted flower for our climate. Because they are so cold and frost tolerant, they have a longer blooming season than any other flower. Three outstanding new hybrid series are Super Majestic, Crown and Crystal Bowl. Super Majestic have very large flowers with typical dark blotches. Crown and Crystal Bowl, have solid colored flowers. For a striking effect, try planting pansies in individual colors rather than mixtures.

Another flower which is very well adapted but seldom grown is Godetia. It is kind of an ugly duckling which does not look very good in the young plant stages like the more popular flowers mentioned above. However, mature plants are swans indeed. Godetia grows a lot like petunias, but has a different range of colors. Grace Godetia is an outstanding new series which has large flowers and stems long enough for cutting.

If you want some tall flowers for a background, Cosmos is one of the easiest to grow. Two new bright pink varieties are Imperial Pink and Versailles. They grow 3 1/2- to 4-foot-high.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture Ricks College.



Munchies for sideline coaches

Your guests will stand up and cheer for these recipes. The Golden Deli Sandwich, Spicy Chicken Wings, Tasty Macaroni Toss and Goalpost Sandwich Cookies will make you the winning coach of your own Super Bowl party!

TOUCHDOWN DELI SANDWICH

- 1/2 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup finely chopped cucumber
- 1/2 cup finely chopped tomato
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves, crushed
- 1 (16x4-inch) Italian bread loaf
- 6 green pepper rings
- 6 salami slices
- 6 slices cheese
- 6 red onion rings
- 6 cooked turkey slices
- Combine salad dressing, cucumbers, tomatoes and basil; mix lightly. Chill. Cut one-inch from top of bread loaf; remove center, leaving 1/2-inch shell. Spread bread shell with half of salad dressing mixture. Fill with peppers, salami, cheese, onions and turkey. Spread with remaining salad dressing mixture. Cover with top bread slice. Wrap in plastic wrap. Chill three hours or overnight. Cut into six slices. Serves six.

SPICY CHICKEN WINGS BUFFALO-STYLE

- 12 (approximately 2 1/2-pound) chicken wings
- 1/2 cup margarine, melted
- 4 to 6 tablespoons hot pepper sauce
- celery sticks
- blue cheese dressing
- Cut chicken at joints; discard wing tips. Place chicken on greased rack of large broiler pan. Brush with 2 tablespoons margarine. Broil 16 to 20 minutes or until golden brown, turning and brushing with margarine after 8 minutes. Pour combined remaining margarine and

hot pepper sauce over chicken. Serve with celery and dressing as a dipping sauce for chicken. Yield: 2 dozen

TASTY MACARONI TOSS

- 1 (7 1/2-ounce) package macaroni and cheese
- 1 cup redish slices
- 1 cup frozen peas, thawed, drained
- 1/2 cup celery slices
- 1 cup creamy cucumber dressing
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- Prepare macaroni as directed on package. Add remaining ingredients; mix lightly. Chill. Six to eight servings.

GOALPOST SANDWICH COOKIES

- 1 cup margarine
- 1 1/4 cups packed brown sugar

- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 8 cups chocolate chip ice cream, softened
- Beat margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Add combined dry ingredients; mix well. Stir in pecans. Drop heaping measuring tablespoons of dough onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees, 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. Cool. For each sandwich, cover one cookie with approximately 1/2 cup ice cream; top with second cookie. Press cookies together. Wrap securely in plastic wrap. Freeze. Yield: approximately 16 ice cream sandwiches.

What not to do in the kitchen

The Washington Post

Sanitation experts believe that the two major reasons for transmission of foodborne disease in the home are cross-contamination and time-temperature abuse.

The biggest risk occurs from a combination of the two. If cross-contamination occurs and foods are not consumed immediately — but left at room temperature — bacteria will grow and multiply. It is this growth that can lead to foodborne disease.

Cross-contamination "don'ts" include:

1. Don't cut raw poultry, fish or meat on a cutting board and then use the board again for a different raw or cooked food without thoroughly washing it with hot soapy water.
2. Don't use the same utensil for cutting or turning raw or partially cooked meats and cooked foods.
3. Don't store raw chicken on an upper rack in your refrigerator.

Blood and juices may drip onto uncovered or partially covered foods beneath it. Store chicken on a bottom shelf.

4. Don't keep wooden spoons to the point that they begin to splinter. Hard-to-remove bacteria may lodge between the cracks and wipe off onto food. For the same reason, it is not wise to reuse soft disposable wooden chopsticks.

5. Don't use the same kitchen towel for a lot of different purposes. For instance, don't use the same towel to wipe food stains off counters and to dry clean dishes. Paper towels are better for eliminating the risk of cross-contamination, as they are thrown out after each use.

6. Don't allow your car opener to get encrusted with food. Bacteria may lodge in the opener and be transmitted when opening other foods. This is also the reason for thoroughly cleaning pots, pans and dishes.

7. Wash your hands thoroughly before preparing food.

Time-temperature "don'ts" include:

1. Don't allow refrigerated foods to be kept at room temperature for more than two hours.
2. Don't forget to use thermometers. Salmonella in poultry is killed at 165 degrees and trichina are killed at 160 degrees. Refrigerators should be kept at 45 degrees or below.
3. Don't thaw foods on the counter; thaw them in the refrigerator overnight. For faster thawing (actually faster even than letting things stand at room temperature), put the frozen package in a water-tight plastic bag under cold water, changing the water frequently.
4. Divide bulk-cooked foods into smaller portions before serving or cooling and storing.

SOME Others like it mild.

