

Hemingway joins SIS opponents — B1

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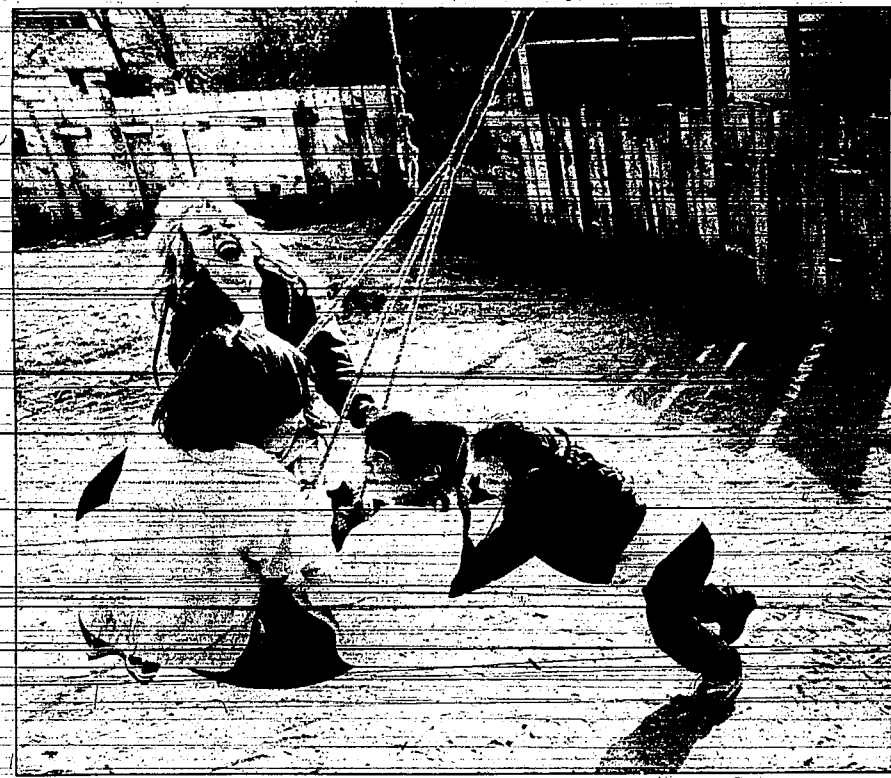
A 'tickled' chef: Joins select area...

The Times News 25¢

83rd year, No. 62 Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, March 2, 1988

Violence flares as Panama strike takes hold

ing Tuesday. He predicted serious economic trouble. Delvalle's successor, Manuel Solis Palma, accused the United States of "lies and delamination" about Noriega and the Panama Defense Forces, the 17,000-member military and police organization commanded by Noriega, the real power behind the civilian government. At least four men were punched, kicked and beaten with rubber truncheons during the 40-minute melee as they were arrested and shoved into police vehicles. Two women were among those arrested via Argentina, an upper middle-class neighborhood. They were not beaten, but one was slapped on the buttocks as she was hustled into a car. Demonstrators from the Popular Action Party were banging pots and pans, and distributing leaflets, when security agents jumped from a wheel-drive Toyota with polarized windows. Many residents on the street of shops, businesses and residences had come out to balconies or the sidewalks to join in beating pans, but bolted for cover when the vehicles came to screeching stops. During the shooting, some returned to balconies from time to time, shouting "Marderos!" and "Cowards!" at the security agents. Carlos Ivan Zuniga, leader of Popular Action, was beaten and shoved into a vehicle. The car was blocked by mother and Zuniga, a white-haired man of about 60, tied down the street with his torn shirt fluttering and security men in pursuit. Bystanders created interference as best they could and Zuniga dove into a car, which sped away. Security agents could be heard smashing windows and furniture inside the boarded-up party office. Journalists saw at least three people wounded by birdshot fired by either the plainclothes agents or soldiers who arrived later. One man was bleeding from the head, but did not seem to be seriously injured. Calm was reported elsewhere in Panama City. By mid-afternoon, the strike had drastically thinned traffic and the crowds on the streets. Most stores remained open in the central business district, an area of small shops catering to the middle and lower classes, but there appeared to be less activity than Monday. Four more killing scenes were noted that a larger share of stores had closed.



Nikki Walker, Meghan Spencer, Kristal Eastman, and C.J. Brookshire play at the Kalico Kids preschool

Some concern, confusion among operators

Day care licensing law now in effect

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer law, said Willard Abbott, regional director of the State Department of Health and Welfare. As of Tuesday centers with 13 or more children must be licensed by H&W. Licensing requirements consist of a fire and health inspection and a criminal background check of employees who have resided in the community for less than three years. Failure to obtain a license is a misdemeanor. Under the new law, people who care for between seven and 12 children don't have to be licensed. But they may voluntarily seek certification from the department. About 65 day care centers, and homes in the Magic Valley were licensed under the previous law, Abbott reported. Those operators have been provided with temporary licenses until the department can get around to issuing a license under the regulations of the new law, he said. Of those 60-plus centers, only a dozen or so care for 13 or more children, Abbott said. The remainder will probably fall into the certification category or won't be impacted at all by the new law because they have 12 children or less. "We had a great many day care homes," he said. The priority of the department is the centers that weren't licensed under the old law. "We don't know how many others might be out there in the region, he said. Although the rush has not happened, yet, he expects one and soon. See LICENSE on Page A2

Reagan calls for solidarity

The Associated Press BRUSSELS, Belgium — President Reagan, urging Western solidarity in arms talks with the Soviets, arrived Tuesday for the first NATO summit in six years after pledging that U.S. troops will remain in Europe "so long as Europeans want them to stay." After Air Force One touched down on the tarmac at Brussels Zaventem Airport in windy conditions, Reagan was greeted with Secretary of State George Shultz, who had arrived from London, and met briefly with Belgian officials. In a gesture of reassurance given in a departure statement Tuesday morning at the White House, Reagan again pledged that American troops will remain in Europe "so long as Europeans want them to stay." He also promised to protect NATO's interests in any arms deals with the Soviet Union. "We will never sacrifice the alliance or our partnership in any agreement with the Soviet Union," he said. The NATO session opens today with remarks by Britain's Lord Carrington, the NATO secretary general, followed by two restricted working sessions, a lunch and a dinner. Another restricted working session is planned Thursday, followed by closing remarks by Carrington and Reagan, and a news conference by Shultz, who broke off his shuttle diplomacy in the Middle East to join the president in Brussels. Besides the United States, the members of the alliance are Canada, Britain, West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Denmark, Greece, Norway, Iceland, Luxembourg, Portugal, Spain, and Turkey and the Netherlands. After stepping down the ramp from his Boeing 707 jetliner, Reagan smiled and chatted amiably as he was greeted by Shultz, who had just arrived from a talks Jordan's King Hussein. Also on hand were Belgium's prime minister, Wilfried Martens, and European Commission President Jacques Delors. Posing for pictures at the airport, Reagan said he was still troubled by "congestion and cold-like symptoms" that had bothered him in Washington. "The allergic are still going on," he said, adding in an aside to Shultz that his ears were stopped up after the long flight. Reagan laughed loudly as reporters were ushered into the room. Following a five-minute courtesy See REAGAN on Page A2

Shultz appears ready for Middle East shuttle

The Associated Press BRUSSELS, Belgium — Secretary of State George P. Shultz appeared ready Tuesday night to resume his diplomatic shuttle in the Middle East after reporting to President Reagan. Shultz briefly Tuesday night and will return fully today before Reagan begins his talks in the Belgian capital with 15 other allied leaders attending a North Atlantic Treaty Organization summit. Shultz would return to the Middle East as the "coordinator" of the summit Thursday night and try over the next two days to get acceptance of the U.S. formula for negotiations to deal with both Palestinian unrest in areas under Israeli control and an overall Arab-Israeli settlement. "It's a key, in my opinion," Shultz said of Hussein before their meeting at the king's residence in London's Kensington district. Once should be attended by the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council — the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain, and France — and "all parties to the conflict, including the Palestine Liberation Organization." Shultz arranged to confer with King Hussein told Shultz at a three-hour meeting in London earlier Tuesday that he was interested in Shultz's effort to set up Arab-Israeli negotiations. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Hussein did not directly endorse the U.S. initiative, but told Shultz he appreciated the effort being made to open talks. "It was a serious discussion covering the whole waterfront," the official said. "Nobody is saying yes or no." A statement issued by the Jordanian Embassy in London said Hussein reiterated Jordan's position that an international peace conference should be held in Amman.

Parental driving guidance bill dies

The Associated Press BOISE — The Idaho House has killed an effort to require parents to give their children at least 20 hours of behind-the-wheel training to meet driver's education requirements. The vote was 60-31 against legislation sponsored by Rep. Janet Hay, R-Nampa. Mrs. Hay said under current requirements students in driver's education courses get only six hours of actual driving training. Half that may be simulated driving, she said, meaning the student might graduate from a driving course with only three hours of actual driving experience. Opponents argued the legislation would be addicting a parent's responsibility to determine when a child was ready to drive. "I don't get a better answer," said Rep. Jerry Dockard, R-Eagle. "Just say no." Several lawmakers said they did not feel the change was necessary because of a Senate-passed bill raising the minimum driving age in Idaho to 17 1/2. That bill passed the Senate 31-11 earlier and is in the House Transportation and Tourism Committee. Chairman Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, plans a full hearing on the proposal today before it will come up for a vote. Mrs. Hay said a few hours of carefully controlled driving does not prepare a student for actual conditions. Requiring a parent to certify that a student had at least 20 hours of actual training "would be a good way to improve the driving skills of young people, which is a very important skill," she said. Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, said he would vote for the bill if the Legislature would kill the proposal to raise the driving age to 16. Rep. Ed Oldberg, R-Boise, said 20 hours of instruction would mean 700 to 900 miles of travel.

Drug war primarily verbal

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration on Tuesday added Panama to the list of countries ineligible for aid because of its poor anti-drug efforts, and said 1988 would be a boom year for cocaine production in Peru and Colombia because of ineffective crop-killing programs. In its annual report on the international drug situation, the State Department "strongly urged" that Panama with drug programs in Mexico and Colombia, but stopped short of placing them among countries that have suffered aid cutbacks. The administration, citing national security considerations, also declined to list Lebanon, Paraguay and Laos among nations not being enough to stop drugs. Loss was kept off the list out of concern that a condemnation would harm U.S. efforts to win Laotian help in accounting for more than 500 U.S. servicemen listed as missing there after the Vietnam War, said Ann Wroblewski, assistant secretary of state for international narcotics matters. Under a law designed to help Congress decide who deserves U.S. assistance, President Reagan is required to certify each year that countries are taking proper steps to stop drug production and trafficking. Ms. Wroblewski told a news conference that Panama was denied certain aid this year because its military chief and de facto leader, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, was indicted on drug conspiracy charges by a U.S. grand jury. Panama will not lose U.S. aid as a result of Tuesday's action because its assistance from the United States already has been cut, Wroblewski said, however, that the decision gives the president the option of See DRUG on Page A2

Bush, Dukakis post convincing wins in Vermont

Drug

Continued from Page A1

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — George Bush, extending his New England winning streak, defeated Bob Dole Tuesday night in the Vermont Republican presidential primary. Michael Dukakis won easily among the Democrats, with Jesse Jackson the runner-up in the white state in America.

In the long haul for the Super Tuesday, Vice President Bush was picking up 49 percent of the Republican vote to 40 percent for Dole. Dukakis had 65 percent of the Democratic vote and Jackson 27 percent. Gary Hart, a big winner here in 1984, was dead last.

"It's terrific, we're rolling 'em up," Dukakis enthused. Gov. Madeleine Kunin, a supporter, said, "I think it will give him a big boost before Super Tuesday. The wide margin is really a show in the arm."

The election, which was "beauty-contest" primaries, Vermont's national convention delegates won't be appointed until next month in party caucuses, and the candidates have practically ignored the state to concentrate on the South. The primary took place on Town Meeting Day when Vermont's 828,468 voters decided town budgets, road repairs and a host of other local issues.

Steve Watson, head of the Bush campaign here, said, "Dole has been going around the country saying it is the new to attract independents and Democrats. But here in Vermont, with a large number of independents and Democrats and an open primary, he didn't."

Dukakis was runner-up to Jackson for the third time in two weeks trailing the Massachusetts governor previously in Minnesota and Maine. From his mother's home in Greenville, S.C., he looked forward to next week's showdown in his native South.

"We have found the common chord that is linking the American people, whether they are in Iowa or Maine or New Hampshire or Mississippi," Jackson said. "This is a referendum on economic violence. People who are unemployed are rebelling. People who have jobs are insecure. People feel abandoned by the government."

"We are the whitest state in America (4,149 blacks — 0.1 percent)," said Burlington Mayor Berenson in the Maine caucuses. Despite his strength in the caucus process, Robertson has yet to make inroads in a primary election.

"We had virtually no organization in Vermont," Robertson said.

It was just a few delegates. In down here campaigning in the South. That's all that matters.

Dukakis had 22,259 votes for 56 percent and Jackson had 10,686 votes for 27 percent. Rep. Richard Gephardt, who visited the state several times, had 8 percent of the vote and Sen. Paul Simon, who made no mention of his party, had 4 percent. Sen. Albert Gore Jr. was not on the ballot.

Dukakis boasted 15 paid staffers and up to 60 volunteers in Vermont, but Jackson's Rainbow Coalition

has been active here since the 1984 presidential campaign and provoked a mixture of concern and admiration from the Dukakis organization.

With none at stake Tuesday night, Dukakis maintained his slender lead in the race to accumulate national convention delegates. He has 63.6 Georgetown 47, Simon 35.5, Dukakis 27.55 and Gore 16.55. Needed to nominate: 2,082.

Among Republicans, Bush held a razor-thin advantage with 61 delegates, followed by Dole with 60, Kemp 36, Robertson 8.

headquarters in Brussels, beginning today brings together the heads of state or government of the 16-member North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The conference sets the stage for Reagan's expected summit in Moscow with Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev in late May or early June.

With the NATO headquarters in the area under unusually tight security, Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney was the first to arrive. The representatives of 14 other countries were scheduled to arrive today.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Alfonso D'Amato, R-N.Y., said he would introduce legislation Wednesday imposing a trade embargo on Panama. And in a White House conference on drugs, a group of lawmakers said the administration has failed to stop the heavy influx of illicit drugs into the United States.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., claimed administration officials including President Reagan, for claiming the battle against drugs was being won.

Syria, Iran and Afghanistan appeared on the State Department list for a second straight year. Since none of these countries receive U.S. assistance and their relations with the United States are poor anyway, their placement among drug trafficking countries has little impact.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1

get-together with "Fiducians" in an airport anteroom, Reagan was ferried by motorcade for an overnight stay at Chateau Stuyvesant, an 1840 brick and stone palace once used as the favored residence of the Belgian royal family.

His motorcade — extending nearly 20 cars — included the new standard-armor team and Reagan's armored limousine and a backup team from Washington, complete with District of Columbia license plates.

The two-day meeting at NATO

Continued from Page A1

Helen Snow of the Tots & Teddy bears center in Buhl agrees there will be some "bootlegging" of child care.

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But overall, she said she believes the mandatory licensing is good.

"If anyone is going to take care of children in their home, they have to be aware of some safety," she said.

Christi Sobotta of the Kalico Kids day care center in Twin Falls said, "I'm sure there are some people out there who shouldn't be running one (a center) because they don't have the knowledge or the patience," said Kimberly resident Chris Barrott, who was licensed under the old law, said the state didn't make it clear what was going to happen with the new law.

Everyone was in a bit of a panic about it," she said.

The real importance of the new law is the required criminal background check, Barrott said.

"It's important we weed those out with problems. The rest of it (the law) is a waste of time," she said.

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Continued from Page A1

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Today's weather Partly cloudy today, then clearing

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Goodland — Today, partly cloudy. Highs low to mid-50s. Light winds. Thursday, fair. Lows low to mid-20s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Highs up to 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today, partly cloudy. Highs 45 to 50. Tonight, fair. Lows near 50. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs near 50.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Considerable clouds with scattered showers. Thursday, partly cloudy with a few showers tonight and Thursday. A little cooler. Lows mostly from the upper 20s to low 40s. Highs mostly mid-40s to upper 50s.

Nevada — Partly cloudy today with a few afternoon mountain snow showers. Fair tonight. Highs today mid-40s to upper 50s. Lows tonight mid-20s to upper 30s.

Summary: Partly cloudy skies were noted in the Idaho Panhandle on Tuesday while cloudy skies were reported in most other locations.

Light showers were occurring late Thursday afternoon at several locations across the south.

Late afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 40s and 50s. Most locations reported light winds. In the north, winds were in the 10 to 15 mph range at a few locations.

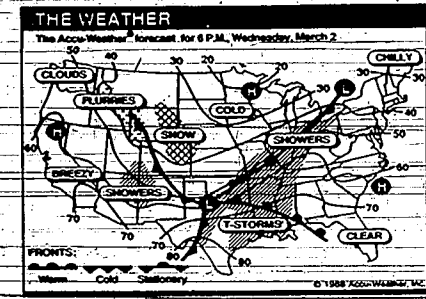
The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 66 degrees at Logan. Headquarters reported the coldest at 21 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 62 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, shows dry and mostly clear conditions.

Saturday: Cooler with a chance of rain or snow showers Sunday. Windy Saturday and Sunday. Highs 50s to 60s in the mid-50s to mid-60s, lowering to the mid-40s to mid-50s Sunday. Lows 20s to lower 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 88 degrees at Presidio, Texas, and the lowest was 16 degrees below zero at Pellston, Mich.



Idaho road report

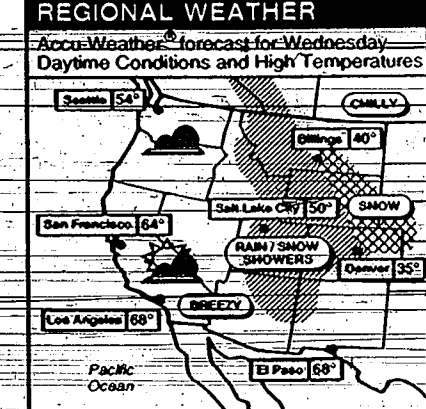
BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Tuesday evening, reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation, are:

U.S. 86 — Fluster-Canadian border, dry, Riggins-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 90 — Forkout of July Canyon, dry, wet, Lookout Pass, dry, icy spots.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet. Low. Cl-Lolo Pass, icy spots.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area-Utah



National

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Albany	40	20	W	Partly
Albuquerque	50	30	W	Partly
Anchorage	40	20	W	Partly
Aspen	40	20	W	Partly
Baltimore	40	20	W	Partly
Boston	40	20	W	Partly
Chicago	40	20	W	Partly
Colorado	40	20	W	Partly
Denver	40	20	W	Partly
Des Moines	40	20	W	Partly
Detroit	40	20	W	Partly
El Paso	40	20	W	Partly
Fort Worth	40	20	W	Partly
Houston	40	20	W	Partly
Los Angeles	40	20	W	Partly
Madison	40	20	W	Partly
Memphis	40	20	W	Partly
Minneapolis	40	20	W	Partly
Missouri	40	20	W	Partly
Montgomery	40	20	W	Partly
Myrtle Beach	40	20	W	Partly
Nashville	40	20	W	Partly
New York	40	20	W	Partly
Oak Ridge	40	20	W	Partly
Oklahoma City	40	20	W	Partly
Omaha	40	20	W	Partly
Orlando	40	20	W	Partly
Philadelphia	40	20	W	Partly
Pittsburgh	40	20	W	Partly
Portland	40	20	W	Partly
Portland, Me.	40	20	W	Partly
Raleigh	40	20	W	Partly
San Antonio	40	20	W	Partly
San Diego	40	20	W	Partly
San Jose	40	20	W	Partly
Seattle	40	20	W	Partly
St. Louis	40	20	W	Partly
Tampa	40	20	W	Partly
Tucson	40	20	W	Partly
Wash. D.C.	40	20	W	Partly
Washington	40	20	W	Partly
Wichita	40	20	W	Partly
Yonkers	40	20	W	Partly

Twin Falls

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Albany	40	20	W	Partly
Albuquerque	50	30	W	Partly
Anchorage	40	20	W	Partly
Aspen	40	20	W	Partly
Baltimore	40	20	W	Partly
Boston	40	20	W	Partly
Chicago	40	20	W	Partly
Colorado	40	20	W	Partly
Denver	40	20	W	Partly
Des Moines	40	20	W	Partly
Detroit	40	20	W	Partly
El Paso	40	20	W	Partly
Fort Worth	40	20	W	Partly
Houston	40	20	W	Partly
Los Angeles	40	20	W	Partly
Madison	40	20	W	Partly
Memphis	40	20	W	Partly
Minneapolis	40	20	W	Partly
Missouri	40	20	W	Partly
Montgomery	40	20	W	Partly
Myrtle Beach	40	20	W	Partly
Nashville	40	20	W	Partly
New York	40	20	W	Partly
Oak Ridge	40	20	W	Partly
Oklahoma City	40	20	W	Partly
Omaha	40	20	W	Partly
Orlando	40	20	W	Partly
Philadelphia	40	20	W	Partly
Pittsburgh	40	20	W	Partly
Portland	40	20	W	Partly
Portland, Me.	40	20	W	Partly
Raleigh	40	20	W	Partly
San Antonio	40	20	W	Partly
San Diego	40	20	W	Partly
San Jose	40	20	W	Partly
Seattle	40	20	W	Partly
St. Louis	40	20	W	Partly
Tampa	40	20	W	Partly
Tucson	40	20	W	Partly
Wash. D.C.	40	20	W	Partly
Washington	40	20	W	Partly
Wichita	40	20	W	Partly
Yonkers	40	20	W	Partly

Index

Business.....B6-7 Food/home.....C1-8 Opinion.....A4
 Calendar.....C7 Idaho.....A3; B3 People.....A8
 Classified.....D5-8 Magic Valley.....B1 Sports.....D1-4
 Comics.....A6 Nation.....A7-8 Allen Wilson.....C6
 Dear Abby.....C8 Obituaries.....B7 World.....B8

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 Hild-Clatskanie 543-4848
 Elgin-Hastings 394-6426
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

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Mail Information
 The Times-News is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Postmaster: Send address changes to Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc., P.O. Box 600, Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6108 of the Idaho Code. Postage paid at Boise, Idaho, and at other mailing offices of which legal notice will be published.

License

Continued from Page A1

Day care operators licensed under the old law are going to find less stringent regulations under the new law, Abbott said. Inspections under the old rules covered the quality of care aspects of the day care operation, such as activities and menus, he said.

Gail Neumann of Heilly, who was licensed for 12 children under the old law, is supportive of the new law and a proponent of licensing.

"I don't think there's too much to lose with it," she said.

But Neumann said she doesn't know if she will seek the voluntary certification under the new law.

"I'm looking at it strictly from a financial point of view," said Neumann, who's been a day care operator for more than 10 years. She is concerned about the fees.

She also has questions about the new law and hopes they will be answered by the department.

Sue Wood, director of the nonprofit Early Childhood Learning Center in Twin Falls, said she favors the mandatory licensing, but has concerns about the new regulations.

"We feel that a lot of people understand that they are going to try to get out of paying and making the improvements," she said.

Continued from Page A1

Helen Snow of the Tots & Teddy bears center in Buhl agrees there will be some "bootlegging" of child care.

The larger centers may also have to raise their rates to pay for the extra fees for Reagan's extended stay, which is licensed for 20 children.

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The real importance of the new law is the required criminal background check, Barrott said.

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SAV-MOR DRUG STORE

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Citizenship emphasized

BOISE — Legislation sponsored by Rep. Preston Brimhall, R-Twin Falls, to foster more emphasis on good citizenship in Idaho schools will be put before the Idaho House for a vote. The Education Committee on Tuesday voted 10-6 for the bill. It requires school districts to put more emphasis on respect for the law, respect for the rights and private property of others and urges students to achieve economic self-sufficiency as quickly as possible. Brimhall-labeled economic self-sufficiency as the most important element of his bill. People are growing up thinking that the government will take care of them during rough times, he said. Opponents argued Brimhall's intention might be best expressed in a non-binding resolution rather than a state law.

License plate might change

BOISE — Compromise legislation retaining Idaho's controversial license plate slogan "Famous Potatoes" but adding "Scenic Idaho" to the plate and washing it in state centennial red, white and blue has cleared the state Senate. "This is a compromise for those people who felt 'Famous Potatoes' does not represent all of the state," Senate Transportation Chairman C.A. Smyser, R-Parma, said. "Idaho has many facets, but the agricultural community will be represented." The bill was sent to the House on a 39-2 vote. The change in the standard state license plate would take place in 1992 when the current green-on-white plate is reissued. Smyser said he had reviewed proposals to retain the centennial plate and continue charging a premium to motorists but abandoned them on grounds that the popular design should be available to all Idahoans at no extra charge.

2 Senate conferees named

BOISE — The state Senate has confirmed two nominees for the Idaho Commission for Pardons and Parole, but the fate of two others remains unknown in the Judiciary Committee. Without dissent on Tuesday, the Senate approved the appointment of Emmett Police Chief Gary Scheiding and Coeur d'Alene lawyer James Leggett to the commission. Still awaiting action in the Judiciary Committee are Robert Taylor of Boise and veteran commission member Del Ray Holm of Roberts. Chairman Roger Fairchild said both appointments would probably be brought to a vote in the committee this week. Some members have reportedly questioned Taylor's qualifications, and several from both parties had asked that consideration of Holm's appointment not be delayed. Holm has come under fire for an incident several years ago that saw a state prison inmate, paroled while Holm was on the commission, go to work for Holm's business partner David Steed.

Senate urges compensation

BOISE — The state Senate has gone on record in favor of Congress setting up some kind of program to compensate states for huge wilderness acreages within their borders. But there was dissent on Tuesday when the chamber passed the nonbinding resolution urging Congress to set up the program aimed at buttressing the economies of communities with huge wilderness set asides surrounding them. "It is wrong for us to sit back as a state and say the federal government should take care of it because the federal government will turn around and get into your pocket to pay for it," said Sen. Jerry Hanson, R-Boise. But Sen. Vearl Crystal, R-Lewisville, and people who are able to enjoy the wilderness lands in states like Idaho ought to contribute to maintaining them.

Medical care bill rejected

BOISE — By a narrow margin, the Senate has rejected legislation designed to ease medical service problems in small Idaho communities. On a 22-20 vote Tuesday, the chamber defeated the bill that would allow doctors serving on hospital district boards to contract with the district for their services. Supporters, led by Sen. Ron Beitelbacher, D-Grangeville, claimed that too often small communities are denied some services because of the current ban on doctors both serving on a district board and working at the hospital. But opponents maintained the problem was not as critical as Beitelbacher contended and could be better resolved in more comprehensive conflict of interest legislation still pending in the Legislature.

AIDS bill sent on to Andrus

BOISE — Another bill on acquired immune deficiency syndrome, AIDS, has cleared the Idaho Legislature and is on its way to the desk of Gov. Cecil Andrus. The House on Tuesday voted 74-0 for legislation requiring the Department of Health and Welfare to maintain a list of facilities which store body parts, tissue or fluids for transplant or transfusion. The legislation requires the state to certify that the body parts or tissues are free of the virus which causes AIDS. The bill was among seven prepared by Rep. Russell Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, a physician.

Barley commission passes

BOISE — After a big battle last year, the Idaho House has quietly approved legislation setting up a barley commission for industry promotion. The House voted 63-17 Tuesday for the bill sending it to the Senate. Last session, a similar proposal was defeated.

Women's commission plan clears first hurdle in 8 years

BOISE (AP) — For the first time in eight years, a state appropriation to support the Commission on Women's programs has cleared a chamber of the Idaho Legislature.