But everybody loves the satisfying taste of CIMMARON™ BEEF COUNTRY Chili! Rich and hearty flavors enhanced with chunks of real beef, onions, red and green peppers, all smothered in great tasting red Idaho beans and a sauce with that authentic home-cooked southwest chili flavor. That's CIMMARON™.



Going South for the Winter?
Take THE TIMES-NEWS along to keep abreast of happenings at home!
For a limited time you can purchase a mail subscription to THE TIMES-NEWS for \$7.00 per week.
THAT'S 1/2 THE REGULAR SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

Offer good for all mail subscriptions purchased by our home delivery subscribers who will spend the WINTER in warmer climates.
The offer good until Feb. 28, 1988.

Made in Idaho with Pride.
At your favorite grocer now!

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Smoots Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Deans' Building.
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.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at Wood's Family Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Richfield Grange No. 151
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.
Singles Pinochle and Bingo
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Hall, Harrison and Shoup St., Twin Falls.
Snake River Canyon Kennel Club
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the CSI Shields Building, Room 113.
The Network
 Meets at noon for a luncheon and

business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Meets at noon at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls Rotary Club.
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.
Carroll-Balvo's World Kickboxing Club
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Turf Club.
Chapter No. 309
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.
THURSDAY
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 and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Haley Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Stop Light Club
 A diet club; this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women's International
 Meets at 7:30 a.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the HCA Walker Center, 415 Addison.
Wendell Lions Club
 Meets at member's homes, call 536-8696 for information.
FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Disabled American Veterans
 Dined at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St., Twin Falls.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
PHL Addicts Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous
 Meet at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.
SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at noon at the Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N.
SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
MONDAY
Buhl Chamber 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.
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 Steelmish home, 103 1st St. East.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Ateens
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Tough Love
 A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Al-Ateen
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave., across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave. A.

I.B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at China Garden, Twin Falls.
TUESDAY
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs plays begin at 7 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Burley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
Computer User Group
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 139 of the Vg-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Jerome King Fu Club
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Jerome Overeaters Anonymous
 Meet at 6:30 p.m. in the St. Benedicta Hospital Conference Room.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Magic Valley Singles
 Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
MagicHorns Barbershop Chorus
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East.
Singles Square Dancing
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Snake River Lions Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Wok and Grill Restaurant.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes Chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

Houseware expo spotlights new trends

The Los Angeles Times
CHICAGO — It was a huge show-and-tell opportunity for home-ware manufacturers, who unveiled more than 2 million items to retail buyers and trade guests at the 87th International Housewares Exposition recently at McCormick Place.
 The exhibit was showcasing the new trends of staying home, health and fitness, back to basics and home entertaining were rampant displays of the exciting new bread-making machines, water-filter systems, microwave bakeware, micro-wave corn poppers, food processors, portable home espresso machines, air cleaners and ultrasonic humidifiers.
 In colors, delicate sea-foam greens, streaked in dinnerware, glassware, linens, gaddlers and accessories, mingling with the reigning blues and reds.
 Contrasting with the pastels was the emergence of bold primary colors in gadgets and electrics. Examples included the Gaggia espresso machines, Power Press Robot Coupe food processors and Mr. Coffee's new line. A splashy royal blue was exhibited on Kitchen-Aids' Ultra-Power Mixer, following its cobalt blue introduction last year. Krups and Salton opted for eye-catching red and black color-makers.

loaf. Electronic controls let you program the unit at night so you wake up to fresh bread in the morning.
 February's unveiling in Japan last year of the "home bakeries" are said to have sold about 2/4 million units in that country, second only to the rice-cooker, sales. Staking a claim in this competitive market, Panasonic got a good head start by introducing a product last fall — Sanyo, Toshiba, Hitachi and Welbilt. Made by Funai in Japan, Welbilt's entry is rounded (most machines are block-shaped) with a see-through dome cover.
 At \$300 plus per unit, the cost of the home bakery would seem like a lot of dough for the average American consumer; interestingly, however, cost does not seem to matter. Anne Kupper, director of the retail relations for Williams-Sonoma, said it was the first to retail the bread bakery. "It's been fantastic for us, the response has been very, very good, even with our mail-order program."
 The largest number of "me-too" kitchen appliances could be found in the cool-tooth, wide-mouth, pop-up toaster category. The product line created favorable consumer feedback both for eliminating the chance of burns as well as for accommodating bagels, English muffins and croissants. Rowenta, the German company that pioneered the revolutionary concept in 1955, redesigned its bright white toaster, introduced a new crumb tray. The long, narrow tray slides out of the base of the toaster like a drawer for easy cleaning.

has taken on an increasingly disturbing reality in many communities across the country. Concern over impure tap water has increased the popularity of bottled waters, but costs can run high, and can the bottled waters be guaranteed?
 Without turning to more-expensive, installed home water filtration systems, another new product is able to purify water in a pitcher. This process consists of a unique filter that removes unwanted impurities but retains fluoride and important minerals and trace elements. Currently available is the Brita Water Filter System, which has become a recognized world-wide in lab tests, and forthcoming is Denovier's Pure Water Maker.
 Showing off a breakthrough in oven technology was Gerald Sweeney's Zephyr Convection Cooking System. Powered by a General Electric motor, the fan unit can be installed on the bottom rack of any electric oven to convert it into a convection oven. The system's timing may still be premature for the ordinary cook, but the product is overdue for the serious cook who appreciates the convection oven's quality of baking and time-saving features.
 Bosch and Kenwood, two quality-oriented product lines that have established names internationally, are expanding their presence in the U.S. market. Robert Bosch of West Germany exhibited a sophisticated upscale line of multifunction kitchen machines, including a juicer, coffee and tea makers, food slicers, a deep fryer and a sandwich maker.
 Kenwood introduced a set that consists of a cordless hand mixer, carving knife and stick or hand, blender. Offering versatility,