On a 23-15 vote Tuesday, the Senate approved the \$11,900 appropriation for operation of the commission during the 1989 budget year.

"We have come a long way," Democratic Sen. Mary Lou Reed of Coeur d'Alene told her colleagues. "But we've got farther to go." The budget bill must still win approval in the House, where it has met its demise in past sessions.

The last time the 45-member commission had state support was in 1981 when it received \$14,000 in tax revenues. Since then, lawmakers have consistently denied it support, many still objecting to its early stands on the abortion issue.

Created by state law, the commission is charged with encouraging women to increase their participation in all aspects of political, economic and social life in Idaho, and it offers official representation for women in cases where it is needed.

Among the commission's major accomplishments has been the publication and updating of the booklet "Women and Laws in Idaho." Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin, D-Orlino, sponsor of the bill, said the time for vindictiveness over previous commission actions has passed.

"There are problems out there, and they need to be addressed," she said. "There are 48,000 women in the workplace in Idaho, and they face great hurdles. This commission helps them."

Opposition to the financial support, however, came from women as well as men.

"I'm very concerned and sensitive about discrimination," said Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise. "But I reject the premise that we women need this commission. If only perpetuates the myth that women need special attention."

Sen. Ann Rydahl, R-Idaho Falls, said there were already social and other programs to help women, asking what the commission would do with state money now that it had not done or was not being done during the years it had no state support.

Mr. McLaughlin said the commission has operated for the past eight years on private contributions and the volunteer efforts of its members. The state money would finance printing, postage, and travel to regional and state meetings.

"The commission, she maintained, is something we should either approve or take off the books."

Under certain circumstances, SB1507 (State Affairs) — To allow the secretary of state to set fees for access to computerized information.

SB1508 (State Affairs) — Revises state seed and farm laws.

SB1509 (Finance) — Allocates \$10.4 million for 1989 operations of the agricultural commodity commissions.

Introduced in House SB1899 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$28.2 million for 1989 operations of the Fish and Game Inland Fishery.

SB1700 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$3.2 million for 1989 operations of state regulatory boards.

SB1701 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts cable television and some mobile telephone and pager companies from utility property tax laws.

SB1702 (State Affairs) — Restricts state school aid to generally only the largest school district in each county after mid-1990.

SB1504 (State Affairs) — Creates a comprehensive state water plan that regulates hydro development and preserves some Idaho rivers.

SB1505 (State Affairs) — Places limits on the duration of a concession or service authorized by a fair board.

SB1506 (State Affairs) — Provides an exemption from rates for official notices.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

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Charge may be dropped

MOSCOW (AP) — Latah County Public Defender Joan Fisher has asked 2nd District Judge John Bengtson to dismiss grand theft charges against Deary man accused of pilfering \$113,000 from his elderly mother's estate after being named her legal guardian.

Gerald Boag, 50, was charged with grand theft last September for allegedly using Violet Boag's bank accounts to buy a logging truck, several other vehicles, horses, two out-of-state dishes and \$250 worth of ice cream.

He was named his mother's conservator and guardian of her estate last July when she was admitted to a Moscow nursing home, suffering from Alzheimer's disease.

Ms. Fisher argued in court Monday that conservatorship made Boag owner of the assets — but she said she would not sue Boag since only he could authorize spending the funds.

Estée Lauder Laboratories introduce Future Perfect Micro-Targeted SkinGel. The past forgiven. The present improved. The future perfect. Now, Estée Lauder Laboratories introduce the PERFECT Micro-Targeted SkinGel. This never before liquid crystal formula uses Microsomes™ (patent pending) to give your skin what young skin has of its best — luminosity. Existing lines and wrinkles caused by age, dryness, cumulative UV exposure are visibly diminished. Elasticity, tone and firmness are all improved. The key to Estée Lauder's exclusive Galvano system-targeted Microsomes™ that are attracted like high powered magnets to the surface cells that need help most to reinforce and rebuild the skin's appearance. As soon as you smooth on Future Perfect, you feel the improvement. It's like a beautiful "second skin" that's smooth, luminous. Continued use brings dramatic results. Within weeks, you see and feel the remarkable difference. And Future Perfect is non-comedogenic, fragrance-free. Now, for every skin with a past, there is Future Perfect. And its out-see Estée Lauder Counter today! Total price \$45.00

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Opinion

Leadership role gift to community

The leadership role taken by the medical staff, trustees and administration of MVRMC in bringing cancer treatment to Twin Falls is the finest gift this community could receive. This announcement on Christmas Eve in 1987 stands out as one of our finest moments.

It is unfortunate that on the heels of this wonderful news, one person whose only credential is being an MSTI patient was able to make himself known so long with the opinion that her isolated experience should be the standard for all people everywhere and that her experience gave her "license" to distort the issues, insult our physicians, pretend to be an expert in all phases of oncology, and even to give misleading advice to cancer patients.

It will be a long time before this community forgets all the "headline grabbing" remarks made by Ms. Walker in the name of "Advocates for MSTI." It will also be a long time before we forget just how extremely irresponsible the administration of MSTI was in allowing her to distort the issue for 8 weeks. One wonders if in fact, they would have allowed the criticism if our own citizens hadn't started writing to The Times-News demanding credentials and asking questions. In my opinion, they show no respect for the patients in Twin Falls and little respect for the physicians by taking 8 weeks to tell Ms. Walker to stop her remarks and change her group's name to something other than "Advocates for MSTI."

MVRMC, because it is a public institution, operating under the direction of the County Commissioners and responsible to the entire valley, has a definite moral obligation to build a comprehensive cancer treatment center in Twin Falls. This point was well made by Dr. Ivan Thomas in his letter of January 21, 1988 when he said, "It makes sense for the MVRMC medical staff, as the largest hospital staff in Magic Valley, to assume this responsibility. He went to the heart of the issue stating, 'The magic in cancer treatment is performed by the application of medical knowledge to a warm, caring environment.'"

Dr. A.C. Emery, taking time from his own practice to speak with a large number of citizens, conscientiously made the point that MVRMC, its staff, and physicians are certainly capable of delivering high quality cancer care to their patients and just the old perception of MVRMC being a place where the doctors just get a county facility is in grave error. He was criticized by Ms. Walker who touted that MSTI had 20 years more experience. Dr. Emery has plenty of experience himself and very respectfully pointed out that MSTI has no experience in the operation of a small satellite clinic such as they had proposed for Twin Falls.

Dr. John McKain, Dr. Gerhard Hoffman, and M.C. Sterling have given numerous interviews bringing the story of local cancer treatment to our citizens and explaining

Pat Neale

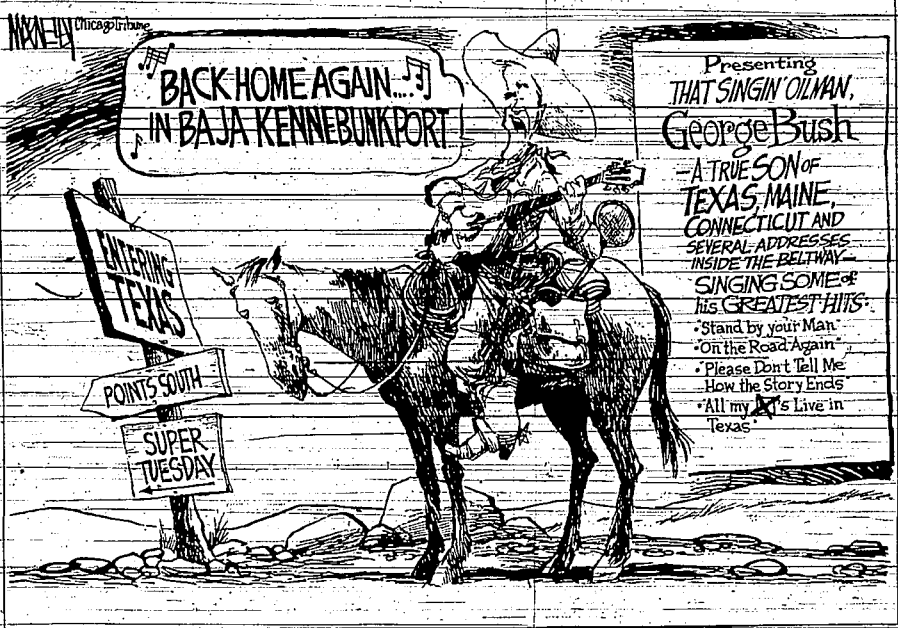
what is involved in cancer diagnosis and treatment. They too were met with headline making criticism by "Advocates for MSTI," authored by Coon as Walker. At the time even the average citizen had listened long enough and began writing to the Times-News in defense of these men. Our citizens didn't make headlines, but I wish to express my thanks to Jack Nelson, who demanded credentials and accountability from Ms. Walker, to Ben Peterson, who humorously pointed out that the horse and buggy days are behind us, to Jane Marlow who said "Thanks for sharing your knowledge with us, and Ann Butner, who stressed enough about cancer patients to take time away from her own sad family situation to warn everyone to stay away from Advocates for MSTI and accept medical advice only from qualified physicians.

I have experienced the stress and sorrow of cancer three times in my own immediate family and because treatment was not available here we were sent to other cities, once to the University of Utah Medical Center, once to MSTI and once to Children's Hospital and Medical Center in Seattle, Wash. I can tell you from both my personal experience and professional knowledge that in these three situations, nothing was done for us that couldn't be done right here. Furthermore, we could have been spared the lost income, "dual" cost of living, and the overwhelming isolation and loneliness one experiences in the impersonal jungle of a strange city at such a sad time.

We all know that the human experience is unique, that our experiences are never exactly like another persons nor are they totally different. They are simply that our own, formed from our perceptions as we go through life. This has been brought to my attention countless times in the course of my work with cancer patients, as well as other patients in the Magic Valley at MVRMC. These patients have shared their varied experiences with me over the years. In recent times, however, the cancer patients have expressed particular concern that one person, Ms. Walker, could go so much into speaking for them, could possibly presume to know how they felt, or that she could dictate the terms of cancer treatment in Twin Falls.

To these patients I would like to say: 35 physicians, without profit motive voted unanimously to build a cancer treatment facility at MVRMC for you. The administration and trustees of MVRMC stand by that decision, and the county commissioners, to their great credit, have not been misled by the narrow view of one headline-grabbing person.

Pat Neale is a resident of Twin Falls and has worked at MVRMC for 32 years.



Presenting THAT SINGIN' OILMAN, George Bush

A TRUE SON OF TEXAS MAINE CONNECTICUT AND SEVERAL ADDRESSES INSIDE THE BELTWAY SINGING SOME OF HIS GREATEST HITS:

- Stand by your Man
- On the Road Again
- Please Don't Tell Me How the Story Ends
- All my Texas Live in Texas

Letters

A tribute to the departed

The morning sun adorns dawn, a robin sings and a new day has begun. A woman cries, chapel bells ring and a new child is born. There is an age old adage that one starts to die the very moment following birth, but I dispute this with all my being for surely the golden days of childhood and adolescence shape and mold our individual God-given destinies. And it is these destinies that manifest themselves within our very souls to find our place in the sun. Each must find his own niche and recognize it as such for the man who cannot distinguish between a rose and a thistle has a garden of stones, whereas the man who sees realities for what they are shall dwell in a house of beauty forever.

But alas, there comes a time when life's pendulum swings past the central point of balance and we mortals must realize that at some given time we shall have to go home. No there are no time tables or schedules to follow, no readmaps or ticket counters, no delays in route or side trips, no luggage or travelers checks, no roadside resta or motels. No, my friends there is nothing but the swiftness of your hand in His. I would wish in many instances that there would be time for a handclasp, a hug, a sign of recognition and a farewell of sorts but even this is sometimes denied us.

To Joe Gieck whom I admired as a patron, respected as a friend, and envied for his exuberance I would like to commit these final words: "The setting sun adorns nightfall, a nightbird calls and a day is done. The hand of God reaches out and says come my son and a man is gone."

Goodnight, Mr. Joe
TED SAMPLES
Twin Falls

Time to clean up problem

Three cheers for Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter and Judge Meehl for the 5 to 15 year sentence given to Kirk (Christiansen (Tue: 2/23) for his drug charges.

Judge Meehl's statement, "If the criminal justice system is to give our citizens justice, it will continue to think this isn't a crime," is so true. Mr. DeHaan this is borne out when you said, "this is the kind of sentence you see on a third or fourth offense. Why allow them a third or fourth chance to sell drugs to our kids?"

Drugs are a problem in Idaho and we had better start now to correct the problem. We need the laws we have enforced. So keep up the good work Ms. Baxter and Judge Meehl. We need more people like you in office.
LYNN M. PUGH
Buhl

Congratulations on herder

To the employer of Sr. Tito Juveral, Peran

Reason: Congratulations on your good fortune in finding such a superb herder. Whatever you pay him, it should be twice as much. With herders like that you couldn't be needing a government helicopter to watch over your flocks. Better to spend the money hiring more Titos. Great that in this short time he has acquired such a flawless command of current English usage, even the honorific "Sr." You should hear what a coyote told me the other day.
JANE O'CROWLEY
Pocatello

In support of Tomingna

A recent letter from J. Anne Raichart discussed the lack of decorum in the Idaho State Senate. I want to say, I certainly agree. Without decorum the Senate, as well as the House, can't transact business. We obviously need decorum present so the state government can continue to operate.

Now, for a word in defense of Senator Tomingna. I'm sure Ms. Raichart has never had Senator Tomingna work directly in her behalf. I know that Mr. Tomingna is interested in every person in his district. He wants to serve the people who elected him to office.

I know that he is willing to help a young man with a college term paper. The student was writing a paper about a problem concerning our state government. Mr. Tomingna took the time to call him and discuss the information that had been requested.

Mr. Tomingna wants to assist in marketing products that are grown and manufactured in Idaho, and I'm sure he is working on other projects to help our great state.

I'm certain, Ms. Raichart, that if you were to become a resident of his district, Mr. Tomingna would be most happy to work in your behalf.
BLAINE JENSEN
Rupert

Announcers have a backer

I think J. Brown and M.C. Sterling had better take a course in announcing and manners. Maybe they could be the perfect announcers on KMTV.

Cliff Naylor does a darn good report on the sports and Don Hartman was a good weather man. I hope Meyers turns out to be as good. Charles Lemmon is OK and so are all the rest of the announcers.

Thanks for the laughs

What is all this criticism I'm reading concerning our local news and TV media folk? One writer felt how was your old ad not forecast weather as good or better than our recently departed TV weatherman.

In all due respect to the 6 1/2 year old wonderwoman, the presence of the Snake River all across Southern Idaho, with its isothermic impact on air temperature, makes weather forecasting pretty tough for even a trained observer.

Should we readers and viewers opt for changes of personnel in the media just because they can't spell or can't forecast? No way! These unique expressions really "make my day." Where else but through the TV sports credits will I likely see Texas spelled Texas, Interstate become Interstatato, Allegheny be Alleagany, Loyolla is Lavolla, San Bernardino now San Bormadino. Did you know Olympic medals include bronze instead of brass or that high winds recently occurred in California's now existent El Cajon Pass instead of just plain "Cajon Pass"? Actress Angie Dickinson is now Anggie; purchasing changes to purchasening.

So what - if some of these people were frightened by dictionary somewhere in their life? Keep up the good work gang so those of us on the receiving end can get a little on the spelling, composition and commentary continues on and on; proof readers keep being paid.

Thanks for the laughs.
HANK JOHNSON
Jerome

The Times-News

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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

Letters welcome

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

Swaggart story a melodrama played out before 2 cultures

BOSTON — When Jimmy Swaggart fell from grace, the event resounded as loudly as a golden idol hitting a marble temple floor.

The fall: like the rise of this evangelical, made for high television. As he preached, he cried out, "I know that so many of you will ask, 'Why? Why?' I have asked myself that 10,000 times through 10,000 tears."

Swaggart had preached mightily against sin, unforgivingly against weaknesses in his brother preachers and bitterly against pornography.

"Pornography tickles and captivates the sickest of the sick and makes them slaves to their own consuming lusts," he once wrote. "It enslaves its victims in a living hell," he once wrote. It appears now he knew a good deal about that living hell.

But it wasn't just Swaggart's crack that led to his fall. As they found out the details, the motel strip became regularly the \$13-an-hour motel room where he is said to have paid a prostitute to perform



Ellen Goodman

paraphrased, all in the shadow of a billboard that reads, "Your Eternity is at Stake."

The most cynical and secular people I know seemed somewhat bewildered. Listing the sex-scandal ministers alphabetically from Jimmy Bakker to Marvin Getman, "What with these guys?"

In the week that followed, I watched two distinct sets of answers to that question, and to Swaggart's "Why?" emerge. They revolved a split in American society that runs deeper than the split in Swaggart's life: A split between those who analyze themselves in the terms of psychology and those who analyze them in the terms of scripture.

To the millions who worship in Swaggart's church and through his televised ministry, the minister lost a round in the battle between God and the Devil. To the secular millions who absorbed psychological terms into their everyday vocabulary, he lost in a battle between the super-ego and the id.

To the first group, he was a sinner. To the second group, he was a sinner too. The first group described a struggle between the forces of light and darkness. The second described the subconscious urges that led to the motel strip where he was caught by his archrival.

These two American cultures spoke in their own distinct languages. Even words like healing and counseling have different meanings in their dictionaries. If, for example, Jimmy Swaggart's wife had written to Ann Landers that her minister's husband had an obsession with pornography, she would have been directed to "seek help." But it would have been a different sort than the "counseling" prescribed by the Assemblies of God. As distinct as prayer is

from psychotherapy.

The fundamentalist and therapeutic cultures in this country are not always crystal clear. Confession has much in common with the "seek-and-ask" of the talking cure.

One group's soul is the other's psyche. Most of us are at least somewhat bilingual. The therapeutic language has infiltrated fundamentalist speech, the words of a moral code are rampant in a secular world.

Fundamentalist Tammy Bakker described her use of psychotherapy as "some shopping at 'Wharvey.'" More than one secular supporter judged Gary Hart's behavior as both a character and a moral flaw, two parts stupid, one part wrong. At their edges, feel-good fundamentalism and feel-good therapy offer the same promise.

But between the hard-core groups, there are more than differences of vocabulary. There are conflicts as grand as one's focus on the afterlife and the other's focus on the here and now. Swaggart himself rallied against psychology as a modern devil. There are therapists, in turn, who accept

everyone, and everything except religious self-righteousness.

The gap is particularly great in regard to sex. The concept of fire for the Bakker-Gorman-Swaggart trilogy.

Swaggart said more than once, "Flesh is not flesh, does not come easily." But no child of the Freudian era would speak of victory over flesh as if Eros were the enemy of Psyche. Indeed Freud believed that trouble came when sexuality was in conflict with the ego.

The Swaggart story is the essence of a larger melodrama, played before two American cultures.

One that thinks the preacher has been led astray and another that thinks he's a neurotic mess. One thinks he can be saved and the other thinks he could use a good drink, and it isn't just one song or cartoon in Lubliner that speaks in tongues that sound strange to outsiders.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

McClure bill to outlaw new dams on Snake and Salmon

LEWISTON (AP) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has introduced a bill outlawing new dams on portions of the Snake and lower Salmon rivers.

Asotin Hydro Co., a subsidiary of Consolidated Hydro of Greenwich, Conn., has asked for preliminary permits to study building a major dam near Asotin, Wash., that would be some 200 feet above the Snake's streambed and back water up 26 miles upstream.

Another smaller dam would be built at the end of that reservoir and hold back water another seven miles within a mile of the Scenic River boundary.

The Idaho Republican's bill would prohibit the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission from licensing any dams on that stretch of river.

The measure would do the same on the Salmon from Long Tom Bar, 20 miles upstream from Riggin, to the river's confluence with the Snake west of White Bird.

McClure noted he sponsored a bill in 1976 that both created the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area and quashed a U.S. Army Corps of

Engineers plan for building a dam at Asotin.

Although he favored protecting the river from dams, McClure said that he did not believe invoking the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act was necessary.

"I believe there is overwhelming public opinion against any possible construction of any more dams upstream from Lewiston in Hells Canyon," McClure said Monday.

"We might as well tell potential developers 'no' right now before they waste their time and money," he said.

"This looks like exactly what

we've been hoping for," said Kent Henderson, Idaho Wildlife Federation president at Lewiston.

John A.K. Barker of Lewiston, an outfitter and vocal opponent of development on the Snake River, also praised the Senate bill.

The Asotin County Public Utility District has also filed a competing application to study a dam at Asotin.

Tony Flerchinger of the county's Public Utility Commission said the board plans to discuss McClure's bill. But he said he had no immediate complaint about it.

Jury selection continues in second Rhoades murder trial; 9 excused

PRESTON (AP) — The winning continued Tuesday in the selection of a Franklin County jury for the second first-degree murder trial of convicted murderer Paul Ezra Rhoades.

Rhoades, 31, of Idaho Falls, will be tried in Bingham County on charges of first-degree murder, first-degree kidnapping, robbery and using a firearm in the commission of a felony for the March 1987 slaying of Blackfoot convenience store clerk Stacy Dawn Baldwin.

Jury selection for the trial was moved to Preston by 7th District Judge James Herndon to avoid extensive publicity of the case in Bingham County.

Of 76 potential, Franklin County jurors summoned, nine were excused by midday Tuesday for having opinions on the case they said could not be put aside or for employment hardships.

Another 19 were judged eligible after questioning by Herndon, Bingham County Public Defender David Farnsworth, Bingham County Prosecutor Thomas Moss and Bohnville County Prosecutor Kimball Mason, who is assisting Moss.

The final panel of 12 jurors and one alternate will be selected after 35 people have been found eligible. Once a jury is seated and transported to Blackfoot, the trial is expected to take about seven to 10 days and cost Bingham County more than \$47,000.

Rhoades was convicted earlier this year of first-degree murder in the March 1987 shooting death of Idaho Falls teacher Susan Michelbacher. He will be tried again later this spring for the robbery and slaying of Idaho Falls convenience store clerk Nolan Haddon of Blackfoot.

4 DAYS ONLY!

- Wednesday
- Thursday
- Friday
- Saturday

Task force dissatisfied with response

POCATELLO (AP) — The Citizens Task Force on Toxics is not satisfied with the response it is getting from the Idaho Air Quality Bureau.

"It is disappointing that five years after Boise has an air quality index, Pocatello still doesn't have one and isn't even being considered for one this calendar year," said Roger Turner, a task force member.

In January, the task force enlisted the support of local officials in asking the state for daily pollution reports for the area.

John Ledger, bureau chief, told officials in a letter earlier this month the state doesn't have the manpower or equipment to maintain another air quality index program.

Based on the fact that residential particulate levels in Pocatello have not been nearly as high as those observed in Boise or Pinehurst, the bureau was unable to install a unit in the Pocatello area this winter, he wrote.

A respirator used to measure haze — costs \$15,000 and is extremely labor-intensive, Ledger said, but the bureau will assess the feasibility of placing a unit in Pocatello next winter.

Members of the task force claim by refusing to install the equipment the state is ignoring the health and safety of the second-largest populated region in the state.

Woman, 2 children die in car plunge

SANDPOINT (AP) — A woman and two children died after their car plunged into the Clark Fork River, Bonner County Sheriff Don Nelson said.

The car went into the river Monday night about two miles east of Clarkfork, Nelson said.

A responding officer found skid marks on the roadway, but did not immediately spot the car, Nelson said.

"It was decided that due to darkness and the swift current to wait and send divers in at daylight this morning," the sheriff said.

Inside the car, which had Washington license plates, were the bodies of a woman, about 44, and two boys, about 3 and 5, Nelson said.

Their identifications were not immediately available.




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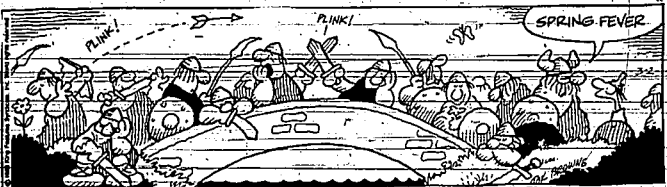
Frank and Ernest



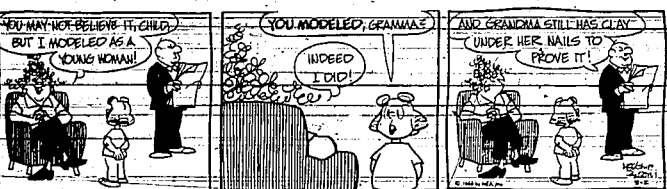
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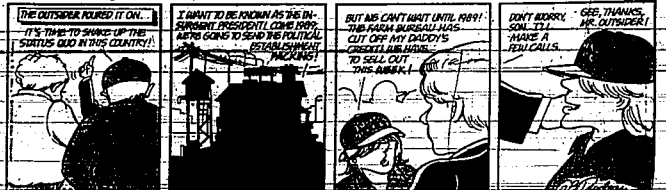
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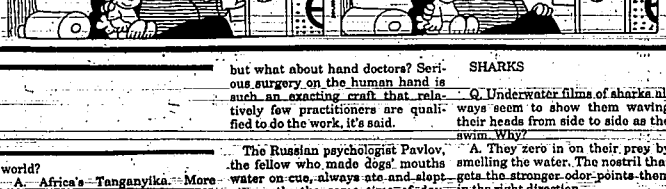
Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Conversation
- Moved in water
- Portion of medicine
- Judge's attire
- Commonwealth
- Paradise
- So-be-it
- Decor material
- Necessarily
- Change
- Promontory
- Water barrier
- Chief support
- Hackneyed
- Felt interest
- Self-esteem
- Theater award
- Sharp glance
- Lime's land
- Some
- Very good
- Proctic food
- Alleviates
- Eyepold hair
- Cover base
- Dispatched
- Conferences
- Augury
- Avatar
- Postal matter
- Actor's part
- Heron
- Lab burner
- Intrepid
- Feat
- Initiation

DOWN

- Pack-tightly
- Encourage in wrongdoing
- Perilance
- Fabric threads
- Provo's slale
- Tunes
- Overalls
- Lyric-poem
- Perceiving
- Terminale
- Molar and canine
- Concur
- Possessive
- Restaurant
- Slipped
- Diverions
- Sign gas
- Incinera
- Insurances
- Crashed
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- Material
- Syngance
- Hum
- Bennito
- Shined
- Small room
- Entrait
- Milan money
- Allegation of truth
- Column's ship
- Shut-terfully
- Spherical body
- Cow sound

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LOSE	GHAR	ECHEO
ORYX	AELEIC	FLAG
YANE	AMODE	FALL
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FRANCE	SITATE	
STAGES	COURTESY	
PARUS	FURS	GULL
AGES	BENNY	FUEL
SPIN	SALTED	MODEL
SPARKLES	BORES	
PLATE	FOOT	
PLATE	MATIN	STAY
LIMA	TRILIC	HOWA
OVER	FEURS	GULL
DENY	DEED	ELSE

L.M. Boyd
What's what

SLEEPING WITH CATS

A report out of Cornell's College of Veterinary Medicine says nearly half the housepets nationwide spend their nights in a bed with some family member. A related finding by pollsters coincides: one woman in five would rather sleep with her cat than with whomever. Our Love and War man believes this reveals less about the cat than about the woman or the whomover.

Q: What's the longest lake in the world?
A: Africa's--Tanganyika. More than 400 miles long.

Q: Was there such a thing as a stock exchange in Shakespeare's day?
A: Not in England; anyhow, first real stock exchange was set up in Holland in 1602 a few years before 'he died.

HAND SURGEONS

You've heard about foot doctors, but what about hand doctors? Serious surgery on the human hand is such an exacting craft that relatively few practitioners are qualified to do the work, it's said.