use and enjoy her writing a great deal. Thanks.
KEITH OLANDER
 Ketchum
Youngsters' hard work pays off at Game Feed
 These young adults and their supervisors should receive a pat on the back for the outstanding job they did in putting on the Wild Game Feed at the Turf Club.
 You could tell they had spent a lot of time and energy in preparing the meal as well as approaching local businesses to donate items for the auction and balloting, etc. The doof prize was outstanding, it should have been a big success.
DAVE AND JUDY SOMMER
 Twin Falls
 The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of fewer than 100 words, which will be published as space permits. Send letters to: "Letters of Thanks," Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Letters of thanks

City Park celebration publicity appreciated

We want to take this moment to thank you for the publicity the Times-News gave our third annual celebration of Christmas in City Park. The Christmas in City Park Committee wishes to express their heartfelt appreciation for your support. We know that without your help and cooperation this project would not be possible.
 Again, thank you for helping our City.
MARY J. MCCLUSKY
 Christmas in City Park Committee

Weekly 'Reach' reader likes Larsen's advice

This is a short thank-you note for including JoAnn Larsen's column in The Times-News on Mondays. We read it every Monday at work and I

NEW SHIPMENT CARPET & VINYL REMNANTS
 HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION

Size	Material	Was	Now
12' x 6'	Cambray Vinyl	\$98.55	\$53.69
12' x 6'	Blue Back Pattern		
12' x 6'	Sundial Solarian	\$114.00	\$45.20
12' x 6'	"The Way" Beige Vinyl		
12' x 6'	All Purpose Vinyl	\$114.00	\$47.60
12' x 6'	Beige Swirl Pattern		
12' x 6'	Sundial Solarian	\$114.00	\$54.36
12' x 6'	Beige Tide Pattern		
Carpet			
12' x 12'	Berber Carpet	\$172.00	\$114.01
12' x 12'	Textured Gray color		
12' x 12'	Thick Level Loop	\$159.12	\$86.50
12' x 12'	Chocolate Brown color		
12' x 12'	Tracery Pile Carpet	\$215.00	\$126.57
12' x 12'	Misty grey color		
12' x 12'	Slight Tracery Carpet	\$263.73	\$117.37
12' x 12'	Honey Beige Color		
12' x 12'	Commercial Carpet	\$253.45	\$159.00
12' x 12'	Brown/Green/Tan		
12' x 12'	Blue Back Kitchen Carpet	\$135.70	\$90.45
12' x 12'	Blue Striped Tan		
12' x 12'	Level Loop Carpet	\$192.50	\$115.66
12' x 12'	Crown Color		

New Beginnings
 HAIR DESIGN • BODY CARE

We Welcome **MICHAEL PAYNE**
 "To Our Hair Design Team!"

Michael has just arrived from Boise and is taking appointments Tuesday through Saturday.
 Come in and get acquainted!
 500 Addison Avenue - Twin Falls • 754-0000

(from left) Susan Budd, Jodi Clayton, Jeni Atkinson, Marilu Jenio, Rose Martinez

Jumping into the same hot arena was Sanyo's stylish Sonata toaster, which is either black or white. Hamilton Beach's electronic toaster with adjustable width slots; the slim and sleek Proctor-Silex Coolwall Toaster with extra-long wide slots; Russell Hobbs' four-slice microchip toaster that automatically adjusts the toasting cycle for frozen breads, and Krups' Toastronic toasters that has built-in cord storage.
 Tefal premiered its striped four-slice Thick 'N Thin Toaster, which allows for simultaneous toasting of various thicknesses of breads and pastries. Styled in black and white, Black and Decker's American Contemporary Toaster features four-slice wide slots with dual controls and a swing-open crumb tray. Toastmaster opted for a 3-slot chrome "dared" walls and one wide slot. Sunbeam also presented a four-slice chrome toaster with long, wide wells. Its electronic control assures even browning and instant resets.
 The old saying, "Water, water everywhere but not a drop to drink,"

SAVE 35¢ on Kellogg's 19

(MANUFACTURER COUPON / EXPIRES MARCH 21, 1988)

DISCOUNT COUPON

19 Save 35¢
 On 12-oz. or larger

Use this coupon on any 12-oz. or larger box of Kellogg's 19 cereal. Good at participating retailers only. Limit one coupon per household. Offer good in the U.S. only. © 1988 Kellogg Company.

BANNER
 127 2ND AVENUE WEST 733-1421
 90 DAY FREE FINANCING

Reader sounds off on hearing

DEAR ABBY: Why are all the ads for hearing aids directed to senior citizens?

The manufacturers and distributors of hearing aids not only ignore a much larger market, they fail to reach many people out there who need help.

Why don't they show young athletes wearing a hearing aid so they can compete in sports? Or middle-aged men and women enjoying card games with their friends now that they can hear the bidding? Or



Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby

younger people participating in school functions, taking their own notes and listening to religious services?

They could also picture the same old argument that goes on in many homes when one member has turned the TV on too loud for the rest of the family.

Many employees are passed over for promotion because they pretend to understand instead of admitting that they have a hearing problem. (They don't realize that they may be thought stupid or rude.)

Why are so many people reluctant to admit to a hearing problem when eyeglasses are universally accepted by those who need help in seeing?