The Russian psychologist Pavlov, the fellow who made dogs' mouths water on cue, always ate and slept at exactly the same time of day. Compulsive fellow.

It may not do much for your ego and mins; but it has been proved scientifically that the little biting beast called the chigger would like the taste of us better if we wore chickens, Chiggers love chicken.

Dolley Madison made her own lipstick, but I don't know what of. Will check further.

SHARKS

Q: Underwater films of sharks always seem to show them waving their heads from side to side as the swim. Why?
A: They zero in on their prey by smelling the water. The nostril that gets the stronger odor points them in the right direction.

From his prison cell in the Tower of London, a Frenchman named Charles, Duke of Orleans, on Feb. 14, 1415, sent his wife a rhyming letter. History records it as the world's first Valentine.

Q: I know what a dime is, but what's a trim?
A: A U.S. silver three-cent piece minted from 1851 to 1873.

Daily Horoscope

careful of your words and actions, or you could lose a valuable supporter. Evening is a good time to go out and visit some good friends.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Your financial avior faire is not very good right now, so avoid making any important decisions. Also, postpone property repairs.

LEO (July 22 to August 31): Someone has been pressuring you to make radical changes in your business procedures, but don't give in or you'll regret it later.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): Stick to your routine activities even though you feel like abirking your responsibilities and having

some fun. Be kind to your mate tonight.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Avoid getting in any arguments with friends today, as doing so would have unfortunate consequences. Drive with great care.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Keep quietly busy at your work today, and save accealing for the evening. This is not a good time to ask anyone for a favor.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): If you have plans to enter into a new financial venture, be sure to study every detail first. You can make some new friends tonight.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Be sure to carry through conscientiously with many and all promises you have made. Do what you can to cheer up your mate this evening.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): If you are confused about a financial situation, don't try to solve a decision without some sound advice from someone "in the know."

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Your co-workers will be unusually cooperative and energetic, so take advantage of this situation to get much accomplished today.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be quite talented in many areas, but will have some difficulty settling on one particular career interest, so provide an education which will allow experimentation with different forms of expression. Be sure to give praise for any exceptional work.

AIDS spread among teens worries surgeon general

WASHINGTON — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop told a White House panel Tuesday he is concerned about the spread of the AIDS virus among teenagers and expressed outrage at suggestions the disease "cannot be spread" through heterosexual intercourse.

Reiterating his call for sex education programs beginning at the elementary grade levels, Koop said, "I think it is quite possible to raise a generation of adolescents down the road that would be far less sexually active than the present one."

He emphasized that such programs should involve parents and incorporate moral and social values along with anatomical studies.

But in the best of future worlds, he said, "that leaves the teenagers of today."

"Many people are discouraged about teen-agers because some of them are so sexually active," he said.

While it is important to recommend abstinence, Koop said, "I think it is also realistic to understand that sexually active teenagers are unlikely to reverse their pattern and go backward, and therefore prevention for them has to be our third line of defense."

"We have to teach them about the protection of themselves and others through the use of condoms and spermicides."

"I know that goes against the grain of many people in this country," he continued, "but we cannot abandon more than half of our teenagers because they are sexually active. And we have to reach them where they are and tell them about those things they have to do."



C. EVERETT KOOP

Wants sex education

"What is unknown is the level of danger. There is always a danger whenever people engage in casual sex."

He did not mention any specific articles, but other Public Health Service officials — responding to specific queries — have criticized a recent article in a magazine aimed at young single women which downplayed the risk of acquiring AIDS through intercourse.

Koop was the main witness Tuesday as the 13-member commission began three days of hearings into some of the most controversial aspects of AIDS, including education and prevention.

Education Secretary William Bennett, who has differed publicly with Koop about the emphasis to put on advising sexually active

people to use condoms, is scheduled to testify Thursday.

Retired Navy Adm. James D. Watkins said Monday he is confident that the commission can reach consensus recommendations on such controversial topics by the time it submits its final report to President Reagan June 24.

Although only a relative handful of the more than 60,000 AIDS cases reported so far involved teenagers, Koop said little information is available on the extent to which the virus may be lying dormant among that group.

Because of the long incubation period of the disease — five years or more — Koop said he is reluctant to rule out an outbreak of AIDS cases in young heterosexual adults who contracted the virus as teenagers.

Largely because of that concern, Koop criticized some press accounts that have suggested there is virtually no danger of AIDS being spread through vaginal intercourse.

"We know from the infected spouses of persons with hemophilia that this virus can be spread through normal vaginal intercourse. What concerns me is the potential for a more rapid spread ... into the general population," he said.

"I am outraged at recent newspaper and magazine articles stating that there is no danger of heterosexual transmission from normal vaginal intercourse," said Koop. "Although homosexual sex and IV drug abuse are the principal modes by which most cases are transmitted, it is just not true that there is no danger from normal vaginal intercourse."

Meese stock trades queried

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III's investment manager allocated stock-trading profits to Meese's brokerage accounts under a procedure that a senator said Tuesday raises questions of possible financial favoritism to the Cabinet member.

In a report by its Democratic majority staff, the Senate Subcommittee on Oversight of Government Management said stock trader W. Franklin Chinn "pooled" Meese's money with that of several other customers in 1985 and 1986 and, after completing stock trades, assigned profits or losses to the attorney general's account.

The report said it appears that in seven instances, Chinn allocated stock trades to Meese's account in

amounts exceeding the balance available in the account to pay for those trades.

In the seven instances, the amount of the stock trades exceeded the balances in Meese's account by \$7,000 to \$140,000.

Chinn turned a profit of nearly \$40,000 for Meese on a \$50,000 investment in just 23 stock trades over a 19-month period.

The reports says that E. Robert Wallach, Meese's longtime friend who is under indictment in the Wedtech Corp. scandal, in five of the trades was one of the customers whose money was pooled with that of the attorney general. Wallach introduced Meese to Chinn, who became the attorney general's financial adviser in May 1985.

Chinn wasn't investing Mr. Meese's money as much as he was assigning profits and losses to the accounts of Mr. Meese and his other clients at his own discretion," Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., the subcommittee chairman, said in a letter to the Office of Government Ethics. Chinn's assignment of stock transactions retroactively to those accounts appears to have no relationship to the amount of money in those accounts," Levin continued. "Because he did not allocate winners and losers to his clients' accounts until after the fact, he was effectively able to assign greater benefits to some — including apparently Mr. Meese on numerous occasions."

Misuse of seat belts cuts safety, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the increasingly widespread use of automobile lap-shoulder belts is saving hundreds of lives, the belts often are misused in ways that reduce their effectiveness, a federal study concluded Tuesday.

The National Transportation Safety Board said the most common misuse of the car safety belts is that they are worn too loosely or, often in the case of children — are tucked under the arm or back because of concern about the high angle of the harness.

The lap-shoulder belts are very effective and achieve about all that can be expected of them if they are properly used," said NTSB Chairman Jim Burnett. "But we have a lot of misuse and that problem has to be tackled."

The safety board report is based on previous studies of seat belt use by other government agencies and the insurance industry as well as a

detailed examination of 167 accidents in which at least one occupant wore a belt.

Lynn Smith, one of the NTSB staff investigators involved in the study, said the findings were not meant to be a random statistical sample, but that the data is consistent with the finding of widespread belt misuse.

An examination of the accidents showed that 21 percent of the motorists were wearing belts too loosely, reducing their protection, the safety board said. It also cited an insurance industry study of Maryland motorists that put the estimate at about 25 percent.

The safety board urged the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to require that safety belts meet standards as to the maximum amount of slack allowed or require that the belt systems be equipped with a "pretension" device that automatically pulls a belt tight a split second before a crash.

MOVIES

SHOOT TO KILL
SIDNEY POITIER
TOM BERENGER
7:15-9:15

SHE'S HAVING A BABY
7:15-9:15

FATAL ATTRACTION 7:00
A terrifying love story
9:15

OVERBOARD 7:20
GOLDIE HORN
KURT RUSSELL
9:30

Three Men and a Cradle
7:00-9:00

MOONSTRUCK
CHER
NICOLAS CAGE
7:20-9:20

GOOD MORNING VIETNAM
7:00-9:20

PIERCE BROSNAN
TAFFIN
Only he could stop them.
7:30-9:30

RATINGS
The five-star system of the voluntary film industry rating program.
G: General Audiences; all ages admitted.
PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned that some material may be inappropriate for young children.
R: Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
X: No one under 17 admitted.

Supreme Court opens deportation gate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Tuesday made it easier for immigration officials to deport aliens who seek reconsideration of their claims to remain in the United States.

By a vote of 6-0 the justices barred further hearings for a California physician, Dr. Assibi L. Abudu, who said he might be tortured or killed if forced to return to his native Ghana.

Justice John Paul Stevens, writing for the court, said immigration officials having decided the alien should be deported, generally are under no duty to reconsider the case when the alien says he has new evidence to support a bid for asylum.

Stevens said aliens seeking to open their deportation cases have the difficult task of proving that immigration officials abused their discretion in refusing reconsideration.

Bennett, who has differed publicly with Koop about the emphasis to put on advising sexually active

medical school and married a U.S. citizen.

Immigration officials moved to deport him in 1981 after he was convicted in California of illegally attempting to obtain the drug demerol by fraud. He was given a one-year suspended prison sentence and was placed on probation for three years.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service found him deportable, and the Board of Immigration Appeals upheld that decision.

He faces deportation to England, according to court papers. But Abudu said he might be barred by that country and forced to return to Ghana.

Abudu asked immigration officials to reopen his case in 1985 and grant him asylum in the United States from the military dictatorship of Flight Lt. Jerry Rawlings, who regained power in Ghana in a Dec. 31, 1981, military coup.

Abudu said he had new evidence that his life might be in danger if he was forced to return to Ghana.

Pollutants in acid rain may be tied to cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — The pollutants that cause acid rain may be indirectly responsible for elevated rates of colon cancer in parts of the United States, researchers said Tuesday.

The theory, which has not yet been tested, is an attempt to explain why colon cancer and other cancers are more common in the north central and northeastern United States than in other parts of the country, said Cedric Garland of the University of California, San Diego, and his brother Frank of the Naval Health Research Center in San Diego.

According to their theory, sulfur dioxide, one of the principal contributors to acid rain, absorbs certain ultraviolet rays in sunlight that trigger the skin to produce vitamin D. Studies by Cedric Garland and others have suggested that vitamin D may help protect against colon cancer.

The Garlands, who described their research at a press conference Tuesday morning and at an afternoon symposium at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, said that vitamin D aids the absorption of calcium, and that calcium and vitamin D together appear to lower the risk of colon cancer.

Dr. Martin Lipkin of Sloan-Kettering said that the Garlands' theory

is a "legitimate theory" and work is in progress to clarify the role of vitamin D and calcium in colon cancer.

Regina Ziegler of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., an authority on diet and cancer, cautioned that because this was only a theory people should not begin taking vitamin D supplements to protect against colon cancer.

"Other people have hypothesized that increased intake of fruits and vegetables and differences in drinking water may lead to the lower incidence in the south," said Ziegler.

The Garlands also cautioned that people should not spend more time in the sun to increase their vitamin D production, because exposure to sunlight increases the risk of skin cancer. They suggested, instead, that people eat foods high in vitamin D, which include anchovies, sardines, salmon and tuna.

Late-era Stogee member Besser dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joe Besser, who was one of the later members of The Three Stooges and played the whining brat "Stinky" in the Abbott and Costello Show, was found dead in his home Tuesday.

He was 80.

The round comic had been ill for six months and appears to have died of natural causes, said his publicist, 16 years, Jeff Lenburg.

Besser was one of the Stooges from 1955 to 1959, replacing Shemp Howard. He played the character Joe, who would often whine, "Oooh, you crazy," as he was slapped around by Moe Howard.

The original Three Stooges, created in the vaudeville days of the 1920s, were Morris "Moe" Horowitz, who changed his last name to Howard; his brother, Samuel "Shemp" Horowitz and Larry Fineberg, who used the stage name Fine.

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From exotic to practical, inventor's show proved a success

JAMESTOWN, N.D. (AP) — Peter Konzak of Devils Lake runwayed through the clutter of his briefcase and found a letter as proof that his invention, a "pop-up scarecrow," has already earned him some attention, if not wealth.

"I am still invited to the Johnny Carson show. It is a standing invitation," the 66-year-old retired farmer said, answering questions about his scarecrow at the second annual North Dakota Inventors Congress.

Twenty inventors and manufacturers, most of them from North Dakota, showed off gizmos, gadgets and thingamajigs at the show that ended Tuesday.

Spokesman Scott Nothing said only four of them had displayed their wares in last year's show. "It's a whole new crop," Nothing said. The inventions showcased this year ranged from an ultralight airplane manufactured in Edgeley to a winging mailbox that a Minot resident after a neighbor complained about his mailbox getting knocked down by snowplows each winter.

And then there was a lawnmower doubling as a fertilizer spreader, a clothes dryer vent closure, a crayon holder, a retractable engine heater cord and a wheel bearing packer.

Konzak's pride and joy stood at one side of his booth on the floor of the Jamestown Civic Center.

It was a steel contraption, wearing fluorescent work gloves, decked out in red and yellow ribbons and sporting a dummy's head adorned with a cowboy hat.

In a sunflower field, the clumsy-looking "pest-scaring device" jumps up from among the plants, twirls and whirrs to startle black birds and keep them from pecking on the seeds, Konzak said Monday.

"All you need is one or 40 acres, and all the stuff, it can pay for itself in one year," a tanky and propane tank give the scarecrow its life.

Since getting his mechanical scarecrow patented in April 1986, Konzak has made about 30 of them and sold them all at about \$600 apiece, he said.

But he said he hasn't made any money yet. "I've just made my expenses. I put \$20,000 into patenting this thing."

Business hasn't even been that brisk for the ultralight maker, Jeekson Manufacturing Co. of Edgeley, which built its first ultralight airplane a year ago and has sold two so far, sales manager Gene Hanson said. A yellow one displayed at the Inventors Congress costs \$7,450, not including options.

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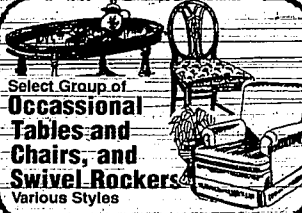
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Pro and anti blitzes underway for SIS plant

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Both sides are unleashing the big guns in the debate over whether a \$600 million plutonium cleaning plant should be located at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The backers and detractors plan media ad blitzes, and petition drives are underway. There is a pro-work parade scheduled in Idaho Falls, and anti-plant work is on tap.

It's all aimed at firming the support for each side's position on the special isotope separation plant.

The frenzy will culminate in hearings on the environmental impact of the plant later this month. The Twin Falls session will be March 28 at the Canyon Springs Inn at about 7 p.m.

the anti-SIS ads. "It's on emotion, not facts as I understand them," said Watkins.

The anti-SIS ad campaign cost \$10,000, said Dan Reicher, an attorney with the Natural Resources Defense Council in Washington, D.C.

NRDC is a member of the Idaho Citizens Coalition. Other members include the Ada County Citizens for

Some say no nuclear accident could ever happen on our highways. Some say there will never be another Idaho earthquake. But are we willing to pay the price if they are wrong? Idaho, please say no to SIS. It's our choice.

Hemingway, of Ketchum, is the granddaughter of author Ernest Hemingway.

The anti-SIS group will also hold a workshop in Twin Falls at 7 p.m. Thursday in the KMYT-TV community

whether to build the SIS plant, Reicher said.

"The message is getting across to Congress that plutonium and its products are a debatable issue," he said.

The pro-SIS faction includes more than 100 businesses in Idaho Falls who paid \$150 for a full-page newspaper ad headlined "Yes Yes SIS," said Watkins, a leader of Idaho Citizens for the SIS Committee. The ad was scheduled to appear in the Idaho Falls Post-Register on Tuesday.

The anti-SIS faction, called Idaho's Choice, is enlisting the likes of Mariel Hemingway and actor Scott Glenn to drive home the point that Idaho is no place for a plant that would purify plutonium for use in nuclear weapons production

The anti-SIS faction, called Idaho's Choice, is enlisting the likes of Mariel Hemingway and actor Scott Glenn to drive home the point that Idaho is no place for a plant that would purify plutonium for use in nuclear weapons production.

The television ads will air starting Monday and radio ads are to start Thursday, though not necessarily in Twin Falls, according to a spokesman for Idaho's Choice, the anti-SIS faction. Locally, ads will be on KMYT-TV, though the dates were not available Tuesday.

Former state Sen. Dana Watkins, who is leading backers of the SIS plant, said he got a preview of one of

Peace and Justice, Magic Valley Fellowship of Reconciliation and the Wood River Chapter of the Idaho Conservation League. The Snake River Alliance, NRDC and the Palouse River Humbird Watch also members of the coalition, helped pay for the ads, Reicher said.

The ads raise concerns about the environmental and safety hazards of the plant that would use lasers to refine plutonium, according to a press release.

"The government wants to build a plutonium plant here in Idaho for nuclear bombs," Hemingway said in one of her commercials. "Maybe that's okay. Some say there will never be an explosion, a mistake, or a leak

room on Blue Lakes boulevard.

In addition, to the advertising campaign, Idaho's Choice is analyzing the government's environmental impact statement on the SIS and other matters related to the proposal, Reicher said.

The U.S. Department of Energy is backing SIS as a means of offering flexibility in the government's weapons production program. SIS would give an alternative means of coming up with usable stocks of plutonium for production of nuclear weapons. Plutonium is a silvery white radioactive metal.

But Congress hasn't made a final decision on

And Watkins said the Idaho Citizens for the SIS Committee will counter the Hemingway and Glenn ads with its own television campaign.

The pro-SIS faction isn't stopping there. A parade backing the SIS is scheduled on March 19 in Idaho Falls. The procession will include dump trucks and cement mixers from contractors who would presumably benefit from construction of the plant.

SIS will create 668 jobs during the peak of construction and it will take 400 workers to run the plant that will have an annual operating budget of \$60 million, according to the energy department.

Watkins said his group is emphasizing that the SIS will bring not only jobs, but the possibility of transferring SIS laser technology for use by the private businesses in commercial applications.

"No one realizes the commercial applications," said Watkins, a former eight-term Republican senator representing the Upper Snake River Valley. Watkins is expected to challenge Democrat Rep. Richard Stallings for his seat this fall, Stallings is an SIS supporter.

Man pleads guilty to drug possession

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man pleaded guilty to possession of more than three ounces of marijuana a year after police raided his home and found 40 pounds of marijuana, at least 60 pounds less than a police confidential informant said was there.

But the case is far from being resolved.

Juan Luis Mendoza Guzman stood up in court Monday to plead guilty more than one year after police raided his home at the south end of Gulch Lane.

The search warrant used to search Guzman's home Feb. 28, 1987, has been challenged repeatedly by Guzman's attorney, Twin Falls Public Defender Michael J. Wood. The warrant was based primarily on a confidential informant's

tip to Twin Falls Police Detective Ron Axman.

The informant told Axman on Feb. 23, 1987, that about 200 pounds of marijuana were located at Guzman's residence. The informant apparently had not seen all 200 pounds, but instead saw a large bale wrapped in aluminum foil.

The informant called Axman on Feb. 28 and said that although Guzman had sold some marijuana, about 100 pounds remained.

Wood said he plans to appeal 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbut's refusal to suppress evidence seized during the search on Guzman's home.

The written, conditional plea, sanctioned by Idaho Criminal Rules, lets Guzman withdraw his guilty plea if he succeeds on appeal.

Guzman's written, conditional plea was filed in court Monday. See DRUGS on Page B2.



In strolling along the Snake River near Burley, Jennifer search for shells, as grain allows Fred Bell and his five-year-old daughter stand in the background. Low water levels along the Burley stretch of the river have attracted fishermen and shell hunters.

Police arrest suspect in trailer park shooting

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man arrested in connection with a shooting incident last week was charged with aggravated assault at his arraignment Tuesday afternoon, court officials said.

But was set at \$3,000 for Ronald Bilodeaux, 30, who was arrested Monday.

Officials with the Twin Falls Magistrate Court said Bilodeaux requested a preliminary hearing at the arraignment and was appointed counsel from the public defender's office.

No date for the preliminary hearing has been set.

Bilodeaux is accused of shooting Harold Martin, a 65-year-old Twin Falls resident. Martin was shot Thursday night following a heated exchange in the Pioneer Trailer Park, located at 1616 Kimberly Road.

Martin's son of a B — that shot me," Martin said as he handed police Bilodeaux's photo, court records show.

Bilodeaux was arrested Monday at approximately 5:15 p.m. at his residence in the 200 block of South Blue Lakes Avenue.

Police on Friday received state-

ments from three individuals naming Bilodeaux as a suspect in the shooting. One of the names was struck out of a picture line-up shown to Martin in the hospital.

Lucretia Martin, the shooting victim's wife, also identified Bilodeaux from a picture line-up comprised of many shots of five different people.

Martin was shot in the left thigh and hip area and was transported by ambulance to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where he was admitted in serious but stable condition. According to hospital officials, Martin underwent surgery on Sunday and his status has been upgraded to stable.

According to police reports, Martin had been walking outside with his wife immediately prior to the shooting. A vehicle honking its horn approached them, and Martin yelled at the vehicle's driver to "get off the horn."

The driver fired back with a two-word expletive, after which Martin threw a flashlight at the vehicle, striking its rear bumper. The vehicle stopped, and as Martin was approaching it — the driver stuck his arm out of the vehicle's window and shot Martin with a handgun.

Teacher, space shortages plague Buhl

By DON PUDEK
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The Buhl School District will need more teachers and more space for what they project will be a larger student body next year.

At its last meeting, board members decided to hire two more teachers, one for the elementary school and the other to teach high school math and science. In addition, if a summer construction of the financial institution permits, a combination teacher-principal might be added at the elementary school to help meet state standards

for school administration staffing.

The space problem may be more difficult to solve. The high school is at capacity, leaving no classroom for the new science and math teacher, and several elementary classrooms are at or over state limits for numbers of pupils. However, there is potentially usable space at the middle school.

Among the options board members and school administrators are considering is switching the functions of the high school and middle school buildings. Junior high students would then attend classes in what is now the high

school and older students would be in what is now the middle school building.

This year enrollment was up, and next year the school is projecting an increase from 436 to 453 students at the high school. The district is also expecting at least as many additional students at the grade school to fill an additional class.

In another staffing concern, Superintendent Gus Spiroplous recommended that a full-time resource teacher be hired, as recommended in an evaluation of the district's special education

See BUHL on Page B2

Black concedes no violation occurred

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

BOISE — Legislators, even those paid by political action committees, are never required to register as lobbyists, according to a deputy attorney general.

That conclusion closes Republican Twin Falls Rep. Ron Black's inquiry into whether the law Rep. Elmer Hodges, R-Idaho Falls, violated when he filed as a lobbyist for consulting aide for the conservative group PAC 5.

"I appreciate the clarification the attorney general's office has given this matter and consider the matter of a legal violation closed," Black said.

Black with Kolo's conclusion and Black circulating copies of it.

"As far as I'm concerned, that's water under the bridge," Kolo said.

Sparking this investigation was Allan Hodges' consulting work last year with PAC 5, a political group pledging to support conservative candidates for state offices.

and not those of the PAC 5 board.

"That is a misconception that has fed upon itself," Ravenscroft said.

He added that the group, which raised only about \$4,000 of its \$200,000 goal to build a conservative candidates' war chest, would consist of publishing legislators voting records instead of sending opposition to incumbent legislators.

PAC 5 paid Allan Hodges \$3,000 of its \$4,800 budget during 1987, although more precise figures aren't available because the group's books aren't open.

Because of that affiliation and the group's pledge to back candidates for the Legislature, Black asked whether he should register as a lobbyist. But Allan Hodges needn't register as a lobbyist and contracting for consulting work is not illegal.

"Please be advised that as legislator is by statute exempt from having to register as a lobbyist," Kolo said. "From the minimal facts I have before me I do not see any violation of the law present in this particular case."

Drug case to be tried in Twin Falls, judge rules

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Judge Daniel Mechl Monday denied a change of venue motion in a drug case involving the brother of a man charged with first-degree murder in Alaska.

Michael Todd Anthony, indicted for delivery of a controlled substance, asked Mechl to move the case because of extensive news coverage of Twin Falls County's first grand jury and because of his brother's first-degree murder case in Anchorage, Alaska.

Anthony's attorney, Laird Stone, said a reasonable likelihood existed Anthony couldn't get a fair trial because of grand jury news coverage, including 48 stories in the Times-News in addition, the Times-News and KMYT-TV covered Anthony's

brother, Kirby, and his first-degree murder charge in Alaska.

The news coverage involved two grand juries called by Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter last year, the first two in Twin Falls County history.

Defense attorneys have vigorously challenged the indictments from those grand juries.

Kirby Anthony is charged with three counts of first-degree murder in Anchorage, Alaska. The Times-News has also written about that case.

This case is a little different (from other grand jury indictments) because of the connection with the Kirby Anthony murder trial, Stone said.

But Deputy Prosecutor Joel Horvong argued grand jury news coverage wasn't prejudicial.

See TRIAL on Page B2

Idaho Legislature 1988

Briefly

Gunpoint robbery alleged

HOLLISTER—A Kansas man driving a city bus to Seattle reportedly was robbed at gunpoint Monday afternoon at the port of entry here.

"We don't have any suspects at this point," said Harold Jensen, chief deputy, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office. "We're not even sure if it happened or not."

Fred Starnes, 36, was transporting an inner-city bus from Kansas to Seattle when he stopped around noon at the Hollister Port of Entry, Twin Falls Sheriff Jim Munn said Tuesday.

"He said someone came up and pushed a large-caliber pistol at him and demanded his money, and he turned over to him approximately \$400," Munn said.

The Hollister Port of Entry is located 21 miles south of Twin Falls. According to Munn, Starnes had come up through Wendover, Wells and Jackpot before arriving at the port.

Starnes told Munn that the armed man was driving a green 1970s model car. Munn said the incident is still under investigation.

Two arrested on rape charges

WENDELL—Two men were arrested Tuesday following the early-morning rape of a Magic Valley woman east of Wendell, Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said.

Sheriff's officers arrested Antonio Hinojosa, 22, and Jose Gomez, 32. Aja said the two men will be charged with rape and aggravated assault.

Hinojosa and Gomez, from Mexico, are laborers in the area and are living near Wendell, Aja said. Hinojosa was arrested at 9 a.m. Tuesday near the site of the rape, and Gomez was arrested three hours later roughly two miles from the scene.

The assailants brandished a gun and knife during the rape, Aja said. The woman was not injured but was taken to the hospital to obtain evidence. No age was given for the woman.

An official with the Gooding Magistrate Court said the two men should be arraigned today.

Remark not race related

WENDELL—Wendell Mayor Otto Lemke said Monday that a remark made at the Thursday City Council meeting was not intended to be race related.

At the meeting he said city money should be set aside to deal with transient people, including buying gas or bus fares out of town. He said that if people are stranded in Wendell and the city did not give them transportation help, the city might be sorry in the long run.

Monday he stressed that gas and bus fare money was only to be used for people who requested it to help them where they were going.

He also said that the transient for whom the city had bought a bus ticket to Burley earlier this month had wanted to go there. During the meeting he commented that the man was "pretty darn." However, the remark was an idle comment, not race related, and had nothing to do with the city's help in buying a bus ticket, he said Monday.

Forest Service eyes prescribed fire in Hills

TWIN FALLS—The Forest Service is eyeing the possibility of using prescribed fire in the South Hills within the next few weeks if present weather conditions persist.

According to Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman, melting snow and warm weather point to a good possibility for burning in the very near future.

"We are looking at it in the Hopper Gulch, which is located in the northwest corner of the South Hills," Oman said. "We have been planning to use fire under prescribed conditions in this area for a couple of years, but weather condi-

tions have not been such that we could go ahead with this project. Right now, conditions look very favorable."

The area that will be burned is approximately 1,150 acres in size, but Oman explained that not all of the entire area will be burned.

Fire personnel anticipate using a helicopter to get into the area for the burning. They will use a special machine that dispenses ping-pong ball size ignition devices from the helicopter to be used to ignite the burn. Fire fighters will utilize natural fuelbrakes to keep the fire within the prescribed area.

Priest to discuss crimes of hatred

BOISE (AP)—The Rev. Bill Wassmuth, the Coeur d'Alene priest who has led the fight against racial prejudice in northern Idaho, will be a guest on "Gerald" here.

The program, hosted by Gerald Rivera, will be shown on KIVI-TV Channel 6. The topic will be crimes of hatred.

In September, 1966, his house was bombed by white supremacists.

Wassmuth has announced he will resign in June his post as pastor of St. Pius X Church.

Drugs

Continued from Page B1

Amendment protections against unreasonable searches.

He wants evidence seized in the search to be excluded from trial under the "exclusionary rule," a concept forbidding the use of evidence seized in violation of Constitutional rights. His appeal will ask Idaho's appellate courts to overrule Hurlbut's decision to allow evidence seized from Guzman's home to be introduced at trial.

"The exclusionary rule is about protecting people in the reasonable expectation of privacy in their homes," Wood said after the hearing.

Police found 40 pounds of marijuana in a freezer during the search.

Wood said Hurlbut decided against suppressing the evidence against Guzman because "police acted in 'good faith' when they executed the search warrant, even though the warrant itself was insufficient."

What police and prosecutors argued was "they relied on good faith on a search warrant which didn't have probable cause," Wood said.

Guzman faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Wood's motion to suppress evidence was based on Fourth Amendment protections against unreasonable searches.

Andrus claims Hodel's Land Board meeting was a ruse

BOISE (AP)—Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus on Tuesday suggested Interior Secretary Donald Hodel met with the state Land Board last week only as a ruse to justify taxpayer financing of Hodel's Republican fund-raising trip to Idaho.

Andrus, who was Interior Secretary for former President Jimmy Carter, said he would make a formal charge of mismanagement against Hodel if the ruse is not admitted.

Andrus said he was told by Hodel's Idaho trip last Thursday to determine who paid the expenses.

"Anytime the Secretary of the Interior wants to meet with the Land Board, we are ready to sit down with him," Andrus said. "But the man had no agenda. He was not knowledgeable about the subject matter. He displayed a total lack of understanding of the western problems we are facing during the long negotiations Andrus chaired on state-federal resource issues."

"That means to me two things," the governor said. "He either has

incompetent staff, and based on my experience I don't believe that, or they're trying to justify the taxpayers paying for his hotel and meals on his trip."

State Republican Party Director Dave Pearson said the governor "can say anything he likes."

The cost of Hodel's trip has not been calculated yet, Pearson said. "But the man will pick up all of that portion that's attributable to politics and all of that that is attributable to Interior business will be paid for by the Interior Department."

Hodel spent much of last Thursday in Boise. He recognized city officials for their efforts to preserve public lands, met with the five-member state Land Board as well as several other state officials on water issues along with ranching and farming interests before attending a Republican-sponsored reception at Boise State University in the evening.

But Andrus made his allegation after obtaining a Feb. 12-dated letter to Republicans signed by Idaho GOP Chairman Blake Hall, announcing that Hodel was going to be the guest at a moon luncheon of the party's Chairman's Inner Circle.

The letter, citing Hodel as a possible GOP vice presidential nominee, said dues for the political group were \$2,500 a year and that checks are accepted and encouraged.

Andrus said the relatively uninformative meeting between Hodel and the Land Board was set up by Republican members of the board and Hall on Feb. 12.

Pearson maintained it was not unusual for a cabinet member to mix business and politics to maximum his trips outside Washington.

He said Hodel's appearance at the luncheon was not intended to generate any campaign funds.

Buhl

Continued from Page B1

The state would reimburse 80 percent of the teacher's salary.

He also recommended that a part-time special education director be hired, because the district does not qualify for a full-time director due to the number of students enrolled in the program.

Spiropoulos said, "It does not look good, regarding funding for a special education director at this time, but we should at least try."

The board accepted Spiropoulos' recommendations and voted to allow him to apply for state funding for the two positions.

In other business, Middle School Principal Dennis Osmun addressed the board. He said that the middle school athletic eligibility policy was consistent with the high school policy.

Under the Idaho High School Activities Association's standards, a participating student must be passing in five subjects.

At the middle school, however, an athlete with less than a 3.0 grade point average must pass in all subjects and must have a grade point average signed by all teachers every two weeks. An "F" results in the athlete being ineligible, but eligibility may be regained within a week if adequate improvement is shown.

The major concern by some parents was that the students required to have the papers signed by teachers were "singled out" in the classroom, and possibly embarrassed.

Osmun said, "I understood the program and will work it through my office so that the students involved will not be embarrassed." He added that although the policy is not perfect, he believes it has had a positive effect. He believes strongly that young people are "students and athletes second, and accountability is a top priority."

Osmun also discussed a situation that developed recently due to a request from the Buhl Ministerial Association to use the middle school auditorium for a seminar it is sponsoring this week—the Eric Berger Ministries' Rock, Entertainment, Music, World. Where do you stand? presentation.

Originally, Osmun had granted the request, but then had second thoughts and a concern about the words, "cult" and "occult" that were used in some of the publicity.

Jerry Snyder, spokesman for the

ministerial association, clarified the terms in question. He said that the word "cult" which is sometimes used by some denominations to categorize other religious groups, was not used in the seminars. The term "occult" referred to the "Satanic influence" that certain lyrics of rock music, cartoons and games that use "black magic" concepts, he said.

The main purpose of the seminars is to educate parents and children about the negative influences of these forms of entertainment, he said.

"We have no hidden agenda and there is no hampering of other denominations in these seminars," said Snyder.

After some discussion, Spiropoulos said, "We agree that the facilities should be used." The board also passed a motion to allow the auditorium to be used as originally agreed.

Also at the meeting, a letter from the Mortguth School Board was presented expressing concern that there are too many school-sponsored activities on school nights and asking that other school districts consider restricting such activities to possible week-end events.

The board had little comment and

took no action on the proposal.

In other business, Spiropoulos reported that he had drafted a letter of appreciation to the law firm of Heworth, Nungester, Felton and Lezama, for its donation for purchase of computers on Feb. 23, 1988.

Osmun reported that Lydia Signs of Twin Falls had submitted a design in redwood with gold lettering for the Troy Stevens Memorial, with a suggestion that it be placed in the middle school gym. The board discussed several other suggestions and deferred a final decision for a month.

Spiropoulos said that the cooperative agreement with Wendell State Activities Board.

The state transportation re-approval resulting from a full-scale audit Feb. 8-12, will be submitted to the Buhl trustees on March 29 and made public then. There were no concerns requiring immediate attention before the report is received, Spiropoulos said.

Spiropoulos recommended that the Buhl School District support and participate in the Teen Parenting Program, administered by the Buhl Community Center. The board passed a motion to accept his recommendation.

Obituaries

Salome I. Thompson

GOODING—Salome I. Sally Thompson, 81, of Gooding, died Friday, Feb. 26, 1988, in a hospital in M.D. Born Oct. 4, 1906, in Salt Lake City, Utah, she attended grade school in Salt Lake City. She moved to Gooding in 1924, where she attended Gooding College.

She married Fred Vandergort in Boise in 1929. They lived in the Gooding area. He died in 1952.

She married Virgil Thompson in 1954. In Boise. They also lived in the Gooding area. He died in 1975.

She was a member of the Gooding United Methodist Church, the P.O. pastmatron of the Cosmopolitan Chapter No. 36, Order of Eastern Star, and the Gooding Country Club.

Surviving are: three sons, Leon Vandergort of Minneapolis; Milt, Vern Vandergort of Washington, D.C.; and Mike Vandergort of Dallas.

Two daughters, Mary Rudek of Chapel Hill, N.C., and Colleen Bishop of Gooding; four sisters; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Gooding Methodist Church with the Rev. Don Fisher officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Sally Thompson Memorial Education Fund, in care of Frances Galtin, Treasurer, P.O. Box 87, Gooding, Idaho 83330.

Harding of Filer, Joanne Andruskan

of Buhl and Jackie Westendorf of Wendell, three brothers, Ted Joelin of Silver Lake, Calif., Wayne Joelin of Filer and Lester Edwin Joelin of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Joseph, one brother, Raymond Joelin; and one sister, Ann Joelin.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at a White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls today and Thursday from 3 to 8 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Gooding and Church in Twin Falls, or the Idaho Home Health and Hospice.

Ruth Ann McDaniel

BLISS—Ruth Ann Cole McDaniel, 82, of Bliss, died Tuesday, March 1, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Michelle A. Schardt

REPERT—Michelle A. Schardt, 17-month-old daughter of Werner and Linda Sue Jones Schardt, died Tuesday morning, March 1, 1988, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

Clarence Windle

TWIN FALLS—Clarence Windle, 70, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 27, 1988, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Born July 26, 1917, in Twin Falls, he joined the Navy in 1940 and served in World War II. He returned to Twin Falls in November 1945, and had lived here since. He married Betty Hilbeck Oct. 26, 1972, in Elko, Nev.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls, one son, Jerry Windle of Las Vegas; four stepdaughters—Mitchell, Dennis and Ray, Dennis, both of Twin Falls; Fred Eilers of Grandview and Monte Dennis of Denver, Colo.; three stepdaughters, Sue Miller of Buhl, Neila Kwiatkowsky of El Paso, Texas, and Karen Gerstler of Jerome; three sisters, Dorothy Barns of Twin Falls and Mirjorie Burgess of Bullhead City, Ariz.

No service is planned. Cremation was under the direction of White Crematory in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Daniel Denton, Valerie Tuller, Mrs. LeLund Mort and Cindy Wolner, both of Gooding; Annalyn Herrick; Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Tom Fisher, of Filer; Mrs. Paulson and Nora Homeier, both of Gooding; Duff Duxson of Burley; and Andrew Cole of Buhl.

Released

Dorothy Farley, Mrs. Blaine Swanson and daughter, Mrs. Donald Walton and son, Griff Stallings and Broderick Miller, all of Twin Falls; Kenneth Greasley of Buhl; and Julia Kinsinger of Jerome.

Services

HAGERMAN—A graveside service for Leann Belle Romer, 81, of Hagerman, who died Friday, will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in Hagerman Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Demary's Wendell Chapel.

EDEN—The funeral for Jerry Paul Bodamer, 68, of Eden, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Eden American Legion Pastor, Ed Edgerly, officiating. The service is under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS—A service for Wes York, 12, of Bullhead City, who was formerly of Magic Valley, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel today until the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS—The funeral for Beryl Oliver Griffith, 69, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today until the time of the service.

DIRT—A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Whitecell of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Faye Barry, Ryan Hondo; Dorothy Barford and Valerie Tucker, all of Burley; and Colleen Whitford and Tracie Woodhouse, both of Oakley.

Released

Linda Larson and Brock Saurle, both of Burley; Janie Evans; Dorothy Smith and Cleo Son, all of Heyburn.

DIRT—A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitfle of Oakley.

White Mortuary & Crematory

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Twin Falls, Idaho Jerry D. Holman

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Trials

Continued from Page B1

These news articles are not inflammatory or contain facts not admissible at trial, and don't contain the type of detail that may lead to juror prejudice," Horton said.

"In addition, Horton said Michael Anthony's name was mentioned only three times in news stories at issue."

Meehl said that, although there has been substantial publicity concerning grand jury indictments, the news coverage hasn't been prejudicial.

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Budget cash pool shrinks further; school aid could suffer

BOISE (AP) — The pool of cash legislative budget writers spent days building up to bolster 1989 state education support took another hit Tuesday, and the Senate Finance Committee chairman indicated state aid to schools could sink to a disastrous level.

Continuing its break from the hold-the-line spending strategy it followed for two weeks, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee lunched over \$460,000 from the formal education reserve to the judiciary to cover recently approved pay increases for judges and other improvements in the state's legal system.

"It's all for good causes," Finance Chairman Atwell Parry, R-Melba, said. "But the state isn't going to have nearly \$1-billion in the amount of money the committee has shifted to noneducation budgets this week after previously paring back spending



to build up the pool to buttress the education budgets.

"We've lost the farm," Parry said. "I'm waiting for the other shoe to fall. We kept hearing that we aren't going to raise taxes, but the way they're spending in there, the money just isn't there."

After handling the \$11.4 million judiciary budget, the panel abruptly turned, heading off immediate decisions on the huge Health and Welfare budget. Pressure has been building to expand that budget as well, providing over \$1.6 million for

health care to low-income pregnant women.

Meanwhile, the Senate, beginning to work its way through the least controversial budget bills just as the House is, gave initial approval to the \$3.6 million emergency appropriation to finance repairs of the state's welfare benefit computer system. Half that money comes from general tax receipts and the other half from the federal government.

The allocation, which cuts into the anticipated budget surplus from this year's spending blueprint, covers modifications to the system so benefits are paid on time and reimburses the state auditor for use of his computer when the welfare system was not fully operable.

"This bill now goes to the House for final approval."

Based on Andrus administration projections and the most optimistic

no-tax-hike revenue estimates, the committee has less than \$3.5 million in reserve to cover any increased spending in the Health and Welfare budget, provide promised merit pay hikes for state workers in a number of agencies and augment education support beyond a level of \$352 million for public schools and \$108 million for the colleges. Exports also remained alive to provide as much as \$2-million to the Corrections Department for preparations to open needed new prison facilities in Boise and Orofino in the spring of 1989.

With other commitments for limited general tax support, Parry said, "We're talking about \$350 million for schools if we can scrape that together, and then we all go home with something that will kill us" in the election campaign.

That would only be \$7 million more than public schools received this year and \$8 million below the level State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans said was needed to avert multimillion-dollar local property tax hikes. The administration has called for \$362 million in public school aid.

Aggravating the budget committee's dilemma was the debate in the House tax-writing committee

over revisions to the insurance premium tax, a critical element in the overall GOP budget scheme.

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus had proposed a flat 3 percent tax which would generate about \$3 million in additional revenue during the 1989 budget year, and those extra receipts are part of the GOP plan to spend at an auction \$680 million without an auction-year tax hike.

But the House panel remained at odds over the premium tax legislation, and there were indications that the final resolution would not produce additional receipts for the state.

Still, Republican Senate President Rep. Tom James, R-Boise, reiterated that there will be no tax increases this year and predicted the pieces of the budget puzzle will soon start falling into place.

Nevada pharmacy official says no mislabeling found

MOSCOW (AP) — A Nevada mail-order pharmacy's internal investigation has turned up no evidence that it dispensed a mislabeled prescription that allegedly killed a northern Idaho woman, a company spokesman says.

But errors can happen in an operation where individual pharmacists dispense an average of 146 prescriptions a day, Medco Containment Services spokesman Bill McIntosh said Tuesday.

Latah County Prosecutor Craig Moaman said he would send his own investigators to Las Vegas this week to ensure the drug that apparently led to 70-year-old Iris Hemmelman's death was mislabeled accidentally.

"We need some further assurance that the investigation is being conducted properly," Moaman said. "Things just haven't come in precisely as I would like. And recognizing that this is still potentially a

criminal case, the sheriff is willing to spend the money to go down there."

Mrs. Hemmelman, the wife of a Washington State University electrician, died of a brain hemorrhage caused by coumadin poisoning on Jan. 28, according to an autopsy report issued last week. Coumadin — a blood-thinning agent, sometimes used in rat poison — was found in a prescription bottle labeled "prednisone."

Prednisone is an anti-inflammatory drug. Mrs. Hemmelman bought the prescription for that drug through the mail on Nov. 4 from National Prescription Services Inc., a Las Vegas subsidiary of Medco.

Medco is the largest mail-order pharmaceutical company in the nation, company attorney Bob Marotta said. Its Las Vegas subsidiary is used extensively by Washington state employees because

their insurance company, Blue Cross of Washington, will pay the full cost of prescriptions purchased from the discount house. Drugs bought from other pharmacies carry a charge of \$3 to \$5.

Marotta declined comment Tuesday on an internal investigation launched by the company on Monday, but said he was scheduled to meet with Moaman on Wednesday.

David Boston, a spokesman for the Nevada Board of Pharmacy, also refused to comment on his agency's investigation. But he said the board's probe was focused on potential administrative and licensing infractions rather than potential criminal activity.

Moaman said he wants independent interviews with employees who may have handled Mrs. Hemmelman's prescription and an independent look at the company's records before he calls a coroner's inquest into her death.

over revisions to the insurance premium tax, a critical element in the overall GOP budget scheme.

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus had proposed a flat 3 percent tax which would generate about \$3 million in additional revenue during the 1989 budget year, and those extra receipts are part of the GOP plan to spend at an auction \$680 million without an auction-year tax hike.

THE MALL STREET JOURNAL

Vol. 1, No. 6 March 2, 1988

CALL IN THE WEEK'S BEST Show Prize Winner:
 Jay Lloyd of Twin Falls won: **Water Infiltrated Pool**
 From Century Bostland, Tom's Marina, Twin Falls Marina and World of Wheels

Marlo Smith of Twin Falls won: **Soil Package**
 From Intermountain Marine Sales

UPCOMING EVENTS

"Home and Garden Show"
 March 17-20

R.A.S.B.I.
 Easter Sale
 (Regional Association of Burry Barbers in Twin)
 March 25- April 2

Supporting the Magic Valley Mall

Leaseholders told rates won't leap

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Lake Coeur d'Alene lease holders are being reassured by the state that their rates will not skyrocket as a result of negotiations for a controversial golf green floating in the lake.

In response to inquiries on that issue, the state said Tuesday that Coeur d'Alene Lake Property Owners' Association, state Lands Director Stan Hamilton said the lease rate for non-water-related uses of the lake like golf greens will always carry a higher rate than water-related uses like marinas and boat docks.

"Non-water-dependent uses enjoy a little less favor," Hamilton said in his response. "You just charge the higher rental."

Millionaire Duane Hagadone has asked for rights to build the world's first floating golf on a barge anchored in the lake near his new Coeur d'Alene resort hotel. The proposal has sparked controversy between Hagadone and Gov. Cecil Andrus.

State officials said they hope to resolve the lease dispute next week with a deal that will give Hagadone Hospitality Co. \$15,000 a year or 2 percent of the annual green fees, whichever is greater, for

rights to anchor the barge on over 6 acres of state-owned lakebed.

Fred Kisebeth said the lease rate was determined by normal department procedures, relying on values of adjacent upland property.

The lease deal had raised concern among other leasees that their rates would soar, and Nowall asked that any agreement with Hagadone include a clause stating that non-water-dependent uses should carry higher rates than water-dependent uses.

"Docks, swim platforms, marinas and other uses are all water-oriented and water-related and cannot be established independent of water," Nowell said.

New regulations are being drafted, however, to cover lease rates for all uses of state-owned stream and lakebeds, and under those proposals, Hamilton said marinas and large dock owners would be required to negotiate fees with the state.

NEW HOPE

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- Hearing discrimination
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Idaho director, Bob Oliphant, has encouraging news to share with you about methods that can help overcome learning problems in children and adults alike.

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Woman files suit against Air Force

BOISE (AP) — The wife of a man stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base has filed a \$1 million lawsuit against the military, claiming her husband died of a "continuous medical disease" as a result of an intrauterine device implanted at the base hospital.

Robin Zierdorf-Rodgers contends in the complaint filed last week in U.S. District Court in Boise that the disease, requiring "continuous medical treatment," resulted from negligence on the part of the Air Force, a nurse practitioner at the base hospital that put the IUD in place in May 1986, and the manufacturer of the device.

The lawsuit names the Air Force, Maj. Linda L. Riss, the nurse practitioner involved; and Alza Corp., the Palo Alto, Calif.-based manufacturer of the Progesterone Intrauterine Progesterone Contraceptive System.

ERNST HOME & NURSERY

To Our Valued Customers:

An error was made on the back page of the March 3 insert. The Begonia Tubers advertised as 20 for \$1.89 should have been Gladiolus bulbs 20 for \$1.89. Begonia Tubers will also be offered at 2 for 99¢.

Also on page 13 of the same insert, the description of the Jacobsen Model T20 Lawn Mower is incorrect. The Rear Bagging Conversion Kit is not included. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused you, our valued customers.

Ernst Management

37th Annual Gem Show
 March 5-6, 1988
National Guard Armory
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Twin Falls, Idaho

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"It seems too good to be true: An investment that earns higher tax-free yields than municipal bonds and, as a bonus, throws in 'free' life insurance." - *Changing Times*, May 1986

"Best of all is the ability to borrow up to 50% of the cash value... without paying taxes." - *Forbes*, November 4, 1985

"The investor can take the cash that accumulates out in the form of what is termed a loan. In most cases, this loan doesn't have to be repaid!" - *Tulsa World*, August 3, 1986

"The biggest plus is that you can use the policy as a source of tax-free income... and not worry, as you do with the tax-free income from municipal bonds, about losing part of your principal as interest rates fluctuate." - *Los Angeles Times*, June 20, 1985

"Single Premium Whole Life is a four-in-one miracle!" - *California Broker*, December, 1985

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<p>MISSES KNIT TOPS AND SWEATERS SAVE 25% Choose from a selection of styles in an assortment of spring colors. Reg. 20.00-30.00. Misses Sportswear.</p>	<p>MISSES CASUAL BOTTOMS AND WOVEN TOPS SAVE 30% Choose from a selection of styles and colors for spring. Reg. 22.00-39.00. Vantage Point.</p>
<p>ENTIRE STOCK MISSES TWILL PANTS SAVE 25% Choose from a selection of the latest styles and colors. Misses sizes. Perspectives.</p>	<p>MISSES FAILE PRINT BLOUSON DRESS 59.99 A fresh look for spring at a special purchase price. With white pleated skirt and hip detail. Misses sizes 6-16. Misses Dresses.</p>
<p>MISSES COORDINATES BY KORET, TAN JAY AND ALFRED-DUNNER SAVE 33% Jackets, pants, shirts, blouses and sweaters. Koret's career linen, reg. 40.00-92.00, now 26.99-60.99. Tan Jay linen, reg. 38.00-84.00, now 24.99-65.99. Alfred Dunner denim, reg. 30.00-48.00, now 19.99-31.99. Misses Coordinates.</p>	<p>JUNIOR CASUAL PANTS SAVE 30% Choose from a great selection of canvas and twill pants in spring colors. Junior sizes 3-13. The Cube.</p>
<p>ENTIRE STOCK MISSES DENIM SAVE 25% Choose from Lawman, Cherokee and Sync by Union Bay. Misses sizes 8-18. Reg. 34.00-58.00, now 25.50-43.50. Perspective.</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK OF THE BON'S OWN HOSIERY SAVE 25% Choose from our silken sheer Lycra® collection of pantyhose in varied styles. Basic and fashion colors. Reg. 2.25-4.00, now 1.69-3.00. Hosiery.</p>
<p>MISSES DRESSES 39.99-59.99 Choose from a great selection of new spring styles. Pure cotton, florals, madras, plaid shirt dresses, georgettes and failles. Misses sizes 8-16. Reg. 60.00-90.00. Misses Dresses.</p>	<p>PETITE COORDINATES AND SEPARATES SAVE 25-33% Crisp spring coordinates by Russ and other famous makers. Pants by Courterpans and Sync. A great selection of career and casual blouses and sweaters. Petite sizes 4-14. Reg. 26.00-88.00. Petite Place.</p>
<p>PETITE SPRING DRESSES 29.99-39.99 Choose from a selection of colors, fabrics and styles. Petite sizes 4-14. Reg. 40.00-54.00. Petite Place.</p>	<p>JUNIOR DRESSES 29.99, 39.99, 49.99 Choose from a terrific assortment of woven and knit styles. Junior sizes 5-13. The Cube.</p>
<p>WOMEN'S CASUAL PANT BY CANYON SPORT 13.99 Save now on a great look for spring. In a choice of colors. Reg. 20.00. Women's sizes. Women's World.</p>	<p>WOMEN'S WORLD SEPARATES 19.99 Choose from belted trousers, pull-over pants, polyester crepe de chine, camp shirts and pant tops by PC, Cleaver, Shapely and Top Notch. A selection of colors and prints. Sizes 16W-26W. Reg. 28.00-34.00. Women's World.</p>
<p>WOMEN'S DRESSES 39.99 Hanky linen dresses by A.S. Elliott in fresh spring prints. Women's sizes 16-24. Reg. 58.00. Women's World.</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK SPRING JACKETS AND RAINWEAR SAVE 25-30% Save now on a large selection of colors, fabrics and styles. Jackets, reg. 39.00-59.00, now 28.50-42.00. Rainwear, reg. 75.00-100.00, now 52.50-70.00. Misses, petite, women's sizes. Coats.</p>

<p>FOR 4 DAYS ONLY LEVI'S SHRINK TO FIT 501's 16.99 Choose the original fit jeans that shrink to provide a personal fit. Inseam length 38-40. 16.99. Tiger Shop.</p>	<p>HANES FLEECE ACTIONWEAR 9.99 or 2/18.00 Reg. 13.00 each. Pants features: adjustable draw string waist and elastic cuffs. Sweat shirt features: rib knit crew neck and raglan sleeve. Misses Sportswear.</p>
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<p>KNIT TOPS SAVE 30% Cotton jersey knit tops in the latest fashion styles. Reg. 15.00-40.00. Cube.</p>	<p>SHORTS SAVE 30% Entire stock of shorts. Choose from your favorite length and color. Cube.</p>	<p>DENIM SAVE 25% Great selection of brand name denim bottoms in your favorite styles. Cube.</p>	<p>JUNIOR SKIRTS SAVE 25% Reg. 24.00. The newest styles including the popular notch front knee topper. Cube.</p>
<p>FASHION HANDBAGS SAVE 25% Leather, vinyl and fabric styles by Buena, Resnick and Sereta. Reg. 28.00-50.00. Handbags.</p>	<p>WOMEN'S DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 30% ONE DAY ONLY Thursday, March 3 save 30% off the ticketed price of already reduced dress and casual styles. Women's Shoes.</p>	<p>FASHION EARRINGS AND TAILORED JEWELRY SAVE 30% Choose from earrings in gold, silver and brights plus necklaces, chains and bracelets in gold and silver-tone. Reg. 6.00-35.00. Fashion Jewelry.</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR PRICE FASHION BELTS SAVE 25% Choose from a terrific selection of styles. Reg. 8.00-28.00. Fashion Accessories.</p>
<p>ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR PRICE SUNGLASSES SAVE 25% Classic favorites and fashion styles, all on sale now. Reg. 16.00-28.00. Fashion Accessories.</p>	<p>TRICOT GOWNS AND SLEEPWEAR SAVE 40% Choose from a wide assortment of styles and colors. Reg. 22.00-38.00. Sleepwear.</p>	<p>SPRING SLEEPWEAR AND ROBES SAVE 25% Choose lightweight gowns and robes in a selection of styles and colors. Reg. 28.00-40.00. Robes.</p>	<p>MYONNE STRETCH LACE COORDINATES SAVE 20-30% Feminine lace in a choice of styles. Camisole, day bra, bikini and high cut. Reg. 4.50-10.00, now 2.99-7.99. Panties.</p>
<p>ENTIRE STOCK BALL SAVE 20% Save now on all your favorite bras and control briefs in average and full figure styles. Reg. 6.00-19.50. Foundations.</p>	<p>MEN'S VAN HEUSEN KNIT AND WOVEN SPORT SHIRTS SAVE 25% Solid button front or stripe pullover knit, tailored collars. Full fit or fitted wovens, button down or spread collars. Both of polyester/cotton in spring pastels. Sizes s-m-l-xl. Reg. 20.00-22.00, now 14.99-15.99. Men's Sportswear.</p>	<p>MEN'S GALLERY TRIBLEND SLACKS BY HAGGAR SAVE 25% Tropical weight belted plain front or brace ready treated square weave slacks. Permanent press for easy wash and wear. Reg. 32.00, now 23.99. Men's Slacks.</p>	<p>MEN'S HAGGAR 365 BELT LOOP SLACK 20.99 Famous Haggar® fit and quality at a terrific sale price. 100% polyester gaberdine with deep inside stretch waistband. Reg. 30.00. Men's Slacks.</p>
<p>MEN'S HAGGAR SPRING WEIGHT SPORT COAT 69.99 Great style, great fabric for spring. Ticking pattern polyester/linen blend. Men's sizes 38-46. Reg. 95.00. Men's Sport Coats.</p>	<p>TROPIC-CAL SUNGLASSES 9.99 Reg. 15.00. Choose from Cat Eye, Way Farer, Aviator and Polarized® styles. Men's Furnishings.</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK CARL MICHAELS DRESS SHIRTS 14.99 Choose full fit or fitted long sleeve styles in solid colors or fancy patterns. Reg. 20.00-21.00. Men's Furnishings.</p>	<p>MEN'S PACIFIC TRAIL LIGHTWEIGHT JACKET 39.99 Contemporary cotton washed sheeling jacket with nylon lining, stand-up collar and side pockets. Sizes s-m-l-xl. Reg. 55.00. Men's Outerwear.</p>
<p>YOUNG MEN'S RPM DRESS PANTS SAVE 25% Double pleated polyester/rayon in a selection of solid colors. Sizes 28-36. Reg. 28.00, now 21.00. Tiger Shop.</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S AND WOMEN'S REEBOKS SAVE \$5-\$10 3 DAYS ONLY Thursday, March 3 through Saturday, March 5 save \$5 to \$10 on regular price styles for men and women. Reg. 39.95-59.95. Sport Shoes.</p>	<p>CROSCILL COMFORTER 49.99 ANY SIZE Choose twin, full, queen or king fully detailed and embellished styles. Slightly irregular. Selection varies by store. Reg. 120.00-240.00. Draperies.</p>	<p>GOOSEDOWN PILLOW SAVE 50% Our most popular goose down pillow now at terrific savings! Standard or queen size with 100% cotton ticking. Reg. 72.00-95.00, now 34.99-46.99. Pillows.</p>
<p>REVERSIBLE COMFORTER COVERS 24.99 ALL SIZES Choose from a selection of colors. Reg. 40.00. Matching two tone shams. Reg. 25.00, now 12.99. Comforters.</p>	<p>CANNON'S LEGACY TOWELS SAVE 50% 100% cotton terry loop bath towels at big savings! Choose from six solids and 3 stripes. Bath, reg. 12.00, now 5.99; hand, reg. 8.00, now 3.99; washcloth, reg. 4.00, now 1.99; bath sheet, 30x66", reg. 20.00 9.99. Bath Shop.</p>	<p>ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR PRICE ONEIDA STAINLESS AND COMMUNITY SILVERPLATE FLATWARE SAVE 33% 4 DAYS ONLY Big savings on every pattern in stock! Thursday, March 3 through Sunday, March 6 only. Silver.</p>	<p>MIKASA LEAD CRYSTAL SERVEWARE 16.99-19.99 Choose from a sparkling selection great for wedding gifts. Reg. 25.00-30.00. Crystal.</p>
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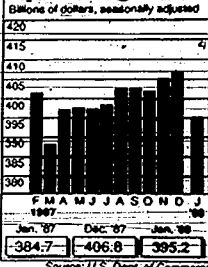
STORE HOURS
MON-FRI 10-9, SAT 10-6, SUN 12-5

Economy sends out slowdown signals

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government said Tuesday that its chief indicator of future economic activity fell again in January, but an upward revision in December suggests that the nation was headed for a recession.