— YOUNG AND HARD OF HEARING

DEAR YOUNG: Because a hearing loss is usually associated with older people, those who are sensitive about their age are reluctant to admit they need a hearing aid.

A physical impairment of any kind is nothing to be ashamed of. Many people are still not aware that there are hearing aids as tiny and effective as they are virtually unseen, and you're right — the advertising companies are missing a major marketing opportunity.

DEAR ABBY: First you said that Frank Sinatra said, "Perry Como is the finest male vocalist in the business." Then someone wrote in to say that you goofed — Sinatra said, "Vic Damone has the best pipes in the business."

Well, Abby, you may have goofed, but you did your civic duty. Actually, Sinatra said, "Frank Sinatra is the best singer in the business."

— CHARLES NELSON REILLY

DEAR CHARLES: Grazie. Three cheers for the red, white and green.

DEAR ABBY: "Afraid to Fantasize in Chickasha, Okla.," said, "Somewhere in the Bible it says that thinking lustful thoughts is as great a sin as actually committing the sin. So, if that's the case, why not go right ahead and commit the sin?"

Possibly this following piece of doggerel, which I read some years ago in an English magazine, and which for some reason has remained in my memory, may provide an answer, some comfort, or even inspiration:

"I've oft been told by some learned friars
That wishing and the crime are one
And heaven punishes desires
As much as if they'd were done.
"If wishing damn us, you and I
Are damned to all our heart's content."

So come, let us at least enjoy
Some pleasure ere our punishment!

The message is anonymous, but seems to me quite Elizabethan in tone.

— STATEN ISLAND READER

People are eating them up! To order your copy of Abby's favorite recipes, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P. O. Box 417, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Senior Chief Ronald Keith Johnson, a 1963 graduate of Twin Falls High School, recently received the Navy Achievement medal. Johnson, presently stationed in Honolulu, Hawaii, is assigned with the Navy Courier service. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Johnson, former Twin Falls residents, live in Mountain Home.

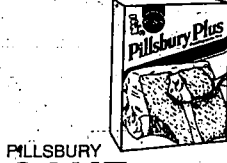
HAILLEY — Marine Pfc. David E. Wells and Pfc. Phyllis Wells of Hailley, recently reported duty with 2nd Force Service Support Group, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in May 1987.

4 DAYS ONLY!

- Wednesday
- Thursday
- Friday
- Saturday

Payless Drug Store

* PRICES GOOD NOW THRU JAN. 30, 1988
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST... NO RAINCHECKS



PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES
18-1/4 OZ. BOX
ASSORTED FLAVORS
REG 99¢
* AISLE 3F



WILDERNESS PIE FILLINGS
20 OZ. APPLE OR LEMON
* AISLE 3F



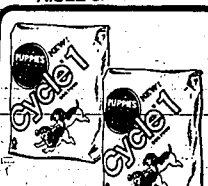
RAGU PASTA MEALS
15 OZ. ASSORTED
REG 69¢
* END AISLE 3F



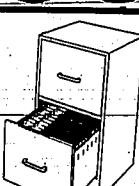
KRUSTEAZ PANCAKE MIX
3 LB. 8 OZ.
REG \$1.79 * AISLE 3E

69¢ EA. 89¢ EA. 47¢ EACH 149¢ EACH

HOT DEALS FOR WINTER



CYCLE DOG FOOD
4 LB. BAG
REG. 3.39
* AISLE 3-F
249¢ EACH



2 DRAWER FILE CABINET
DURABLE FIBER BOARD
REG. 12.99
* END AISLE 7-B
899¢ EACH



DURAFLEME FIRE LOG
BURNS 3 HOURS
HANDY SIZE
REG. 1.39
* FRONT WINDOW
99¢



BUNDLE SPLIT WOOD
* READY TO BURN
REG. 1.99
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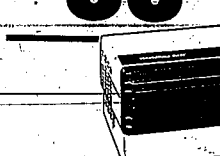
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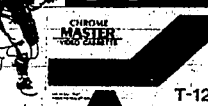


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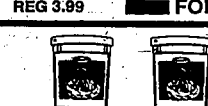
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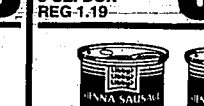
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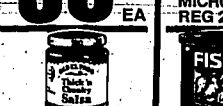
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Watch out amigos, Redskins' threesome comes on strong

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — They don't have a nifty nickname like Denver's "Three Amigos," but the Washington Redskins' trio of running backs figure to be just as important in the Super Bowl.

Last time, Washington got into the Super Bowl, the running game was left entirely to John Riggins. The Redskins still use the one-back offense, but now it's a different back for every occasion — the epitome of specialization.

Riggins, who has criticized the Redskins' running game this season, should feel honored. He was replaced by not one but three runners: George Rogers, rookie Timmy Smith and Kelvin Bryant.

Rogers, a former Heisman Trophy winner, is the starter. He is the power runner, the type of guy who runs straight ahead with his head down and his muscular legs churning forward.

Smith is a bit quicker to the outside. He often replaces Rogers after two or three series. He is the Redskins' leading rusher in the playoffs with 138 yards.

Then there's Bryant, easily the fastest of the three

and the man Coach Joe Gibbs uses in passing situations.

Together, the threesome totaled 258 yards and two touchdowns in Washington's two playoff victories.

Riggins could hardly have done better. "Riggins gained 1,347 yards in 1983, leading the Redskins to their last Super Bowl appearance. This season, Rogers, Smith and Bryant gained 1,145 — just 202 fewer in three fewer games.