Construction Spending



The Commerce Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators dropped 0.6 percent in January. Analysts discounted the sharp decline and instead focused on a revision that changed the index's showing in December from a 0.2 percent decline to a 0.3 percent increase.

weakness in consumer spending and construction. In one indication that the economy has slowed, the Commerce Department said in a recent report Tuesday that construction spending fell a steep 2.9 percent in January to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$39.5 billion. It was the biggest drop in 10 months and reflected widespread weakness in all categories of construction.

economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "Absent any policy blunders by Congress or the Federal Reserve, I anticipate a strong second half." Three-fourths of the decline in the January leading index came from a big jump in new claims for unemployment benefits, which averaged 351,000 a week in January, an increase of \$9,000 weekly claims from December.

Table titled 'Closing commodity futures' with columns for Month Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, and Close P.M. It lists various commodities like cattle, hogs, wheat, corn, and oil.

Table titled 'Local interest stock quotations' with columns for Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ, and columns for Close, Chg, and %.

Market slips but holds most of its recent gains. NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market slipped off its post-crash Dow near Monday's close of peak Tuesday but showed enough to hold most of its recent gains.

3.28 to 150.18. The market's lackluster numbers belied its resilience, some analysts said. They noted that the market's previous post-crash high, reached on Jan. 7, was followed the next day by a drop of more than 130 points.

Many analysts predicted that the January decline in the leading index would be followed by significant advances in the leading indicators. February, based on already known information about the economy.

Table titled 'Valley beans' and 'Valley grains' with columns for various grain and bean types and their prices.

Stocks declining in price outpaced gains by 7 to 6 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 811 issues declining in the day, closing down 1.16 points, or a scant 0.06 percent, at 2,070.46.

Issues swept up in the latest rash of takeover deals dominated interest as they had Monday when the Dow jumped more than 48 points.

Standard & Poor's index of 300 industrials dropped 0.62 to 305.51.

Table titled 'Grain futures' with columns for various grain types and their prices.

Cattle, hogs, corn, soybeans rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prices for raw products in the January report said the farm was 6.5 percent above those a year earlier, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

Commercial vegetable prices dropped 33 percent from January and were down 20 percent from February 1987. Soybean prices rose from January, while all other vegetables declined. Lettuce prices dropped to \$14.90 per 100 pounds from \$35.60 in January.

Prices of beef cattle averaged \$67.90 per hundredweight, up \$2.50 from January. Calving prices, at \$83.10, were up \$4.90 per hundredweight. Market hog prices rose \$3.60 from January to \$47.50 in February but were still below a year earlier.

Table titled 'Commodities' with columns for various commodity types and their prices.

Closing prices

Table titled 'Closing prices' listing various stock symbols and their closing prices.

Prices paid farmers down in January

Table titled 'Prices paid farmers down in January' listing various farm products and their prices.

See PRICES on Page B7

Table titled 'AMEX stocks' listing various stock symbols and their prices.

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for fund name, category, and various performance metrics.

Livestock

Western grain

Gold futures

Today's stocks

Livestock futures

Prices

Table of commodity prices for livestock, grain, gold, stocks, and livestock futures, including sub-sections for produce and Denver beans.

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World

Captors free 2 UN relief workers; Higgins may face trial

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two Scandinavian U.N. relief agency workers were freed Tuesday, less than a month after being taken hostage in a south Lebanon raid by the Swedish Foreign Ministry said.

Col. William R. Higgins said the U.S. Marine officer will be put on trial for espionage when his captors finish questioning him. There was no way of authenticating the statement.

The U.N. sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Stening and Jorgensen were freed near the Summerland Hotel in west Beirut at 9 p.m.

The statement also did not say when the two men were freed innocent, they were released. We ask the UNRWA agency to reverse its decision to freeze its activities, and we remind them that we will not allow suspicious elements to use international agencies for cover.

The statement on Higgins also was delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut without a picture of Higgins, the commander of U.N. truce observers in south Lebanon who was abducted Feb. 17 near Tyre.

Strip, and the just-completed Middle East peace shuttle by George P. Shultz, the U.S. secretary of state, "make us more determined to try this criminal Higgins."

Iran vows revenge for missile attacks

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq said Tuesday it fired 16 missiles into Tehran in the first long-range rocket attack on the Iranian capital since the war began in September 1980.

Iran also uses Scud-Bs to attack Baghdad, but has an advantage because the Iraqi capital is only 80 miles from the border. The Iranians have fired 97 of the missiles, supplied by its Arab allies Syria and Libya, into Baghdad since the "war of the cities" began early in 1985.

Afghanistan peace talks in crucial phase

GENEVA (AP) — Peace talks on Afghanistan open their most crucial and fragile phase today, one that is widely hoped to produce a settlement to end a conflict that has claimed more than a million lives.

Troops attack hospital

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers broke into a Ramallah hospital Tuesday, fired tear gas and rubber bullets, sent patients and took away two Palestinian boys suspected of throwing stones at troops, the hospital director said.

Soviets clamp curfew on riot-wracked city

MOSCOW (AP) — Authorities have clamped a curfew on a southern city where weekend rioting broke out and tensions are running high because of territorial dispute between ethnic groups, a Soviet official said Tuesday.

Iran vows revenge for missile attacks

IRAQ possesses gigantic strategic capabilities to destroy Tehran, the root of evil," Information Minister Leif Naeef Jassas was quoted as saying by the official Iraqi News Agency.

Both sides protested to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, each demanding that the other halt missile attacks on cities, which have killed thousands of people during the war.

But likely to dominate the talks is a question that is formally outside their scope: Who will be in charge in Kabul until all Soviet troops have moved out.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Israel was willing to exchange for peace those parts of the occupied territories not prime to its security, but Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has opposed trading land for peace. The two men argued partners and rivals in Israel's tense coalition government.

Soviets clamp curfew on riot-wracked city

The Iraqis claimed last summer they had developed a new missile, but Western arms specialists believe they are using Soviet-made Scud-Bs with "strap-on" booster rockets that enable them to reach Tehran.

When passions calm down and life starts to normalize, the appearance of some journalists in this region can lead to intensification of nationalistic feelings, Gerasimov said, explaining why restrictions have been imposed to keep correspondents from visiting the area.

GIANT STOCK REDUCTION SALE! SCHUCK'S AUTO SUPPLY. HURRY... QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. SAVE 50%, INCREDIBLE BUYS!, SAVE BIG. Includes items like Sunvisor, Car Fan, Musical Horn, Screwdriver Set, Dial-A-Tool, Pickup Pouch, Alarm Clock, Mini Shaver, Turbo Vac, Car Telephone, Wire Wheel Covers, Mini Light Kits, Cordless Phone, Stereo Cassette, Key Chain, Coffee Maker, Fashion Clock, Foot Pump, Eveready Batteries, Huffy Bikes, and more.

Our Downtown Office Is Now Open For Business In Our New Building at 383 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls. Office Hours: 9:30a.m. to 5:00p.m. Monday thru Friday. Watch for Our Grand Opening March 9.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Twin Falls. 72nd Year. Offices in Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, and Buhl. Includes logo for ST FEDERAL and FSIC.

Mobil Motor Oil. 1 quart 7.98, 1 gallon 31.99, 5 gallons 159.99. Includes image of Mobil oil bottles and a Huffy bicycle.

South-of-the-border specials



Salads are most welcome as the weather warms; these combine the best of two worlds.

Tangy, light Mexican meals make for zesty and nutritious dining

The term South-of-the-Border brings to mind many images from the earth-toned textures of Mexican pottery and handmade rugs, to the adobe mission built by the Franciscan fathers.

Another favorite image is that of flavorful Mexican-style food, featured here in recipes that combine turkey, rice and avocados.

Marinated Turkey Salad is a perfect make-ahead recipe. It blends rice, an excellent source of complex carbohydrates, with turkey, low in calories and saturated fats, and avocados. Chili powder, garlic, onions and two types of peppers give this dish just the right amount of Mexican zip.

For a recipe with lots of eye appeal, try South-of-the-Border Rice, Avocado and Turkey Salad. Velvety-textured avocados and dell turkey meat are teamed with green peppers and tomatoes (a Mexican vegetable). Mexican rice, seasoned with cumin and diced green chiles, is the final complement.

Turkey Cilantro Salad features a spicy marinade of tomato juice and red pepper sauce. It's grand for a nutritious weekend brunch or a late-night supper.

Another delightfully-seasoned dish is Turkey Ensalada Con Queso. This recipe calls for turkey and rice blended with jalapeno-style Monterey Jack cheese and a light dressing of sour cream and reduced-calorie mayonnaise. Avocados serve as a colorful and nutritious garnish.

MARINATED TURKEY SALAD

- 1/4 cup fresh lime juice
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced

- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups cooked turkey breast, cut 1/2-inch cubes
- 1 medium red sweet pepper, cut in thin strips
- 1/2 cup sliced green onion, including tops
- 2 tablespoons snipped fresh cilantro or parsley
- 2 serrano or jalapeno peppers, stemmed, seeded and minced
- 3 cups cooked rice, cooled
- 2 medium ripe avocados, cut in chunks
- Lettuce leaves
- Blend lime juice, oil, garlic, chili powder and salt in large bowl. Add turkey, sweet pepper, onion, cilantro and hot peppers. Toss lightly. Cover and refrigerate 2 to 3 hours. Add rice and avocado chunks. Toss lightly. Serve in bowl lined with lettuce leaves. Makes 6 servings.

SOUTH-OF-THE-BORDER RICE, AVOCADO AND TURKEY SALAD

- Mexican Rice
- 1/2 cup minced onion
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 cup rice
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon cumin and seasoned salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 can (15-ounce) tomato sauce
- 1 cup water
- 1 can (4-ounce) diced green chiles
- Cook onion until transparent in oil in 2-quart saucepan. Stir in remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil, cover and simmer 15 minutes or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Fluff with fork. Let cool.

• See SALADS on page C2

Houston convention sprouts surprises and 2 great recipes

HOUSTON, TEXAS — When I heard the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable association's annual convention was going to be in Houston, I wasn't a bit excited. But now that I've spent some time here, I can't wait to come back.

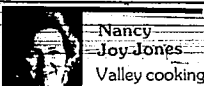
This city is going to become a convention mecca. They have the hotels, the convention centers and the friendliest people we've ever met.

Houston also has some of the most beautiful skyscrapers I've ever seen. It's sort of sad to realize that a lot of those skyscrapers are empty — absolutely empty since the oil bust. But everyone, from bus drivers and clerks to taxi drivers, has the comeback spirit. I just bet they do come back.

This was one of the busiest conventions I've been to in a long, long time. I've spent every afternoon popping potatoes in the Idaho Potato Commission booth. We've been handing out 1600 a day. It's been such a popular booth that I've even seen "Miss Maine Potatoes" standing in line for one of ours.

When not baking potatoes in our booth, I've had the chance to visit some of the others. There were booths for every vegetable and fruit grown or shipped into the United States. Besides that, there were booths selling the machinery to package the produce, display it and sell it. I had a lot of samples to try. The Idaho-Oregon onion booth was serving deep fried onion rings and the Idaho-Apple Commission had a roulette wheel that people spun to win an Idaho Apple T-shirt.

Besides those goodies, a visitor could pick up some pretty good recipes. These two were highly recommended to me by their originators. From Hawaii is this special entree you can do at home:



Nancy Joy Jones

Valley cooking

- 1 tablespoon grated fresh ginger
- 2 teaspoons pressed garlic
- 1/2 cup large frying chicken pieces
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 cup halved fresh mushrooms
- 1/2 cup condensed chicken broth
- 1/4 cup dry white wine or chicken broth
- 1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger
- 2 teaspoons each minced parsley and green onion
- Combine grated ginger and garlic. Rub over chicken and refrigerate an hour. Mix flour and paprika and toss with chicken. Brown chicken on both sides in heated shortening in heavy skillet. Drain off any excess fat. Add mushrooms, broth, wine and minced ginger. Cook just until chicken is tender, about 10 minutes longer. Remove chicken and keep warm. Boil pan liquid until reduced by a third. Add parsley and onion. Pour over chicken. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

WESTERN GRAPEFRUIT AMBROSIA

- 2 grapefruit
- 1/4 cup confectioner's sugar
- 1 package (8-ounce) pitted dates, cut in half lengthwise
- 1/2 cup white port wine
- 1/2 cup walnut halves
- 1/2 cup shredded coconut
- Working over bowl to conserve juice, peel and section grapefruit; sprinkle with sugar. Add dates and port, chill. To serve, stir in walnuts and coconut. Makes 4 servings (about 2 1/2 cups).

Variation: Substitute 1 papaya • See JONES on page C2

GINGER CHICKEN

Blue Lakes CC star recognized

Dodge 'tickled' to join select group

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It's likely the local folks who belong to the Blue Lakes Country Club are already aware of what people throughout the United States will soon learn — Steve Dodge is an outstanding chef.

Dodge's name will be listed, along with his picture and information about his work, among 600 chefs in a 1988 national directory called "Chefs In America — The American Registry."

Ten thousand copies of the new directory, compiled by The Grand Master Chefs of America in San Francisco, will be sent to the media. Among those receiving it will be USA TODAY and magazines such as Sunset, Gourmet, Esquire, Playboy, Family Circle and Good Housekeeping.

Dodge says this came as a complete surprise to him when he was informed of it last November. But he admits he was "tickled to death about it."

He has worked at the country club for two of the 10 years he has spent in the restaurant business. As the head chef, Dodge oversees five cooks and three dishwashers — during the warm-weather months when the golfers are out in force.

Because the club is not open to the public, he has the same clientele to cook for all the time so he writes a different menu every two weeks for the dining room.

His job also includes preparing for banquets and buffets. Dodge has taught his cooks how to make large displays for theme buffets, such as a 4-foot-tall mug for a German fest. "We do some wonderful things with food. It shapes real easy, and your color and decorate it, and then all you do is freeze it. And then when it's time to be brought out on the buffet, it'll sit out there for hours," he says.

Dodge says a chef has to be multitasked in order to be able to create a dinner which is both attractive and tasty. "People eat with their eyes," he says.

Garnishes are one of the ways he makes for more aesthetically pleasing. Along with lemon-cranberry and tomato roses, he also uses un-

usual fruits, such as a starfruit called carambola, which, when cut, looks like a star and tastes like an apple.

Helping Dodge to create and produce eye-pleasing, delicious dishes, is Sara Gwartzney, his apprentice chef. She has worked for him in this capacity for about a year, having spent the last 10 years moving up in the restaurant business. Gwartzney is enthusiastic about her job, saying she enjoys the gourmet cooking they do.

"We're working with real chicken fish, beef, lamb and pastas," she says. "There's just such a wide variety that every day we could come in and create a new dish. Or, we get into the theme cuisines like Italian, Japanese or Mexican. It's just so interesting, you never get bored, and you can be so creative with them."

Gwartzney says they both enjoy doing banquet buffets because that is where they can become most creative.

The following recipes were created by Dodge and Gwartzney.

LEMON SOY MARINADE FOR DEEP SEA FISH

- (Serves one)
- (This may be used with other fish, but it goes best with the deep-sea varieties)
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- Place the fish in the marinade for 2-4 hours. Then cook the fish on a broiler until done. (For the home chef without a broiler, this can be broiled outside on the barbecue grill. Or it may be baked in a 450 degree oven. The cooking time depends upon the size of the fish. An 8-ounce fillet would take about 12 minutes). Top with Avocado Butter (recipe below).
- This marinade is excellent for shark, ayudfish, tuna or halibut. We haven't tried it on salmon, but we think it would be good with it. We wouldn't do it with trout, Gwartzney says.

AVOCADO BUTTER

- 1/2 cup soft butter

- 1/2 cup mashed avocados
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 2 garlic cloves, minced

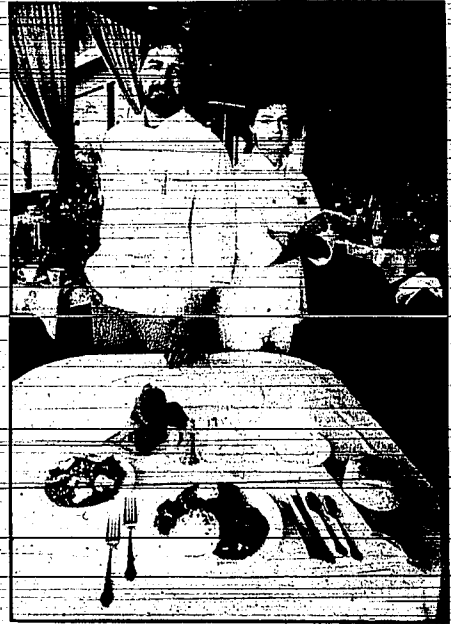
salt, to taste
Whip. Put into a pastry bag and make flowerets. Freeze until ready to use. (This is important because it will not hold.)

"It's kind of lovely, but not too fancy, and you have that broiled jacket," she says.

cause if this is at room temperature or even refrigerated, by the time the plate gets to the table the butter will be melted and the flowerette will not hold.)

"It's kind of lovely, but not too fancy, and you have that broiled jacket," she says.

• See DODGE on page C2



Blue Lakes Country Club's Steve Dodge and Sarah Gwartzney show flair for creative cookery

Times-News photo/JOAN BEAN

Pate: A European favorite, they're easy to make, tasty

A hearty slab of pate, some crusty bread and a glass of wine is a hungry European what a cheeseburger, fries and soft drink is to the average American appetite.

In England, the ploughman's lunch of salad and bread is a common noontime meal, eaten by ordinary folk in the casual surroundings of a dark, wood-paneled pub. In France, country-style pates, served with cornichons (gherkins), mustard, chives and bread, are synonymous with the romance of peasant lunches.

In the United States, however, Americans have not had much opportunity to familiarize themselves with these finely ground, herbed and spiced meat concoctions. Most know about pates from visits to high-end "pateale" restaurants where the pate's inclusion on the appetizer list has a certain snobbish appeal, but the price forbids all but the wealthy to sample their heady pleasures.

A pate is really nothing more than a glorified chicken meat or adaptation of a well-flavored meat loaf. And it is as easy to prepare as a meat loaf once the cook understands the basics of assembly.

At a recent class at the Connecticut Culinary Institute in Farmington, Conn., chef Steven Mettle demystified the basics for making meat, vegetable and seafood pates, terrines and sausages.

In the United States, the distinction between pates and terrines has blurred, but a pate is a mixture of a pastry case filled with fish, meat, game, vegetables or fruit and is served hot or cold. Terrines do not have pastry casing and are always served cold.

Most pates are nothing more than a combination of finely ground meats, seafood or vegetables—and flavorings. Proportions are the key to success. The main body of the pate must be balanced with a fat, a moistening agent and a binder that holds it together when it cooks.

A Duck and Liver Pate prepared by Mettle uses the basic formula for the making of standard meat pates. The main ingredient (in this case, duck) makes up two-fifths of the mixture. A lightening agent or filler meat that will blend with the flavor of the duck (Mettle used pork) makes up another two-fifths. The remaining one-fifth is fat.

In his salmon sausage, Mettle used salmon as the main ingredient, and scallops as the filler and binder. Other meats and seafoods include monkfish, sole and acrod, he says.

The texture of pates runs the gamut from coarse country pate to

the most prized—the creamy pate de foie gras. Foie gras is the fattened liver of geese.

Smother pates have more fat, while diced pieces of meat and a coarser forcemeat, the mixture of ground meats, are blended to make the more toothsome country pates.

Mettle says that pates can be frozen for up to two weeks if well-wrapped in plastic and then in foil.

The following recipes were among those demonstrated during the workshop.

SALMON SAUSAGES

- 2 1/2 pounds salmon
- 1 1/2 pounds scallops
- 1 teaspoon shallots
- 1/4 cup lemon thyme (available where fresh herbs are sold)
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- Dash Worcestershire sauce
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Sausage casings
- Cubo salmon and scallops. Combine salmon, scallops, shallots, lemon thyme and lemon juice. Season with Tabasco, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Pass through a meat grinder with sausage funnel, or finely chop in food processor (If food processor method is used, make sure seafood and food processor attachments are well-chilled).

Moisten sausage casings well so that they do not rip or tear when the stuffing is funneled through. Affix opening of casing to the mouth of the sausage funnel.

Make sure that the sausage meat evenly fills the casings. If the casing tears, tie a knot on either side of the hole and continue.

When casing is filled, twist sausage into desired number of links. Poach in a white wine court-bouillon (a French vegetable and wine stock) until firm, about five minutes.

DUCK AND LIVER PATE

- 5 pounds pork butt
- 1/2 cup mixed Country Pate Seasoning
- 1/4 cup diced shallots, blanched in white wine
- 1/4 cup pate salts (see notes)
- Tabasco sauce to taste
- Worcestershire sauce to taste
- 35 strips bacon
- 5 ounces duck livers, marinated 24 hours in Madeira
- Pass pork butt and duck through the large die of meat grinder or grind finely in a food processor (If food processor method is used, make sure meat and food processor attachments are well-chilled). Season forcemeat with herbs, shallots, pate salts, Tabasco and Worce-

stershire sauce. Spoon half of the meat mixture into the bottom of a 9- x-6-x-3-inch loaf pan, lined with bacon. Lay the livers across this mixture. Cover with remaining forcemeat. Cook in a water-bath at 375 degrees until an internal temperature of 160 degrees is reached. Place a weighted pan on top of pate, and allow to sit for 24 hours.

Note: Pate salts are used for curing and prevent discoloration caused by oxidation. Selroze Bovida is a popular brand and can be purchased at specialty food stores.

Country Pate Seasoning
1/4 ounce green peppercorns
1/4 ounce ground allspice
1/4 ounce ground mace
1/4 ounce mild paprika
1/4 ounce ground coriander
1/2 ounce fresh thyme
1/2 ounce fresh rosemary
1/4 ounce fresh basil
1/4 ounce fresh marjoram
1 heaping teaspoon ground cloves
6 bay leaves

Combine herbs and spices. Store in a cool, dry place. Seasoning mixture will last indefinitely.

RED PEPPER AND SPINACH TERRINE

- 10 ounces fresh spinach
- 3 cloves garlic
- 1/2 cup butter
- Juice of one lemon
- 2 eggs
- 3 sweet red peppers
- 1/4 cup white wine
- Tabasco to taste
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 5 large leaves cabbage
- 10 strips of leeks
- Roughly chop spinach. Sauté spinach with finely chopped garlic in butter until very dry. Season with lemon juice, salt and pepper. Stir in one egg. Cut peppers in half and roast peppers by blackening in a sauté pan or by placing over stove top flame. Remove skins after roasting. Purée in a food processor, and set aside.

Separate juice from the roasted pepper pulp by pouring mixture into a strainer and letting juice drain into a bowl. Combine pepper juice with wine, and cook until mixture thickens and forms a glaze. Add pepper pulp to glaze, along with Tabasco, salt and pepper to taste. Stir in remaining egg.

Line terrine pan with parchment paper. Line paper with blanched cabbage leaves. Spoon in spinach, smoothing across the bottom of pan. Place leek strips over spinach. Top with pepper mixture. Wrap cabbage leaves over top.

Cook at 375 degrees in a water bath until internal temperature reaches 135 to 145 degrees.

Separate juice from the roasted pepper pulp by pouring mixture into a strainer and letting juice drain into a bowl. Combine pepper juice with wine, and cook until mixture thickens and forms a glaze. Add pepper pulp to glaze, along with Tabasco, salt and pepper to taste. Stir in remaining egg.

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Cook at 375 degrees in a water bath until internal temperature reaches 135 to 145 degrees.