"Their running attack is what got them here," Denver linebacker Ricky Wheat said. "Rogers is a bruiser who can guarantee three or four yards as you need them, Smith is a little faster and just as strong, and Bryant is versatile, probably one of the best athletes on the field."

When Bryant joined the Redskins, Rogers knew he would be sharing playing time with the former United States Football League star. Now that Smith has emerged as a standout, Rogers is playing even less.

But he has no complaints. Rogers admits he has had a sub-par season because of injuries — he has sprained his toe, shoulder and ankle in addition to pulling a

groin muscle — so he sees no harm in letting Smith help carry the load.

On occasion, after being replaced by Smith, Rogers even asked Gibbs to keep the rookie in the game because he was playing so well.

Denver's Amigos, receivers Vance Johnson, Mark Jackson and Ricky Manning, are friends off the field. So are Rogers, Smith and Bryant.

When Bryant first came to the Redskins, he stayed at Rogers' Virginia home and ultimately bought a house on the same block. Then, when Smith joined the team out of Texas Tech, Rogers put him up until he could find a place of his own.

Rogers is just as charitable when it comes to sharing playing time.

"As long as we win, that's the main thing," Rogers said. "Sure I'd like to be playing, but with all three of us in there the defense is going to get different looks from different backs."

That Smith is playing a key role in the offense is somewhat astounding, considering that injuries limited him to only two games his last two years in college. He lasted until the fifth round of the NFL draft when

Redskins General Manager Bobby Beathard grabbed him on a hunch as the 117th player taken.

"Bobby has a sixth sense about things like that," Gibbs said. "He liked what he saw on film. He thought Timmy was a tough guy with great balance, and he was really excited about him from day one."

Smith led the team in rushing during the preseason but didn't see his first extensive action until Nov. 1 in a 27-7 victory over Buffalo. Two weeks later, he became a semi-regular after substiting for an injured Rogers.

After finishing with 126 yards during the season, Smith has become the key runner in the playoffs. He has carried 29 times — matching his season total, five more than Rogers and Bryant combined — for 138 yards.

Smith relishes his role as a relief runner.

"I feel a lot of confidence coming off the bench," he said. "More than starting. I'm not sure why, but it seems to work better for us that way."

Gibbs is relying on his running game, almost as much as his defense, to help control Broncos quarterback John Elway. The two Gibbs sees it. The longer Washington keeps Elway off the field, the better.

Wolverines shake up A-2 wrestling

The surprising Wood River Wolverines, with top-seeded individuals holding down most of 15 classifications — seem destined to make the 1988 District 4, A-2 wrestling tournament the most competitive in years.

"It's going to come down to the second teams," said Jerome Coach Tim Matthews. "If our second team comes through we're in good shape. But it's going to be real close. At the Wood River tournament two weeks ago we placed first with them (Wood River) second by, I believe, four points."

Wood River Coach Tom Goicoechea could see his charges jump out to a big lead if predictions hold up through the Wolverine dominated lower weights.

From 103 through 125 pounds, Wolverines John Pascoe, Ray Davis, Justin Larson and Jeff Carpenter, respectively, are favored. Wood River gives up 130 to Jerome's Robbie Gamache, but is expected to pick up the gold at 135 in Justin Toothman.

The host Tigers figure to control the action from 140 through 160, but Wolverine sophomore Tom Sluder, his squad's sixth No. 1 pick, should add much needed points in

the 171-pound class. Jerome 140-pounder Richard Egbert is likely to join Gamache in the winners circle as are team mates Lon Rutherford (152) and Allen Enos at 160.

Buhl's Darrin Hunt is the coaches' pick at 145 with 188-pound Frank Hill and senior heavyweight Travis Bybee the Indians' men to beat at the top of the scale.

Joe Ramos, all-season-a-second-place tourney finisher to teammate Bryce goes in unseeded, but is a sure point getter with only three grapplers entered in the unlimited division.

With neither Matthews nor Goicoechea ready to predict a team victory for his charges the prognostications fall on the shoulders of Buhl Coach Gene Clemens.

"I think Jerome has the preferred spot," he says. "But with Wood River running a very strong second."

This year's format sends individual champions directly into the state A-2 tournament at Nampa Feb. 5 and 6 with the districts to second-place wrestlers moving on to American Falls High School on January 30 to determine the final state spot in a wrestle-off with the District 5 runner up.

Williams: The inside power

Cindy Williams pulls in a rebound against Mountain Home's Kym Hamilton last Saturday.

TIMES-NEWS PHOTO/MIKE BALDWIN

Spotlight's on Wendell for A-3 wrestling title

JEROME — Canyon Conference champion Wendell, 11-1 in dual matches through the regular season, appears today's favorite to regain the District 4, A-3 wrestling title it surrendered to Kimberly a year ago.

Action in the one-day district event kicks off with quarterfinals beginning at 10 a.m. Action runs throughout the day at the Jerome High School gymnasium with consolation and championship rounds set for 7 p.m.

The top four Jerry Ramirez (103); Greg Daniels (125); Darrin Hunt (171); and Bruce Daniels (189) all drew the coaches nod in their respective weight at Monday's seeding meeting providing Coach Steve Matthews a slight edge over Oakley in Newstead.

The Hornets hold top seeds in three classifications behind senior heavyweight Joseph Schaeffer; 195-pound Don Van Tassel, and one-beaten Jerrod Milton at 145.

Each of the five remaining schools boasts at least one pre-tourney selection — paced by Kimberly with Dustin Blixham (130) and Dwight Kilborn (140).