Avocado slices for garnish. Add turkey cubes to marinade; toss lightly. Refrigerate several hours, stirring occasionally. Drain marinade before serving. Meanwhile, prepare rice mix as directed. Allow to cool. To serve, transfer rice to serving plate. Top with tomato, pepper, drained turkey cubes and avocado cubes. Garnish with avo-

muda onions in butter, until the veal is done, about 4 minutes. (It doesn't take long to cook veal) Remove veal from the pan to a warm platter. Add to juices in pan.

4 ounces or 1/2-cup of beef consomme

- 1/4 cup white wine
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- salt and pepper, to taste
- Turn burner on high and reduce juices until thickened to about half of what you started out with and pour over the veal. Garnish with chopped parsley and a sprinkle of paprika.

Chop through the crab to make salad-sized chunks. Mix all the remaining ingredients together. This is best when left to marinate a couple of hours before serving. It can either be put on a croissant or as a crab salad.

Rissolo potatoes can be made with small whole canned potatoes or peeled baby potatoes, wrapped in a shape of hulls with a melon baller. Deep fry until golden brown. Roll in

melted butter. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese on them. Roll them again with both ingredients and remove to plate.

For lunch, they have created

Crab Salad Croissant (Serves four)

- 1/2 pound imitation crab, flaked
- 1 stalk of celery, finely chopped
- 1/2 of a Bermuda onion, finely chopped (not minced)
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 hot pepper, finely chopped
- seasoned salt, to taste.

Chop through the crab to make salad-sized chunks. Mix all the remaining ingredients together. This is best when left to marinate a couple of hours before serving. It can either be put on a croissant or as a crab salad.

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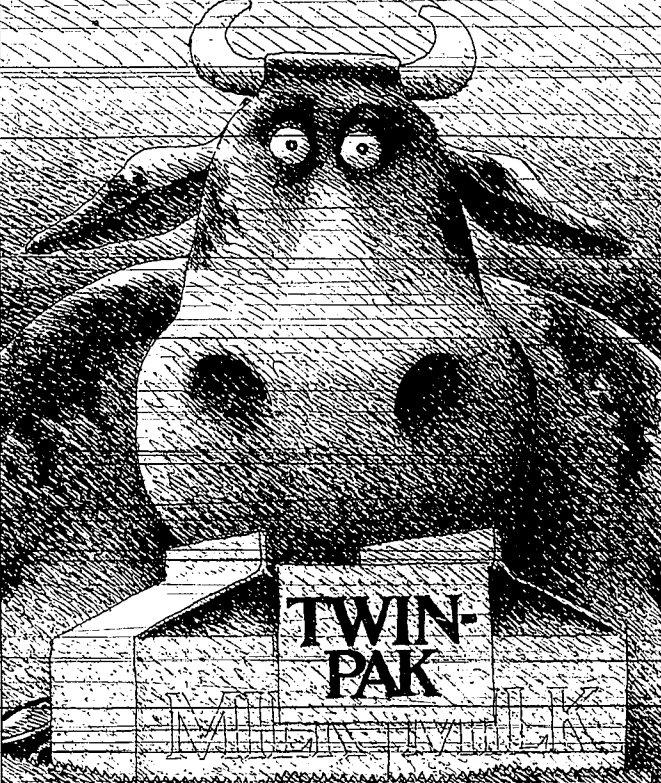
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Twin-Pak is the better way to buy a gallon.



Salads

Continued from page C1

- Salad**
- 1 recipe Mexican Rice
- 2 medium ripe avocados, seeded, peeled and cubed
- 1/4 cup each diced red sweet pepper and diced green sweet pepper
- 1/4 cup diced tomato
- 1/2 cup prepared Italian dressing
- 1 head Romaine lettuce
- 1 pound turkey-ham slices, rolled
- Combine all ingredients except dressing and lettuce. Add dressing; toss lightly. Serve salad on lettuce leaves, garnish with rolled turkey- ham slices. Makes 8 servings.

TURKEY FIESTA SALAD

- Marinade**
- 1/2 cup tomato juice
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon each, Worcestershire

Dodge

Continued from page C1

vor with it. It's very good. It makes your mouth water," she says. The next recipe derived its name from the creek by the country club.

CHICKEN ALPHEUS

- (Serves one)
- Pound an 8-ounce boneless chicken breast so it is even. Sauté in:
- 2 tablespoons butter and 1/2 a fresh garlic clove, chopped. Transfer to a warm place. Add 1/4 cup white wine and 1/2 cup heavy cream to pan and reduce it until thickened. Then add:
- 2 tablespoons butter, stirring in
- 1 artichoke heart, cut in half
- 1 tablespoon of chopped black olives
- 1 tablespoon of chopped chives

Heat through thoroughly and pour over chicken. Garnish with a lemon-twist. Serve with a pilaf on a plate, such as fettuccine.

Gwartzney says this is a light dinner, even though it has the cream in it.

Here is another of their original recipes...

VEAL LA SWISS

- Pound out a 4-ounce veal leg slice (veal cutlet) with a mallet, on both sides. (Veal tends to be a little tough unless it is pounded.)
- Sauté it with four sliced mushrooms and four nice slices of Ber-

Jones

Continued from page C1

- or 1/2 cantaloupe for dates. With melon-ball cutter, scoop out fruit to equal about 1 1/2 cups fruit balls.

Enjoy!

Nancy Jay-Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 I Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

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FRESH MILK IDAHO

Easy game recipes allow you to cook up your catch or bag

THE Allentown, Pa., Until four years ago, Carol Vance-Wary was satisfied playing a traditional role, content to devise tasty ways to cook and serve the bountiful male family members brought home from their hunting trips in field and forest.

She became a cook when she discovered new recipes that she decided to share her 20 years of expertise in game cookery by writing two cookbooks, "Wild Game Cookery," is a compilation of kitchen-tested recipes focusing on large game such as venison, elk, moose and even antelope, as well as fowl and small game including pheasant, duck, wild turkey and ruffed grouse, and even natural foods like ferns, dandelions, sorrel and watercress.

Her latest effort, "Fish and Fowl," Cookery," subtitled "The Outdoorsman's Home Companion," was written with her husband, Bill. It was published last spring by The Countryman Press.

"When I really got into it, I decided I was interested in wanting to learn to hunt myself — to know all there is to know about the subject right from the very beginning," Wary said. So she took up her gun and joined the men. And she has achieved her goal. Already she has bagged two deer, which she skinned and butchered herself.

The newest cookbook features recipes for freshwater and ocean fish as well as game birds. Some were developed by the Warys and others were contributed by outdoor writers from across the country.

"Like all good cookbooks, it is immensely readable with anecdotes about the origins of many of the recipes," Wary firmly believes that a good sportsman "must use whatever is taken from nature. That is, eat it! Unfortunately, she laments, "when you get ready to make dinner it's so easy to just pull out some hamburger and forget about the game meat in the freezer. The reason is that you usually have to look up a recipe to prepare the game, while hamburger can be done almost by rote."

With a knowing chuckle, she says, "If the man is known to be a game that the man in the house brought home during hunting season often quietly disappears when the freezer is cleaned out in July or August."

Her recipes, she says, are easy. One example is a marinade of peaches and ketchup combined in a blender. "Let the meat stand in it

for a day, and then either slow cook it in a crockpot or bake it."

Her recipe for Scottish haddock prompted her to include an admonition in the new book: "Stop throwing away the marinade! Skim any fat off what is left over, freeze it and use it as a starter for the next batch. The starter adds dimension and depth to the new marinade or sauce. The Chinese, she says, have been recycling their rich, flavorful marinades for years, resulting in some available culinary secrets."

Wary also believes that hunting and fishing for one's food results in more nutritious eating. "Lots of people don't know that game is low in cholesterol," she said. "Remember, those animals aren't pumped full of things to make them fat like the meat we buy. They run and use their muscles so they don't get fat. Certainly, it's not marbled through the meat like beef is."

"Rabbits and squirrels have a layer of fat that can be stripped right off, and there's none in the meat," she went on. "Waterfowl are different. They have a fat layer to keep them warm."

"Many of the natural ingredients and seasonings we use, like celery and Old Bay Seafood Seasoning, already contain some salt," she writes, "while many prepared salt-for-fruit juices, garlic, and citrus zest to add extra flavor, making salt unnecessary."

Asked to recount favorite dishes from the fish and fowl book, she put together an entire meal using recipes from different sections.

LEMON BOURBON FOWL
2 lemons
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 1/2 tablespoons whiskey
3 to 4 pheasants, 8 quail or 8 to 10 doves

Remove the zest from 1 lemon and set aside. Squeeze that lemon and reserve juice (supplement with bottled lemon juice if necessary). Slice second lemon as thin as possible. Combine lemon zest, lemon juice and whiskey.

Clean and skin fowl. Place meat-side-down in a shallow baking dish and pour marinade over. Allow to marinate at room temperature 3 to 4 hours, then refrigerate overnight, covered. The second day, remove from refrigerator and bring to room temperature before cooking.

Arrange fowl on broiler pan, top with lemon slices and baste with marinade. Broil as far as possible from the heat, basting frequently with the marinade. May also be cooked over charcoal or on a gas grill, as slowly as possible and basting frequently. Serves 6 to 10.

RICE SALAD
2 cups raw rice, cooked as package directs
1 cup chopped celery
1 medium onion, chopped
1/2 cup sliced green onions, including tops
1 cup pimento-stuffed green olives
1 cup sour cream
1 cup mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients and chill several hours or overnight. Serves six to eight.

AUNT MARY'S ICE CREAM PIE
1 1/2 cups chocolate wafer crumbs
1/2 cup butter, melted
1/2 cup marshmallows (30 to 32)
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
3/4 cup coconut or crushed pecans for garnish
Marshchino cherry for garnish (optional)

Mix crumbs and butter. Press firmly into 9-inch pie pan. Chill. Add marshmallows, 1/2 milk. Heat, boiling water until marshmallows are melted. Stir at intervals. Cool. Stir in vanilla. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into pie shell.

Form a ring of coconut or crushed nuts around the pie. Place marshchino cherry in center. Freeze uncovered. When frozen, wrap in plastic wrap, then in freezer paper. The pie will keep for 1 to 2 months. To serve, allow to sit at room temperature 15 to 20 minutes to soften and thaw.

NOTE: The trick to making this pie is obeying the directions — especially the word "cool." Do not rush and try to finish the pie before the marshmallow mixture is cool. Test on the inside of your wrist, as for a baby bottle. Proceed only when mixture is tepid on your wrist.



Julie Konecne's Chocolate Praline Layer Cake won 33rd annual Pillsbury Bake-Off

Top recipes will enliven any party

The Pillsbury and Sears, Roebuck and Co. received some wonderful recipes for their 33rd annual Pillsbury Bake-Off contest. Julie Konecne, Minnesota, was the \$40,000 top prize winner, receiving a kitchen makeover and \$10,000 for her Chocolate Praline Layer Cake recipe.

evenly with thopped pecans. In large bowl, combine cake mix, water, oil and eggs at low speed until moistened; beat 2 minutes at highest speed. Carefully spoon batter over pecan mixture.

Bake at 325 degrees for 35 to 45 minutes or until cake springs back when touched lightly in center. Cool 5 minutes. Remove from pans. Cool completely.

PARTY SPINACH CUPS
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 small garlic clove, minced
1 tablespoon olive or vegetable oil
1 (9-ounce) package frozen chopped spinach, thawed, well drained
1 (4-ounce) can mushroom pieces and stems, drained, chopped
1/2 cup Italian-style bread crumbs
1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1/2 cup plain yogurt
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 (10-ounce) can flaky biscuits
1/2 cup sour cream, if desired

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Lightly grease 20 miniature muffin cups. In large skillet, saute onion and garlic in olive oil until tender. Add spinach, mushrooms, bread crumbs, cheese, yogurt, salt and pepper blend well. Separate dough into 10 biscuits; separate each into 2 layers. Place layer in prepared muffin cup; firmly press in bottom and up sides. Spoon generous tablespoonful spinach mixture into each cup.

Bake at 375 degrees for 16 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Garnish each with sour cream. Serve warm. 20 appetizers.

CHOCOLATE PRALINE LAYER CAKE
Cake:
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup whipping cream
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans
1 package devil's food cake mix
1 1/2 cups water
1/2 cup oil
3 eggs

Topping:
1/4 cup whipping cream
1/4 cup powdered sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Whole pecans, if desired
Chocorini curls, if desired

Heat oven to 325 degrees. In small heavy saucepan, combine butter, 1/4 cup whipping cream and brown sugar. Cook over low heat until butter is melted, stirring occasionally. Pour into two 9- or 8 1/2-inch round cake pans; sprinkle

with thopped pecans. In large bowl, combine cake mix, water, oil and eggs at low speed until moistened; beat 2 minutes at highest speed. Carefully spoon batter over pecan mixture.

Bake at 325 degrees for 35 to 45 minutes or until cake springs back when touched lightly in center. Cool 5 minutes. Remove from pans. Cool completely.

In small bowl, beat 1/4 cups whipping cream until soft peaks form. Blend in powdered sugar and vanilla; beat until stiff peaks form.

To assemble cake, place 1 layer on serving plate, praline side up. Spread top with remaining whipped cream. Garnish with whole pecans and chocolate curls, if desired. Store in refrigerator 12 servings.

High-Altitude: Above 3500 feet, Add 2 tablespoons flour to dry cake mix. Increase water to 1 1/2 cups. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes. Immediately remove from pans.

For the Frozen Vegetable Category: Beverly Ann Crummett, Florida, received \$10,000 for her Party Spinach Cups.

Cooking teacher urges us to 'rethink souffles'

The Washington Post

Marcia Fox, an Alexandria, Va.-based cooking instructor, wants us to "rethink" the soufflé.

She wants to lay to rest the notion that soufflés are somehow too complex for the ordinary home cook to tackle; or too lofty a meal to serve to mere family and friends; or something to make when company is expected.

"Initially, this classic egg-based confection, be it sweet or savory, has an image problem.

"Few dishes provoke more dread in amateur cooks than the soufflé, which has been intimidatingly described as 'a soufflé' and 'probably worse by those who've failed to get one to properly rise."

More simply, Fox refers to the soufflé as "a white sauce enriched by egg yolks and a character ingredient such as spinach or cheese or chocolate, and stiffly beaten egg whites. The cooking instructor goes so far as to call soufflés "convenience food," a "smart way to use up leftovers."

If you have a couple of extra eggs in the refrigerator, and some unexpected guests, she suggests, you can whip together a soufflé and have it on the table in well under an hour.

While "soufflés were meant to fall," Fox reassures us, there are a few general rules to advance their success:

—Be sure to use clean beaters and bowls when beating the egg whites; even a speck of yolk or butter can affect the rise of the soufflé.

—Use room-temperature eggs, which yield greater volume.

—Avoid using cream of tartar, which tends to dry the whites. On the other hand, don't add additional egg whites in order to achieve a higher crown — too many whites make for a bland-tasting soufflé.

—Take care in preparing the white sauce; make sure the flour is cooked through, so that it is neither pasty-tasting nor burned.

The shape of the dish containing the soufflé mixture should be round, don't use rectangular ones. Flat or oval containers, which can lead to uneven heat distribution.

—Soufflé ingredients can be assembled in advance. (Fox stores frozen egg whites, which she keeps in plastic foam cups, for later use, in the freezer.) But be sure to remove the dish as soon as it's removed from the oven.

—Ovens with windows and lights are a boon to the soufflé cook; who

can monitor the rise without opening the door — and thereby inadvertently causing the soufflé to collapse. If after several attempts the soufflé still won't rise, you've followed the above instructions; carefully, check your oven temperature.

While relatively easy to execute, a fluffy soufflé still denotes sophisticated cooking skills. The ideal soufflé is "a special dinner. For starters, Fox offers the following recipe for corn and cheddar soufflé:

Express-lane list: Parmesan cheese, milk, white pepper, nutmeg, eggs, cheddar cheese, white kernel corn.

MARCIA FOX'S CORN AND CHEDDAR SOUFFLE
(4 main-dish or 6 first-course servings)

1/2 cup whipping unsalted butter plus extra for soufflé dish
Parmesan cheese for dusting
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup hot milk
Salt and white pepper
Freshly grated nutmeg
4 egg yolks
3/2 ounces sharp cheddar cheese, shredded
8 1/2 ounces can tiny white kernel corn

Butter a 6- to 7-cup (to the brim) soufflé dish. Coat with parmesan cheese and refrigerate. Melt 3 tablespoons butter in a sauce pan over medium heat.

Add flour, stir until blended, turn down heat and cook for 6 minutes. (The roux should be the consistency of applesauce while cooking.) Cool roux by dipping pan into cold water for several seconds. Add hot milk, all at once, stirring well. Bring to a boil, and season mixture with salt, pepper and nutmeg.

Beat egg whites until stiff. Season the mixture should be well seasoned. Remove from heat and cool 5 minutes.

Add yolks to the cooked mixture one by one — stirring well to incorporate into bechamel sauce. Beat whites until firm but still smooth.

Mix one fourth of the whites into your mixture to lighten the mixture. Then gently fold in remaining whites. Pour mixture into the chilled soufflé dish.

Place in a 400-degree oven 22 to 25 minutes (or 12 to 15 minutes for individual soufflés). Serve immediately.

Use sun-dried tomatoes in fancy or plain dish

By JOAN DRAKE
The Los Angeles Times

Q: A while ago you had a recipe for angel-hair pasta using sun-dried tomatoes in oil. This dish was very good, but I have a problem. I have in that after having a very difficult time finding the tomatoes, I bought several jars. Now I have looked in many cookbooks but have failed to find any other recipes for sun-dried tomatoes.

A: After draining the tomatoes on paper towels, they can be added to sauces, soups or stews. The tomatoes also make a good addition to salads or may be used as a topping for pizzas.

Another favorite way we use sun-dried tomatoes is for Italian bruschetta. Rub toasted rounds of thinly sliced Italian bread with some of the oil from the tomatoes and a clove of garlic, then top each

with a thin slice of provolone or goat cheese and one of the tomatoes. Serve as-is, or run under the broiler to heat through.

And before someone asks, here is the recipe for Cauchions' Angel Hair Pasta.

CAMELIONS' ANGEL HAIR PASTA
1 pound angel hair pasta
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
2 tablespoons olive oil
8 sun-dried tomatoes, packed in oil, finely chopped
1/2 cup chopped fresh basil
1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley, leaves only
4 cloves garlic, minced
2 green, red peppers, roasted, peeled and cut julienne
2 green peppers, roasted, peeled and cut julienne
Salt, pepper
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cook pasta in boiling salted water until just tender. Drain. Meanwhile, melt butter in saucepan. Add olive oil and heat. Add tomatoes, basil, parsley, garlic and peppers. Saute until heated through. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add to drained pasta and toss to mix well. Top with Parmesan cheese. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

and seems to get hotter. I preheat that pan at 375 degrees, then quickly lay the dough on the hot pan, stretching it outward by wetting my hands with cool water. Then I bake the crust only for about 10 minutes, until the bottom of the crust begins to get golden brown (check with a long spatula). Remove from the oven and spread with sauce, meats, cheese and other toppings. Then return to oven and heat just long enough to heat the toppings to desired doneness. The setting of 375 degrees is better than a hot oven for me because more of the ingredients get done to a better degree at the right time.

St. Bernard's 6th Annual Antique Show & Sale
Saturday, March 5, 1988 10 AM - 7 PM
Sunday, March 6, 1988 10 AM - 5 PM

Parish Hall
584 Sexton
Blackfoot, Idaho

Admission: Adults - \$1.50, Children - \$1.00, Family - \$3.50

We will have a variety of select dealers with an impressive display of country & formal furniture, primitives, Early American glass, art & cut glass, paintings, prints, clocks, lamps, decorative accessories, dolls, collectibles, & much more... so plan to attend now! There also will be beverages & hot homemade food available that will not disappoint you.

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Albertsons • Dozen
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Limit 1 Coupon Per Purchase Amount



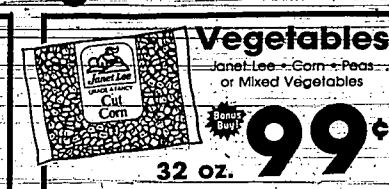
Jeno's Pizzas

Crisp 'n Tasty
4 Varieties
99¢
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Hash Browns

Albertsons • Shredded
A Breakfast Favorite
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12 oz.



Vegetables

Janet Lee • Corn • Peas
or Mixed Vegetables
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32 oz.



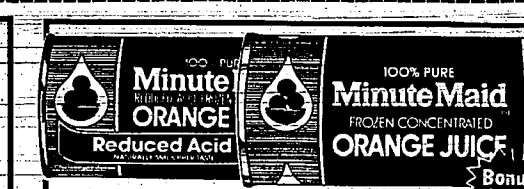
Dinners

Stouffer's Dinner Supreme
Assorted Varieties
2.99
8.3 oz.-13 oz.



Meat Pies

Banquet • Chicken • Beef
or Turkey
4 FOR \$1
7 oz.



MinuteMaid
Reduced Acid
ORANGE

MinuteMaid
100% PURE
FROZEN CONCENTRATED
ORANGE JUICE

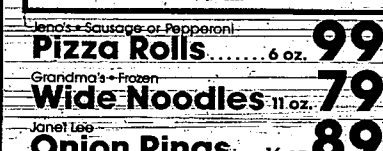
Orange Juice

Minute Maid
4 Varieties
79¢
12 oz.



Fried Chicken

Banquet • Regular
Or Hot & Spicy
2.99
32 oz.



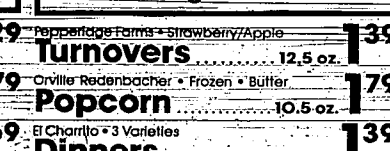
Pizza Rolls

Janet Lee • Whole
Frozen
99¢
6 oz.



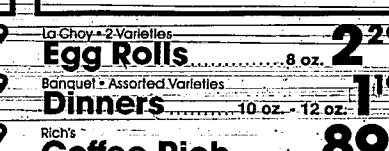
Whipped Topping

Janet Lee • Non Dairy
69¢
12 oz.



Ice Cream

Generic • Vanilla
99¢
1/2 gal.



Dinners

Budget Gourmet
Assorted Varieties
99¢
10 oz.



Apple Juice

Tree-Top • Frozen Concentrate
99¢
16 oz.



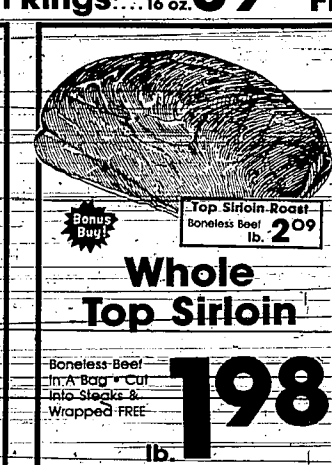
Fresh! Pork Spareribs

Country-Style
Bone-In
Family Pack
99¢
lb.



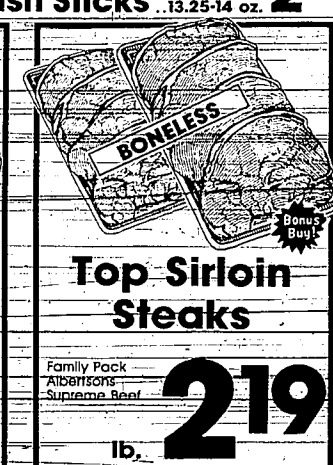
Turkey Drumsticks

Frozen
39¢
lb.



Whole Top Sirloin

Boneless Beef
In A Bag • Cut
Into Steaks &
Wrapped FREE
1.98
lb.



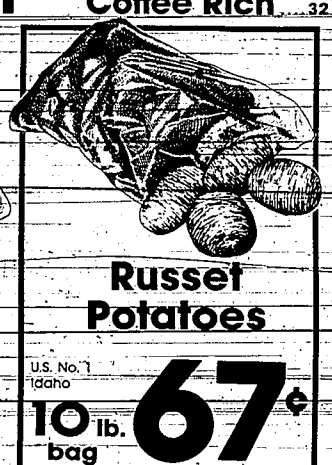
Top Sirloin Steaks

Family Pack
Albertsons
Supreme Beef
2.19
lb.



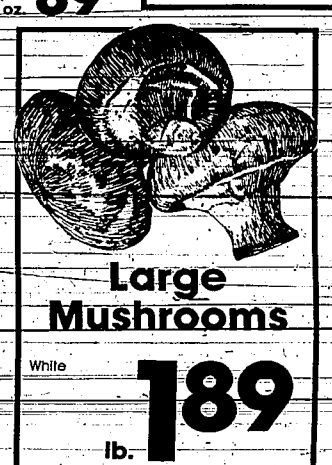
T-Bone Steaks

Family Pack
Albertsons
Supreme Beef
2.79
lb.



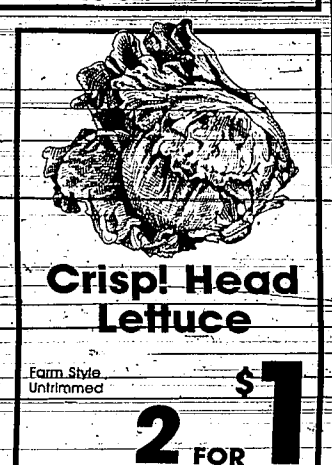
Russet Potatoes

U.S. No. 1
Idaho
67¢
10 lb. bag



Large Mushrooms

White
1.89
lb.



Crisp! Head Lettuce

Farm Style
Untrimmed
\$1
2 FOR



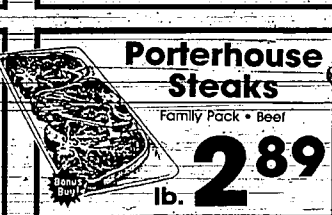
Boneless Spareribs

Pork • Country-Style
Family Pack
1.19
lb.



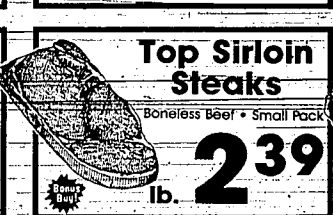
Boneless Tenderloin

Steak or Roast • Beef
3.98
lb.



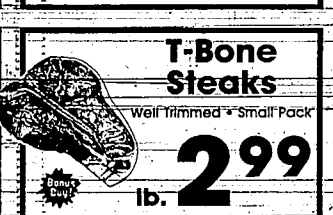
Porterhouse Steaks

Family Pack • Beef
2.89
lb.



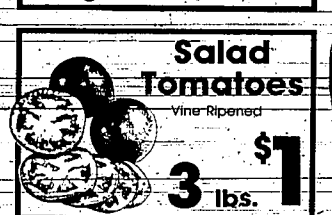
Top Sirloin Steaks

Boneless Beef • Small Pack
2.39
lb.



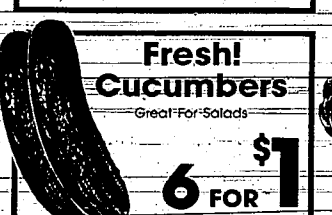
T-Bone Steaks

Well Trimmed • Small Pack
2.99
lb.



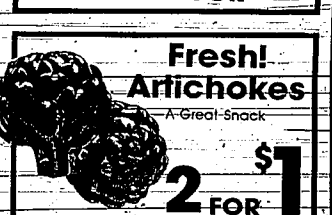
Salad Tomatoes

Vine-Ripened
\$1
3 lbs.