Gooding sensation Brett Bingham, a two-time state titlist as a junior and again unbeaten, rates a strong favorite at 112.

Claiming the balance of the top spots are Eric Kulhanek of Fliper (119) — with 130-pound Richard James sidelined by injury, the Wildcats strongest candidate; Glenns

Ferry junior Jon Hartway (152) and Deco stalwart Jeff Halford (160). All three of whom will be seeking a return to the state event scheduled this year for Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa on Feb. 6 and 7.

While, on the basis of anticipated individual firsts, the Hornets and Bulldogs appear within striking distance, the Gooding Senators may prove the strongest threat to upset Wendell's bid for the team title.

In addition to Bingham Gooding Coach Don Davis' young club placed six individuals among the top four grapplers in five separate weight classifications.

"I don't know if we are the favorites or not," warned Matthews. "I guess it depends on who you're asking. Gooding, with (125-pound Tracy) Binterrechea and (second seeded at 130 Tracy) Nebeker will pick up points for the Senators in the early rounds."

"And there will be some good matches in the semis," he continued. "We've got some wrestlers who match up well with Kimberly. They've taken turns beating each other all year and you never really know what's going to happen when you get into district."

Both winners and runners up qualify automatically for state competition, but as was the case in 1987 third-place finishers will get a second shot at a berth in wrestle offs against their fifth district counterparts at American Falls on Saturday.

Cindy Williams pulls in a rebound against Mountain Home's Kym Hamilton last Saturday.

Don't tangle with this Bobcat

By COLIN MULDOON
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Last year Burley Bobcat girls Coach Gordon Kerbs had a run and gun, perimeter shooting offensive attack that rattled Region III opponents.

This year, with a little help from forward Cindy Williams, Kerbs has fashioned an equally potent inside game.

The result is the Bobcats' 16-2 overall record.

Burley is 7-0 in the South Central Idaho Conference and Kerbs said that a good portion of the Bobcat success is due to Williams.

"She's (Williams) the key to the post game," Kerbs said. "Last year we had a great perimeter shooting team. This year I still have two good shooters on the wing, but with Williams' contribution inside, now we've got an inside-outside game."

Williams' statistics show why the 5-foot, 9-inch power forward is one of the most dominating in the third region and SCIC: 13.1 points per game, 55.6 percent shooting from the field, eight rebound average per game — 98 rebounds this season alone, coming on the defensive end of the court.

"She's (Williams) potentially the most aggressive (player on the Bobcat squad)," Kerbs said. "She has

the ability to dominate on both ends of the court."

Williams, however, doesn't consider herself a physical player. "I don't think I am (physical)," Williams said, "but with some teams you have to be (physical), but that makes it easier."

One of those teams to which Williams refers is Highland. Twice this year the Rams have crushed

key to shutting Williams down is to not let her get the ball in the first place. She's real good at going one on one and driving the ball to the basket," he said.

Both Kerbs and Rehner agreed that while Williams is a three-year starter for Burley, her abilities have flowered in her senior season.

Kerbs credited an off-season of

Junior high, except Jennifer (Beck) she's a year younger. We know what each other is going to do."

Williams was born and has lived her entire life in Burley. She began playing basketball very young with the children in her neighborhood. Cindy comes from what she described as a basketball family, which includes her sister Kami, a Bobcat guard from 1983 to 86.

Although she claims basketball to be her favorite sport, Williams said, "I like playing with the team concept."

This being her last year at Burley High, Williams has her mind on colleges. She's been contacted by Cornell University and Rick's College in Reburg concerning her basketball endeavors, but said she ideally wants to go to the College of Southern Idaho.

Mostly, it is assumed, because she's spent the last three years watching coaches during and watching the bench.

She's the key to the post game ... Last year we had a great perimeter shooting team. This year I still have two good shooters on the wing, (but with Williams' contribution) now we've got an inside-outside game.
— Gordon Kerbs, Burley Bobcat girls coach

the Bobcats because twice this year, according to Highland girls' Coach Randy Rehner, the Rams changed defenses in the second half to contain the Williams threat, a sign of respect for the Bobcat forward.

"I've watched her (Williams) the last couple of seasons," Rehner said. "She's very consistent from the foul line, she's stronger this year rebounding and taking the ball to the basket."

Rehner continued by saying the

hard work for Williams' improvement on the hardwood this year.

"She improved every aspect of her game over the (1987) summer," Kerbs said. "Our (the Bobcats) transition game has improved and rebounding has improved. You have to give Cindy a lot of the credit."

Williams modestly credits the success of the Bobcats this season to the closeness of the team.

"The team this year," Williams said, "we've played together since

Spartans back in health for Highland Ram showdown

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

RUMPLE — Hear, hear, the gang's all here.

And that should come as good news for all Minico Spartan basketball fans as they prepare for tonight's invasion by the Highland Rams.

The game is critical for its application in the Gem State Conference race but much more important for the top-seeding — and attending home court advantage — for the Region III playoffs in February.

After playing the Rams tonight, Minico will travel to Blackfoot for another Gem State game Friday evening.

That the Spartans are pretty healthy is a great relief to Coach Craig Dexter, who noted Tuesday "last

week we were as beat up and sore and sick as I've ever had a group of kids. For seven days we didn't have a true practice. A few of the guys would come to the gym and we'd just shoot around. We had a knee injury, an elbow injury and ankle, some flu, some colds and sniffles. We seem to be pretty well over that now. We have one with a cold but he's better today than he was yesterday (Monday) and I think we are as close to full strength as we have been in the past two weeks."

That accounts for a rare loss the Spartans suffered at the hand of Bonanza in the struggle they had getting that past Skyline last weekend.

Tonight's game actually starts Minico on its second time through the region — and this time it is kinda bad news for the rest of the teams.

"We've played them all once and we're 3-1 with them and we play all of them at home the next time," Dexter said.

The Spartans dropped a two-point decision to the Rams in December and consequently can't afford to drop a second to the Rams.

"It's as important as a January game can be," Dexter said. "I'm just always leery of Highland. I watched them at Skyline Saturday night and I thought they played better than any team I've seen all year. But then I felt they played awfully well against us the first time."

They had some organizational problems early with a new coach and a new system but I think that Coach (Jim) Ferguson has got them about where he wants them now. They are passing the ball very well,

playing very unselfishly and I think we are meeting them right at the peak of their game. We will have to play well to beat them even on our own court."

Highland always plays well here in this gym so I don't know how much advantage we have over them. But I'm sure glad we're here instead of there," he added with a smile.

Minico headlined Blackfoot by 22 points the first time around and Dexter doesn't expect that to happen again.

Their checking and kids didn't say anything but I did some stuff after that game and found out they had one guy playing with a bad finger he'd crunched that day, another with a bad ankle and things like that. We expect them to be a lot tougher now because they're healthy and home," Dexter said.

Bailey-led Jerome tops Gooding

GOODING — The Jerome Tigers protected waxing and waning leads on the early minutes on to defeat Gooding 65-63 in a non-conference game Tuesday night.

The Tigers bounced out to a 13-7 advantage but saw that melt to 21-21 early in the second period. With 6-5 Junior Clint working the inside for nearly half of the points, Jerome rebounded back in front 31-23 at intermission.

That's the way it went through the second half with Jerome's big gear lead coming at 12 points. Bailey ended the night with 29 points and Jerome shot a solid 16-23 from the foul line against 5-13 for the Senators.

Gooding, now 6-7, won the preliminary 58-43.

Dietrich 45, Bliss 42
BLISS — Dietrich's Curtis Jensen hit a three-pointer as he stepped across the midcourt line just before the closing minutes to almost put it into overtime.

Miller hit three three-point goals and was four-for-four from the foul line in the streak. His last two charities fashioned the draw with 45-46.

Bliss won the opener 39-31.

Buhl 81, Kimberly 60
BUEHL — Hot outside shooting by Buhl's Joel Cannon and Steve Lutkewich, who hit for nine three-point goals between them, coupled with stiff pressure defense over the last ten minutes, led the Indians to

Knicks 122, Nets 101
NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Jackson matched his season high with 22 points and broke a 38-year-old team record for assists by a rookie as the New York Knicks defeated New Jersey 122-101 Tuesday night.

Steelhead rules changed
BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has restructured steelhead fishing seasons and limits on the upper Salmon River, citing the outlook for improved angling opportunities.

Boosters to CSI game
TWIN FALLS — CSI Golden Eagle Boosters are planning a bus trip to Ontario Thursday for the CSI-Treasure Valley basketball game.

Price eyes Illini job
OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Weber State College Coach Mike Price, coming off his best season with the Wildcats, is a candidate for the head

Baseball trial continues
NEW YORK (AP) — Don Fehr, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, testified for five hours Tuesday on the seventh day of the 1985 collusion damage hearing.

Steelhead rules changed
BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has restructured steelhead fishing seasons and limits on the upper Salmon River, citing the outlook for improved angling opportunities.

Boys basketball

a 81-60 nonconference win over the Kimberly Bulldogs.

The Indians jumped off to a quick lead, outscoring Kimberly 25-11 in the first quarter. But the Bulldogs fought back, trailing by only four going into the final quarter of play.

That was when Coach Tom Chivers' pressure defense took charge of the game, and Kimberly folded under a constant barrage of three point goals, the Indians hitting 12 over the evening.

Hagerman 46, Hansen 40
HANSEN — Despite Davin Hancock's game high 24 points and being held to the lead all night long, the Hansen Huskies went 0 for 11 from the floor in the middle of the fourth quarter and lost to Hagerman 46-40 Tuesday night.

The Huskies trailed by just five going into the final quarter and twice closed to within four points before hitting the cold spell. The Pirates Russell Lindsay then went to the line three times during the last two minutes of play and hit six for six from the charity stripe to guarantee Hagerman's win. Jon Koper pumped in 12 points to lead the Pirates victory for the Magic Valley Conference victory.

Murtough 76, Raft River 68
MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh Red Devils pulled out a 76-68 Magic Valley Conference win over Raft River Tuesday win by placing four

Idaho Falls' Bruins 52-40

TWIN FALLS — An early full-court press befuddled Twin Falls' long struggle to meet Idaho Falls' girls of a 52-40 Gem State Conference finale Thursday night.

"We just turned the ball over repeatedly and they got out 11 points on us some easy buckets," explained Coach Paul Stover. "But it was in a position of playing catchup and we couldn't do it."

Twin Falls wins up its regular season by hosting Burley Thursday night and the Region III preliminary will open next Tuesday.

Richfield 73, Camas County 37
FAIRFIELD — Richfield's Barry Ward and Laine King scored 17 points each as the Tigers won 73-37 from the Camas County Muehlers in the first period and never looked back in a 73-37 triumph.

The Tigers jumped out to a 15 point lead over the first ten minutes and led 14-10 at the half. By halftime in the Northside Conference contest, Richfield had four players score in double figures, including Craig Ward with 14 and Rick Appell with 10.