Fresh! Cucumbers

Great For Salads
\$1
6 FOR



Fresh! Artichokes

A Great Snack
\$1
2 FOR

Bacon Sliced..... 1 lb. **1.69**

Tasty Dogs 1 lb. **99¢**

Ham Sliced..... 10 oz. **2.59**

Bologna Sliced..... 12 oz. **1.79**

Pasta Tami Cucina..... 16 oz. **1.99**

Squash 2 lbs. **\$1**

Pineapple 1 lb. **47¢**

Dressing 12 oz. jar **1.69**

Sausage 12 oz. **99¢**

Hot Dogs 1 lb. **1.59**

Bologna Sliced..... 8 oz. **1.19**

Salami 8 oz. **1.19**

Pasta Tami Cucina..... 16 oz. **1.99**

Peppers 5 FOR **\$1**

Pears 2 lbs. **\$1**

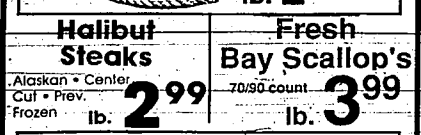
Pecans 1 lb. **3.49**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS



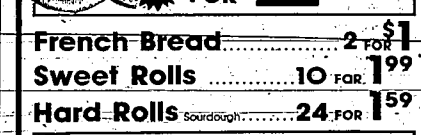
Fresh! Red Snapper

Tender Fillets
1.99
lb.



Halibut Steaks

Alaskan • Center
Cut • Prev.
Frozen
2.99
lb.



Fresh Bay Scallop's

70/50 count
3.99
lb.



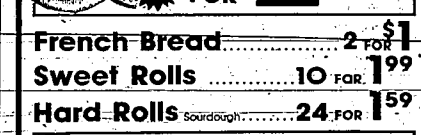
Fresh! Dungeness Crabs
1.99
lb.

IN-STORE BAKERY



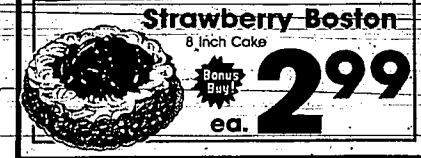
Raised Donuts

Mix or Match
239
12 FOR



French Bread

2 FOR \$1



Strawberry Boston

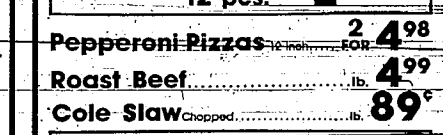
8 Inch Cake
2.99
ea.

DELI SHOPPE



Fried Chicken

1 1/2 Chickens Cut 12 Ways
4.49
12 pcs.



Pepperoni Pizzas

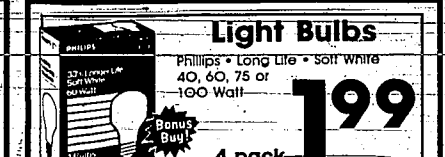
2 FOR 4.98



Turkey Pastrami

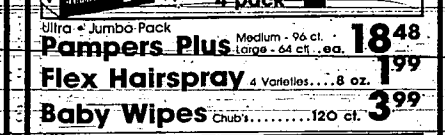
1.99
lb.

VARIETY SPECIALS



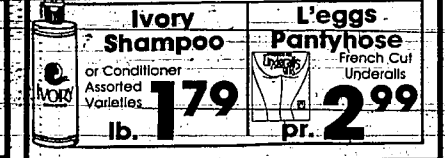
Light Bulbs

Phillips • Long Life • Soft White
40, 60, 75 or 100 Watt
1.99
4 pack



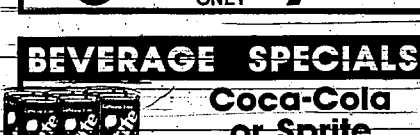
Pampers Plus

Ultra • Jumbo Pack
Medium • 96 ct. **18.48**
Large • 64 ct. **1.99**



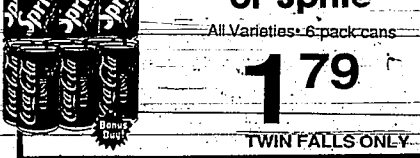
Ivory Shampoo

or Conditioner
Assorted Varieties
1.79
lb.



Flex Hairspray

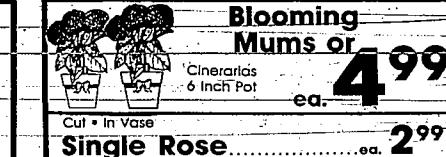
4 Varieties • 8 oz.
1.99



Baby Wipes

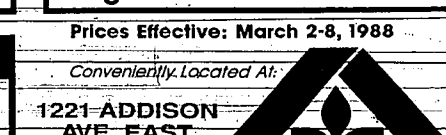
Chub's • 120 ct.
3.99

WINE & BEER



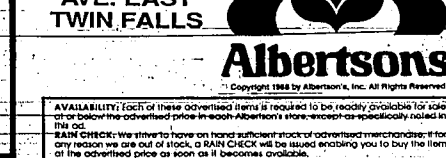
Budweiser

Regular or Light
12 Pak Cans
5.89
TWIN FALLS ONLY



J.W. Broich Idaho Reisling

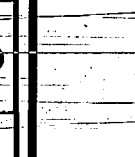
Idaho Blush
4 Ltr. Box
7.99



Coca-Cola or Sprite

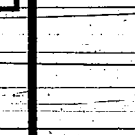
All Varieties • 6 pack cans
1.79
TWIN FALLS ONLY

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Cinerarias
6 Inch Pot
ea. **4.99**



Single Rose

ea. **2.99**

Prices Effective: March 2-8, 1988

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Food/Garden



Pasta and clams work together in a variety of creative dishes

Clams, pasta provide both versatility and convenience

Creative cooks who want to depart from typical meat and potatoes fare have discovered the versatility of combining clammeals with pasta in a variety of tempting ways.

Minced or chopped clams and bottled clam juice along with the many types of macaroni and spaghetti products available are economical, convenient and easy to use. In combination, these handy, staple ingredients provide the base for many main dishes.

CLAM LINGUINE PRIMAVERA
(Makes 6 servings)

4 slices bacon
2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
2 cloves garlic, chopped
2 tablespoons flour
1 (6½-ounce) cans chopped or minced clams, reserving liquid
1 (8-ounce) bottle clam juice
½ cup coffee cream or half and half
¼ teaspoon basil leaves
1 cup fresh broccoli florets, cooked
½ cup sliced carrot, cooked
½ cup chopped fresh tomato, drained

Hot cooked linguine

In large skillet, cook bacon until crisp; remove and crumble. In drippings, over medium heat, cook mushrooms and garlic until tender. Stir in flour then reserved clam juice, clam juice, cream and basil. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and sim-

mer 15 minutes. Add clams, broccoli, carrot and tomato; heat through. Serve with linguine; garnish with bacon. Refrigerate leftovers.

CLAM STUFFED SHELLS ITALIANO
(Makes 6 servings)

16 jumbo macaroni shells, cooked and drained
2 cloves garlic, chopped
2 tablespoons vegetable or olive oil
2 (6½-ounce) cans chopped or minced clams, drained, reserving ½ cup liquid
1 (8-ounce) bottle clam juice
1 (8-ounce) can stewed tomatoes, undrained
1 (8-ounce) can tomato paste
1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
1 teaspoon sugar
1 (15- or 16-ounce) container ricotta cheese
½ cup grated parmesan cheese
1 egg
1 cup (4-ounce) shredded mozzarella cheese

In medium saucepan, cook garlic in oil until tender. Add reserved clam juice, clam juice, tomatoes, tomato paste, Italian seasoning and sugar; mix well. Simmer uncovered 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Meanwhile, in medium bowl, combine ricotta, parmesan, egg and 1 can drained clams; mix well. Stuff shells with cheese mixture; arrange in individual ramekins or 12 x 7-inch baking dish. Add remaining 1

can drained clams to sauce. Spoon sauce evenly over shells; cover. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 30 minutes. Uncover; top with mozzarella cheese. Bake 5 minutes longer. Refrigerate leftovers.

HEARTY CLAM & SCALLOP MINISTRONE
(Makes about 2 quarts)

¾ cup chopped celery
¾ cup chopped onion
3 tablespoons margarine or butter
4 cups water
2 (8-ounce) bottles clam juice
2 (6½-ounce) cans chopped or minced clams, drained, reserving liquid
2 teaspoons chicken-flavor instant bouillon or 2 chicken-flavor bouillon cubes
1 teaspoon basil leaves
4 cups uncooked macaroni or egg noodles
3 small zucchini, sliced (about 2 cups)
1 pound bay scallops
1 cup chopped fresh tomato

In large saucepan, cook celery and onion in margarine until tender. Add water, clam juice, reserved clam liquid, bouillon and basil. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Add macaroni; cook 10 minutes or until macaroni is tender. Add zucchini; cook 8 to 10 minutes, adding scallops, clams and tomato during last 3 minutes. Serve immediately. Refrigerate leftovers.

Modern gadgets make dumplings a snap

Los Angeles Times

Unswayed by the glamour of nouvelle cuisine is the universal palate for delightful, unpretentious dumplings, be they sweet or savory. The Polish must have their traditional pierogis, which translates to "small pies." In English, the Italians have their love affair with ravioli, stuffed with cheese or smothered with sauce. Then there is golden baked pirozhki for the Russians; and, of course, Asians and Westerners alike jump for joy when served soft, yet crisp pot stickers.

Our ancestors who fed these stuffed doughy "pillows" not just as a labor of love but out of frugal necessity, making terrific use of leftovers for the filling.

What about today's hurried cooks who do not have the skills, time and patience of their ancestors? Short of dashing to the store for a package of frozen pierogis to microwave at home, their dumpling craving can be satisfied — with a bit more time than a take-out, of course — with modern gadgets. For one thing, there is the food processor to make the dough and the filling. At your service are efficient little food choppers for onions, herbs and other seasoning ingredients ... pastry bags

and tubes for stuffing ... wire slicers for eggs and mushrooms.

Still another new helper for dumpling fans is Pierogi Classics (\$9.95), the pierogi- or crescent-shaped-dough mold from Cooney Manufacturing in Kenilworth, Ill.

"Now, like ethnic cooks, you can easily make your own big batch to freeze and heat up as needed," said Leighton Cooney, owner of the company.

Cooney's pierogi maker is a hexagonal-stamped board with 14 crescent holes and ridges. A thin sheet of dough is placed over the floured surface of the device. The filling is spooned into each pocket then the second sheet of rolled dough is placed on top to cover fill-

ing. When pressed down lightly with a rolling pin, the top dough sheet sticks to the filling and bottom dough, then sealed.

Sometimes the dough may be too moist or there may not be enough flour to counter its sticky nature, so you may need to separate the dumplings with a sharp knife. Aside from the advantage of easily performed dumplings, sealing with a fork or finger crimping is eliminated. The dumplings may then be dropped in soup, served with sauce, brushed with melted butter or fried and steamed as potstickers. To freeze uncooked dumplings, dredge in flour, freeze until hard on a tray then package in plastic bags.

Some changes in mountain gardening needed for Idaho

I am asked frequently to recommend a book on gardening for our area. There are not many books written to fit the climate of the Rocky Mountains and the high valleys and plateaus defining the mountains. The best I have found is "The Complete Guide to Rocky Mountain Gardening" by Herb Gundel.



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

Gundel is the garden writer for the Denver Post and also served many years as the County Agricultural Extension Agent in Denver. His book is based upon many years of experience gardening in the Rocky Mountain area.

The book is published by Taylor Publishing Company. It can be ordered through any bookstore or by writing direct to the publisher at 1650 West Mockingbird Lane, Dallas, Texas 75221.

"Rocky Mountain Gardening" has chapters about climate and soil, landscaping, lawns, trees, shrubs, vines and groundcovers, fruits, annual and perennial flowers, vegetables and indoor plants.

I do not always agree completely with everything Herb Gundel recommends. However, my experiences have taught me that the practice of gardening or horticulture is as much art as science. There is room for differences of technique

and opinion. The book contains good, sound information which is well-written and generally easy to understand.

The most valuable parts of the book are the introductory section on climate and soil and the lists and descriptions of plants which are adapted to the Rocky Mountain area. The plant selections are generally on target for Idaho as well as Colorado.

There are a few plants listed which will not survive in the colder, northern Intermountain area. In many cases, their relative hardiness is clearly indicated. In other cases, it is not as clear. However, a gardener who would try to obtain them from a local nursery would generally be advised that they were not available, or were of marginal hardiness.

Gundel uses elevation to separate hardiness categories. Although this is an excellent method, the eleva-

tions need to be relatively lower as you travel north. For example, 6000 feet in Colorado is equivalent to 4000 to 5000 feet in Southern Idaho. If you subtract 1000 to 2000 feet in elevation, the information fits quite well. There are specific suggestions for high altitude gardening where growing seasons are very short or where frost can be expected at any time of year.

Many people have encouraged me to write a garden book for the Northern Intermountain area. This is a long term project on which I have been working. With my diverse kinds of interests and active life, progress is slow. I have recently completed leaflets on vegetable gardening and flower and herb gardening. They include soil preparation, fertilization, indoor and outdoor planting times and techniques and some specific suggestions for growing some of the more popular kinds. You can obtain a copy of either one of these leaflets by sending \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Allen Wilson, c/o 40 Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Send \$2 for both leaflets. Ask for vegetable guide or flower guide.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Richk College.

If you want spring leeks, plant now

ANNE RAVEN
Newsday

I woke up at three the other morning with a headache. I practiced deep breathing to stave off an anxiety attack. But I couldn't get that voice out of my head: Your leeks are late. Your leeks are late. You haven't ordered your potatoes yet.

Have you ever had a steaming bowl of leek and potato soup on a cold December evening, made from home-grown potatoes and leeks dug that very day from the frozen ground? Leeks are milder than onions, and they sweeten in the icy earth.

I lay there, having a soup vision. Leeks and potatoes, combined in a homemade chicken stock, blended to a creamy mixture, but not too creamy.

The muscles in the back of my neck were turning to high-tension wire. I'd missed the boat again. You're supposed to start leek seeds

indoors about two months before planting out. Some planting charts say three months. I felt angry, resentful and sleepless. Gardening is supposed to be relaxing. But there I lay, in the deep mid-winter, feeling behind.

I sat up in bed. I pulled out "Making Vegetables Grow" by Thomas Cravett, whose practical voice always calms me down. "The leek is, incidentally, the national emblem of Wales," she told me. I wondered when they started leeks in Wales. Probably months ago. I read on: "There it was, in bold letters: 'Three months before the first spring frost.'"

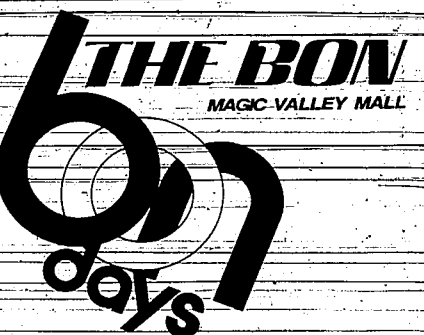
My headache crawled up the back of my neck and settled behind my eyeballs. I hate mention of the first spring frost. You drive yourself crazy trying to determine what that is. Some say mid-April, some say mid-May. But it really depends upon how near the water you are and whether your garden is up on a hill or down in a valley, and

whether it snuggles up next to some nice warm south-facing wall or sits hunkered and alone in some field, exposed to all the pernicious elements of early spring.

But I'm hedging here. In my heart, I know that my own garden's last frost date is mid-April. I know that I should have planted those leek seeds in January. Just like the late James Crockett advises. And Thomas Cravo as well.

Well, farewell, former favorite garden writers. My new hero is Bob Thomson, Crockett's successor to the Victory Garden. The Massachusetts nurseryman has just come out with "The New Victory Garden," and in it I found my salvation: "I start my leek crop indoors in late February," Thomson writes. "Thank you, Bob. I gazed at the color photograph of the dark green shoots, all coming up straight and tall in their four-inch pots. My head stopped throbbing. Giant Musselburgh and Titan are Bob's favorites. Now they're mine, too."

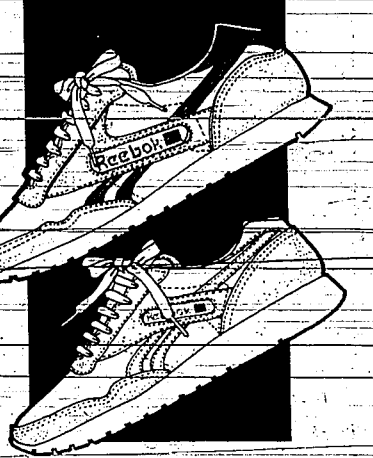
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Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Dietrich Grange No. 124
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil. Meets at 7 p.m. at the office of the Southern Idaho Deaf 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.
Mothers' Outlet
 A support group for mothers. Meets at 10 a.m. at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on the third floor.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.
Singles Pinochle and Bingo
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St., Twin Falls.
The Network
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Sodbuster Restaurant, Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Lions Club
 Meets at noon at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.
THURSDAY
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:00 p.m. in the law enforcement center-conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona Restaurant.
Eden-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.
Halloy Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Blue Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Monarch Lions Club
 Meets at noon at the Golden Gridle Restaurant, Twin Falls.
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 Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Club Club.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Valley Vista Village.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meet at 7 p.m. at the HGA Walker Center, 418 Addison.
FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Disabled American Veterans
 Dinner 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 Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
PIF Addicts Anonymous-Narcotics Anonymous
 Meet at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.
Singles Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Relationship Place.
Twin Falls International Training in Communication Club
 Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Gridle Restaurant.
SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Twin Falls All-Ann
 Meets at noon at the senior center.

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 Steelsmith home, 103 1st St. East.
Shoshone All-Ann
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone All-Ann
 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 All-Ateen
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls All-Ann
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge over the Snake and in Lewiston, Idaho.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave. A.

Tuesday
Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Office on Aging, 995 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.
Barley Rotary Club
 Pairs play begins at 7 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon and dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer All-Ann
 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 All-Ann
 Meet at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Letters of thanks

Women's bowling club thanks its supporters

The Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association wants to thank everyone who has taken a part in promoting the sport of bowling by their advertising or sponsoring a bowling team in our Twin Falls Association. We really want to thank all the business people who advertised their businesses on the telecosmos which is used every time a league bowls at either Magic Bowl or Bowladrome, Inc.

We have just finished our Annual Convention and we want to thank all the people who spent many hours of their spare time making prizes to be given away during the tournament.

Thank you Carol Barton for the beautiful painting that was the free drawing. The winner was Vinita Kondracki of Twin Falls.

The following businesses made donations and we thank you for them: The Homestead, Pam's Hair Connection, Escape, Juan's Beauty College, Five and Diner, Mandarin House, Depot Grill, Burger Stop, Carols Hair Care, Kings, Woolworths, Prima Cut Restaurant. We hope we have not missed anyone. Everything was greatly appreciated.

NORMA PICKENS
 Secretary-Treasurer
 Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association

Bruin's 'big bun' sale pays off snack bar loan

All the money is in! All the bills are paid... and the 3rd Annual Bruin-Booster 'Big Bun' Sandwich Sale is a huge success.

Our special thank-you to the many businesses and schools and their employees who are willing support of this fund-raiser.

A great deal of credit goes to the willing parents of our high school athletes for their assistance on the various committees, 1500 sandwiches were sold, assembled and delivered.

Thank you to the bar owners who paid and athletic scholarships are available because of your tremendous team effort. Many, many thanks.

BONDRÁ POCOCCO
 Chairman, "Big Bun" Sale
 Twin Falls

Children's playhouse benefits dance students

The dance teachers of Magic Valley and their students appreciate the help in the donation of building materials for the Children's Playhouse they will be giving away April 9 at the Blue Lakes Mall as a fundraiser for dance scholarships to Summer dance 1988 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Thank you: Volo Inc., Nelsons Inc., Anderson Lumber Co., General Builders, Sawtooth Door Co., Overland Door Co., Raintree-Ent Inc. and Danny Boyd and Mike Drake for building the playhouse.

BEVERLY HACKNEY
 Director, Summerdance 1988

She shops where clerks provide friendly service

"My hat's off to Betty's Food Store." I have shopped between Albertsons and Farmer Jacks for years. Being that I worked so much of the time, my husband did most of the shopping, so both stores knew

From 'cutesy' geese to Southwestern desert: Interior designers tell what's hot, what's not

By Newaday

Remember the pet rock? Bottled New York air? The Preppy Handbook?

For one brief shining moment, these products were hotter than four-alarm chili. But then their appeal soured. People stopped talking about them. They were sold for charity.

In the world of home furnishings, a trend may have slightly more staying power than a rock or a book or it may only last as long as the summer slipcover in the den. But what happens when the look of the month turns into the latest cliché?

To discover which home-furnishing styles are currently passé, Newaday informally polled several experts on interior design, including architects, decorators, retailers, professors and other professionals in the cozy, abstract of the latest trends.

Among the things that are "out," they said, are: overly cutesy country-style objects (such as pillows shaped like geese), the Memphis look (with its squiggly lines, off-balance forms and jagged edges), ultra-minimalist high-tech rooms, Oriental red and black lacquer furniture, jungle prints, furnished brass coffee tables, ashtrays, all-black rooms, high-back lighting and industrial carpeting.

At one time or another, many of these items were on the cutting edge of home design — trumpeted in the pages of glossy magazines, splashed across storefront windows and displayed at national trade shows. Now, according to our panel of experts, they're merely dated.

"Home furnishings are on a much faster track than ever before," said Arlene Hirst, senior design reporter at Metropolitan Home magazine. "It used to be governed by a few basic styles: French Provincial, Early American, French Country. But

now there's so much more fashion and style coming in."

"We see something new in the market," she said. "We get real excited. We're into it. Everyone loves it. And after a while, people start saying 'Yech, that's so ugly. I could never live with that.' Meanwhile, we're looking for the next wave in design."

Many of the radical design movements that originated in Italy in the early 1980s. Over the past few years, American manufacturers have imprinted the style's wild colors, oil-bath materials and experimental shapes on everything from ashtrays to candlesticks. But today, its popularity has waned.

"Memphis ended up in a basket," said Bonnie Mackay, home-furnishing-fashion-coordinator for Bloomington. "It didn't fit into most people's lives. It was too busy and very functional. We used to carry these cups with triangular bases and triangular handles. People didn't know how to hold them and when you moved the cups, they tipped over."

"What else is out of fashion?"

"Cutesy country stuff," said Mackay. "At one point we did a big business in frilly calico pillows and towel racks shaped like chickens and pigs. Now, we couldn't give those things away."

Other objects fast becoming obsolete, she said, are ashtrays ("have you tried to find one lately?") and brass furnishings and accessories ("the trend today is toward faux finishes and textures").

"Another style that's faded is the ultra-minimalist high-tech look."

"Those abstract, monochromatic rooms with black leather furniture, red white walls, industrial steel and everything human removed are definitely out," said Linda Holtzhuhe, an instructor at Parsons School of Design.

Along with that, said the experts,

Ste. Chapelle wine wins silver medals

SNOW BIRD, Utah — Ste. Chapelle was recently awarded two silver medals at the Grand-National Wine Competition held in January at Snow Bird, Utah.

The 11-year-old Idaho winery won a silver medal for its newly released 1986 Chardonnay and a silver medal for its 1986 Blanc de Noir.

There were 851 entries representing 247 wineries from 18 states. The competition was unique in that only past gold and silver medal

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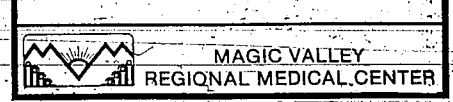
Local businesses help special ed programs

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CONIE OLANDER and ZOE WAITE
 Twin Falls High School

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of 100 words or less. Send to "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83303.



She links dirty words to a dirty world

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad I'm not the only person in the world who finds vulgar language offensive. This is a young man I want to write a movie, and in the opening scene a little girl (about 6 years old) was talking to her doll. She used a gross four-letter word. I was shocked, I walked out, and I haven't seen a movie since.

In addition to the language problem, I recently received an ad in the mail soliciting customers for porno videotapes. I went to the post office and filled out a form to get my name off the list of the people who were selling that garbage. I also wrote them a letter telling them how I felt about that kind of sewage.

Norman Cousins wrote an article titled "Dehumanization" in the Saturday Review (Sept. 20, 1975). I kept it because it expressed my view so perfectly. He wrote: "The trouble with this wide-open pornography is not that it corrupts, but that it desensitizes; not that it unleashes the passions, but that it cripples the conscience; not that it is a reversal to infantile obsessions; not that it removes the blinders, but that it distorts the view. Prowess is proclaimed, but love is denied. What we have is a degradation, but dehumanization."

We are like the frog that was placed in a pan of cold water, over a low flame. The heat was turned up gradually. The poor frog didn't realize he was in hot water until he was cooked. Thanks for listening.

MAXINE DUMONT
BUENA PARK, CALIF.

DEAR MAXINE: Thanks for speaking up. I loved the Cousins quote. It is worth keeping.

DEAR ABBY: I am a beautiful, slim woman with a nice job. While a customer's card was processing, I picked up the newspaper and read the letter in your column from a beauty-shop owner who complained about her customers' kids running wild around her shop.



Abigail Buren
Dear Abby

had the same problem. It was a hassle for me trying to keep kids quiet so they wouldn't bother my customers. I also spent a lot of time chasing them out of the dispensary where the chemicals were kept. It wasn't easy.

Finally, I got a great idea. I bought a child-size picnic table for \$22 and put it in a corner. I bought some crayons and coloring books, gathered up some toys my children no longer played with, tucked a few posters and pictures on the wall, and called it "The Kids' Corner."

If the children don't know about it when they come in, I show them. Those who do know head for it the minute they get there. Now some kids are upset because Mom gets finished with her hair too soon.

My Kids' Corner has saved me and my customers many a headache. Not everybody can get it there. Pass this along, Abby.

PAT MILLER, DASSEL
MINN.

DEAR PAT: A great idea. Children become restless and unhelpful, but dehumanizing. You've hit on a wonderful way to keep the little ones out of your hair while you're working on their mothers'.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think a man would rent a motel room and ask a lady to go there with him—just to cuddle? This is no joke.

THE LADY
DEAR LADY: Only if he couldn't do anything else.

Don't put anything thank-you notes in my mailbox, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letters Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling are included).

Friends of Stricker Ranch Inc. honored

Friends of Stricker Ranch, Inc., has received an honorable mention from the Idaho Preservation Council for their work in restoring the historic Stricker Ranch southeast of Kimberly.



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Mindy Strader and Jesse Valdes of Twin Falls High School, and Shanna Boguslawski, Jeanine Heide, Angie Sponholz, Becky Thaumert, Wendell Junior High School.

Bill West, Jerome, was one of the judges.

The 1986-87 edition of Twin Falls High School literary magazine "A-Side with Words, Please," received a superior ranking in the National Council of Teachers of English program to recognize excellence in high school literary magazines.

It was one of two in Idaho to receive a superior rating, says Con-

nie Lytle Woobke, faculty advisor. Holly Tingey was student editor. Out of 1,326 entries nationwide, 300 received the superior ranking.

Jeff Lehr, Elser High School student, is one of some 400 outstanding high school youths attending the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington D.C. this week.

Louann Durham, Twin Falls, is in the east of the Idaho State University theater production of "The Trojan Woman," to be presented Thursday through Saturday at the Poateville campus.

Four Twin Falls students have received speech/drama scholarships for the spring semester at the College of Southern Idaho. Heather Morley and Kelley Remrez were given \$50 stipends while Derrick Hanson and Gary Winterholter each received \$100.

Richard Humpherys, son of Al-

lan Humpherys, Kimberly, has completed requirements for a master of science degree in civil engineering at Utah State University, Logan. He received his B.S. degree in cultural engineering there in 1986 and was named outstanding senior in that department.

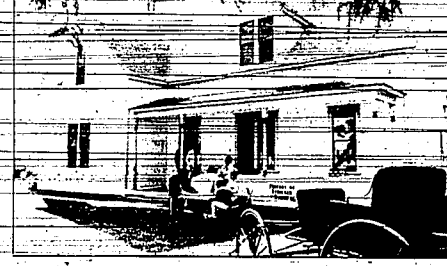
Angie Nelson, daughter of Norman and Nancy Nelson, Twin Falls, has been nominated for Woman of the Year at Ricks College, Rexburg. A sophomore, she is majoring in pre-law with a minor in office education. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1986 and plans to attend Brigham Young University.