Castleford 59, Oakley 44
CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Wolves put together their best team effort of the season Tuesday night and downed the Oakley Hornets 59-44 in a Magic Valley Conference battle.

Castleford, putting three men in double scoring figures, took the early lead and never trailed. But the Wolves didn't muster a big lead until outscoring the Hornets 19-12 in the third quarter.

Pacers 97, Bulls 93
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Chuck Person sank two free throws with seven seconds left to ensure the Indiana Pacers' 97-93 victory over the Chicago Bulls Tuesday night.

The Bulls, who have now lost nine straight road games, trailed by 14 at halftime and four entering the fourth quarter. But Chicago used a 13-3 run, with Michael Jordan scoring nine, to go up 87-85 on Jordan's free throw with 4:50 to play.

Mavericks 128, Spurs 111
DALLAS (AP) — Mark Aguirre scored 24 points, including his 12,000th career NBA point, to lead the Dallas Mavericks to their fifth straight victory, 128-111 over the San Antonio Spurs Tuesday.

Niebro rejects Atlanta
ATLANTA (AP) — Phil Niebro's emotions appear to be mixed after he and the Atlanta Braves could not get together on a non-playing job.

Steelhead rules changed
BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has restructured steelhead fishing seasons and limits on the upper Salmon River, citing the outlook for improved angling opportunities.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
Bureau of Reclamation offers to amend Palisades Reservoir repayment contracts for the rental of stored water for terms of up to 20 years.

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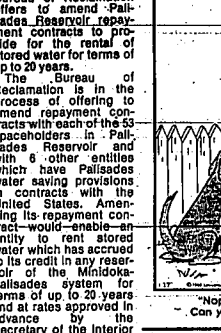
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The Far Side



002 - Lost & Found
FOUND POUND NEWS BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

006 - Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-4300

007 - Jobs Interest
ANDREWS HALLMARK Opening new Magic Valley Mall, March 31st. Now accepting resumes for management and sales part time employees.

003 - Special Notices
ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS

004 - Kids Corner
005 - Memorial Notices

006 - Personals
007 - Jobs Interest

008 - Announcements
009 - Lost & Found

010 - Announcements
011 - Lost & Found

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013 - Lost & Found

014 - Announcements
015 - Lost & Found

016 - Announcements
017 - Lost & Found

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The Times-News is looking for circulation telephone salespeople. This is a part-time, evening job. Telephone sales experience necessary. For more information, see Sandi at Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls please.

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023 - Lost & Found

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 4 columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE. Lists various services and businesses.

007-Jobs Interest

Sales opening, piano and organ sales commission only. Looking for someone sharp, honest and energetic...

017-Business Oppty.

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030-Homes For Sale

Country quiet, near golf & city. Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Spacious Redwood deck, acre of 4.50. Low int. assumable loan. 733-7226.

034-Jerome Homes

3 bdrm. home, 1 acre. Assumable loan or lease option. Possible rent. Price reduced. Call 324-2216.

037-Farms & Ranches

EXCEPTIONAL BUY Rooms, 2.95 sq ft, 10.00 acre. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, all on one level. Fireplace, built-in, A/C, patio, and deck. Hurry and call now!

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Problems worthy of attack prove their worth by hitting back." - Piet Hein. The main objective in today's game is to force the defenders to break the diamond suit...

008-Sales People

Interested, dedicated persons needed to work in Jerome. High potential with long-term severe emotional problems...

009-Employment Agencies

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010-Professional Services

Medical Technologist... 15 years of experience in children's care at affordable prices...

015-Babysitters

Babysitting... my home, any time, any day. I am a professional caregiver with 15 years of experience...

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College student... seeking employment. I am a college student with 3 years of experience in retail sales...

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D & M Beer Bar, 228 West Main, Jerome, established 40 years. Owner retiring. Selling business...

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D & M Beer Bar, 228 West Main, Jerome, established 40 years. Owner retiring. Selling business...

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Log home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 4.07 acres, exceptional view, owner/agent. Built 1984-85-85-85.

023-Investment

CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT... I'll pay you cash for your just paid mortgage, contracts or notes...

024-Day Care Services

Adventureland Daycare, 2 openings, full-time children wanted, meals included, weekly pay, 733-3718.

030-Homes For Sale

Attractive brick home, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, \$45,000. Exc. NE area, 3/4 acre, fenced yard, 2134-3480 evenings.

031-Out of Town

IN HAGERMAN 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1975 14 x 70 vintage, excellent condition on 30' lot, \$13,900. Call 837-0402. Also house in Gooding.

034-Jerome Homes

2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1000 sq ft. 2nd floor, carry-out 100' w/ \$5000 down. Call 324-7352.

035-Mobile Homes

1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1000 sq ft. 2nd floor, carry-out 100' w/ \$5000 down. Call 324-7352.

036-Acreage & Lots

By owner, 5 acres, north of Kimberly, 1/2 mile from canyon well, apple, peach, horse barn and corral. No. home, 322-500. 734-2211.

037-Farms & Ranches

EXCEPTIONAL BUY Rooms, 2.95 sq ft, 10.00 acre. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, all on one level. Fireplace, built-in, A/C, patio, and deck. Hurry and call now!

038-Business Property

For rent quick sale. Big 2000 sq ft. 2nd floor, carry-out 100' w/ \$5000 down. Call 324-7352.

039-Home for Sale

Attractive brick home, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, \$45,000. Exc. NE area, 3/4 acre, fenced yard, 2134-3480 evenings.

040-Cemetery Lots

1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1000 sq ft. 2nd floor, carry-out 100' w/ \$5000 down. Call 324-7352.

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