Brenda Waddoups, Shoshone, is also among the 30 women nominated for the award which will be announced during Women's Week March 24.

Six Magic Valley youths have been nominated for appointment to U.S. service academies by Sen. Jim McClure, R., Idaho. They are: Stephen Miller and Todd Van Pool, both Twin Falls, and Robert Prine, Wendell, Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.; Jeff McClain, Eden, and Vernon Wells, Buhl, Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; and Hank Smith, Twin Falls, Merchant Marine Academy, King's Point, N.Y.

Wendy Lierman, a sophomore at Condonia College, Seward, Neb., has been named to the term honor's list for the fall semester. She is the daughter of Lytle Lierman, Fillet.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, in care of Lorayne O. Smith. If possible, include a photo.



The historic Stricker Ranch, southeast of Kimberly is currently undergoing renovation.

New editor remodels the old House and Garden

Newsday

The cover of the magazine shows a willow model wearing a floral cotton dress from Karl Lagerfeld's new spring collection. She is standing in a Parisian garden, her face turned toward the sun, holding a sewing pin in her hand. Underneath her backless white pumps is the word "romance." Behind her are the blonde frames of two Louis XV benches — minus the upholstery.

The furniture is the only clue that this is a magazine devoted to decorating, and not to fashion. It is the new version of House and Garden, which hit newsstands this month under the name HG. Besides the change in logo, the magazine, with its circulation of approximately 500,000, features wider pages, up-

dated graphics and a new format that is meant to be newswier and trendier than before.

The re-design is the work of Anna Wintour, the magazine's new editor in chief, who was formerly editor of "British Vogue."

"We believe we've taken the subject of design and broadened it," said Wintour. "Coming from a fashion background, I feel there are as many trends in decorating as there are in clothes."

Published by the Meredith Group of HG (which is published by Condé Nast) covers developments in home electronics and real estate, as well as art, architecture and design.

Fashion, however, is never out of sight for long. The cover story on romance, for instance, looks at the way that the 18th-century paint-

ings of Fragonard inspired the new spring collections of Karl Lagerfeld and Christian Lacroix. An article titled "Little Black Chairs, Little Black Dresses" features leggy models in miniskirts standing on new furniture made in Milan.

The new fashion-oriented approach represents the second makeover that the 86-year-old magazine has recently undergone. In 1983, House and Garden shifted its focus from a do-it-yourself type guide to a stylish, glossy book—presenting stunning photographs of everything from Mediterranean villas to European castles.

The tone of HG, in contrast, seems less acidic and serious. A list on the Style page says that "massage pillows," "chintz every-

thing" and "clutter" are out of fashion. On Page 39, Carol Burnett chooses the "Chair of the Month," a corrugated cardboard creation by architect Frank Gehry that the actress says made her giggle. There is also a story on Bette Midler's home in Southern California. Along with discussing the painted fireplace, chintz chairs and Aubusson tapestry, the article notes that: "For someone who couldn't get arrested a few years ago Bette is up to her eyes in work."

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Valley happenings

Learn the art of printmaking

KETCHUM — A free lecture/film presentation on printmaking by visiting printmaker Lyn Jones of Inking Studio in Portland, Ore., will be presented Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Sun Valley Center gallery in the Walnut Avenue Mall.

Jones will be using George Johnson's popular film on printmaking to help explain the differences in the types of prints made and assorted techniques, tools and presses used in the printmaking process. Examples of various printmaking methods will be exhibited in the Center gallery as part of the "Inking Studio Northwest Printmakers' show opening Friday. Jones now directs the Inking Studio and has taught at Portland State University, the Oregon School of Arts and Crafts and Pacific Northwest College of Art, as well as several other well-known schools in the Northwest.

Iris Society meets Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Iris Society will meet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Depot Grill. Guests are welcome.

Seniors plan pancake party

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a pancake happening from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the center, 816 Eastland Drive. The public is invited.

Christina Peterson honored

TWIN FALLS — Christina B. Peterson, Twin Falls, will be honored on her 90th birthday with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Elfriede Lounge of the First Presbyterian Church. A native of Miles City, Mont., she has lived in Twin Falls since 1931. She manufactured leather jackets for many years and started Peterson's Western Apparel which is now owned by her son, Emery Peterson. She has been active in the 20th Century and Soroptimist clubs, the American Legion auxiliary and Circle 6 of the Presbyterian church.

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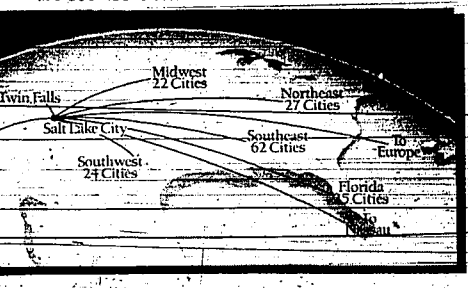
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Wolverines!

Wood River going to A-2 tournament for first time in Richel's eight seasons

By RICK SHACKLETT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Brad Jaques of the second-ranked Wood River Wolverines was not having one of his stellar nights.

The 5-foot, 9-inch senior point guard managed to hit only two field goals in 14 attempts, and although he was running the Wolverine offense in good order, he had committed three turnovers. But when the top-ranked Jerome Tigers made a run in the final minutes of the District 4 Class A-2 boys' basketball championship game Tuesday night, it was Jaques who stepped up to the free throw line and canned six straight to lead the Wolverines to a

48-45 win. The victory will send the Wolverines to the state A-2 tournament for the first time in Coach Dick Richel's eight-year tenure at Wood River High and helped erase the memory of the 1984-85 season, when Wood River went into the Fourth District playoffs as the No. 1 team in the Associated Press poll and failed to survive the tournament.

The last time Wood River went to state tournament almost a decade ago, its coach was Fred Tronkle — now the head coach at the College of Southern Idaho.

The loss denied the defending state champion Tigers a trip to the state for just the third time in six years.

It was not an evening of stars. Jerome's high-scoring junior center Clint Bailey was held to an uncommon 14-point night by a collapsing 1-2 Wood River zone defense. Only Bailey, Jaques — who wound up with a game-high 15 points — and Wolverine forward Mike Healy with 11 points, ended up in double figures.

"It was a great defensive game," a jubilant Richel said of the contest. "I think we managed to control the tempo most of the night. Even when it looked like we were giving it away there at the end, we were there in control."

It was that control that set the tempo of the game. Both teams played patiently from the opening

tipoff until the final minutes when Jerome found itself down by six points and was forced into fouling to try and get the ball back. The first quarter saw only 19 points scored by the normally potent offense. At halftime the Wolverines were leading 22-19 and it seemed the fans were still waiting for the game to really begin.

"We knew better than to get into a run-and-gun game with these guys," said Richel, whose team had won two of its three previous meetings this season with the Tigers. "It might not have been as exciting as the other night for the people in the stands, but we wanted to win this one and go home tonight."

Richel was referring to last Saturday's tournament semifinal when the Wolverines defeated the Tigers 72-49. That "was" the night that Jaques and Bailey put on a show, tossing in 76 points between them.

But Tuesday, neither team was dominated over the other. The Wolverines did push out 34 an early lead, but never by more than six points at any one time. In the third period the Tigers moved to within two points behind the hot hand of Jeff Van Orman, and in the first minute of the final period tied the game for the first time since the early in the first quarter when Bailey hit a short jumper. Twice more the score was tied as the two team traded buckets, but then Jaques and Healy both hit three-point goals

and the Tigers found themselves having to foul. "Brad was as cool as they come," Richel said. "There's not many kids who can go up there with that kind of pressure and perform like him."

The win gave the Wolverines an appointment with the District 4-2 champion in the first round of the state A-2 tournament in Pocatello on Thursday, March 10. That game will be played at 10 p.m. in Idaho State University's Holt Arena.

"I've waited for this night for eight years," beamed Richel, whose team went into this tournament as the second seed after losing to third-seeded Buhl, 76-71, 10 days ago. "We were told all year how

• See A-2 on Page D3

Sports

Wednesday, March 2, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- NBA roundup D3
- College roundup D3
- Classified D4-8

D

The morning line

Good morning. It's Wednesday, March 2.

Tuesday's scores

Basketball

Top 20

Syracuse 71, Villanova 69
Xavier, Ohio 93, Njagara 80

Prep scores

Class A-1 Region II

Bolae 48, Capital 41 (Loser Out)
Borah 49, Meridian 57 (OT) (Loser Out)

Region III

Minico 69, Highland 62 (Winner To State, loser Out)

Region IV

Bonnaville 66, Rigby 69 (Loser Out)

Class A-2 District 4

Wood River 48, Jerome 45 (Winner To State; loser Out)

NBA

New Jersey 104, Los Angeles Clippers 76
New York 98, Indiana 96
Detroit 117, Atlanta 104
Milwaukee 113, Boston 116
San Antonio 114, Phoenix 109
Utah 113, Houston 112
Seattle 114, Los Angeles Lakers 100

State pairings

All-CSI gym Class A-3

Thursday's games
Malad vs. Sugar-Salem, 12:30 p.m.
Fruitland vs. Kamiah, 2 p.m.

Lapwai vs. McCall-Donnelly, 4:45 p.m.

Class A-4

Thursday's games
Castelford vs. Wilder, 9 a.m.

Shoshone vs. Mackay, 10:40 a.m.

Kendrick vs. Meadows Valley, 6:25 p.m.

Mullan vs. Melba, 10 p.m.

Ice hockey

District 4

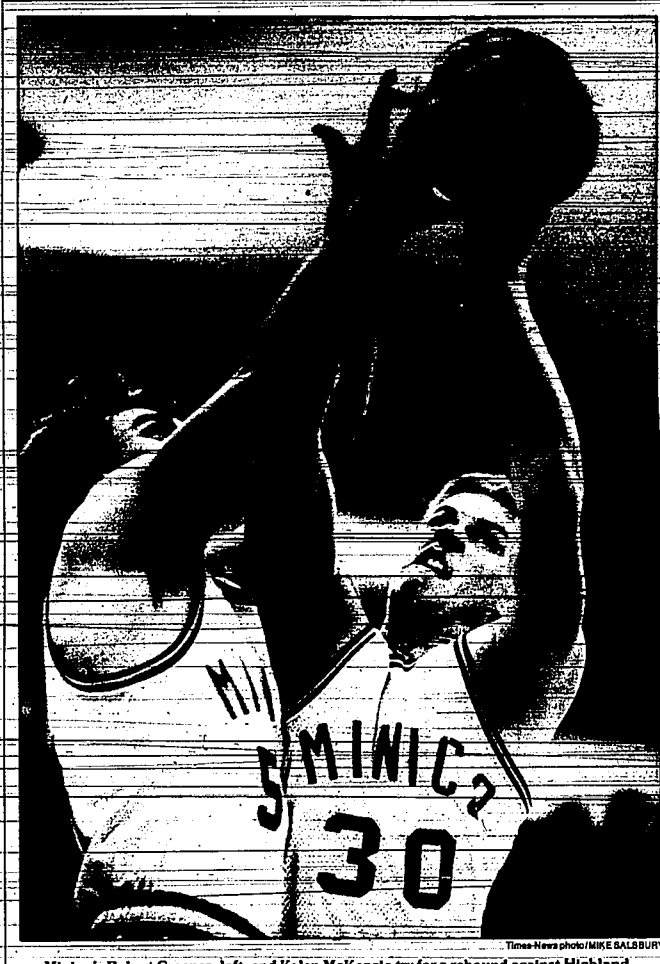
Buffalo 0
Washington 6, New Jersey 3
Pittsburgh 8, Minnesota 3
New York Islanders 2, St. Louis 0
Winnipeg 6, Hartford 3
Edmonton 6, Los Angeles 3
Philadelphia 7, Vancouver 3

Sportslate

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Thursday's games

College of Southern Idaho vs. Snow College at Region 18 tournament, Dixie Fieldhouse, St. George, Utah, 9 p.m.
Idaho State vs. Nevada Reno, Lawlor Events Center, Reno, Nev., 8:30 p.m. MST
Montana at Idaho, Kibbie Dome, Moscow, 8:30 p.m. MST



Minico's Robert Greener, left, and Kalen McKenzie try for a rebound against Highland.

Minico tops Rams, 69-62; earns return trip to A-1 tourney

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

RUPERT — For a veteran senior club, Minico was certainly happy to have a junior around Tuesday night.

Danny Poulton, scoring 16 of Minico's final 21 points en route to a 37-point night, helped the Spartans down Highland 69-62 in the consolation final of the Region III Class A-1 boys' basketball tournament here Tuesday and clinch a berth in the state A-1 tourney in Pocatello next week.

The question of whether the top-ranked Spartans or No. 2 Pocatello will be the champion of the region will be settled Thursday. The top-20-ranked Pocatello High School if the Spartans win Thursday, a second title game will be played in Rupert Saturday night.

Three times Minico pulled into a rally to force a tying game and three times Highland's Chris Hoge, gunned the Rams back into contention. It looked like a barn-burning finish when Highland caught up at 65 with 9:39 remaining in the first half. Chris Okey, a three-pointer. But that just signaled the start of Poulton's closing blitz.

The 6-foot, 4-inch Poulton had just scored Minico's previous basket and then matched Okey's effort with a three-pointer 14 seconds later to put the Rams on top to play. He added one free throw with 2:37 showing and then traded field goals with Hoge over the next minute and one-half to keep the Spartans up 69-61. His final field goal made it 65-61 with 41 seconds to play and he capped the night off with three straight free throws two on a technical foul two seconds from the end.

"The kid (Poulton) had a heckuva game," agreed Highland Coach Jim Ferguson. "When he did miss he got his own rebound and put it back in. We lost track of him defensively a couple of times but a couple of times we were right up in his face and he still

scored."

"I don't know if it was Danny's best shooting night ever but I do know that 37 points were his career high," said Minico Coach Craig Dexter. "Biggest win of the year, no doubt. All the rest have been just far-draw."

I feel like I've just been born," Dexter answered when asked how the pressure had been building on this team all season. The Spartans came into it with most of the height and a bevy of two- and three-year starters and had first-place fingers pointed at them from late October on.

"There has been a lot of pressure and it is not entirely over yet. But we have the Gem State Conference championship. We've played for the regional title and we get to play Pocatello twice for fun now that we've clinched a trip to state. It feels so good having this off our shoulders."

Minico had jumped into a 10-2 lead at the outset and seen Highland rebound to within 14-13 at the quarter. In the second period the Spartans got up by eight and entered a game with a one-point lead. Minico led 45-30 in the third quarter before coming back to five in that period and even three minutes into the fourth.

"We've had a little problem with that all year. But all year I felt I saw more leads squandered than I ever have before by all kinds of teams, so I don't feel it is just us," Dexter said. "I'm just glad we did have those leads at times to squander."

The biggest reason Minico was unable to enjoy comfortable margins was Hoge, who has signed a quarterback prospect with Brigham Young University. Hoge, who has a brother playing for the Pittsburgh Steelers, came up with 27 points and put on some pretty good displays of baseline driving.

Highland didn't have a lot of offensive help for Hoge until the final minutes when Greg Torch and Okey came up with buckets

• See MINICO on Page D3

Westhead gave up Lakers for winning and Shakespeare

By ALAN DROOZ
Los Angeles Times



LOS ANGELES — Paul Westhead, the Shakespeare enthusiast who coaches basketball, became the Los Angeles Lakers' head coach 13 games into the 1978-80 season. As he guided the Lakers to the National Basketball Association title, he often quoted Shakespeare or used literary references to spice up postgame analysis.

Eight years later and now an English professor as well as coach of Loyola Marymount University, one of the hottest teams in the country, Westhead is still doing that.

Second-year freshman Marvin Slater, a member of the Lions team

and a student in Westhead's writing class, said that in practice "he'll quote something from Shakespeare. I never had a coach like this before."

Added forward Hank Gathers: "He's a great teacher of other things than basketball."

These are full, exciting days for

Westhead, the teacher, who is re-establishing his credentials in the coaching profession while leading Loyola's quest for its first West Coast Athletic Conference title in 27 years.

Westhead spends much of his time discussing his fast break and high-pressure defense. But twice a week he puts on a tie and jacket, a briefcase with textbooks, and readings from favorite authors and conveys his writing class. He puts on reading glasses and talks about the artificial self and programmed structure vs. the free flow of ideas, and brainstorming and clustering.

"It's very orderly and academic, often entertaining — and quite re-

moved from basketball and coaching."

The next night, the angular professor is giving the students at Gersten Pavilion. He's glaring at a referee, sometimes using language that doesn't come in his writing class. The arena is a little more intense than the classroom, but he's still orderly and businesslike. And still a bit of a showman.

Westhead has taught English the entire time he has coached in high school and college. Thus, he has been able to continue what he sees as one of his occupations even when his basketball side was deflated.

Westhead has reflected a professional image since he came to the West Coast as an assistant to Lak-

ers Coach Jack McKinney in 1979 after nine years as coach at La Salle University in his hometown of Philadelphia. He took over the Lakers when McKinney was injured in a bicycling accident.

Westhead was dismissed by Lakers owner Jerry Buss in his third year and spent an unfortunate season coaching the pre-Michael Jordan Chicago Bulls before returning to Southern California. Westhead had sold his home and was preparing to return to the East when the Loyola job suddenly opened. He was hired after a couple of days of whirlwind interviews in 1985.

The first season, with returning stars Forrest McKenzie and Keith • See WESTHEAD on Page D3

State A-3, A-4 basketball tournaments start Thursday at CSI

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Fans of the Magic Valley's two representatives in the state CLASS A-4 boys' basketball tournament, which starts at the College of Southern Idaho on Thursday, will have to get up early to see their teams in action. District 4 Class A-4 runner-up Castelford, 15-13, will open the tournament Thursday morning at 9 a.m. against District 3 champion

Shoshone, 19-6. Defending state champ will take its 22-3 record against 18-5 Mackay at 10:40 in a rematch of last year's state championship game.

District 4 Class A-3 champion Declo, 17-7, won't see action until 8:20 Thursday night against District 6 runner-up Teton, 18-7.

The tournaments will continue through Saturday. The A-3 tournament features all

five of the teams ranked in the final Associated Press poll of the regular season. But Lapwai, despite being defending champion and having a 21-0 record this season, is not the top-ranked team in this year's tournament.

The Wildcats are second to Fruitland, which also is undefeated at 23-0.

In A-4, Shoshone brings a No. 1 ranking to the defense of its title. Second-ranked Mullan and No. 5

Mackay also made the tournament field, but third-ranked Keefer and No. 4 Richfield were knocked out in district competition.

Still, the bracketing in each tournament sets up the possibility of championship matchups between the No. 1- and No. 2-ranked teams in each division.

The A-3 tournament tips off at 12:20 p.m. Thursday when 17-6 Malad faces No. 3 Sugar-Salem,

The 2 p.m. game features No. 1 Fruitland and 19-3 Kamiah.

The lower half of the bracket begins at 4:45 p.m. with No. 2 Lapwai taking on No. 4 McCall-Donnelly, 17-6.

In A-4 the 6:25 p.m. game Thursday pits 11-0 Keefer against 20-7 Meadows Valley. The result of that game will determine who meets the winner of the 10 p.m. game between 20-3 Mullan and 19-9 Melba.

Sports on TV

Wrestling: NCAA Quarter 56
Wrestling: NCAA Quarter 56
Wrestling: NCAA Quarter 56

Basketball

College scores
Wrestling: NCAA Quarter 56
Wrestling: NCAA Quarter 56

College scores

Association W. 79, Baylor 73
Dartmouth 100, Amherst 91
New York 78, Boston 70

Conference news

Association W. 79, Baylor 73
Dartmouth 100, Amherst 91
New York 78, Boston 70

NBA standings

ATLANTIC CONFERENCE
Boston 33 32 418 119
New York 31 32 418 119

NBA box scores

03/01/88 INDY
Indiana 114, Detroit 101
Indiana 114, Detroit 101

DETROIT

Indiana 114, Detroit 101
Indiana 114, Detroit 101

INDIANAPOLIS

Indiana 114, Detroit 101
Indiana 114, Detroit 101

DETROIT

Indiana 114, Detroit 101
Indiana 114, Detroit 101

INDIANAPOLIS

Indiana 114, Detroit 101
Indiana 114, Detroit 101

Baseball

Exhibition

Baseball exhibition
Baseball exhibition

NHL standings

NHL Standings
NHL Standings

Ice hockey

Ice hockey
Ice hockey

NHL box scores

NHL Box Scores
NHL Box Scores

Money winners

Money winners
Money winners

Other

Other
Other

Olympic medalists

Olympic medalists
Olympic medalists

Olympic medals

Olympic medals
Olympic medals

Baseball

Exhibition

Baseball exhibition
Baseball exhibition

NHL standings

NHL Standings
NHL Standings

Ice hockey

Ice hockey
Ice hockey

NHL box scores

NHL Box Scores
NHL Box Scores

Money winners

Money winners
Money winners

Other

Other
Other

Olympic medalists

Olympic medalists
Olympic medalists

Olympic medals

Olympic medals
Olympic medals

Baseball

Exhibition

Baseball exhibition
Baseball exhibition

NHL standings

NHL Standings
NHL Standings

Ice hockey

Ice hockey
Ice hockey

NHL box scores

NHL Box Scores
NHL Box Scores

Money winners

Money winners
Money winners

Other

Other
Other

Olympic medalists

Olympic medalists
Olympic medalists

Olympic medals

Olympic medals
Olympic medals

Anderson Lumber Co. advertisement featuring a large tree logo and text: 'Anderson Lumber Co. Great prices and friendly service for 80 years!'

Advertisement for Makita power tools including Cordless Driver Drills, Gas Grills, and All Coolers. Includes images of various tools and their prices.

Advertisement for Standard Split Rail Fencing. Features an image of a fence and text: 'Standard Split Rail Fencing 3 rail \$220/ft.' and 'Makita Cordless Driver Drill \$1200'.

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A nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 x 70' all steel mobile home... 006-Lakefront Lots: BEST BUY! Phases 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20...

007-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

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111-Home For Sale

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 x 70' lot, all steel mobile home... 112-Home For Sale: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 x 70' lot, all steel mobile home...

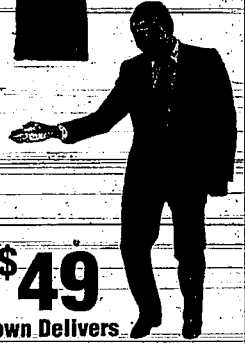
The Farmers Home Administration is soliciting bid proposals to provide investigative services and location and reporting effects relating to the unauthorized disposition of F.H.A. chattel property. Private contractors, detective, retired F.H.A. employees, or other qualified individuals who have had recent experience in law enforcement work or servicing of farm loans including farm production loans are encouraged to submit proposals. Solicitations will be received at: Farmers Home Administration, 1139 Falls Ave., E., Suite C, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401; phone 208-734-1324

THE LEVEL... JUST LISTED 3 bedroom home with large oak kitchen, and big living room, full bathroom, finished basement. 1.1 acre lot with attached garage. OVER 1800 total square feet. Attached garage. \$43,900!... THE HERWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500

RED HOT BUYS

**CASH ONLY!
NO DEALERS
ALLOWED**

\$49
Down Delivers



#880	1976 SAAB	\$8
#848	HONDA 500-MOTORCYCLE	\$88
#823	1974 FORD TORINO	\$88
#827	1972 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX	\$88
#828	1978 FIAT SEDAN	\$88
#822	1970 AMC	\$88
#807	1965 FORD WAGON	\$88
#843	1975 MERCURY COUGAR	\$88
#2110	1967 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP	\$88
#2104	1972 DODGE 3/4 PU FLAT BED	\$188
#882	1982 FIAT STADA	\$288
#842	1978 CHEVY NOVA	\$388
#836	1980 OLDS OMEGA	\$388
#829	1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORT	\$388
#2073	1978 MAZDA PICKUP	\$388
#802	1980 OLDS CUTLASS	\$488
#2065	1979 DODGE D-150 PU	\$488
#2004	1971 JEEP WAGONEER	\$488
#823	1979 DODGE OMNI	\$588
#833	1981 RENAULT WAGON	\$588
#806	1979 DODGE COLT	\$588
#2029	1973 JEEP WAGONEER	\$588
#2065	1967 FORD 1/2 TON PU	\$588
#830	1981 VW DASHER	\$688
#831	1981 TOYOTA TERCEL	\$788
#784	1978 BUICK WAGON	\$788
#2047	1972 CHEVY PICKUP	\$788
#2061	1970 FORD BRONCO	\$888
#853	1980 PONTIAC FIREBIRD	\$988
#2064	1974 JEEP CHEROKEE	\$988

\$49 down X \$59/mo.
Your Choice
\$1488

#821 **1982 PLYMOUTH RELIANT**

#399 **1982 FORD FAIRMONT**

#473 **1982 MERCURY LYNX**

#1871 **1983 DODGE RAMPAGE PU**

#391 **1983 MERCURY LYNX**

Sale price \$1458. Units subject of prior sale terms 30 months, APR 16.70%, total monthly payments and down payment \$1912.40. Also no balloon payments.

\$49 down X \$89/mo.
Your Choice
\$3488

#832 **1985 FORD TEMPO**

#840 **1983 SUBARU WAGON**

#768 **1982 DODGE CHALLENGER**

#840 **1983 CHRYSLER LeBARON**

#2057 **1985 FORD RANGER PU**

Sale price \$3488. Units subject of prior sale terms 60 months, APR 15.50%, total monthly payments and down payment \$5048.40. Also no balloon payments.

\$49 down X \$89/mo.
Your Choice
\$2488

#757 **1984 PLYMOUTH HORIZON**

#482 **1985 PLYMOUTH HORIZON**

#1991 **1980 JEEP WAGONEER**

#560 **1985 DODGE OMNI**

#855 **1981 DATSUN 200 SX**

Sale price \$2488. Units subject of prior sale terms 36 months, APR 16.67%, total monthly payments and down payment \$3298.40. Also no balloon payments.

\$49 down X \$99/mo.
Your Choice
\$3988

#622 **1984 FORD TEMPO**

#809 **1984 CHRYSLER LeBARON**

#2002 **1981 FORD 1/2 PU 4X4**

#2038 **1981 FORD BRONCO 4X4**

#2017 **1986 ISUZU PU P**

#2089 **1983 CHEV S-10 4X4**

#2090 **1978 GMC CONVERSION VAN**

#518 **1984 CHEV CAPRICE 4DR**

Sale price \$3988. Units subject of prior sale terms 60 months, APR 14.13%, total monthly payments and down payment \$5615.40. Also no balloon payments.

\$49 down X \$89/mo.
Your Choice
\$2988

#816 **1985 PLYMOUTH HORIZON**

#654 **1984 CHEV. CAVALIER WG**

#2067 **1984 DODGE 1/2 TON PU**

#1769 **1983 FORD RANGER PU**

Sale price \$2988. Units subject of prior sale terms 40 months, APR 14.71%, total monthly payments and down payment \$3996.94. Also no balloon payments.

\$49 down X \$109/mo.
\$4988

#1934 **1987 DODGE RAM 50 PU**

Sale price \$4988. Units subject of prior sale terms 60 months, APR 12.05%, total monthly payments and down payment \$6918.90. Also no balloon payments.

Sale starts 3:00 p.m. - March 2, 1988. Ends 6:00 p.m. - March 8, 1988
No Dealers Allowed • Car subject to prior sale
Open evenings till 9:00 • Open Saturday evening till 6:00

LANNAN

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE