

Inside today

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Tournament time: BSU, Idaho favored



The Times-News

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83rd year, No. 69

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, March 9, 1988

Bush reaps GOP delegate harvest in South

By The Associated Press

George Bush won Super-Tuesday primaries from one end of Dixie to the other, reaping a rich harvest of convention delegates to take command of the Republican presidential race.

Pat Robertson's best states were Arkansas and Louisiana, where he challenged Dole for second place. But he was running third in his home state of Virginia and was nowhere near the 200 or so delegates he said he needed to take home for the night.

Rep. Jack Kemp was in fourth place in most of the states, and was a candidate for withdrawal from the race. "You've given me and Barbara a tremendous thrill," Bush said in Houston.

Louisiana, Arkansas and Massachusetts. North Carolina was a "closer call" but it landed in Bush's column anyway. "You can't win the Democratic nomination with a Southern strategy," he said.

But Gore captured his home state of Tennessee and added Kentucky, Oklahoma and North Carolina to his column as he jumped-started his candidacy. He led handsomely in Arkansas, as well. He said he was the man to lead the



George Juker, left, and John Haycock, both of Buhl, discuss politics at Tuesday night's Democratic caucus.

Twin Falls' Demos lean to Dukakis

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis rode a strong organization into the Twin Falls County caucuses Tuesday, and walked out with nine of the 17 delegates. He did well in the rest of the Magic Valley, also.

"I called about 50 people," Chilcote said. "The organization did it." The people I called who are supporting Dukakis are very enthusiastic. Dukakis was the only candidate with a booth outside the meeting room to promote his candidacy.

Idahoans tell of ice on plane's wings

The Associated Press

GOLDEN, Colo. — Two survivors of the Nov. 15 Continental Airlines crash at Denver's airport told investigators Tuesday that they thought they saw ice and snow on the wings as the DC-9 took off in a swirling snowstorm.

was holding up," he said, explaining that he looked at nearby aircraft to gauge the condition of his own plane. But he acknowledged that his plane did not sit for as long between de-icing and takeoff as the ill-fated plane had sat.

airplane during this delay are items of interest during this hearing," Benzon said. In addition, the pairing of the two flight officers aboard Flight 713 would be discussed during the hearing, he said.

It does look different

TWIN FALLS — Today's Times-News presents a somewhat different appearance due to the use of several type faces, which are not the usual editorial news faces.

A backup system normally used only for classified advertising production was brought on line to furnish headlines and some of the news type and a smaller printer, was hooked up on Tuesday evening to assist with producing type for other news and feature pages.

Industry-sponsored water quality rules sail through House

The Associated Press

BOISE — Industry-sponsored rules on Idaho water quality sailed through the Idaho House on Tuesday with just 12 dissenting votes. The battle now shifts to the Senate over whether the standards are strict enough to protect Idaho streams — or whether the federal Environmental Protection Agency will have to adopt standards for Idaho.

Local option taxing bill passes House heads for Senate

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Senate once again will be asked to give a local unit of government optional taxing authority. Some nationalists rank Idaho last in the amount of taxing discretion given local government by the Legislature.

Idaho Legislature 1988

A local option income tax, up to 10 percent of a patron's state tax liability, to fund school operations. Sponsors of the legislation noted in debate that the House has sent several local option taxing bills to the Senate in recent years, but all have failed to become law.

Local option taxing bill passes House heads for Senate

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, saw it as an alternative to property tax, which he said is "unpopular but currently the only option that can finance their operations." Hooper said 43.8 percent of the state's general tax revenue went to the local school support in 1978.

But others painted the regulations as measures that would protect stream quality by requiring "best management" practices to prevent pollution. In earlier debates, conservationists said the state first should require listing of high-quality streams, which could not be polluted by a smaller, prettier, "C" stream.

Dukakis carries Idaho; Jackson strong

Crash

BOISE (AP) P. Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, riding a strong statewide organization, defeated his other Democratic presidential rivals in Tuesday night's Idaho county caucuses.

Just four days after a surprise campaign stop in Boise to lift supporters, Dukakis also outpolled the incumbent, Sen. Frank Lautenberg.

Chairman of the Democratic Party Chairman Morgan wanted to put together to give Idaho's small delegation more clout at a contested national convention.

With 41 of the 45 county meetings reporting, Dukakis had 40 percent to uncommitted's 25 percent.

"Dukakis is foreseen as the frontrunner, a winner," former Gov. John Evans, his Idaho co-chairman, said. "He is seen as the candidate of the people."

Showing surprising strength in a state where less than 5 percent of the population is Black or Hispanic was the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Jackson, op-

erating with little in the way of a state organization, rolled up 19 percent in the caucuses.

That was more than the combined totals of the other candidates P. Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee and Paul Simon of Illinois, who both stopped in Idaho, and Missouri Congressman Richard Gephardt.

"We can claim victory tonight," Jackson Idaho chairwoman Bertha Edwards said. "We went for a broad spectrum of support."

If that support holds through reports for the remaining meetings in Bannock, Boundary and Latah counties and Ada County's 2nd Congressional District, Dukakis will claim nine national delegates from Idaho, uncommitted seven and Jackson two.

Four years ago, Jackson managed to draw only sparse support in the Idaho presidential caucuses.

"We just didn't have enough money to put an organization together," state Sen. John Peavey of Carey,

Gephardt's Idaho chairman said.

In all, Idaho will have at least 23 delegates to the nominating convention in Atlanta-P. The 18 decided by Tuesday's county caucuses along with five super delegates that include Democratic Gov. Cecil Annus, Morgan, party vice chair Anna Wilson, and National Committeewoman Cy Chase and Committeewoman Diane Joseph Peavey.

The state also could pick up a 24th delegate if Democratic Congressman Richard Stalling's of Rexburg is granted super-delegate status by his party colleagues in the U.S. House. That decision will be made next month.

Idaho Republicans will determine the commitment of 18 of their 22 national convention delegates in the May 24 primary election. The other four will be allocated by state party leaders. Democrats will hold a non-binding presidential preference vote on the same day.

The Democratic presidential race had generated little excitement in Idaho, where the contest spans a combined total of less than \$2,000 through January. The campaign spending limit for Idaho's caucuses and non-binding preference vote is just over \$460,000 for each candidate.

That tended to fuel the pitch by Morgan and other party leaders for keeping as many of Idaho's national convention delegates uncommitted.

They maintained it would give the state more clout among the more than 4,000 nominating delegates in what Morgan predicts will be a brokered convention.

Andrus went so far as attempting to build an electoral block of delegate strength behind a favorite son candidate of House Majority Leader Tom Foley of Washington. But the former FBI administrator Interior Secretary dropped the plan at Foley's request.

And Dukakis cut into the uncommitted strategy from almost the very start when late last year he secured the backing of Cy Chase, one of the super delegates.

He said snow accumulation on his aircraft was "very light. It was a cold snow, not a wet snow. It didn't build up on the flat surface of the wing."

"I'm satisfied that Continental does not require pilots to have planes de-iced, but leaves it to the pilot's discretion," He estimated the time between the de-icing of his plane and takeoff at 17 to 18 minutes.

"Under questioning by federal investigators, Zimmerman said he had had to wait five minutes longer for takeoff he would have re-evaluated whether his plane needed de-icing.

Flight attendant Kelly Englehart, 35, testified she was concerned when she learned that Brucher would be flying the plane. She and Helsenstein also gave conflicting versions of the direction in which the aircraft rocked before it crashed.

Helsenstein said the plane rocked first to the right, side on which he was seated at the time. Englehart said the DC-9 rocked first to the left side and then sharply to the right.

"We felt the wing must have hit first. There were three large pops when it was seated at the front of the cabin moving down. I shut my eyes from June 1985 to February 1987, and waited for it to be over. I waited for it to get me," she said.

Continental officials criticized Wadsworth's testimony during the hearing, noting that he had lost a certification as an Air Force mechanic. Wadsworth said he had been temporarily removed from mechanic duty because he had suffered flashbacks of the accident while he was on duty. He now works in a toolroom.

Zimmerman, who had flown a DC-9 from June 1985 to February 1987, and waited for it to be over. I waited for it to get me," she said.

Today's weather

Brisk west winds may bring rain

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga.

Today, colder with brisk west winds 20 to 40 mph. Scattered rain and snow showers. Highs in the middle 40s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Chance of snow showers east. West, winds 15 to 25 mph. Lows in the mid 20s. Thursday, mostly sunny. Cool and breezy. Highs in the low to mid 40s.

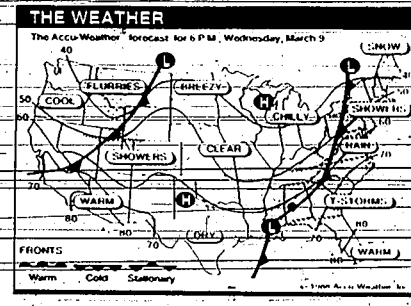
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley.

Today, colder. Scattered showers mainly of snow. New snowfall of 1 to 2 inches, mainly over higher terrain. West winds 15 to 25 mph shifting to the west up to 35 mph by afternoon. Highs around 40. Tonight, clearing and cold. Northwest winds 10 to 25 mph. Lows in the teens. Thursday, mostly sunny. Cool and breezy. Highs around 40.

Northern Utah and Nevada.

Utah increasing clouds today with scattered showers and a few thundershowers developing during the afternoon. Turning colder and windy tonight with showers and thundershowers likely. Heavy snow possible in the northern mountains. Breezy and cold Thursday with scattered rain and snow showers decreasing by afternoon. Lows in the 20s and 30s. Highs today in the 50s and 60s and Thursday in the 30s and 40s.

Nevada - Mostly cloudy with a few showers today. Northwest winds to 30 mph. Colder and windy tonight and Thursday. Highs today lower 60s to lower 70s. Highs Thursday from the upper 30s to upper 40s. Lows tonight upper 20s to mid 30s.



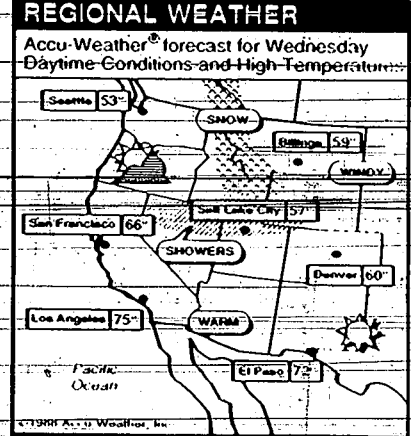
The National Weather Service says a ridge of high pressure over Idaho will slowly moving east, allowing a Pacific storm system to push across the state today. Rain and snow showers along with gusty winds and much colder temperatures will accompany the cold front as it moves across the state. A ridge of high pressure will build behind the front bringing a cool and dry northerly flow into the state through the weekend.

Considerable mid- and high-level cloudiness was noted over Idaho Tuesday afternoon. No precipitation was reported. Mild temperatures were the norm with most afternoons ranging from the mid 40s to the mid 60s. McCall had a cool 38 degrees for the cool spot, while Mountain Home had 37.

The warmest temperature in the state today was 67 degrees at Twin Falls. Sunday reported the coldest at 5 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 96 pollen per cubic meter of air.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho shows a gradual warming. Partly Friday with a slight chance of showers in the east. Mostly sunny Saturday and Sunday. West high 45 to 55 Friday then 30s and 40s Saturday. West 20s to low 30s. East high 33 to 45 Friday then 45 to



National

City	Temp	Wind	Clouds
Albuquerque	50	W 10	Partly
Albany	50	W 10	Partly
Albany	50	W 10	Partly
Albany	50	W 10	Partly
Albany	50	W 10	Partly
Albany	50	W 10	Partly
Albany	50	W 10	Partly
Albany	50	W 10	Partly
Albany	50	W 10	Partly
Albany	50	W 10	Partly

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation on Tuesday reported mostly dry road conditions.

Road Conditions:

U.S. 95 - Dry

Interstate 84 - Icy spots

Interstate 20 - Dry

Idaho 55 - Icy spots, rolling rocks between Rupert and Bond and Donnelly.

Idaho 21 - Icy spots, rolling rocks.

U.S. 20 - Mountain from Ashton, Idaho-Montana line, broken snow floor.

U.S. 26 - Dry, icy spots.

Idaho 51 - Dry.

U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Satmon, dry. Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor.

Idaho 75 - Sheehone-Kelchup, dry.

Gatona Summit, icy spots.

Interstate 86 - Dry.

Interstate 15 - Dry.

U.S. 30 - Dry.

U.S. 91 - Dry.

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Dear Abby C7 **Nation** A3 **World** B6

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Joseph Wendel-Cooding/Hagerman 536-2535

Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552

Bluff-Overford 693-4618

Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375

Twin Falls and all other areas 793-0844

News Stephen Hargren, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays, call 733-0936.

Advertising See page 10 for advertising rates.

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Twin Falls

Year	Max	Min	Pop
Yesterday	55	36	---
Last year	41	41	---
Normal	49	29	---
Tuesday's forecast	63	41	---
Tomorrow's forecast	63	41	---

Subscription Rates

Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$2.00 per week, daily, \$1.75 per week, Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday rates include \$2.00 for 7 months, \$35.00 for 6 months, \$101.20 per year, daily only, \$7.35 per month, \$22.05 for 3 months, \$44.10 for 6 months, \$88.20 per year; Sunday only, \$5.40 per month, \$16.20 for 3 months, \$32.40 for 6 months, \$64.80 per year. Student and service rates, by mail only: \$6.00 per month for daily and Sunday.

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Super

Democrats to victory in the fall, and fired right back at him. Now England says "I think Mike Dukakis is going to represent for many voters the same old formula that led to the loss of 49 out of 50 states twice in the last five elections," Gore said.

He promised a "long, hard fought contest" for the nomination. Next stop for Gore - a weekend duel with Jackson and Gephardt in South Carolina.

Jackson won in Virginia, Georgia and Mississippi and led in Louisiana.

Say Paul Simon will be the favorite in Texas, Massachusetts, Maryland and Rhode Island as he bid to parlay his black political base into several hundred delegates.

He lost a close race to Gore in North Carolina and baited him to a standstill in Alabama.

Jackson was gaining nearly 10 percent of the white vote, according to network polling-place interviews, roughly double his showing of four years ago.

"His vote" gone from a narrow mainstream to a broad-based river," Jackson said.

Gephardt won his home state of Missouri and was second in Oklahoma but third in touring states. He was leading in Oregon - "I did well tonight," he said. He vowed to stay in the race for the industrial state battlegrounds ahead, but sides said in advance that he wouldn't make much of an effort in next week's contest in Illinois.

Say Paul Simon will "pass up" the South and waited in his home state Illinois, saw "no clear winner" on the Democratic side. "It's going to be a brokered convention," he said wishfully.

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Caucus

Blaine County split - Its six delegates between Dukakis, Jackson and uncommitted - with two going to Jackson.

In Jerome County, the majority of the delegates will go to the state convention uncommitted. Three of its five delegates will go free of obligation and two will go pledged to Dukakis.

Lincoc County is sending its one delegate uncommitted while Cassia County is sending one delegate to vote for Dukakis.

All four Cassia County delegates went to Dukakis.

AIDS, SEX AND THE BIBLE

Billy Graham TV SPECIAL

year, nearly 73 percent of state revenue will go to schools.

"That's an unfortunate trend. I feel that if you want local control of schools, you have to have at least some local funding," he said.

Rep. Raymond Parks, R-Blackfoot, has sponsored legislation doing much the same thing, but replacing county property taxes with income taxes. It has been held up for several days, but is scheduled to come up for a final House vote on Friday. Parks urged House members to wait for his bill.

"Doc" Lucas, R-Moscow, urging some HOUSE frustration with Senate inaction on local option bills, urged House members to send both bills to the Senate.

"The well from which we have been drawing is going dry," said Rep. Robert Schaefer, R-Idaho. He called Hoyer's proposal "building taxes on taxes" and said the proposal would just be finding "inventive ways to separate the taxpayer from more money."

Rep. Reed Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, said the people spoke in "a loud, strong voice" 10 years ago when they approved limitations on property taxes. "This is a very good, conservative move," he said.

"Not all districts will use it," Hoyer said. "Maybe some of the districts will say no."

Surgeon General C. EVERETT KOOP with a Current Report on the Worldwide AIDS Crisis

TONIGHT 7:00 CH 11

Billy Graham's newest book, "FACING DEATH And The Life After," now available in all bookstores.

Briefly

New stamp rates due in April

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher stamp prices won't take effect until next month, postal officials said Tuesday after postponing a final decision on the effective date of the new rates.

The board of governors of the U.S. Postal Service will hold a special meeting March 22 to discuss setting the new rates into effect. "Although no definite decision on an effective date for rates has been made, the board has set April 3 as the target date to give mailers advance notice to plan for the new rates," the agency said in a statement issued following its meeting Tuesday.

Under the law, the agency has to give 10 days notice once it votes to impose new rates, so a vote on March 22 could get the new prices in force by April 3, which is also Easter this year.

China backs arms embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — China pledged support for a worldwide arms embargo against Iran and has assured the Reagan administration it is not selling Silkorm missiles to Tehran, the White House said Tuesday.

The twin developments put new pressure on Iran to join Iraq in accepting a cease-fire resolution to end their bloody, seven-year-old war in the Persian Gulf.

The embargo endorsement was made by Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian during a 40-minute meeting with President Reagan in the Oval Office.

China is perhaps Iran's largest arms supplier, selling an estimated \$1 billion worth of weapons last year.

Gallaudet boycott goes on

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gallaudet University students boycotted classes Tuesday in their second full day of protests over the appointment of a hearing woman as president of the nation's only liberal arts college for the deaf.

Protesters blocked the main entrance to the campus and small groups gathered in front of classroom buildings in an effort to discourage students from entering. Most classrooms were nearly empty.

Although exact figures on student absenteeism were not available, many students and faculty members estimated that three-quarters of the school's 1,800 undergraduate and graduate students boycotted class.

O'Connor loses appendix

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor was reported "in good spirits" and feeling well Tuesday after having her appendix removed.

O'Connor, 57, underwent the surgery Monday night at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Court spokeswoman Toni House said O'Connor was feeling "exceedingly well" but gave few other details.

Justice Antonin Scalia, asked about O'Connor after he testified before a House subcommittee on the Supreme Court's budget request for next fiscal year, said he had spoken to her by telephone Tuesday morning.

Arguments in internment suit focus on dates

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$24 billion lawsuit seeking compensation for the thousands of Japanese-Americans detained in prison camps during World War II involves a "catastrophic deprivation of civil rights," an attorney told a federal appeals court Tuesday.

But the arguments by the attorney representing 120,000 Japanese-

Americans in a class-action suit and whether the statute of limitations fighting the suit were far removed from the gruesome details of what appeals court Judge Helen Nies described as "a disgrace we all know people and lived through."

Instead, the hearing before the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit focused mainly on early losses suffered by those interned.

In doing so, it overturned a 1984 decision by District Court Judge Louis F. Oberdorfer, who had ruled that a six-year statute of limitations on suits against the government had expired.

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THE MALL STREET JOURNAL

Vol. 1, No. 7 March 9, 1988

COMMUNITY POOL PARTY!
Magic Valley Meet with cooperation of Citizens for a Better Community to host a POOL PARTY to raise money for the Twin Falls City Pool Fund.

UPCOMING EVENTS
"Home & Garden Show" March 17-20
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Rehnquist decision protects our rights

Despite the repulsion most of us will share over the contents of magazines like Hustler, the recent ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court over the magazine's characterization of televangelist Jerry Falwell is the right one as a matter of law.

Even more important, in our view, is that the ruling, an eloquent endorsement of the right of free speech, was written by none other than Chief Justice William Rehnquist.

The ruling has come as a surprise to Rehnquist bashers, who didn't expect anything like intellectual freedom from the man Reagan picked to continue the philosophical revolution into the next decade.

It has also deeply disappointed conservatives, from whom media criticism has become a thriving cottage industry.

As a legal ruling, the Falwell v. Hustler decision stays pretty close to accepted law. It holds that, despite the offensive content of Hustler's portrayal of the reverend, the magazine has a right to express its opinion.

Opinion, Rehnquist's ruling holds, is essentially free from a libel action. To hold otherwise would be to strike at the essence of the First Amendment.

That seems to be what some public officials and public figures want. When you see a public individual threatening a libel suit, as has been done occasionally locally and which is much more common nationally, what is usually at stake is the image which the public figure wants you to have.

Criticism, by its nature, is offensive and many public figures would just as soon you didn't read or see any of it. It's a lot easier to do things your way if no one is watching.

But Rehnquist went the other way. The correction of a wrong opinion does not lie in crushing the publication, but in refuting it with other ideas.

It is this "free marketplace" of ideas and issues upon which a free society depends.

Few people will defend Hustler's content. But freedom of expression is not worth much if it is used only to protect what is well within our normal sensibilities.

Rehnquist's ruling rightly protects the other and thus protects us all.

Society needs intellectuals to survive

U.S. News and World Report recently announced the emergence of a "new American Establishment" based not on wealth or family but "talent, ideas and achievement."

The old clans and clubs, the newlyweave noted, are succumbing to talented achievers. To prove its point, the magazine surveyed various new Establishments: P business, government, culture P but when it reached intellectuals, its confidence wavered. Was there a new intellectual Establishment? It listed some new intellectuals, but they were a pretty familiar and crummy lot, averaging almost 60 years of age. As an example of a new figure, the magazine profiled Irving Kristol, a thinker prominent since the 1940s. Where is the new intellectual Establishment or, more simply, where are the younger intellectuals?

Monitoring the state of American intellectuals is not an exact science. Few agree how to identify the species. Perhaps intellectuals could once be found by poking around cafes and bookstores; the man or woman perusing a stack of literary journals would be a good candidate. Nowadays, with up-scale cafes and chain bookstores, it is less clear where to look. P airports? malls? think tanks? P or what to look for.

This might be inconsequential except that it matters. Society cannot run for long on "automatic pilot," without a major catastrophe. Intellectuals are required not simply to plot the routes, but also to speak up and out P to announce what is ahead, to state what they are thinking. If they cannot be heard or if they have renounced trying, society is crippled. That is the danger: A society is blind without philosophers, critics, interpreters.

There is little reason to romanticize intellectuals. Americans rarely have. Americans have always distrusted those who have thought too much and done too little. ("If you're so smart, why ain't you rich?") Where is the parent proud that a son or daughter wants to be a writer or poet? In the American ethos, when society worships dollars and developers?

It matters insofar as the culture is increasingly peopled with heroes fabricated with glitz and hype. If presidents do not challenge this world, who can or will? After five or six hours of television a day, it is wonder that American children care little for reading and thinking? Or is it surprising if students opt to go to trendy businesses or to law or pre-law estate when society worships dollars and developers?

Russell Jacoby

Almost 25 years ago Richard Hofstadter published a Pulitzer Prize-winning book on American "anti-intellectualism." Troubled by the resounding defeat of Adlai Stevenson, the "egghead" intellectual, by Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956, Hofstadter examined what he called America's "resentment and suspicion of the life of the mind." He surveyed anti-intellectualism from its religious roots through Eisenhower, who attacked the "many wisecracking so-called intellectuals." Yet Hofstadter admitted that anti-intellectualism was probably cyclical; as he wrote, John F. Kennedy was in office and intellectuals were streaming toward Washington.

Five presidents later, how is the patient? The presidential essence and tone seem uncontaminated by intellectuals. Students of the American present-day have long complained of its worsening intellectual timbre. Early presidents like Thomas Jefferson, John and John Quincy Adams and James Monroe were drenched in ideas; they read and digested the thinkers of their day. The more recent American presidents could not care less. Ronald Reagan marks a low, probably difficult to surpass. He reads little or nothing; anecdotes are his forte, not ideas and knowledge. But does it matter for the larger intellectual life whether the president is trend or foe, interested or indifferent?

It matters insofar as the culture is increasingly peopled with heroes fabricated with glitz and hype. If presidents do not challenge this world, who can or will? After five or six hours of television a day, it is wonder that American children care little for reading and thinking? Or is it surprising if students opt to go to trendy businesses or to law or pre-law estate when society worships dollars and developers?

While doomsayers like Allan Bloom indict a series of convenient targets P rock music, relativism, feminism, "the 60s" P for undermining intellectual life, the causes are surely the deeper social and economic realities.

These realities do not respond to presidential elections; they did not arrive with Reagan nor will they disappear with him. An inspection reveals that over the last 30 years the occupation structure of intellectual life has changed. Herein lies the difficulty of finding the youthful vigorous thinkers hanging about bookstores and cafes. They are not there. Developers bulldozed the cafes and cheap apartments to put up malls and condominiums. The underground writers saw, if not the graffiti on the wall, the want ads in the newspapers. "Positions available at new branch of State University—All fields." During the 1950s and '60s higher education rapidly expanded and independent intellectuals traded their turtle-necks for tweeds.

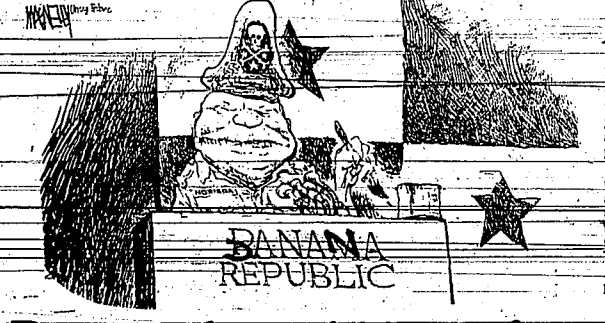
The occupational shift shaped, and probably damaged, American thinkers; they have increasingly flourished as specialists. This has especially affected the younger intellectuals who grow up on a diet of departmental meetings, imperative contributions, and a larger picture and world nothing is everything. This specialization marks progress, it also indicates regression; younger intellectuals, locked into academic departments and careers, hardly contribute to public discussions. This partly explains why the "new intellectual Establishment" looks so old.

Only older intellectuals P the Irving Kristols, the John Kenneth Galbraiths, the William F. Buckleyes P continue to play public roles as intellectuals, not because they are older but because their language and life reflect a world before universities set the terms.

Any summary of intellectual life is risky, just as the judgment is passed on declining intellectual life, new centers emerge. For instance, in recent years intellectuals linked to conservative think tanks have forcefully joined public discussions. Yet often they are not only specialists, policy analysts, they are point men in an effort to dismantle social programs and services. The larger problem, if difficult to measure, remains serious. On one hand, a socializing media, business and sports stars allows little space for public intellectuals. On the other hand, younger intellectuals who might fill or make a space are hardly interested; they are professors preoccupied with their sub-disciplines.

The remaining more general and public intellectuals P not a new but a graying Establishment P are an endangered species with no progeny and a threatened habitat. When they disappear, the cultural ecology, society's balance of thought and action, may be irreparably damaged.

Russell Jacoby is the author of "The Last Intellectuals"



Proposal would keep families on farms

In 1987, Idaho saw another 177 family farms liquidated because of financial troubles resulting from low commodity prices, high operating costs and debt load.

Most farmers P including "successful" ones P have faced that kind of squeeze a time or two. Much of the trouble farmers face stems from our having no control over the prices our products receive at market.

Last fall's harvest of beets, potatoes, and corn in the Magic Valley, for example, was hailed as one of the best we've ever had. And yet, most farming families saw a low return on their months of hard work and financial sacrifice.

Their deep frustration with that situation is intensified when they compare their businesses with those of most other owners/operators who can naturally assume that products of superior quality and quantity bring them a decent and secure living.

But for some farm families, bad market conditions mean much more than frustration; it can spell the loss of a farm worked by the family for generations.

I know the pain of that situation personally. Five years ago, I was forced into Chapter 11 so as to protect my operation from creditors. I am now nearly square with all of them. Unfortunately, many of our neighbors have not been so fortunate.

In my opinion, the state must do more to assist

family farm in trouble. Not just for the benefit of individual families involved in a crisis, but for the welfare of the state as a whole.

Southern Idaho was built by pioneering farmers who instilled in all of us a sense of independence and a special kind of value system. It is that value system, nurtured by living in small towns, close to the land, that makes Idaho the unique and wonderful place it is. The continued loss of farm families to our communities threatens to destroy our small towns, and the Idaho we love.

Furthermore, farming is the state's single most important industry. Last year, Idaho farmers created \$603 million worth of economic activity. It is clear that agriculture has a pocketbook impact upon every person in the state.

In response to those mounting problems facing our family farmers, I have decided to aggressively support a bill which gives farmers in loan trouble the right to negotiate with their bankers for just settlement of debts prior to drastic actions like farm liquidation.

I am one of several Republicans and Democrats in the Legislature supporting this much needed proposal.

Last year, a bill was introduced and passed in the Senate by Sen. John Pardo. This year he is joined by Sen. Laird Nov in proposing that the state provide an alternative to forced bankruptcy.

My Republican colleague in the house, Rep. Bruce Newcomb, has worked diligently as a member of a subcommittee studying the matter to produce a compromise that is acceptable to advocates of the proposal, as well as the financial community.

The current proposal calls for the attorney general's office to administer the mediation service. The farmer and banker would each pay \$50 to cover the cost of mediation, so that the general taxpayer would not be liable for the program's cost.

That is a great deal for both parties under a forced liquidation of a family farm, only attorneys benefit.

This proposal doesn't address the root causes of our troubles in agriculture, but it does keep families on the farm, contributing to Idaho's economy. Until Congress and the Reagan administration come to grips with a weak export program, in debt worse by the horrendous federal deficit, Idaho has little choice but to use tools like the farm mediation service to keep our economy moving.

Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, represents District 22 in the Idaho House.

Letters welcome

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

Letters/Wilderness bill 'was not an immaculate conception'

Senator defends measure
I read with some interest Tim Robinson's column, which appeared in your March 3 edition ("Present Idaho proposal not a wilderness measure at all").

Frankly, I'm a little flabbergasted that the editors of The Times-News, even in a column written by another, would allow such inaccuracies. Nevertheless, his evasion of the facts serves as an excellent illustration of how far opponents of the McClure-Andrus compromise are willing to twist the truth to have their way.

Although Governor Andrus and I crafted a wilderness compromise last year, Mr. Robinson continually identifies the legislation either as "Senator McClure's wilderness proposal," "the McClure proposal," or "McClure's measure."

Mr. Robinson knows full well who negotiated this bill. Nevertheless, for the benefit of readers who may have been misled, let me assure you that this bill was not an immaculate conception: It took a lot of time, hard work, and compromise by both the governor and myself.

As your readers know, extreme environmentalists like Mr. Robinson don't like compromise. Neither do many loggers, ORV users, or cattlemen. The special interests don't like the bill because not one of them is going to get everything they want out of it. But that's the nature of a true compromise; everyone is going to have to give a little to get a bill that has a chance of passing Congress. The governor and I have faith that the majority of Idahoans, knowing fairness when they see it, will agree with us.

A refreshing contrast to Mr. Robinson's semantic distortion can be found in the letters section of the same day's paper. Dr. James Kircher's views are on target, and I think they are representative of most Idahoans on the wilderness issue. I hope that more Idahoans will look beyond that "very vocal, unrepresentative opposition" that Dr. Kircher refers to, and looks at our compromise on its merits.

JIM McCLURE
United State Senator

Ambulance service lauded
I'm responding to J.A. Holston's complaint

about the Jackpot Ambulance Service. The complaint was that it took 11 minutes for the ambulance to respond to a heart attack victim.

This is a very small town, as you stated in your letter. We are very lucky to have an ambulance service on our town. I'm originally from Eastland, Okla., where they have ambulance attendants on duty 24 hours a day, and I doubt very much that you could get an ambulance in 11 minutes.

In Jackpot, our ambulance attendants are well trained volunteers who may be sleeping or at work when the ambulance call comes in. We've only lived here for six years and have only needed the ambulance once, just recently.

My husband was having a kidney stone attack, but, of course, we had no idea why. It was in so much pain, I called 911 and within minutes (I didn't time them) the ambulance was right at our front door.

Not only were they very professional, they even guessed it might be a kidney stone attack but they treated it as a heart attack just

in case that's what it was, probably because my husband is in his 60s.

They offered to take me with them to the hospital in the ambulance, but a friend of my husband would be in the emergency room before the problem was diagnosed.

Even though the ambulance attendants knew my husband had a way home if he wasn't admitted to the hospital for overnight, they stayed a long time to make sure he was going to be alright. It was around 1 a.m. when I noticed that they had finally left. These people had jobs to go to in the morning, but they didn't take that into consideration. Their loss of sleep wasn't as important to them as to the condition of my husband.

There is more than one ambulance here to respond in case one ambulance is on an emergency.

They have saved many lives and have even delivered babies. I would have a hard time finding fault with our Jackpot Ambulance Service.

MRS. JOE SHORT
Jackpot

Mediation bill endorsed

I am writing to support House Bill No. 670, the Banker-Farmer Mediation Bill. It will bring farmers and farm lenders together to seek negotiated settlements instead of fighting out their differences in court-ready busy courts. It is not binding arbitration or anything like that. All it does is get the parties to try to negotiate in a calm atmosphere with a third-party mediator who is trying to seek a win-win situation between the farmer and his lender.

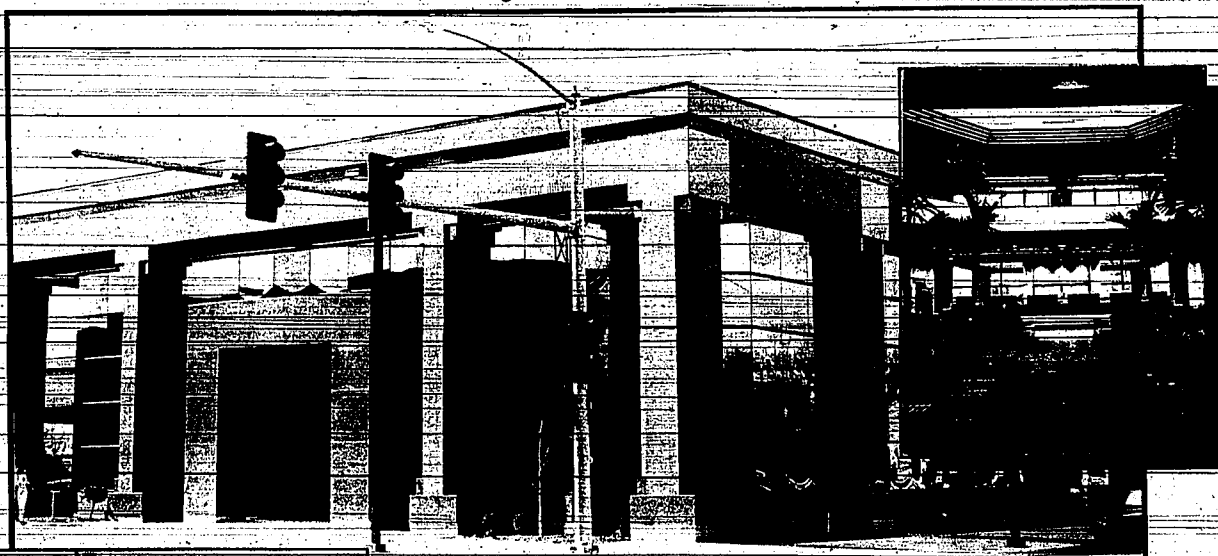
By mediating with a third party both the lender and farmer should feel mental stress and make better business decisions.

This farmer's crisis is not over and could even get much longer in our state if the drought continues much longer.

Mediation will help resolve farmer financial problems faster and with less expenses. Please support House Bill No. 670 by contacting your legislator.
M. PETER NIELSEN
Mountain Home

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MAGIC VALLEY MALL
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- RUPERT
701 7TH STREET
436-0505
- BUHL
123 NORTH BROADWAY
543-8881

Comics

Frank and Ernest

BANK LOANS

GREAT! COULD YOU LOAN US THE BANK OF AMERICA FOR JUST A COUPLE DAYS?

THURSDAY 3-9

Garfield

GARFIELD, WAKE UP!

DO YOU KNOW I CAN'T REMEMBER THE LAST TIME I HEARD YOU SAY "MEOW"?

WE'LL TALK ABOUT THIS IN THE MORNING.

JOHN DOESN'T LOVE ENOUGH TO OCCUPY HIS MIND.

JIM DAVIS

Hagar the Horrible

THIS IS GREAT!

YEAH! AND HELGA MAKES IT ALL FROM SCRATCH!

SCRATCH!

3-9

The Born Loser

BE PATIENT, LEANER... WHEN DADDY RETURNS FROM HIS BUSINESS TRIP TO ENGLAND, HE'S PROMISED YOU A GIFT!

HOWDY, MRS. GREENK... I'VE BEEN TRYING TO REACH YOUR HUSBY!

I'M AFRAID CHARLES HAS GONE TO THE UNITED KINGDOM.

OH! AN! PLEASE... ACCEPT MY HEARTFELT CONDOLENCES!

Beetle Bailey

LIEUTENANT, I EXPECT YOU TO MAKE PINE AND STICK TO THEM.

DON'T GET SIDE-TRACKED OR CONSIDERED...

SIR...

ER... UH... I'LL CALL YOU BACK!

3-9

Gasoline Alley

Doc! You're going to marry at your age?

Why not?

Rhonda Curve is young and pretty! And I...

...am old enough to do as I please!

Doonesbury

TYPOBILT'S FUNNY LOOKS BACK ON IT, I CAN'T REALLY SAY IT RESEMBLES THAT WHAT I FEEL LIKE... SHOT CHRISTIAN!

NOT THAT HE ACTED LIKE JUST ANY OLD JOHN, INSTEAD, HE WAS... WELL...

JIMMY WAS VERY INTO... WELL... YOU'VE JUST BOLLUXED BELIEVE WHAT I'VE SAID!

MORAL FAILURE... HE COULDN'T GET ENOUGH OF IT... TRY!

Peanuts

ACTUALLY CHARLES I HATE BASEBALL, I'M ONLY PLAYING ON YOUR TEAM BECAUSE I'VE ALWAYS BEEN FOND OF YOU...

WELL, ONCE I WAS FOND OF YOU BUT THEN I WASN'T... BUT THEN I WAS AGAIN... THERE MUST BE A WORD FOR IT...

REFOND!

Blondie

HAVE YOU EVER WORKED A DAY IN YOUR LIFE?

SURE.

IN FACT I'M WORKING RIGHT NOW.

GOING WHAT?

I'M CIRCULATING THE ECONOMY.

IT'S A ROTTEN JOB BUT SOMEBODY HAS TO DO IT.

Andy Capp

WHAT'S NEW FLOT?

NOT A NEW FLOT.

ANYTHING ABOUT HIM?

WELL, HE'S GOT ONE ITEM.

OH GOOD... HEAR IT!

DON'T YOU MINDSET?

NOT AT ALL... SO LONG AND GOOD-BYE!

THERE'S NOTHING SO SMALL THAT IT CAN'T BE SHOWN OUT OF PROPORTION!

Wizard of Id

NO MATTER HOW BAD YOU HAVE IT... SOMEONE ELSE HAS IT WORSE!

THAT'S VERY ASTUTE!

...AT LEAST AS LONG AS I'M ALIVE!

Broom-Hilda

COMPUTERS ARE PEEPING US THROUGH THE WALLS WITH HOOPS WITH UNP... PATIBLE LOCALES.

HOOPS IN NEIGHBORHOODS WITH UNP... HOOPS WITH UNP...

WERE BUNGLED OLDS IN SUNNY CLIMES...

AND STOP BROOM CASES WITH FROM DISCIPLINARIANS!

HOW ABOUT... COOKIES?

...AND ON THE PAPER... STUPID!

Hi and Lois

I FIND THAT JASON IS MORE COOPERATIVE WHEN I USE CLOTH DIAPERS.

I WONDER WHY THAT IS?

HE'S TERRIFIED OF GETTING STUCK WITH THAT SAFETY PIN!

ACROSS

5 Mearsham

6 Fold

10 Food

11 Follow orders

16 Calk towers

16 Went by vehicle

17 Kindly little

18 Soldier of fortune

20 Kinky sense

21 Showy flower

22 Wash lightly

23 Uneven

25 Colors

27 Disposition

29 Horse gear

32 Sharp

32 Noise

34 Range of vision

36 Stainow

37 Avoids

38 Aud Lang

39 Allow

40 Chopped

41 Billiards shot

42 Methods

43 Chopped to bits

45 Dobbins' food

45 Light amplifier

47 Nourishes

50 Gift

51 Fruit drink

54 Study of the body

57 Jewelry stone

58 Strong wind

62 Nourishes

63 Birch or alder

DOWN

1 Be a modal

2 Wading bird

3 Eternity

4 Insect

5 Commendation

6 Deep spoon

7 Dazio for another's

8 Lifetime

9 X

10 Voyage

11 Wind

12 Instrument

12 Lyric poems

13 Exalted

14 Tendency

15 Knowledge of

16 Aid

17 Fixed routines

18 Frequently

19 place

20 Coffee vessels

21 Fastener

22 Fields

23 Time periods

24 Tail-bulging

25 Intelligence

26 Hoaxes

27 Necessity

27 Let it stand

28 Sound

29 Put away

40 Feel the loss

41 Key or all

43 Classified

44 Bulks

45 Yield

46 Drops

47 Hovers

48 River duck

49 Keif or all

50 Dwell

52 Point of time

53 Otherwise

55 Small fairy

56 Gelf peg

57 Make a choice

0310988

0310988

0310988

J.M. Boyd

What's what

PARTNERS for LOVE

Is it conceivable to you that there are at least 50,000 people out there with whom you could find happiness in marriage? Those who research such matters claim it's true. Maybe you tell your matrimonial mate, "You're the one and only. But if those experts are right, you could say, "Give me any more guff and I'll go look for the other \$9,999." Wait, too harsh. Don't say that.

COOKIES

A Massachusetts innkeeper was trying to make chocolate cookies, but he ran out of baker's chocolate. So he sliced some solid chocolate and tried to substitute the bits for the powder. What he got was better than what he was trying to get: the world's first chocolate chip cookies.

Q. Was Napoleon Bonaparte a good student?

A. At the military academy he graduated No. 42 in a class of 58.

At practice in all of India are only 26 psychoanalysts.

There's not a mountain in Denmark.

much thought. Visit a shut-in friend tonight, but drive carefully.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Collect any money owed to you, and make it much easier to pay your bills. Listen to the advice of a friend who has a proven track record.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Make a plan in advance before you go after an important personal goal. State your aims clearly, and your friends can be of help to you.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Get the approval of your family before making any changes at home, and avoid some big trouble. Don't get into any expensive amusements today.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): This is a good day to handle any written reports which require

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This day will only bring you beneficial results if you make it a point to remain calm and charming, and to be disturbed or distracted by problems you can do nothing about. Don't make any snide remarks.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Something may come up which could keep you from enjoying an amusement you had planned, but quickly get rid of the obstacle.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): If a friend does not have the time to give you a hand, don't take it personally. Buy a little gift which will please your mate greatly.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Postpone some depressing obligation tonight. A well-deserved commitment to an associate will much improve your relationship.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Collect any money owed to you, and make it much easier to pay your bills. Listen to the advice of a friend who has a proven track record.

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):

Panel slows builder OKs

BOISE (AP) The latest version of a law requiring contractors to obtain a state license will not receive hurry-up treatment from a House committee.

State keeps Payette sites

BOISE (AP) It's hard to determine the best time for selling state recreational property to get the highest price, says Schools Superintendent JERRY EVANS.

Floating green gets nod

BOISE (AP) Two of Idaho's most influential men agreed Tuesday that a lease accepted by the Land Board is a good solution to a long-running battle over the use of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press
Signed By Governor
SB1285 (State Affairs) P Extends provisions against age discrimination in employment.

GOP pursues education funding quest

BOISE (AP) The Senate's Republican majority moved back behind closed doors Tuesday to continue its search for common ground on public education financing, Idaho's key budgeting issue of 1988.



agreement."
Senate Finance Chairman Atwell Parry, R-Melba, adjourned the committee until Thursday.

Child abuse panel gets Senate OK

BOISE (AP) Creation of a special legislative committee to review state laws on child sexual abuse and recommend revisions of the statutes has won approval in the Idaho Senate.

The Republican majority on the Senate Judiciary Committee last week turned down three of the five bills the governor had recommended, maintaining prosecutors had not been properly consulted and the proposals would actual work against a crackdown on such crimes against children.

RATINGS
The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program
G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.

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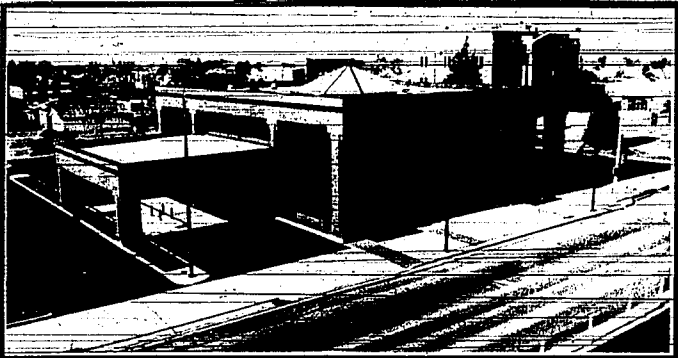
TWIN CINEMA 6
MOVING
RICHARD PRYOR MOVING
CHER NICOLAS 7:20 CAGE 9:20

SHOWTIME
Friday, March 11
Saturday, March 12
Sunday, March 13
9:00 Ruthless People
11:00 "It's Garry Shandling's Show"
11:00 MOTOWN on SHOWTIME
12:00 Top Gun
9:00 Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home
11:00 MICHAEL JACKSON on SHOWTIME
12:00 Raw Deal
11:00 Tough Guys
11:00 Crocodile Dundee
CH. 10
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538-8565 Jerome, Wendell, Gooding (Offer not good on service switches)



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Photos Courtesy of
Dudley Studio

Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- World B6
- Business/markets B7-8

B

Impact council goes for the clear picture

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Do you now or have you ever drunk alcohol or used any heroin or snorted glue?

More than 1,400 students in the Twin Falls School District will be asked about their drug and alcohol use next week. The survey, results will help the Impact Advisory Council determine the extent of use and abuse among students and how to fight it, said Marcia Lanting, district drug education coordinator.

The council, which is composed of school district staff, parents and

Survey to profile drug users, target substances abused

substance-abuse experts, is sponsoring the survey.

Sixth, eighth and 11th graders will be surveyed Monday through Wednesday, Lanting said. They will be asked about their drug and alcohol use next week. The survey, results will help the Impact Advisory Council determine the extent of use and abuse among students and how to fight it, said Marcia Lanting, district drug education coordinator.

The council, which is composed of school district staff, parents and

Portland company called Nor-west Regional Education Laboratory. The company should have the survey results ready in five to six weeks, Lanting said.

The council contracted with the Portland company because the job was "too big" for the council members, Lanting said. In addition, the council wanted the information will be collected in such a way that teachers won't know the response of their students, she said.

The questionnaire was prepared by

The survey also asks how difficult students think it is to obtain certain drugs, how old they were when they had their first drink and whether there is drinking going on at the parties they attend.

Students will also be questioned about the kind of drug education they have received, their parents' attitudes about drugs and alcohol, and if they believe there is a drug problem at their school.

The council already has begun its battle against drugs and alcohol. It helped establish care teams in each school to help get students abusing drugs and alcohol into treatment.

Private payment sources needed

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Because of the squeeze from the Medicare program, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Home Care Services will pursue more private sources of payment.

"We want to expand our services to include private insurance coverage to increase our reimbursement," said Services Director Mary DeTienne. "Medicare is increasing the squeeze."

DeTienne provided a 1988-87 fiscal-year report on the program to the MVRMC Board of Trustees Monday evening.



Work of art
The work of the Snake River's mighty sculpting rock above Shoshone Falls. Low water has left power is clearly present in the maze of carved falls dry, but still a marvel to the eye.

Home Care Services is doing well, she said. Agency staff made 4,992 home visits to 240 patients during the fiscal year, which ran from October 1988 through September 1987.

Financially, the home-health program also came out ahead.

Expenses amounted to \$173,272, while revenue was \$259,138.

The hospital program provides skilled nursing, social work and physical, speech and occupational therapy services, she said.

"Still, Home Care Services must expand to maximize reimbursements," DeTienne said.

About 60 percent of their clients are on Medicare, she said. But peer groups have recommended cut-backs to 70 percent because of the decreasing reimbursements from the federal program, which is becoming more stringent in its review and payment of claims.

Elkhorn project gets its go-ahead; study said little chance for mining

By Associated Press

BOISE — A Department of Lands study concludes there's not much chance that 10 acres of Blaine County land could be successfully mined for minerals.

The 10 acres are in the Elkhorn Village area, a gold course-community development.

The state Land Board agreed Tuesday to withdraw the land from mineral entry, which an attorney for the owners said will clear the way

for development.

The state sold 640 acres in the 1970s for \$1.1 million. Under existing law, it must retain the rights to mineral entry, which means someone could file a mining claim and try to explore for minerals.

Ketchum attorney Sigoban Creighton said the present owners, Three G. Co., needs to have the state waive its mineral rights to remove "a cloud on the title."

A Department of Lands study concluded the 10 acres is in "a very expensive residential development."

"Any attempted exploration or extraction of mineral resources would destroy the resort environment of the entire Elkhorn area and would therefore be economically impractical, if not impossible," the study said.

The staff recommended reserving natural gas, geothermal and oil rights, because these deposits could be mined laterally. But the board voted to withdraw all mineral entry from the property.

Schneider's trial gets continuance

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Trial for Andrew Schneider, the man arrested in Twin Falls two months ago while being sought by the FBI for allegedly threatening to kill an Illinois judge, has been continued until May 11.

The continuance, requested by Schneider's attorney, moves the trial date back from March 8 according to federal court officials in Springfield, Ill. Schneider, 52, is being charged with mailing a threatening communication, a federal count carrying a maximum sentence of five years imprisonment and a \$250,000 fine.

Schneider, who some officials have linked with the white supremacist Aryan Nations organization, was extradited from Idaho to Illinois in late January. He is held at the Ketchum Correctional Center, much to the chagrin of John Hosteny, his court-appointed attorney.

Hosteny said he filed the motion for continuance because he had provided insufficient time to prepare a defense. The Springfield attorney said he was formally appointed to defend Schneider less than 30 days prior to trial.

Several pre-trial motions filed by an FBI agent's testimony at a pre-trial detention hearing in Springfield Jan. 28. According to the

Sunbeam start-up closer to reality

The Associated Press

STANLEY — A major hurdle toward start-up of the Sunbeam Gold Mine near Stanley has been cleared with Environmental Protection Agency issuance of a draft pollution-discharge system permit.

The draft permit signed the beginning of a 45-day public comment period on final EPA approval of the discharge permit. A public hearing will be held in Stanley April 8 and written comments will be considered before final approval is granted for the Phylon Basin for Sunbeam Mining Corp., said Silve.

Operating permits from the state Division of Environment, Forest Service and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers all are pending final EPA approval.

The proposed gold mine is located on Phylon Creek, a tributary of the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River. Because the drainage is an important part of the Salmon River Basin's salmon and steelhead habitat, EPA and mine officials have been concerned about the possibility of surface and groundwater contamination.

Silve said he had not seen the draft permit, but he expects the document to contain extensive water-quality monitoring stipulations.

"Obviously the Salmon River is a very unique watershed," he said. "Efforts are being made to re-establish salmon and steelhead runs in the river and water quality is very critical thing."

Silve, Kawabata, EPA water permit environmental engineer in

Bill would create special loans for wastewater treatment

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

BOISE — Sen. Denton Darrington has his hand on the spigot to increase the flow of federal money into Idaho for wastewater treatment, diverting money through loans instead of grants.

"This bill means there will be a lot more money available to get these projects on line," said the Delco Republican.

Under the current grant program, cities may not qualify for federal grants through the state Department of Health and Welfare's Water

Idaho Legislature 1988

Pollution Control fund. And as an alternative, cities may find interest rates for a regular loan prohibitive.

So, Darrington is carrying a bill that would offer no-interest or low-interest loans to replace federal grants for communities to improve their municipal or industrial sewage treatment.

The bill passed Tuesday of Darrington's Health and Welfare Committee to the Senate floor.

One Magic Valley community in particular, which he declined to name, stands to benefit. "We do have a community that's having to turn down expansion for lack of capacity," Darrington said.

Al Murrey, chief of H&W's water quality bureau, said the bill to loans during the next two years will force a federal move to stop giving away grant money.

"Basically, what the federal government is saying is that we can't give away money forever," Murrey said. "But with this loan money,

we'll be able to fund new development, so that provides a lot more flexibility for the cities with those funds."

While not familiar with the specific bill, Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney agreed with the loaning concept because Twin Falls' chances for federal grants under the current program are "under a cloud."

Courtney said the alternative of loans should help fund such programs as the current \$4 million to \$5 million in planned improvements to the city's wastewater treatment plant.

"Just having the source of financing available would be very attractive to us," Courtney said.

Also, smaller cities facing high interest rates are unable to improve their facilities through loans because water bills would rise too much for customers to afford.

"User rates would be exorbitant if they get a full loan program," said Murrey, raising the specter of \$100 water bills in small towns. "Obviously, the people would rebel against that."

Instead, loans in the proposed revolving loan account could be paid over 20 years, at what Murrey said could be as little as 3 or 4 percent interest.

He said banking opposition to competition from these low-interest loans was expected, but did not surface in committee.

Grants will give away entirely to low-interest loans by 1990 under the federal Clean Water Act. Federal money totaling about \$12 million will then flow through revolving accounts, with loans that require 20 percent matching state funds.

Currently, the Water Pollution Control fund receives about \$9 million to \$10 million annually from the federal government for grants; Murrey said.

Board approves contracts for principals, superintendent

KIMBERLY The Kimberly Superintendent Richard Bauscher's her salary for next year.

School Board has approved one-year contract now extends until June 30, contracts for two principals and a 1991-1992. His salary for the next school year has not yet been set, but he currently makes \$45,000 a year.

The third principal, Leon Sant, who Elementary Principal Chris Charles works at the high school, has decided to resign. Board members say he is on a 10-month a year basis, seeking a superintendent's post in another school district.

Junior High Principal Dick Rees was also given a contract for another year. The district has been paying him \$20,042 for his administrative duties, and he also is paid for part-time teaching. His administrative salary for the coming year has also not yet been set.

Obituaries

Muncie J. Mink

WENDELL Muncie J. Mink, 61, of Wendell, died Tuesday morning, March 8, 1988, at his residence of an extended illness.

Born Dec. 2, 1926, in Gooding, he moved with his family to a farm west of Wendell in 1938 where they farmed. He graduated from Wendell High School in 1946, and then served with the U.S. Army during World War II. He married Mariana Morrison on Sept. 18, 1949, in Wendell. They had six children: Wendell, who he and his wife had a construction business.

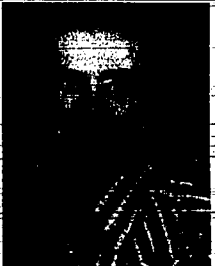
He was a member of the Wendell American Legion Post No. 41, and the Party and Eight. He served in the United Presbyterian Church in various ways.

Surviving are: his wife of Wendell; one son, Dr. Timothy Mink of American Falls; two daughters, Kimberly Walker of The Dalles, Ore., Bonnie Meyer of Wendell and Diane Mink of Seattle, Wash.; three brothers, Maarten Mink of Gooding, Blaine Mink of Spokane, Wash., and David Mink of Wendell; four sisters, Alma Clark of Jerome, Carlo Bartlett of Buhl, Laura McCabe of Twin Falls, Virginia Mink of Carey, and David Mink of Idaho. He was preceded in death by his parents, Hiram and Etta Mink; and two brothers, Bruce Spencer and Martin Mink.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Wendell United Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Richard Klein officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery with military honors by the Wendell American Legion Post No. 41.

Friends may call at Demaray's Wendell Chapel today from 2 to 4 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Wendell United Presbyterian Church or the Wendell American Legion Post No. 41.



Willie Bentley

EDEN Willie "Buddy" Bentley, 83, of Edon, died Monday morning, March 7, 1988, at his home.

Born Sept. 26, 1904, in Baxter County, Ark., he married Nettie Lewis on June 1, 1926. They came to Idaho in 1937, and had resided in the Eden-Hazelton area since that time.

Surviving are: his wife of Edon; two sons, Junior Bentley of Edon and Jack Bentley of Salt Lake City, Utah; six daughters, Elaine Cobb of Hanson, Minn., and four others; one grandchild, Joy Springer, all of Edon; Darlene Tucker of Burley, and Donna Trau of Rupert; one sister, Maggie Riley of Boise; 24 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by three sons and one daughter.

A graveside service will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hazelton Cemetery with Al Stone minister, officiating.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Edon today from 2 to 8 p.m., and Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Edon Senior Citizen's Center.

H.G. Hayes

TWIN FALLS H.G. "Chick" Hayes, 84, of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 7, 1988, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Aug. 27, 1903, in Purdie, Mo., he attended schools in Missouri, and graduated from Kirkville Teachers College. He taught school and was a school superintendent in Missouri until 1920, when he moved to Idaho. He married Vona Phillips. They were later divorced. He was superintendent at the Edon and Hazelton schools, and was the principal at Kimberly for a short time. In 1928 he started the Hayes HI Grade Hatcher until 1952, when he started Hayes Now & Used Furniture, ending in 1968. He married Jeannette Harmon on July 24, 1959, in Reno, Nev.

He was a charter member of the Twin Falls Lions Club and a member of the Elks Lodge for over 50 years.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; one son, Earl E. Hayes of San Jose, Calif.; one daughter, Shirley J. Hickman of Morgan, Calif.; one stepson, Charles Harmon of Twin Falls; one stepdaughter, Rose Marie White of Twin Falls; one brother, Roy C. Hayes of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one sister; one brother; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Tom Tucker and the Twin Falls LDS Lodge officiating. Private burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Zona Prisbrey

HAGERMAN Zona Prisbrey, 78, of Hagerman, died Monday, March 7, 1988, at her residence.

Born Nov. 27, 1909, in Safford, Ariz., she attended schools in Colorado. She married Walter Prisbrey in August 1934, in Los Angeles, Calif. They lived in California until moving to Hagerman in 1978. He died in 1981.

Surviving are: one sister, Ellis Betty Hagerman; two stepsons, Wesley Prisbrey of Colorado and Gordon Prisbrey of California; two stepdaughters, Patricia Palmer and Ruth Brown; both of California; and eight grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery.

Friends may call at Demaray's Wendell Chapel Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Rudy Schaeffer

KIMBERLY Rudy Schaeffer, 58, of Kimberly, died Sunday, March 6, 1988, in the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born May 6, 1929, in Moberg, S.D., he moved to the Magic Valley as a young child where he attended schools. He resided in Moberg, Minn., except for one year in Portland, Ore. He moved to Kimberly in 1986.

Surviving are: his mother, Rose Schaeffer of Kimberly; four sons, Michael Schaeffer Griffin of Kimberly, Jim Schaeffer Griffin and Rodney Schaeffer Griffin, both of Benson, Utah, and a daughter, Catherine Mink of Buhl; four daughters, Stephanie Schaeffer, Kalette Schaeffer, Rhonda Schaeffer and Rosie Schaeffer, all of Kimberly; one stepson, Victor Schaeffer of Paul, Bob Schaeffer of Hansen, Rudy Schaeffer of Minot, N.D., Gene Schaeffer and Max Schaeffer, both of Kimberly.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery. The White Mortuary in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

Services

RUPERT — Mass for Ramon Bernad, 68, of Rupert, who died Saturday, March 5, 1988, at 11 a.m. today in St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Burial will be in the View Cemetery. The Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to Mass.

WENDELL — A graveside service for Don Jean Barkley, 60, of Wendell, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at Demaray's Wendell Chapel today from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 East Bannock, Boise 83712.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Clara D. Orr, 83, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 2 to 8 p.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Dorothy Reas of Burley; Larry Kennedy and Marshall Stutzman, both of Rupert; and Tammy Martin of Heyburn.

LIENELIO VENAZQUEZ, Agnes Coz, Juan Gonzalez and Brent Peterson, all of Burley; Josephine Miller of Rupert; and Brandi Peterson, all of Jerome.

WILLIAM MARTIN OF HEYBURN — A baby to Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Heyburn.

Briefly

Road slide closes road

CASTLEFORD The Balanced Rock Road was closed for several hours Tuesday following a rock slide approximately five miles northwest of here, officials with the Twin Falls Highway District said.

The rock slide was reported at roughly 7:45 a.m., said Clyde Burney, manager of the highway district. Burney said district employees had the road open for emergency traffic by 10 a.m., and the road was open to all traffic by Tuesday evening.

Three arrested in car theft

RUPERT Three Rupert juveniles were arrested Monday night in connection with the theft of an automobile in Rupert, police officials said.

The arrest, made by officials with the Cassia County Sheriff's Office, followed the theft's report by all of 20 minutes.

The three male juveniles, ages 15, 15 and 13, were arrested in Burley at 10:28 p.m., police said. The car they allegedly stole, a 1984 Pontiac owned by Rupert resident Jennie Hutton, was reported stolen at 10:15 p.m.

The car, valued at \$8,000, was stolen from the intersection at 6th and E streets in Rupert, police said. The three juveniles were released to the custody of their parents.

Cassia sheriff honored

BURLEY Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal has received an award for promoting seat belt use.

The Silver Safety Belt award was presented by Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones at a recent Idaho Sheriff's Association meeting in Boise. The award is co-sponsored by the attorney general's office and the Idaho Safety Restraint Coalition.

According to Jones, Crystal was responsible for "saving lives in the community by encouraging seat belt use."

Crystal's activities included the presentation of a seat belt program to the Burley Kiwanis Club; a seat belt promotion booth at the Cassia County Health Fair and showing seat belt films to Burley city employees, Cassia County School District driver education teachers and local businesses.

MVRMC

Continued from Page B1

heart-failure. In the hospice program, a majority of the patients suffered from various types of cancer.

The Board of Trustees voted to accept the annual report.

In other news:

- The new hires to attract nurses to the hospital was working. Administrator John Bingham said. Nine new nurses had been recruited and one nurse who was planning to leave had decided to stay.
- Surviving nursing students have been interviewed and offered jobs, but the nursing department still had 24 unfilled nursing positions, he reported.

The package of incentives adopted by the board included salary raises for the nursing staff.

- Bingham also provided a status report of the hospital goals for the 1987-88 fiscal year.

A neurosurgeon has been recruited by the hospital and will start in 1988, he said. Nurses who will work with the neurosurgeon, whose name was not released, have already started training and equipment is on order.

A committee has started the inventory process for a radiation and cancer specialist for a proposed cancer treatment center at the hospital, he said.

On the goal of a regional ambulance service, Bingham reported that the hospital will be upgrading its personnel to the paramedic level.

As for buying a new computer system, Bingham said that USTO, Haskins and Gelle, a Salt Lake City firm, have been hired as consultants to guide the hospital on the purchase of a system.

In the area of evaluating customer satisfaction, he reported that ICU, Same Day Services and the Obstetrics Department staff call patients who have left the hospital to ask about the services they had received.

The board voted to spend \$198,000 on a new monitoring system for the intensive-care unit.

Finance Director Ken Fry reported that January was a bad month financially speaking, because of the low number of patients. Without income from interest, the hospital would have been \$3,382 in the red for that month, he said.

Despite a miserable January, net income is up. From the beginning of the fiscal year in October through January, income was 41 percent over

what was anticipated.

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- Surviving nursing students have been interviewed and offered jobs, but the nursing department still had 24 unfilled nursing positions, he reported.

Flowers etc.

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employees were honored with a dinner and a \$200 savings bond.

The board ended its meeting with perfect attendance. Of that number, an executive session to discuss 24 people had perfect attendance unspecified legal issues, acquisition records for two years. The steady-of-property-and-personal matters.

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Sentencings

The following sentences were recently handed down in magistrate court.

Lyle Canoy, 39, Twin Falls: Permitting animals to go without care. 15-day jail, 60 days probation, \$10 victims fund, 90 days jail, 180 days probation, 180 days license suspension. Sentenced by 5th District Magistrate Judge Melvin C. Edwards.

Robert Doc Shaw, 17, 656 Wirching Ave. driving under the influence (DUI), \$15.50 court costs, \$10 victims fund, 30 days jail, 180 days license suspension. By Edwards.

Scott Alan Anderson, 26, 417 Canyon View Drive, DUI, \$15.50 court costs, \$10 victims fund, \$250 fine, 180 days jail, suspended, 10 months probation, 180 days license suspension. By Edwards.

Arroyo Porfino Castie, 19, Castleford, DUI, \$15.50 court costs, \$10 victims fund, 30 days jail, six suspended, six months probation, 90 days license suspension. By Edwards.

José Cisneros, 35, 1092 2nd Ave. W. DUI, \$15.50 court costs, \$10 victims fund, 150 days jail, 180 days probation, six months probation. By Edwards.

Sheryl E. Frazier, 31, Buhl, DUI, \$15.50 court costs, \$10 victims fund, 30 days jail, 180 days probation, one year suspension, one year license suspension. By Edwards.

Rebecca Lynn Hoakins, 20, DUI (two counts), \$15.50 court costs, \$10 victims fund, 180 days jail, 170 days probation, one year probation, one year license suspension on both counts, to be served concurrently. By Edwards.

Darin C. Malen, 21, Silver, DUI, \$15.50 court costs, \$10 victims fund, 180 days jail, suspended, \$250 fine, 10 months probation, 180 days license suspension. By Edwards.

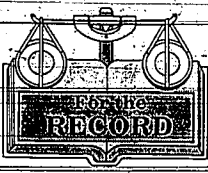
Rick Johnson Merrill, 30, Filer, DUI, \$15.50 court costs, \$10 victims fund, 180 days jail, 150 days suspended, six months probation, 180 days license suspension. By Edwards.

Thomas George Velder, 35, Wells, Nev. DUI, \$15.50 court costs, \$10 victims fund, 180 days jail, 170 days suspended, six months probation, 180 days license suspension. By Edwards.

Robert J. Patterson, 20, 900 Cindy St., DUI, \$15.50 court costs, \$10 victims fund, \$250 fine, 180 days jail, suspended, 10 months probation, 180 days license suspension. By Edwards.

Martin Vargas Perez, 25, DUI, \$15.50 court costs, \$100 fine, 90 days jail, suspended, 180 days license suspension. By Edwards.

Theodore G. Wasko, 57, 749 N. Oak St., Kimberly, DUI, \$15.50 court costs, \$10 victims fund, 180 days jail, suspended, 10 months probation, 180 days license suspension. By Edwards.



Arraignments

The following people were recently arraigned in Twin Falls County magistrate court:

Julie M. Crumblica, 31, 869 Lawrence, charged with driving while intoxicated and without insurance. Steven Alvin Boon, 22, 475 Castwell, Apt. 205 - DUI and no insurance. Plead guilty, sentencing set for Feb. 9.

Perfetto Manoy, 31, Carend, Texas, DUI and no insurance. Plead guilty to no insurance and not guilty to DUI. Eugene W. Wright, 31, 226 Adams, DUI. Plead not guilty.

Donald Dobson, 50, 1730 3rd Ave., DUI. Plead not guilty.

Jeremy D. Hutchinson, 19, 1784 Heyburn Ave. #6, DUI and illegal consumption. Plead guilty.

Charles E. Cooper, 49, 335 Jackson, DUI. Plead guilty.

The following people were recently arraigned in Twin Falls County magistrate court:

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Madenford noted for weed control

SHOSHONE - Gary Madenford, chief of operations for the Shoshone district of the Bureau of Land Management and a Twin Falls resident, has been awarded the Idaho Weed Control Association's distinguished service award for 1988.

Since 1976, the association has presented this award to members who have demonstrated meritorious service.

Madenford has been active in the association the past eight years. He served as the federal land management agency representative on the board of directors from 1980 through 1984. He was vice president of the group in 1982 and president in 1983. He also has served on the Biological Control committee since 1985.

According to Dan Kidder, a weed scientist with the University of Idaho, the association was established in 1939 to provide a forum for the exchange of information and ideas among persons concerned with weed control in Idaho.

The IWCA is a statewide association of state, federal and private landowners, chemical company dealers and representatives, University of Idaho faculty, legislators, county commissioners and county weed superintendents. The group encourages research and educational programs and sponsors improvements in weed laws.

THE NEWS

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So if you're in the market for a loan, come to Idaho Bank & Trust. We've got \$60 million to lend, because we take banking seriously. That's the only way to earn your trust.

Bean festival set for March 12

FILER The Bean Festival will be held Saturday, March 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Tom Park Pavilion on the fairgrounds in Filer. The public event will include a chili cookoff for the public, and a bean cookoff just for bean dealers.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the best chili, and "door" prizes will be given hourly. There will be live entertainment, a chili lunch and educational programs throughout the day.

The event is sponsored by the Western Bean Dealers Association, the Idaho Bean Commission, and the Filer Chamber of Commerce.

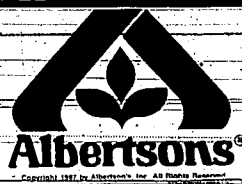
For more information, contact the contest, call Ken High, Kelly Benn in Filer at 326-5116.

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Fresh! Family Pack • 10 lbs. or More
5 lbs. or More **1.78**
Less Than 5 lbs. **1.88**

Ground Turkey **69¢**
Fresh! 10 lbs. or more Family Pack
5 lbs. or More **79¢**
Less Than 5 lbs. **89¢**

Rib Half Loin **1.19**
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Whole Pork Loin Family Pack Sliced **1.29**

Parkay Margarine **39¢**
Parkay Quarters
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Vegetables **2 FOR 89¢**
Green Giant 16-17 oz.

Miracle Whip **1.39**
or Kraft Mayonnaise
32 oz.

Meat Wieners **1.99**
Oscar Mayer • Regular or Bun Length
1 lb.

Beef Wieners **2.09**
Oscar Mayer • Regular or Bun Length
1 lb.

Mild Cheese **1.69**
Random Wt. Approx. 2 lbs.
High Mountain

Flour **99¢**
Gold Medal • Regular or Unbleached
5 lb.

Pizzas **2.19**
Stuffers • 3 Varieties • French Bread
11.63 to 12.5 oz.

Erisco **2.09**
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World

West Bank death toll climbs as 2 die

MARZA SHARQIYA, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Arabs stabbed a man accused of aiding Israel and dumped the corpse at his mother's door, and Israeli gunfire killed another Palestinian on Tuesday, hospital and witnesses reported.

Hundreds of Arab women held street protests in the occupied territories on a "Women's Day" called by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Hospital officials in Nablus said three Arab protesters were wounded by Israeli gunfire, but the army said a

Jewish settler shot one of them after the settler's car was stoned in the Balata refugee camp.

Residents of Marza Sharqiya said a settler shot Khader Mohammed Hamideh, a 42-year-old businessman with seven children, outside his home. The army confirmed Hamideh's death but said it was investigating the circumstances.

According to U.N. figures, at least 83 Palestinians have been killed by Israelis since Arab riots began Dec. 8 in the West Bank and Gaza Strip,

which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

Four army officers were sentenced to 35 days in jail each for not being armed when three guerrillas commandeered their car before hijacking a bus Monday, the military command said.

The officers were on their way to an army sporting event in track suits and fled when the guerrillas opened fire, the army said.

Three Israeli hostages and the

guerrillas were killed during the hijacking and later storming of the bus. The PLO claimed responsibility for the hijacking.

More than 5,000 mourners attended the funerals of the slain Israelis Tuesday at Beersheba in southern Israel.

In Jericho, residents Aqbet Jaber said Palestinians killed an Arab policeman suspected of collaborating, wrapped the body in a Palestinian flag and dropped it at his mother's door.

AIDS note rankles

LONDON (AP) — The World Health Organization's chief AIDS investigator said Tuesday that sex experts William Masters and Virginia Johnson were "irresponsible" for suggesting AIDS can be transmitted by casual social contact.

Dr. Jonathan Mann, the American director of WHO's Global Program on AIDS, challenged the noted sex researchers to produce scientific evidence or admit they were indulging in "idle speculation."

"If it's just theorizing, then I avoid public panic. It's a disservice," Mann told reporters at the First International Conference on the Global Impact of AIDS.

About 1,100 specialists from 20 countries attended the start of the three-day meeting at London's Barbican Center.

In a new book, Masters and Johnson claim U.S. health officials have understated the extent of AIDS among heterosexuals to avoid public panic. They also say that AIDS might be transmitted by casual contact such as from a toilet seat or a waiter's bleeding finger.

Mann said he strongly objected to the authors' implication "without data, without information, that the virus spreads in other ways than we know."

Iran, Iraq city duel continues

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran and Iraq fired missiles at each other's cities again Tuesday and the Iraqis said their warplanes raided an Iranian oil tanker.

It was the first reported attack on Persian Gulf shipping in weeks.

Iran claimed either the United States or France had helped Iraq modify Soviet-built missiles so they could reach Tehran for the first time since the war began in September 1980.

American skepticism greeted a surprise call by the Soviet Union for the U.N. Security Council to condemn the "war of the cities."

Iraq said it launched a surface-to-surface rocket at Isfahan in central Iraq for the first time in nine days of the missile duel, one at the holy city of Qom and two into Tehran. It has reported hitting Tehran with 43 missiles since Feb. 29 and Iran says it has fired 23 into Baghdad.

Iraq said it fired a missile Tuesday into Amarah, an Iraqi town halfway between Baghdad and the southern port of Basra, and two at Mosul, an important northern oil center.

Both sides reported civilian casualties but neither gave figures.

Iraq has reported 122 people killed and more than 300 wounded in the nine days. Iraq says there have been many civilian casualties, without mentioning figures.

A dispatch from the official Iraqi News Agency said warplanes raided a "very large naval target" off Iran. The phrase usually means an Iranian supply tanker.

Maritime sources said they had no information about the raid, which would be the first confirmed attack on a commercial ship in the gulf since Feb. 12. More than 400 have been hit in the 7 1/2 years of war.

Terror group quickly frees 2 relief men

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — The Abu Nidal Palestinian terrorist group freed a British relief agency official and his Syrian aide Tuesday, five days after seizing them in this southern port city, a Sunni-Moslem leader reported.

Peter Coleridge, 44, Middle East coordinator of the British relief agency Oxfam, and Omar Traboulsi, 31, appeared physically fit when members of Abu Nidal's Fatah-Revolutionary Council drove them to the Sidon apartment of Mustafa Saad, the Sunni leader.

"We thank you for your hospitality," Coleridge said in Arabic when they reached the apartment on the second floor.

Abu Nidal's guerrillas seized them Thursday while Coleridge was taking pictures of the Ein el-Hilweh Palestinian refugee camp.

Coleridge told reporters Tuesday: "I am a guest in Lebanon. I should have realized that shooting pictures at Ein el-Hilweh is a big mistake."

"I made a mistake by not asking for a permission from the authority in Ein el-Hilweh. I know and respect the people who took us. There has been no kidnapping."

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Microwave baking



These taste-tempting treats were baked in a microwave. Clockwise from top: Carrot swirl cake, raspberry fudge torte, tropical upside-down cake, butterscotch blondies and lemon-blueberry mini cakes.

The fun returns to baking

Speed, goodness join

In a few short years, the microwave oven has revolutionized the way America cooks.

As new microwave owners are just learning about the power and versatility of their ovens, experienced microwave cooks are exploring new and different uses. Controversy remains, however, on just how well the microwave oven performs certain cooking tasks. In fact, there has been almost universal agreement that baking is one task best left to a conventional oven.

But as this photo and the recipes that follow show, you can, in fact, bake in a microwave oven. These kitchen-tested recipes combine the traditional goodness of scratch baking with all the modern speed and convenience of microwave cooking. And the results are delicious desserts.

No matter which recipe you make, the simple Butterscotch Blondies or the ultra-rich Raspberry Fudge Torte, the Tropical Upside-Down Cake or Lemon-Blueberry Mini Cakes, or even the delectable Carrot Swirl Cake? You'll find it hard to believe they were made in a microwave. But one taste will make you a believer. And when you see how quickly they get you out of the kitchen, you'll want to bake every day.

RASPBERRY FUDGE TORTE

Cake:
2 ounces unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup seedless raspberry jam
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 tablespoons semi-sweet chocolate mini chips

Glass:
4-ounce bitarweet chocolate
1/2 cup heavy cream
Fresh raspberries, if desired
Whipped cream or vanilla cream, if desired

To prepare pan: Spray 1-quart microwave-safe casserole with nonstick cooking spray. Cut waxed paper to fit inside of casserole. Spray waxed paper in casserole with nonstick cooking spray.

To make cake: In 6-cup measuring cup, place unsweetened chocolate with butter on top. Microwave on high 1 to 1 1/2 minutes until butter is melted; stir until well blended; set aside. In a me-

dium bowl stir together flour, baking powder and salt; set aside. In medium bowl whisk together jam, sugar, eggs and chocolate mini chips. Whisk

in unsweetened chocolate mixture; then gently stir in flour mixture until just blended. Pour batter into prepared casserole. Place casserole on an inverted saucer in the oven.

Microwave on high 4 to 6 minutes, rotating once until top is bubbly and still slightly wet. Cover with foil and let stand on counter 10 minutes. Turn out onto cake rack, remove waxed paper, and let cool completely before glazing.

To make glaze: In 6-cup measuring cup, place chocolate and cream. Microwave on high 2 to 2 1/2 minutes, until cream is just boiling. Remove from oven, stir until well blended. Let stand until mixture comes to room temperature, about 1 hour.

To glaze cake: Place cooling rack with cake in a waxed paper-lined jelly-roll pan. Pour glaze over cake, and with a small spatula, or knife, smooth glaze over top and sides, letting excess drip into pan. Garnish with raspberries if desired, then chill cake about 30 minutes or until glaze is set. Transfer to serving plate with two spatulas. To serve, cut into thin wedges and top with additional raspberries and whipped cream or vanilla ice cream if desired. Makes 8 servings.

TROPICAL UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

Topping:
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup light brown sugar, packed
1 can (7-ounces) flaked coconut
1/2 cup macadamia nuts, lightly crushed
1 can (20-ounce) pineapple slices, well drained
6 maraschino cherries, cut in half

Cake:
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 container (8-ounces) pina colada yogurt
1 1/2 teaspoons rum or vanilla extract

To prepare pan: Spray 9-13-inch microwave-safe baking pan with nonstick spray. Cut piece of waxed paper to fit inside of pan. Spray waxed paper in pan with nonstick cooking spray. Place butter and brown sugar in pan. Cook at high 1 to 1 1/2

minutes until melted. Stir and spread evenly in pan. Sprinkle coconut and nuts evenly over brown sugar, then arrange pineapple slices and cherries to fit.

To prepare cake: In large mixer bowl, cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy; add eggs and blend well. Stir together flour, baking powder and salt, add to batter with yogurt and extract until just blended. Pour batter over topping in pan. Place pan on inverted saucer in oven. Microwave on High 10 minutes then shield two short sides of pan with aluminum foil squares. Check your oven's instruction manual. Continue to cook 5 to 8 minutes turning once during cooking, until center is still slightly wet to the touch. Remove foil squares. Cover pan with foil and cool directly on counter top 10 minutes, then turn out onto plate. Remove waxed paper. Serve warm or cool. Makes 10 servings.

LEMON-BLUEBERRY MINI CAKES

1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 container (8-ounces) lemon yogurt
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1/4 cup blueberries
Confectioners' sugar or Cinnamon Topping (recipe follows)

In bowl, combine butter, yogurt and sugar. Beat in eggs; one at a time. Combine flour and baking soda; add to batter; stirring just until smooth. Fold in blueberries. Pour batter into paper-lined cupcake pans until generous 3/4 full. Microwave on high for 2 to 4 minutes, until tops look almost dry, turning pan once. Remove from pan; let cool. Repeat with remaining batter. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar or cinnamon topping. Makes about 12 cupcakes.

Cinnamon Topping: Combine 2 tablespoons each sugar and finely chopped nuts, and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Dip tops of cake in 2 tablespoons melted butter, then dip in cinnamon mixture.

CARROT SWIRL CAKE

Cake:
3 cups sifted cake flour
1 tablespoon ground cinnamon

See MICROWAVE on Page C3

Mom should like these dietary fibers



Jane Slickers
Food and Health

Part of the package of information labeled "Necessary For Becoming A Responsible Adult" and bestowed on me by my mother was, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." This was inscribed on the tablet next to "Brush your teeth" and "Always wear clean underwear."

The sound of an ambulance siren still makes me mentally review what I have on between me and my Calvin's. Like many an aspiring adult, I learned through the years to heed much of my mother's advice. Even that which I once considered to be ridiculous.

The fiber in that apple I was admonished to eat may have promoted regularity, helped lower my cholesterol, protected me against colon cancer and diverticulosis, as well as kept my weight down. Had I been a diabetic, it may have helped regulate my blood sugar.

Since scientists have been scrutinizing fiber with microscopes and chemicals, we know there are many kinds of fiber. Crude fiber content of a food was determined using harsh chemicals in a lab and is considered an outdated term. The new word is "dietary fiber." It is what is left of a food after the human digestive system has done its best to break it down and use it up. When reading labels, look for amounts of dietary fiber.

Controversy still exists about the method of determining fiber in food and how accurate it is.

Generally all kinds of fiber fall into two groups, those that dissolve in water, and those that don't. We are familiar with the insoluble celery strings, wheat bran and vegetables which contain cellulose, hemicellulose and lignin. Oatmeal, beans and fruits all contain soluble fiber called gums, mucilages and pectins. Most foods contain a mixture of these fibers, but usually more of one kind than another. Sometimes food labels may distinguish not only amounts of fiber but the different kinds as well.

These two kinds of fiber have different effects on the body. When you eat an insoluble type of fiber, such as a bowl of wheat bran cereal or several slices of whole wheat bread, several things change in your digestion.

A larger more watery waste product is formed. It travels through your lower intestine faster. Your intestines exert less pressure on this larger mass to push it along. It attracts calcium, zinc, iron and some chemical leftovers from your food and carries them along excreting them before you can absorb them into your blood.

stream. However, with the amount of fiber most Americans eat, vitamin and mineral deficiencies are not thought to be a problem.

Because of this change in digestion, we know some results and theorize others. We know bran acts as a laxative. We theorize that less pressure on the food mass by the intestines keeps weak areas of muscle from "blowing out" and causing diverticuli or the disease diverticulosis. It is estimated one-third of the population over 45 suffers from diverticulosis according to data published in the California Nutrition Book. If cancer-causing chemicals left over from digestion are hidden in a large mass of waste, they are not as likely to be exposed to your intestinal cell walls and cause cancer.

Because of the increased transit time and the increased bulk of food, it is theorized you absorb less total calories and feel fuller from food that is high in fiber. When comparing equal weights of fat and carbohydrates, the fat will always have 2 1/2 times the calories of the carbohydrate.

A diet high in carbohydrates may simply contain less fat and less total calories. There is no magic in fiber as a weight-loss aid. I checked five of the fiber pills sold as weight-loss aids. Two did not even list the fiber content. Of the three that did, each contained about 1/2 gram of fiber; about the same amount as 1/2 cup of raw lettuce or 10 grapes. Four grams is considered a good source. Slimfast cookies did contain five grams of fiber each.

The insoluble oat, fruit and bean type of fiber has a different action on digestion. That gelatinous mass formed in the pan when you cook oatmeal slows down the ability of the stomach to release nutrients to the small intestine. Once these nutrients are absorbed more slowly, carbohydrates this means less energy in blood sugar from high to low.

The real interest in the slime-forming soluble brans lately is in their ability as "cholesterol-busters" in the blood. The more fat you eat, the more cholesterol containing bile your body must make to digest it.

Gums in these brans bind cholesterol-containing bile acids in your intestine. If your body isn't able to reuse

See MOM on Page C3

Meatless main dish takes creativity

Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

I know a lot of you don't believe in a meatless main dish. Macaroni and cheese and a green salad are about as radical as you want to get. Well, there is a big, big world of great tasting and, yes, filling meatless dishes waiting for you.

This time of Lent is a good trial period for these. If you want to go extra easy, how about a baked potato topped with fresh mushrooms sauteed in a smidge of butter or in a pan sprayed with non-stick stuff. You might add a cheese sauce (even the canned cheese sauces are pretty good if you jazz them up a bit).

And, yes, real men will eat quiche Piffi's a good one. You don't have to tell him it's meatless and if you feel you must add something, try those bacon bits made from soybeans.

Some of my favorite non-meat recipes have come from Mollie Katzen's books, "Moosewood Cooking" and "The Enchanted Broccoli Forest." Another author with a lot to offer in this line is Anna Thomas with her "Vegetarian Seasons" books.

My favorite Spinach Pie recipe is from Thomas's first book. It's called:

SPINACH PITA
1 pound filo dough (available in your supermarket frozen section)
2 pounds fresh spinach
7 eggs
1/2 pound feta cheese (available now in most cheese sections)
1 onion, chopped
olive oil
salt & pepper
oregano
butter
sesame seeds (optional)

To prepare the filling, first wash the spinach leaves. (Note, spinach and leek both harbor dirt and must be thoroughly washed before using.) Put

the cleaned leaves in a large bowl and sprinkle them heavily with salt and then rub it into the leaves with your hands as you tear the leaves into small pieces. After a few minutes the salt will have drawn out moisture and the bulk will be reduced to 1/4 its original size. Rinse the salt off and drain the leaves.

Beat the eggs and crumble the feta cheese into them and mix well. Add this to the spinach.

Now saute the onion in a small amount of olive oil until it begins to brown and add that to the above mixture. Season it all with fresh ground pepper and a little oregano. Now prepare a large, flat casserole dish, a 13-19-inch one works fine. Butter this dish and melt about 1/2 cup (1/4 cup) butter and keep warm with a pastry brush handy.

Follow the directions on the filo package about thawing and unrolling. Stack the pile of filo leaves on a flat surface. Brush the top leaf with butter and put it into the baking pan with edges hanging over (they will hang out quite a bit). Continue doing this with each top leaf until only three are left. If you turn each sheet slightly as you put it into the pan, the corners will fan out around the pan.

Now pour in the filling and then fold over the ends of the pastry sheets to cover it brushing with a bit more butter. Your crust will look wrinkled and funny when you finish. Butter the remaining top and place on top.

See MEATLESS on Page C2

Northern California chef goes fishin' for new seafood ideas

The Los Angeles Times.
 Sonoma chef John Aah likes to provide new additions to his menu. "I'm a victim of whatever's hot at the moment," he said. "The following is a tasty sampling of his seafood recipes."
SMOKED SALMON CHEESECAKE
 1 medium onion, minced
 3 tablespoons butter
 1/4 cups natural (no-thickeners) cream cheese
 1 1/2 cup half and half
 1/2 cup shredded Gruyere or asiago cheese
 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper
 4 eggs
 1/2 pound good quality smoked salmon, finely chopped
 Walnut Crust
 Saute onion in butter until tender, but not browned. Combine cream cheese and half and half. Cream by mixer or by hand until smooth. Add sauced onion, Gruyere cheese, salt and white pepper. Mix well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating slowly until just incorporated. Stir in smoked salmon.
 Pour mixture into Walnut Crust and bake at 350 degrees 45 to 50 minutes or until center is set. Chill 2 hours before serving. Garnish with salmon caviar, baby let-

tuce and edible flower petals, if desired. Makes 16 to 20 appetizer servings, or 10 to 12 entree servings.
 Note: If substituting regular cream cheese for natural, use 1/2 cup half and half instead of 1 1/2 cup.
 Walnut Crust
 2 cups white or French bread crumbs
 1/2 cup chopped toasted walnuts
 1/2 cup butter, melted
 1/2 cup shredded Gruyere or asiago cheese
 1 teaspoon dry fill weed
 Combine bread crumbs, walnuts, butter, cheese and fill weed in bowl. Mix well to-

gether and press firmly into bottom and sides of buttered 9-inch spring form pan. Chill.
GRILLED FISH WITH PRESERVED LEMONS, ROASTED RED PEPPERS AND OIL-CURED OLIVES.
 1 large red sweet pepper
 2 pounds salmon, sea bass or any oily, firm fish fillets like ono or ahi
 1 tablespoon fragrant extra virgin olive oil
 2 tablespoons silvers preserved Lemons
 2 tablespoons sliced oil-cured olives
 Char red pepper over flame or under

broiler. When black all over, plunge into cold water. Seed, peel and cut into long julienne strips.
 Lightly coat fish fillets with olive oil. Grill over hot coals (or cast iron skillet) being careful not to overcook, 2 to 3 minutes on each side.
 Center should be slightly translucent. Remove to warm platter. Quickly garnish with preserved lemons, red pepper and olives.
 Note: Salt is optional for fish as preserved lemons will provide seasoning.

1 1/2 cups olive oil
 Cut lemons into 6 or 8 wedges each and toss with salt and sugar. Place in 1-quart glass jar with tight fitting lid. Pour in lemon juice and close tightly. Let sit at room temperature 1 week, shaking jar each day to mix salt, sugar and lemons.
 At end of week, pour olive oil over and store indefinitely in refrigerator.
CRAB IN VERMOUTH
 1/2-pound butter
 1 cup dry white vermouth
 1 1/2 cups fish stock (or bottled clam juice simmered with aromatic vegetables)
 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 1 1/2 tablespoons finely chopped garlic
 1 1/2 tablespoons tamar or soy sauce
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 See SEAFOOD on Page C5

You can barbecue fish, veggies soon

The Los Angeles Times
 For variety during the Lenten season, try grilling fish and vegetables. Because they are leaner, white-fleshed soles, cods and bass have a tendency to dry out during cooking. To create a moist, tender texture, try creating a calorie-rich can-add-up-to, choose instead, from these slightly fattier, rich-fleshed fishes: salmon, albacore, swordfish and sablefish.
 Because of the dry heat involved in barbecuing fish, basting with lemon and herbs and a dash of butter, or marinating in olive oil, wine and vinegar is suggested to give fish a savory flavor. Marinating is the best way to cut back on the calories that accumulate so quickly when butter-based sauces are used to spruce up the flavor of fish. Another way to avoid extra calories is to use non-stick coating spray on the broiler pan or broil grill grates with olive oil (which is monounsaturated) to prevent sticking.
MEDITERRANEAN-STYLE SWORDFISH WITH HERBS
 1/2 cup olive oil
 2 tablespoons white wine
 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
 2 green onions, finely chopped
 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh parsley
 1 tablespoon finely chopped dill weed
 Pepper
 4 swordfish steaks, cut 1-inch thick
 Combine olive oil, wine, vinegar, green onions, parsley, dill and season to taste with pepper. Blend well and set aside.
 Place fish in single layer in shallow baking dish. Pour marinade over, cover and let stand 30 minutes at room temperature, or 2 hours in refrigerator (if marinating in refrigerator, let stand at room temperature 30 minutes before cooking).
 Remove fish from marinade and reserve marinade. Grill fish 5 minutes per side 3 to 4 inches above hot coals or from heat in pre-heated broiler. Brush once or twice

during cooking time with reserved marinade. Makes 4 servings.
GRILLED TUNA AND EGGPLANT
 1 (1 to 1 1/2-pound) eggplant, trimmed and sliced 1/4-inch thick
 Salt, pepper
 1/4 cup olive oil
 1 sweet red pepper
 1/4 teaspoon crumbled rosemary leaves
 1 pound fresh tuna steak; 1/4-inch thick
 2 tomatoes, sliced
 Season sliced eggplant to taste with salt and pepper. Heat 2 tablespoons olive oil in large skillet over moderately high heat. Add eggplant and cook until charred. Turn and char other side. Remove from heat and set aside.
 Broil red pepper, turning frequently with tongs, 10 minutes or until all sides of pepper are blistered. Place red pepper in brown paper bag. Close and let stand 10 minutes (pepper will flatten). Under cold running water, gently rub pepper to peel off skin. Remove seeds and slice pepper.
 Combine charred eggplant and red pepper with 2 tablespoons olive oil and rosemary. Let stand 30 minutes.

grate by combining 2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons oil, lemon juice, pepper, salt, oregano and cayenne. Mix well and divide in half.
 Marinate albacore in half of vinaigrette 30 minutes, turning once. While fish is marinating, make Sautéed Red Peppers.
 Drain albacore, reserving marinade. Brush grill grates or broiler pan with 2 teaspoons olive oil. Place fish on grates, 4 to 5 inches from hot coals or from heat of broiler and cook 5 to 6 minutes, turning once and basting frequently with reserved marinade. Do not overcook; albacore should be pink in center when removed from heat.
 Toast rolls lightly. Brush toasted sides with remaining vinaigrette. Make 4 open-face sandwiches by topping with albacore, Sautéed Red Peppers and fresh basil. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.
Sautéed Red Peppers
 2 tablespoons minced garlic
 1 medium onion, sliced into thin half rings
 2 teaspoons olive oil
 1 red pepper, rinsed, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch strips
 Sauté garlic and onion in oil in non-stick pan until onion is translucent. Stir in red peppers and remove from heat. Set aside.

SAVORY GRILLED SWORDFISH
 1/4 cup soy sauce
 1/4 cup dry sherry
 1/4 cup minced green onions
 2 tablespoons oil
 2 tablespoons rice vinegar
 1 tablespoon sugar
 1 teaspoon minced garlic
 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 1/2 teaspoon minced ginger root
 1 1/2 pounds swordfish steaks
 Combine soy sauce, sherry, green onions, oil, vinegar, sugar, garlic, mustard and ginger. Place swordfish in shallow baking dish. Add marinade, cover and let stand 1 hour.
 Over medium hot coals or on broiler, cook swordfish 8 to 10 minutes per side. Makes 4 servings.

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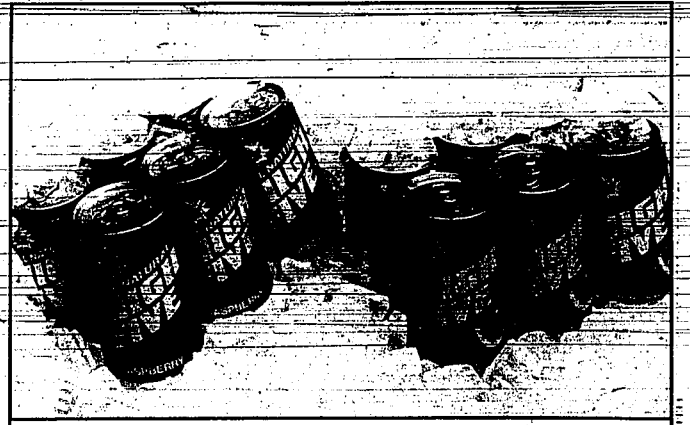
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Meatless

Continued from Page C1
 of the whole pan, folding them down to the size of the pan.
 With a sharp knife, cut through the crust in about three places. Brush the top with butter (I like to sprinkle on sesame seeds at this point).
 Bake at 367 degrees for 60 minutes. Cut into squares and serve very hot. Serves 8.
 You might serve this with sliced tomatoes, steamed green beans and hot bread.
 In Mollie Katzans' book, she goes into quiche-making in a big way. She suggests many different crusts, but plain old pie crust seems to be the family's favorite. A couple of weeks ago, I used those pre-made crusts that are available near the dairy stuff in your supermarket (you know where the rolls in tubes are kept). They were easy and quite good and best of all, they were fast. I really recommend you try them. Most of the time, we don't make pies because the crust either intimidates us or takes too long, so use this shortcut.

The third layer is called the custard. After putting the filling over the cheese, beat together 3 eggs and 1 cup milk and pour it over the pan. You could use buttermilk, sour cream or yogurt in place of the milk.
 Most quiches need to be baked at 375 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Here is a mixed cuisine quiche.
EMPANADA QUICHE
 10-inch prepared quiche shell
 1/4 pound grated Monterey Jack cheese
 1 tablespoon butter
 3 tablespoons green onions, chopped
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon cumin
 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1 medium fresh tomato, peeled, halved, seeded and chopped
 1/4 cup raisins
 6 medium size pimiento-stuffed green olives, sliced
 1 can (2 1/2-ounces) chopped green chilies
 4 eggs, slightly beaten
 1 1/2 cups half & half

1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 Preheat the oven to 350 degrees and partially bake the quiche shell for 8 minutes. (Prick shell before baking).
 After removing the shell, raise the oven temperature to 375 degrees. Sprinkle the cheese in the bottom of the shell.
 In the butter, saute the green onion and garlic with salt, cumin, chili powder and pepper. Remove from heat and stir in the tomato, raisins, olives and green chilis. Spread mixture over grated cheese in the crust.
 Mix together the eggs, light cream 1/4 teaspoon salt and nutmeg.
 Pour over mixture in shell.
 Bake for 45 minutes. Let rest 15 to 20 minutes before serving.
 Note: You could add 1/2 pound of lean ground beef that has been browned and drained of excess fat. Add it with the tomatoes to the other mixture.
 Enjoy!



Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 1 Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

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Mom

Continued from Page C1

the cholesterol in these acids to make more bile, it must take cholesterol from your blood, temporarily lowering the amount there.

Once your body's enzymes have done their best at digestion, the bacteria in your colon take over and break down the remaining waste to carbon dioxide, hydrogen and methane. This product, commonly called "gas," causes some gas and social distress. It is actually the sugars in the beans and other foods that cause this. Thorough cooking preceded by long soaking in water, then discarding the soaking water before cooking, will decrease the gas produced by most people. Be assured by the fact most of the gas produced is odorless. Only one percent of the gas causes 100 percent of the social distress P hydrogen sulfide. This advice comes from John Rakis of the USDA. Could he actually have made measurements?

Fiber is measured in grams which will help you estimate your intake. Americans. One tablespoon equals four teaspoons which equals 15 grams. Estimates of American intake of fiber is anywhere from three to 20 grams per day. Most sources listed 10 grams as an average, but the National Cancer Institute recommends 20 to 35 grams per day.

Susan Greathouse, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's dietitian, believes less than 10 grams is a local average. She thinks a good goal is 10 to 15 grams a day. A food is consid-

ered a good source if it contains four grams per serving: 1/4 cup green peas; 2 slices of whole wheat bread; 1 small potato; 1 apple; 1/4 cup cooked kidney beans and the bran cereals all are good sources. Meat and cheese have almost no fiber.

When deciding if you should increase your intake of fiber or change the kind of fiber you eat, keep in mind the effect you are trying to achieve. If you are elderly and trying to get a laxative effect from fiber or divert diverticulitis and colon cancer, you should gradually increase your wheat bran intake from cereal, whole wheat products and fresh vegetables.

Be sure to consume plenty of water along with it. Increased fiber without plenty of water along with it equals dietary concrete and can cause a bowel obstruction. If your blood cholesterol level is greater than 220, (and you should know what it is), Dr. James Anderson, who has done research with dietary control of blood fats, recommends you try to lower it by eating 45 grams of fiber and 1/2 to 1 cup of cooked beans a day.

Anderson's studies found even if you need drugs to lower your cholesterol, changing your diet can help. The American Heart Association diets with 2 to 3 grams added fiber per day, lowered cholesterol two to three times more than just using the AHA diet alone.

If you are a diabetic, you may want to increase the amount of soluble (oat, beans and fruit) bran that you eat to gain better blood sugar control and

lower your blood cholesterol. Consult your dietitian or physician for more precise information.

If you are a basically healthy adult just looking for some dietary insurance (the O'Brien-Wheat effect) would encourage you to increase both kinds of fiber from an average of 10 to 25 grams per day. Increase gradually, giving your colon's bacteria time to multiply and handle the increased work load. Drink lots of water. It's worth looking into the HCF (high carbohydrate, high fiber) diabetic diets and the American Heart Association diets before you are a diabetic or heart attack victim.

Quaker makes a product called Mother's Oat Bran Cereal that is the oat bran Dr. Anderson recommends. I have added it to pancakes and waf-

les.

If you eat four slices of bread a day, changing from white to whole grain will give you almost 8 grams of additional fiber. By adding 1/2 cup of cooked kidney beans and 3 cups of popcorn you've reached 15 additional grams in one day. One half cup of cooked peas, two slices of whole grain bread, one apple and two pecans equal 15 grams of fiber.

Bran cereal for breakfast is fine. Most contain up to 10 grams per serving but it is mainly insoluble.

Jane Silckers is a registered nurse with a special interest in nutrition issues. She lives in Twin Falls with her husband, Randy, and two sons, Matt, 13 and Brad, 11. Her column, "Food and Health," appears in the Times-News once a month.

Calling all brewers

BOISE The Idaho Quaffer Homebrewer's Association is calling on all homebrewers to enter their favorite homemade beers in the Second Annual Gem State Homebrew Competition. The Idaho Quaffers will accept entries through March 25, 1988. Winners will be announced at the Idaho Quaffer's monthly meeting on Sunday, April 10, 1988, in Boise.

Any person 21 years and older may enter. For contest rules and entry forms, homebrewers should call either 208-344-5141 or 208-336-0528, or write Terry Dennis at 1007 No. 15th St., Boise 83702.

Microwave

Continued from Page C1

2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 cup sugar
3 eggs
1 1/4 cups vegetable oil
3 cups finely shredded carrots
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
confectioners' sugar (optional)
2 tablespoons wheat germ or graham crackers to coat pan

Filling:
1 can (8-ounces) crushed pineapple, well drained
1 package (8-ounces) cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1 egg

To prepare pan: Grease a 2-quart microwave-safe ring pan. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons wheat germ or graham cracker crumbs to coat; set aside.

To make cake: In large bowl, stir together flour, cinnamon, baking powder, soda, nutmeg and salt; set aside. In large mixer bowl, blend sugars and eggs, add oil, flour mixture carrots and walnuts until well blended.

To make filling: Stir together all ingredients until well blended. Pour 2 cups cake batter evenly around prepared pan. Carefully spoon filling on top of batter; then spoon remaining batter into pan to cover filling. Place pan on an inverted saucer in oven. Microwave on medium (50-percent power) 18 minutes, rotating once. Microwave on high 12 to 14 minutes until cake is just barely set on top, rotating as needed. Cover with foil and let stand on counter 15 minutes. Turn out onto cake rack to cool. Dust with confectioners' sugar, if desired. Makes 16 bars.

BUTTERS COUCH BLONDIES

3 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 1/4 cups light brown sugar, firmly packed
2 eggs
1 cup butterscotch-flavored pieces
1/4 cup chopped pecans
1 package (12-ounces) semisweet chocolate pieces

In medium bowl, stir together flour, baking powder, spices and salt; set aside. In large mixer bowl, cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, beating well, then blend in flour mixture. Stir in butterscotch pieces and nuts. Spread batter evenly in 9 x 13-inch microwave-safe baking pan that has been sprayed with nonstick cooking spray. Place pan on inverted saucer in oven. Microwave on high 5 minutes. Continue to cook at medium (50 percent power) 5 to 7 minutes until center is set but not firm. Remove from oven and sprinkle with chocolate pieces. Cover with aluminum foil and let stand 10 minutes until pieces are soft enough to spread. Spread evenly. Cool completely before cutting. Makes 16 bars.

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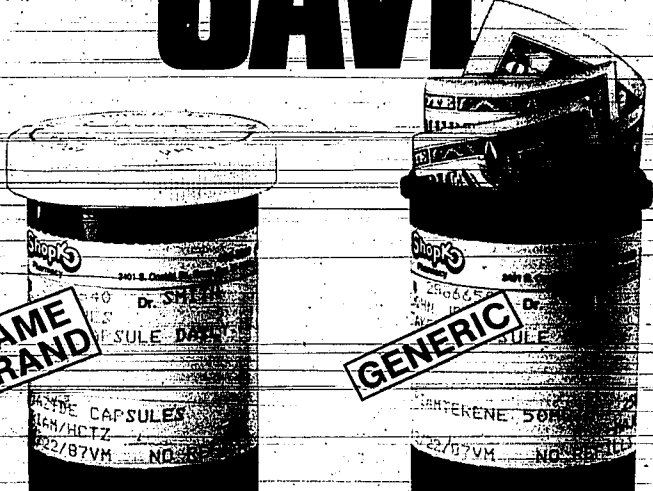
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Scones work with any meal

By Newsday

Have you muffed out, had more than your share of croissants? Hang in there; America is on the verge of a scone boom.

Scones, particularly the popular ones studded with tiny currants, are tender Scotch biscuits that give good reason to invite a friend for afternoon tea.

While there are many variations on a scone theme, some cookie-like, others biscuit-like in texture, and from savory-to-sweet-in-flavor, two new scone cookbooks help distinguish a biscuit from a scone.

SARABETH'S SCONES

3 cups unbleached flour
2 pinches salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/2 cup (1 stick) cold sweet butter, cut into 1/2-inch cubes

1 cup currants
3 large eggs
1 cup plus 1 tablespoon milk

With an electric mixer, briefly blend flour, salt, sugar and baking powder at low speed. Add butter, and continue mixing at low speed until butter is almost completely incorporated into flour mixture. (You should still see small chips of butter.) Add currants.

In a bowl, beat 2 eggs lightly with 1 cup of the milk and quickly add to the flour mixture. Stir just until smooth. On a well-floured board, roll out the dough one-third inch thick. Cut into rounds with a 2 1/2-inch biscuit cutter and place rounds 2 inches apart on a baking sheet lined with parchment paper. Gently press together the scraps of dough, roll out and cut more scones.

To make an egg wash, beat together the remaining 1 egg and 1 tablespoon milk. Brush the tops of the scones lightly. In a 350-degree oven, bake scones for about 20 minutes, or

until the tops are golden. Makes 12 scones.

TROPICAL SCONES FROM "SIMPLY SCONES"

2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons unsalted butter, chilled

1/2 cup milk
1 large egg
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1/2 cup chopped papaya
1/2 cup dried pineapple
1/2 cup chopped macadamia nuts
1/2 cup shredded coconut

3 ounces white chocolate, cut into 1/2-inch pieces

Preheat oven to 375 degrees, and lightly butter a 9-inch-diameter circle in the center of a baking sheet.

In a large bowl, stir together the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt

Cut the butter into 1/2-inch cubes and distribute them over the flour mixture. With a pastry blender or two knives used scissors fashion, cut in the butter until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs.

In a small measuring cup, stir together the milk, egg and vanilla. Add the milk mixture to the flour mixture and stir to combine. Stir in the papaya, pineapple, macadamia nuts, coconut and white chocolate.

With lightly floured hands, pat the dough in a 9-inch-diameter circle in the center of the prepared baking sheet. With a serrated knife, cut into 8 wedges. Bake for 20 minutes, or until the top is lightly browned and a cake tester inserted into the center of a scone comes out clean.

Remove the baking sheet to a wire rack and cool for 5 minutes. Using a spatula, transfer the scones to the wire rack to cool. Makes 8 scones.

Marinated golden apple relish goes well with meat

Try these easy apple treats

With a microwave oven now found in about 70 percent of the homes in America, it's easy to see that convenience plays an important role in today's menu planning.

Marinated Apple Relish is a recipe that is the ultimate in convenience. This relish mixes the savory flavors of mustard and celery seeds, fresh peppers and onions with the crisp sweetness of apples. Serve this tangy relish with chicken or ham to spice up ordinary dishes.

Another easy favorite, Golden Apple-Lemon-Butter, allows you to mix the convenience of microwave preparation with the old-fashioned goodness of apple-butter. The recipe given here is designed for small quantities. No canning is needed. Just refrigerate to store or save it for a special weekend breakfast of French toast or waffles.

MARINATED APPLE RELISH
1 cup cider vinegar
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1 bay leaf
1 clove garlic
1 teaspoon each celery seeds and salt

1/2 teaspoon each mustard seeds and whole black peppercorns
4 cups (about 1 1/2-pounds) sliced apples

2 cups fresh mushrooms, quartered
1 medium red pepper, cut in 1/2-inch julienne

1 medium onion, vertically sliced.
Combine vinegar, water, sugar and seasonings in 4-quart saucepan; bring to boil. Stir in apples, mushrooms, pepper and onion; simmer about 5 minutes or until apples are barely tender. Cool to room temperature and refrigerate overnight. Makes about 6 cups.

MICROWAVE METHOD: Combine vinegar, water, brown sugar and seasonings in 2-quart microwave-safe mixing bowl. Microwave at high 3 to 5 minutes or until boiling. Stir in apples, mushrooms, pepper and onion. Microwave at high 2 minutes or until apples are barely tender. Cool to room temperature and refrigerate overnight. Makes 6 cups.

GOLDEN-APPLE-LEMON SPREAD
3 (about 1 1/2-pounds or 5 cups) apples
1/4 cup apple juice

3/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel

Core and finely chop apples. Combine apples and apple juice in 2 quart microwave-safe mixing bowl. Cover with plastic wrap; vent. Microwave at high 15 minutes or until apples are soft; stir occasionally. Stir in sugar, lemon juice and lemon peel. Microwave at medium-high 8 to 10 minutes or until mixture is thick and golden; stir once halfway through cooking. Cool. Refrigerate in serving container or 2 1/2 pint canning jars. Makes 2 cups.

TIP: For a smoother consistency, process apple mixture before adding sugar and lemon peel.

CANNING TIP: Ladle hot apple mixture into clean hot canning jars to within 1/4-inch of tops. Seal according to jar manufacturer's directions. Place jars on rack in canner. Process 10 minutes in boiling water bath with boiling water two inches above jar tops. Remove jars from canner. Place on thick cloth or wire rack; cool away from drafts. After 12 hours, test lids for proper seal; remove rings from sealed jars. Makes 2 half-pints.

Desserts with caramel and lemon present an attraction of opposites

Caramel and lemon, crusty sweet and tart, form an unbeatable flavor combination.

These recipes are within the realm of do-ability and are nearly as delicious as that artful creation. After experimenting with making the caramel sauce, I prefer to "melt" the sugar directly and not add the water as some books suggest.

Be sure to use a sturdy, deep saucepan for the task, and as soon as the sugar turns brown, remove it from the heat and add the water. It may crack and complain, but stir vigorously, and all will work out.

CARAMEL SAUCE
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup hot water
1 cup heavy cream, heated
2 tablespoons butter

Place sugar in a heavy deep saucepan and cook over medium heat, stirring often, until sugar turns brown and then liquefies. Do not let it burn. Remove from heat and let cool briefly, then add hot water and stir

briskly (sugar will bubble and boil, then subside). Return to heat and cook briefly. Stir in cream and cook briefly. Remove from heat and place butter on top of sauce. To serve, stir in. Can be made in advance and reheated.

LEMON CUSTARD
2 whole eggs
3 egg yolks
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups half-and-half, less 3-tablespoons

1/4 cup sugar
Beat eggs, yolks and lemon juice together lightly. Heat half-and-half and sugar, when quite warm, stir into eggs. Pour into 6 (4-ounce) custard cups.

Place cups in a baking dish and add hot water to the pan to come up halfway on the cups. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes or until set. Remove and let cool. Unmold onto plates and pour warmed sauce around base. Makes 6 servings.

LEMON PIE
Sweet pastry dough (consult basic cookbook).

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Seafood

Continued from Page C2
 2 teaspoons sugar
 1 teaspoon cornstarch dissolved in 2 tablespoons water
 Fresh-cooked cracked crab or lobster, crabs, mussels, scallops
 Crusty French bread
 Combine butter, vermouth, fish stock, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, garlic, soy sauce, lemon juice, sugar and cornstarch solution in saucepan. Simmer 10 minutes covered.
 Add crab or other seafood. Warm to desired serving temperature. Sprinkle with remaining chopped parsley. Serve with crusty French bread to soak up juices. Makes 4 servings.
 Note: Sauce may be made ahead and stored in refrigerator. Reheat when needed.

SCALLOPS AND SHRIMP IN FISH STOCK WITH TRUFFLE
 1 pound large shrimp
 1 large leek, split and cleaned
 1 large carrot, peeled
 1 tablespoon olive oil
 2 stalks celery, coarsely chopped
 1 quart rich fish stock
 1/4 teaspoon saffron threads
 1 cup dry white wine
 1 tablespoon tomato paste
 Dash bouquet garni
 1 pound bay or sea scallops
 1/2 ounce fresh black truffle or porcini mushrooms
 Sprigs watercress
 Peel and devein shrimp, reserving shells. Coarsely chop half of leek and half of carrot. Heat olive oil in skillet and saute leek, carrot and celery until lightly browned. Add fish stock, reserved shrimp shells, saffron, white wine, tomato paste and bouquet garni.
 Bring just to boil and simmer 8 to 10 minutes, uncovered. Strain, pressing on vegetables to extract juices. Clarify stock, if desired.
 Carefully julienne remaining carrot and leek and blanch in salted water few seconds. Reserve for garnish.
 At serving time, reheat stock to simmer.

Add shrimp and scallops and cook 1 to 2 minutes. Remove from heat and divide among 8 serving bowls. Garnish with julienne of vegetables, watercress and shavings of truffle. Serve immediately. Makes 8 servings.
 Note: For easy fish stock, substitute bottled clam juice simmered 10 minutes with celery, bay leaf, carrots and caramelized or sauteed onions.

APPETIZER OF SHRIMP OR LOBSTER WITH CHINESE SALTED BLACK BEAN MAYONNAISE
 12 large cooked and seasoned shrimp or chunks lobster meat
 Salt, pepper
 Juice of 1 lemon
 2 cloves garlic, chopped
 1 chopped tablespoon cilantro
 1/4 cup Chinese salted black beans, rinsed thoroughly to remove excess salt
 1 cup light olive or peanut oil
 Hot pepper sauce
 Salt, preferably sea salt
 Freshly ground white pepper
 Mixed young greens
 Strips nori (dry Japanese seaweed sheet) if using shrimp, peel and devein. Chill seafood. To make mayonnaise, combine eggs, lemon juice, garlic and cilantro in food processor. Process until just combined, about 10 seconds. With processor running, slowly add oil. Add black beans and pulse until just combined (Overprocessing results in muddy appearance). Season to taste with hot pepper sauce, salt and pepper. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour to let flavors develop.
 Serve shrimp on bed of mixed greens with mayonnaise and garnish with strips of nori. Makes 4 servings.

SALAD OF ALBACORE TUNA, GREENS AND ORANGE-SAFFRON SABAYON
 1 tablespoon olive oil
 1/2 cup chopped green onions
 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
 1 (3/4-pound) loin of albacore

1/4 cup dry white wine or broth
 Salt, pepper
 1 large head Belgian endive
 1 small head fennel or other slightly bitter green, julienned
 Orange-Saffron Sabayon
 Watercress sprigs
 1 large navel orange, peeled and sectioned
 2 medium tomatoes, peeled and sliced in wedges
 4 cooked crayfish, optional
 Heat oil in oven-proof skillet and saute green onions and mushrooms until tender. Place albacore on top and add wine. Season to taste with salt and pepper.
 Place skillet in 500-degree oven 2 to 4 minutes and bake until fish is almost done. Turn heat off and cover with parchment paper or foil. Leave fish in oven several minutes, to allow fish to finish cooking. Cool, then cut fish in julienne strips.
 Arrange endive leaves attractively on 4 plates. Top with julienne of fennel and tuna. Carefully spoon Orange-Saffron Sabayon on top of fish and garnish with watercress, orange segments, tomatoes and crayfish. Makes 4 servings.

Orange-Saffron Sabayon
 1/2 cup fish stock (or bottled clam juice simmered 10 minutes with aromatic vegetables)
 1-3 cup dry white wine
 1/4 teaspoon saffron threads
 1/2 cup whipping cream
 1/4 cup bouillabaisse or homemade mayonnaise concentrate
 1 to 2 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate
 Salt
 Cayenne pepper
 Combine fish stock, wine and saffron in small saucepan and reduce to about 3 tablespoons liquid. Remove from heat and cool. Whip cream to soft peak. Fold in mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon orange concentrate and saffron reduction. Season to taste with remaining orange juice concentrate, salt and cayenne pepper (Sauce should be very thick and should coat spoon well). Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

Barbecue

Continued from Page C2
 cocktail
 2 tablespoons oil
 1 tablespoon lime juice
 1 teaspoon bottled teriyaki sauce
 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
 Dash pepper
 1 pound monkfish or swordfish, cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces
 1 peeled medium avocado, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
 Stir together juice, oil, lime juice, teriyaki sauce, ginger and pepper in 12-by-8-inch dish. Place fish in marinade and refrigerate 1 hour, covered, turning occasionally.
 Remove fish from marinade, reserving marinade, and thread fish alternately on 4 metal skewers with avocado pieces.
 Combine reserved marinade, remaining vegetable juice, cornstarch and parsley in 1-quart saucepan. Stir until blended. Cook over medium heat until slightly thickened, stirring constantly.
 Broil fish skewers 4 inches from heat 10 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork, basting and turning frequently. Serve with remaining sauce. Makes 4 servings.

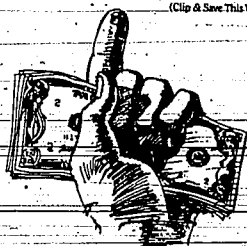
Red garlic explained
 The Los Angeles Times
 Q: A recipe I saw for pizzetta onaglio that calls for red garlic. What is red garlic and where do I get it?
 A: Red garlic may also be referred to as pink, purple, Mexican or Italian garlic because of the color of the outer skin. It is available at markets that specialize in Italian food products.

Address questions on food preparation to You Asked About, Food Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles 90053. Personal replies cannot be given.

New milk sells well

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) Sales of a new cultured milk that aids digestion and may combat other intestinal disorders have more than doubled since the product was introduced last fall, the makers say.
 The milk, called Newtish #3, contains acidophilus and bifidum, two

beneficial bacteria found naturally in the human digestive system but that become depleted with time.
 "It's not any miraculous cure-all or anything. It's just sound, basic nutrition," said Scottie Mayfield, marketing director at Mayfield Dairy Farms, of Athens.



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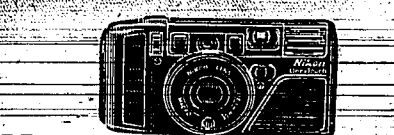
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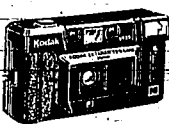
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	Paper Towels Mr. Big 3-Pack	199
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	Special K Kellogg's Cereal 12 oz.	214
	Bran Flakes Kellogg's Cereal 16 oz.	177
	Noodles & Sauce Lipton • 6 Varieties 4.25 oz.-4.5 oz.	95¢
	Potatoes & Sauce Lipton • 2 Varieties 4 oz.-4.3 oz.	93¢
	Scotchgard Fabric Protector 14 oz.	519
	Scotch Tape Magic Transparent • 1 1/2" x 300' or • 3/4" x 300' ea.	87¢

Prices Effective: March 9 thru 15, 1988.
 AVAILABILITY Each of these advertised items is required to be available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.
 BASK CHECK We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. For any reason we are out of stock, a BASK CHECK will be issued indicating you buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Home/garden

Save heat by moving your furniture around

It is a little late in the winter to insulate, weatherstrip or otherwise re-engineer your house to save energy and improve its comfort level. But here's one trick worth trying on your next day off:

Rearrange the furniture. It's not a science, but it's worth a try.

Regardless of the type of heating system you have, your home has a tendency to develop hot spots and cold spots. If temperature is uneven, there is a natural tendency to turn up the thermostat to compensate. Obviously, your interest is to minimize these and heat the interior of your home at a constant and comfy temperature. You do this by promoting air circulation, and furniture arrangement helps.

Heat, as we know, rises (convection, if you remember your high-school physics), and tends to stratify vertically. The floor may be at 60 degrees and the ceiling at 78, with gradations in between. (This is, incidentally, why your thermostat is located midway up the wall; it registers an average temperature for the entire room.) The taller the room the greater the stratification, which is why rooms with cathedral ceilings are chronically hard to heat.

You also have gradations of comfort based on radiation. Place the back of your hand next to a wall, and then move it near a window. Your bare skin will feel colder by the window. That's because radiant heat escapes readily through glass; less so through an insulated wall.

You will feel colder by the window, in other words, even if the air temperature is constant.

And let's not forget the third way heat is transferred, by conduction: It moves from warm areas to colder ones. Stand on a basement floor in your bare feet, and your toes turn blue. Put a rug on the floor, and your feet are warm. That's conduction in action.

With this basic physics understood, let's look at where furniture fits in. By and large, furniture tends to increase the unevenness of heat distribution in a house.

If you place a chair in front of an air duct in a furnace or heat-pump-based system, you may receive roughly the same amount of hot air, but it won't be distributed evenly. The back of the chair gets hot, which means you're wasting fuel. More important, by restricting the flow of air there, you're minimizing the stirring effect the airflow has on the room. A good forced-air system tends to minimize stratification; restricting the flow tends to increase it.

If your heat is supplied by baseboards around the room's perimeter, placing furniture in front of these, up against the wall, restricts the flow of heat in several ways.

First, warm air is trapped. Since baseboards are not equipped with fans, heat rises very slowly. Jam a couch against the baseboard, and a pocket of warm air is trapped behind it where it isn't doing the rest of the room any good. Second, heat transfer via conduction increases with the difference in temperature between the cold area and the warm one. In other words, if you have a hot pocket against an outside wall, you'll lose more heat than if the room were at a consistent temperature. Third, radiant heat is blocked since the touch is between you and the baseboard.

In general, then, promoting heat flow argues against a fairly common-room arrangement, in which pieces of furniture are lined up like soldiers around the perimeter of a room. Better, in many cases, is a free-standing arrangement, at least so far as you need to keep vents and radiators clear.

There are some exceptions to this rule: Bookcases tend to act as insulators, and if you can arrange them along an outside wall, without interfering with registers or baseboards, so much the better.

A few other furnishings to consider: Lined draperies, or simple roll-down shades, measure out to show a nominal insulation value in most lab tests. But in fact, installing these and closing them at night and on cold days can improve comfort greatly by blocking radiated heat from your body.

The trick here is to avoid hanging drapes in a way that blocks floor radiators or ducts. Even with drapes, your easy chair is better off on an inside wall, away from the windows, than next to one.

Also try to arrange your room to take advantage of heat stratification. In a bedroom, floor-level futons are fine for mild climates. But in North-eastern winters, the area in which you sleep can easily be five degrees colder than the area you'd sleep in on

a standard-height bed. Getting a little further a foot bed up near the ceiling is even warmer than a standard height bed.

TV addicts take note: The kids may like to sit on the floor while watching TV, but as far as warmth goes, this is not ideal because they are sitting in a layer of floor-level cold air.

Spring is in the air, it's time to spray

If early spring weather makes you want to get outside and work in the garden, there are two gardening jobs which can be done anytime temperatures are above freezing.

From now until the new leaves begin to come out, is an excellent time to spray with a dormant oil. This is also the best time of year to prune before plants leaf out. I'll give some suggestions about pruning next week.

Dormant oil is a light petroleum oil which is used to kill overwintering pests on trees and shrubs. It is one of the safest sprays which can be applied since it does not contain any chemicals. Even organic gardeners use it. It kills insect eggs, overwintering pupae and scale insects which are generally immune to chemicals. It coats the outer



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

completely. If you want to spray large trees, a commercial pest control service may be your best choice. Some pest control and landscape maintenance services will also handle small jobs.

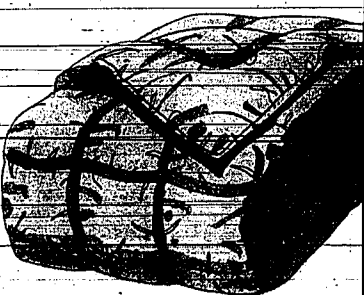
Dormant oil can be applied to all deciduous and evergreen trees and shrubs. The most important plants to spray are fruit trees and any plant which has scale insects. Many caterpillars, worms and leaf-rollers overwinter as eggs or pupae on the bark of trunks and branches of their host plants. Apple trees are usually attacked by their rollers just about the time new leaves are emerging.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

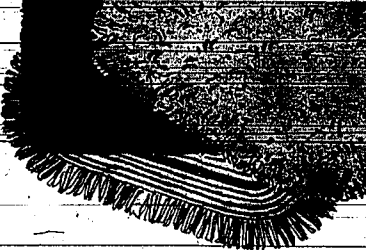
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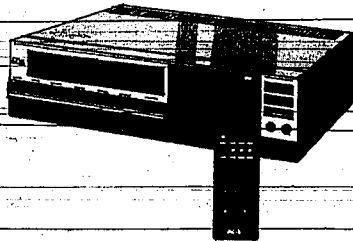
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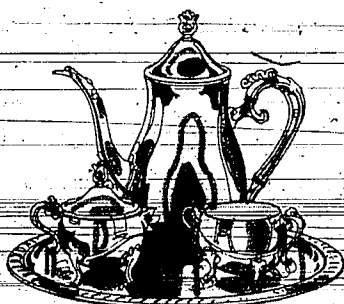
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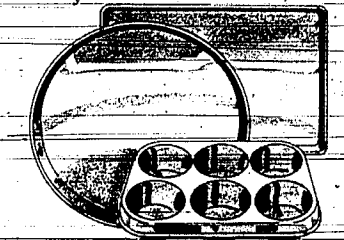
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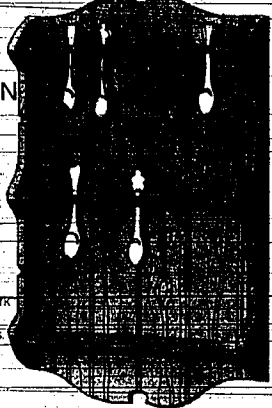


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Valley life

Protections for abused kids can protect the family as well

DEAR ABBY: This concerns your reply to "Worried Grandma," whose teen-aged unwed daughter had left her baby alone.

You were right to suggest that the child should be removed from the young mother's care. It would be a kindness for all concerned.

Abby, please tell your readers that there is help for parents who are having difficulty caring for their children. Child protective service agencies exist in every state, but, unfortunately, many who could use our help do not call us out of fear that their children will be taken away.

Neighbors and relatives, as well, often allow a child to continue to suffer or remain at risk for the same reason.

In most cases, children are neglected or abused because of a problem in the home that is correctable, such as a young, inexperienced parent who shows poor judgment, or a family under financial stress with no friends or relatives nearby to help.

Punishing people does not make them better parents. We look for the source of the problem and provide a wide variety of services to correct it, including counseling, parenting education, respite day care and many others.

Only in drastic cases do we immediately seek custody of children, and even then we try to reunite the family as soon as the child's safety can be assured.

Early intervention on our part can keep many homes intact, but we depend on the community to contact us.

P MELINDA PAYNE, PROTECTIVE SERVICE WORKER, W. VA. DEPT. OF HUMAN SERVICES

DEAR MS. PAYNE: Your helpful letter explaining what the child protective agencies do P and do not do P will make it easier for many more people who need your services to contact you. Thank you for writing.

DEAR ABBY: I live in Phoenix, and when I travel out of state, I get questions like: "How do you get from place



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

to place?" "Do you go on horseback on dirt roads?" And, "Do you live in an adobe?"

I find such ignorant questions annoying. Phoenix is a very modern city and one of the fastest growing cities in the United States! I travel by auto-

mobile on paved streets and highways and I live in a home!

Why do so many people have the wrong idea about Phoenix?

PEELED UP PHOENICIAN
DEAR FED UP: Perhaps Phoenix needs a public relations place-IR?

DEAR ABBY: Recently you published a letter from a woman who said that while she was temporarily in her thinking and happily married, she was concerned about the fact that

sex therapists recommend fantasizing to add spice to a long marriage suffering from creeping boredom P and yet, somewhere in the Bible it says that thinking lustful thoughts is as great a sin as actually committing the sin. She signed herself, "Afraid-to-Fantasize."

Abby, the point that some religions try to make about sexuality in marriage is not that it is fulfilled by perfect people who are lustless. Rather, the point is that two fallible people

with enough mutual forgiveness and humor can discover enough grace from God to be lovingly sexual with each other for a lifetime.

Certainly, fantasy as well as lust will be present, and, hopefully, be handled creatively for the oneness of the couple. Instead of denouncing an instant answer from Matthew 5, I would encourage the lady to talk with her ordained minister about the spirit and the letter of Scripture's moral injunction, and talk with her sex therapist as well as a marriage counselor. And she might even talk to her husband.

P THE REV. WILLIAM E. SWING, BISHOP, EPISCOPAL DIOCESE OF CALIF.

Problem? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.

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Valley happenings

Wendell school plans basketball fundraiser

WENDELL - Wendell High School faculty and seniors will play a fun basketball game at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the new gymnasium to raise funds for school activities and assist the Special Olympics team.

Morningside carnival promises food, games

TWIN FALLS - Morningside School will hold a carnival from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the school. Theme will be "Under the Big Top" with a cakewalk, fish pond, spook alley, homemade treats and country store.

DAR meeting focuses on space, 'good citizens'

TWIN FALLS - June Nungester, Buhl, will present a program on NASA for the Daughters of the American Revolution meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday at the home of Lucille Scott, 522 Madrona St., Twin Falls. The DAR "good citizens" of area high schools and their mothers will be honored. For more information call 783-8415 or 423-5345.

Valley High carnival will fund computers

EDEN-HAZELTON - The annual carnival will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday at Valley High School by the Save Our Schools (SOS) group. The theme will be "Adventureland" with many game-booths, raffles and potato bar, hot dogs and beverages for sale. Proceeds will be used to purchase a computer network for the classroom and media material for the library.

Kimberly class seeks alumni

KIMBERLY - Kimberly High School class of 1958 is planning its 30-year reunion this summer. Addresses are needed for Bonnie Baker, Allan Nellis, Dick Givens, Gary Kernin, Charles Greeson, Ronald Lancaster, Bill Robbins and Bill Weech.

Anyone having information is asked to call Jack or Elaine Wright, 733-2717.

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Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert 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.
Goings TOPS No. 251
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the senior citizens' building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Insurance Women of Magic Valley
 Meet at noon at George K's Restaurant.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Meet at 8:30 p.m. at Wood's Family Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Richfield Grange No. 151
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.
Singles Pinch and Bingo
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall.
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.
Wendell Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
Eden Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gleams 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.
Hanley Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Stop Light Club
 A diet club; this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women International
 Meets at 7:30 a.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meet at 7 p.m. at the RCA Walker Center, 415 Addison.

Wendell Lioness Club
 Meets at members' homes; call 636-6696 for information.
FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Magic Grange No. 233
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.
Pill 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.
SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at noon at the Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. No.
Wood River Center Grange No. 87
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall northwest of Shoshone.
SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
Blue Lakes Business and Professional People
 Meet at 6 p.m. at the China Garden Restaurant, Twin Falls.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Potluck at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Gooding Lions Club
 Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Hansen Tops
 Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steelsmith home, 103 1st St. East.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Atens
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.
Tough Love
 A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Al-Atens
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across

from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Shrine Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Golden Griddle.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2136
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 2nd St. South, Twin Falls.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave. A.
J.B. Perrine Teammaster's Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens.
TUESDAY
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs' play begins at 7 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Burley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
Elen-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Gleams Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Jerome Overeaters Anonymous
 Meet at 5:30 p.m. in the St. Benedicta Hospital Conference Room.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Lonie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Magic Valley Singles
 Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Magichards Barbershop Chorus
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East.
Singles Square Dancing
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Snake River Lions Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Wok n' Grill Restaurant.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes Chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 8 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

THURSDAY
 Burley Overeaters Anonymous

Letters of thanks

The Cilek family thanks community for support

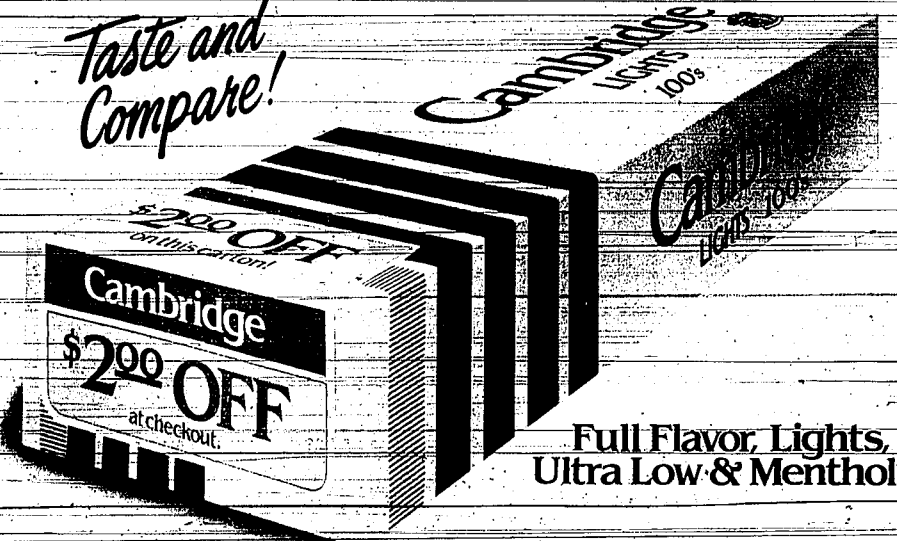
We have just arrived back in Iowa City from attending Joe Cilek's funeral. Our love for Joe and his loss are more than words can describe. As we waited in back of the church for the funeral to begin, our grief and sorrow began to subside. An almost instantaneous state taking us back to a time when there was nothing left except the suffocating sadness. But then something absolutely wonderful happened. You came! Not a hundred or three hundred P but more than five hundred! It was like a gale of fresh air uplifting us from our sadness to a realization of what this man meant to so many of you. So to you all P thank you for what you gave us that day in the back of the church. JOE CILEK'S mother, sister, brother and our families Iowa City, Iowa

All our help is needed to build new city pool

Sometime late this spring or early summer construction should begin on a new 50 meter swimming pool for Twin Falls. When it is completed our community will have a great recreational resource for young and old. Hats off to all those who have made contributions to the pool fund with their water bill or otherwise. Please continue to do so. To those who haven't yet started, please do. Be member, a monthly contribution for six months from 70 percent of the city water users will generate enough money to complete the pool. As an incentive to encourage contributions, a monthly drawing for prizes donated by local merchants has been held for the last three months. We would like to acknowledge their generosity. Cactus Pete's, Audio Warehouse, Brizez Heating, CSI, Municipal Golf Course, Venzon Jewelers, World-of-Wheels, Claude-Brown Furniture, Magic Valley Distributing, Wendell's, Great American Video, Idaho First National Bank, Twin Falls Bank & Trust, and Babbell's Cleaners - Others will be acknowledged after the remaining drawings are held. We hope that everyone will rally around this great project. GARY BABEL and Citizens for a Better Community Twin Falls

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 Mfr. suggested retail price:
 Full Flavor: 16 mg "tar," 1.1 mg nicotine - Lights: 12 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine - Ultra Low: 5 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.
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- College basketball D2
- NBA basketball D3
- Exhibition baseball D4

The morning line

Good morning. It's Wednesday, March 9.

Monday's scores

Basketball

Conference tourneys

Atlantic 10 Conference Semifinals

Rhode Island '65, West Virginia 63
Temple 79, St. Joseph's 67

ECAC North Atlantic Conference First Round

Boston U. 64, Canisius 55
Hartford 73, Maine 61
New Hampshire 70, Siena 63
Niagara 70, Northeastern 57

East Coast Conference Championship

Lchigh 84, Towson SL 78

Mid-American Conference First Round

Cent. Michigan 66, Kent St. 56
Ohio U. 79, Bowling Green 73
W. Michigan 80, Ball St. 79

Missouri Valley Conference Championship

Bradley 83, Illinois SL 59

NBA

Alliant 133, Phoenix 113
Indiana 117, Detroit 104
Portland 112, Dallas 110
Milwaukee 119, San Antonio 101
Houston 113, Denver 103
Seattle 121, Golden State 115, OT

Schools that have received automatic bids to the men's NCAA basketball tournament:
Bradley, Missouri Valley Conference tournament champion.
Cornell, Ivy League regular-season champion.

La Salle, Metro Atlantic Athletic Association tournament champion.

Lchigh, East Coast Conference tournament champion.

Loyola, Calif., West Coast Athletic Conference tournament champion.

North Carolina A&T, Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament champion.

North Carolina-Charlotte, Sun Belt Conference tournament champion.

Purdue, Big Ten Conference regular-season champion.

Richmond, Colonial Athletic Association champion.

Southern University, Southwestern Athletic Conference tournament champion.

Southwest Missouri State, Association of Mid-Continent Universities regular-season champion.

Tennessee-Chattanooga, Southern Conference tournament champion.

Baseball

Exhibition

Montreal 7, New York Mets (ss)

Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 0
Atlanta 6, New York Mets (ss) 3
Toronto 2, Cincinnati 1

Kansas City 4, Boston 3
Toronto (ss) 7, Detroit 6, 10 innings

Texas 5, Philadelphia 4
New York Yankees 5, Chicago White Sox 3
Los Angeles 3, Baltimore 1

Ice hockey

Detroit 2, Boston 0
Quebec 6, Hartford 4
New York Rangers 7, New Jersey 4

New York Islanders 7, Vancouver 4

St. Louis 3, Toronto 2

Transactions

COLLEGE
KANSAS—Herald Jim Hillan defensive coordinator and Jackie Leebaker coach; Pat Bial offensive coordinator and offensive line coach; John Hill, Jeremy coach; Tom Bennett defensive line coach; Bob Faller outside linebacker coach; Mike Trevino secondary coach.

An update on former Magic Valley prep and CSI basketball players now playing at four-year schools:

Tracking the locals

Andy Toolson, Twin Falls Sophomore guard, BYU

Last weekend: Against New Mexico, Toolson scored 12 points; against Texas, El Paso, he scored 2 points.
Season: In 27 games, Toolson is averaging 5.9 points, shooting 44.7 percent from the field and 40.8 percent from three-point range. He is averaging 2.4 rebounds and 1.3 assists per game and has 15 steals.



Joey Johnson, CSI '87 Jr. forward, Arizona St.

Last weekend: Against Washington State, Johnson scored 2 points and had 4 rebounds.
Season: In 27 games, Johnson is averaging 4.2 points, shooting 45.1 percent from the field. He is averaging 3.0 rebounds and 1.7 assists per game; leads the Sun Devils in blocked shots (25) and dunks (37) and ranks fourth on the team in steals (46).

Chris Blocker, CSI '86 Senior guard, UTEP

Last weekend: Blocker was dropped from the UTEP basketball squad for academic reasons.
Season: In 27 games, Blocker averaged 15.0 points, shooting 43.8 percent from the field and 41.4 percent from three-point range. He averaged 3.7 rebounds and 3.9 assists per game and had 30 steals.



Erick Newman, CSI '87 Jr. forward, St. Mary's (Calif.)

Last weekend: In the West Coast Athletic Conference tournament last week, Newman scored 13 points, had 6 rebounds and had 3 steals against San Diego and scored 11 points and had 8 rebounds against Santa Clara.
Season: In 28 games, Newman averaged 13.0 points, shooting 60.3 percent from the field. He averaged 6.5 rebounds and 2.4 assists per game, and led the Gaels in steals (54) and blocked shots (19).

Ken Anderson, Gooding Junior center, Gallaudet

Season: In 26 games, Anderson averaged 12.1 points, shooting 49.2 percent from the floor. He averaged 9.9 rebounds and 1.1 assists per game, and blocked 35 shots.



Keith Jackson, CSI '87 Junior guard, SW Missouri

Last weekend: Against Wisconsin-Green Bay, Jackson scored 6 points, had 6 assists and 2 rebounds.
Season: In 28 games, Jackson averaged 7.6 points, shooting 43.7 percent from the floor and hitting 8 three-point goals in 27 attempts. He is averaging 2.7 rebounds and 7.3 assists per game and has 48 steals.

Jeff Rekweg, CSI '86 Senior forward, Nebraska

Last weekend: Against Oklahoma, Rekweg scored 7 points and had 4 rebounds.
Season: In 28 games, Rekweg is averaging 8.9 points, shooting 54.6 percent from the field. He is averaging 2.9 rebounds and 2.0 assists per game.



Phil Olsen, CSI '86 Senior forward, COI

Last weekend: Against Western Oregon State, Olsen scored 10 points, had 3 rebounds and 3 assists.
Season: In 30 games, Olsen is averaging 10.6 points, shooting 43.3 percent from the floor, and has hit 35 three-point goals in 51 attempts. He is averaging 4.1 rebounds and 3.1 assists per game, has 47 steals and 9 blocked shots.

Cindy Holcomb, Kimberly Freshman forward, Weber State

Last weekend: Against Nevada-Reno, Holcomb scored 16 points and had 12 rebounds. Against Northern Arizona, she scored 2 points and had 3 rebounds.
Season: In 27 games, Holcomb averaged 6.9 points a game, shooting 51.8 percent from the field. She averaged 5.9 rebounds and 3 assists per game, and had 16 blocked shots.



Shari Dana, Jerome Fresh guard, E. Oregon St.

Season: The Eastern Oregon State sports information office was unable Tuesday to provide any season statistics for Dana.

Greg Boyd, Burley Senior guard, Weber St.

Last weekend: Against Nevada-Reno, Boyd scored 16 points, had 2 assists and 2 rebounds; against Northern Arizona, he scored 8 points, had 2 assists and 3 rebounds.
Season: In 25 games, Boyd is averaging 4.6 points, shooting 39.2 percent from the field and 37.5 percent from three-point range. He is averaging 1.0 rebounds per game and 3 assists.



Brian Darcy, Gooding Sophomore forward, Carroll

Season: Carroll College's sports information office was unable Tuesday to supply any season statistics for Darcy.

Bill Wirsky, CSI '87 Junior center, Texas A&I

Season: Texas A&I's sports information office was unable Tuesday to supply any season statistics for Wirsky.



Natalie Eilers, Kimberly Senior center, Concordia (Ore.)

Season: In 30 games, Eilers is averaging 3.7 points, shooting 49 percent from the field. She is averaging 3.8 rebounds and 7 assists, and leads the team in blocked shots with an average of 3.0 per game.

Keith King, Glenn Perry Fresh guard; Sheldon Jackson

Season: Sheldon Jackson's sports information office was unable Tuesday to supply any season statistics for King.



Eduardo Drenwick, CSI '87 Junior forward, Houston

Last weekend: Against Rice, Drenwick scored 2 points and had 2 rebounds; against Arkansas, he scored 2 points and had 1 rebound.
Season: In 27 games, Drenwick is averaging 2.0 points, shooting 48 percent from the field. He is averaging 1.9 rebounds and 3 assist per game.

Boise St., UI favored in Big Sky tourney

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) With a new format this year, the favorites in the Big Sky Conference post-season basketball tournament that opens here Wednesday night may have a better chance to win the title.
Since the league expanded the playoffs in 1984 to include every school, only one regular-season champion has won the tourney. P and the resulting automatic berth in the NCAA tournament. That was Nevada-Reno in 1985.

But in past years, all the teams played in first-round action, and thus had to win three games to claim the title.

This time around, the top two seeds P Boise State and Idaho P get byes in the first two rounds Wednesday and Thursday, so only would have to win twice to represent the conference in the NCAA, which will announce its first-round pairings on Sunday.

Things will be a lot tougher for the four teams that open action Wednesday night.

Nevada-Reno, the fifth-place seed, takes on No. 8 Weber State in the first game, followed by No. 6 Northern Arizona against No. 7 Montana.

Then on Thursday, the Reno-Weber State winner takes on fourth-seeded Idaho State, while the Northern Arizona-Montana victor faces No. 3 Montana State.

The semifinals will be Friday night and the championship game on Saturday night.

Boise State enters the tourney as a solid favorite on the strength of its 22-5 record and 19-3 mark that won the league regular-season title.

Idaho comes in at 19-10, Montana State and Montana at 17-10, Nevada-Reno 15-12, Idaho State 14-12, Northern Arizona 10-17 and Weber State 8-20.

Eastern Washington, a newcomer to the Big Sky this season, isn't eligible for the tourney because of a ruling involving recurring violations, but the Eagles finished in the regular-season cellar, anyway, and were only 6-21 during the season.

Two of Boise State's losses were to nationally ranked Wyoming P and by a total of only 10 points.

See BIG SKY on Page D2

Canyon, MVC stars play tonight in Murtaugh

By The Times-News

MURTAUGH - The graduating best of the Canyon Conference will be favored over their Magic Valley Conference counterparts in tonight's annual all-star girls' and boys' basketball battles at Murtaugh High School gymnasium.

The A-3 schools of the Canyon alignment have pretty well dominated the annual matchups since the series began several years ago P except for a major disclaimer by this year's Canyon boys' coach, Ron Knowles of Declo.

"I guess the last time we lost was when I coached them last," he said.

The doubleheader will begin at 7 p.m. with the girls' all-star game, followed immediately by the boys' game. Because only graduating seniors are allowed by participants in state all-star game, these are not the all-conference teams selected by the coaches.

"I don't know all the players they'll have, but I have seen some of them and those players are good athletes," Knowles said.

THE BOYS' ALL-STAR TEAM
Last week's 12-man team: Jay Schmitt (CS), senior, Monte Hill (SL), senior, 10 Valley Community College, senior, Mike Kueberly (Northern Idaho), senior, and Tracy Glass (CS), senior, and Mike Lewis (SL), senior, and Tom Tipton (SL), forward, both Ford; Paul Penner (SL), senior, Glenn Perry (Kim Perry) (SL), forward, Declo.

AMY HOLLAN (SL), guard, and ChasO'Day James (SL), forward, both St. Mary's; Jon Smith (SL), forward, Hazzard; Tracy Cummings (SL), guard, and Cory Hubbard (SL), forward; Jackie Murtough (CS), forward; and Mike Hill (SL), forward, both Hazzard; Vigi Hazzard (SL), forward, Declo.

JUDITH OWEN (SL), center, senior; Darin Matthews (SL), guard; and Kelly Hanson (SL), forward; both Declo; Leah Hazzard (SL), forward, and D.L. Gentry (SL), senior, Gooding; Jeff Tree (SL), guard; Glenn Perry; Chris Thackeray (SL), senior; Wendell Davis (SL), forward; and Mark Minton (SL), guard, both Kimberly.

BOB PENNINGTON (SL), center, and Mike Wallace (SL), forward, both Hazzard; Cayla Martin (SL), guard, and Jeff Hanson (SL), guard, both Declo; Bruce Hazzard (SL), forward; Hazzard; Mike Hill (SL), forward; both St. Mary's; David Drenwick (SL), forward; Hazzard; Cory Adams (SL), guard; Murtough; Ed Hazzard (SL), senior, Declo.

Lowly Pacers surprise Pistons, 117-104

Wednesday, March 9, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-3

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—With his team in a slump, Indiana's Vern Fleming took matters into his own hands.

Fleming had 18 points, 13 assists and 10 rebounds as the Pacers snapped a four-game losing streak with a 117-104 victory over the Central Division-leading Detroit Pistons Tuesday night.

Fleming's triple-double was his third this season and fourth of his career, the most by any Pacer since the team entered the NBA in 1976.

"I just tried to help out the big guys and slip around people when they box out," he said. "We knew that if we kept working hard and shooting well, we would win one soon."

Indiana, led by 22 points each from Steve Stipanovich and Reggie Miller, used tough defense and improved rebounding to end its losing streak.

Detroit, which had won seven of its last eight games, led over Atlanta to shrink to two games.

"I warned our team that something like this could happen," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said. "They were forewarned, but they were not ready."

Both teams were ready in the first quarter, including Stipanovich and Bill Laimbeer, who scuffled eight minutes into the game.

Each was called for a technical foul and Laimbeer suffered a bruised left eye. He then had to be restrained by teammate Rick Mahorn from going after a referee.

Laimbeer accused Stipanovich of starting the pushing match.

"He (Stipanovich) has to come to Detroit twice. He should have put me out for the season," Laimbeer said.

Indiana Coach Jack Ramsay saw it differently.

"Laimbeer had given him an elbow and Stipo retaliated," he said. "It's not in our best interest to always turn the other cheek."

Indiana, leading 53-60 at halftime, used a 6-1 run including four points from Weyman Tisdale early the third quarter for a 61-51 lead. The Pacers maintained a six-point lead through most of the third period until Rick Mahorn's layup put Detroit within 85-78 at the end of the period.

Detroit was outscored 19-7 during a five-minute stretch in the fourth and never recovered. Stuart Gray's slam gave Indiana its biggest lead of the game, 102-87, at 7:24 of the final period.

Dennis Rodman led Detroit with 21 points, including 13 in the second half.

Indiana rebounded Detroit 49-32, the Pistons' lowest total of the season.

"We talked a lot about rebounding," Ramsay said. "When they made their run in the third period, they got second-chance baskets."

Houston-113 Denver 103

DENVER (AP)—Sleepy Floyd broke an 89-89 tie on a follow shot with seven minutes remaining, triggering a 9-1 spurt that sparked the Houston Rockets to a 119-103 victory over the Denver Nuggets Tuesday night.

Floyd hit a 21-footer to give Houston an 89-86 lead, but Denver's Danny Schayes answered with a 3-point shot to tie the score.

But Floyd's follow broke the tie and Rodney McCray added a three-point play. After a Denver free throw, Scott Maxwell hit a layup and Short connected on a 14-footer to give Houston a 98-90 lead.

Denver pulled within 106-101 with 1:39 to play, but the Rockets scored the next seven points, five from the free-throw line, to put the game away.

Despite foul troubles in the second half, Alkem Olajuwon led the Rockets with 25 points. McCray added 17 and Purvis Short had 15. Olajuwon also led Houston with 14 rebounds.

Schayes led Denver with 25 points and 10 rebounds, while Alex English contributed 21 points.

The Rockets hit 51.1 percent from the field.

Big Sky

Continued from Page D1
But despite their gaudy record, the Broncos also showed some vulnerability.

While one Big Sky loss was to Montana State, the others were to teams in the bottom half of the league standings: P Weber State and Northern Arizona.

And there very well could be some more wins in the future. The Big Sky playoff trend continues.

Last year in Flagstaff, Ariz., Idaho State came in seeded seventh but shocked the field and won the tourney title by defeating Nevada-Reno in the finals.

The year before, sixth-seeded Montana State upset Montana to claim the NCAA bid.

The post-season tournament also figures to be a showcase for some talented players in the league.

Five players who were named to last year's all-league first or second teams are in the field.

Pro basketball

the field compared with 37 percent for the Nuggets.

Houston, 35-23, moved within one-half game of the second-place Nuggets, 36-23, in the Midwest Division.

Atlanta 143 Phoenix 113

ATLANTA (AP)—Dominique Wilkins scored 41 points and five other Hawks scored in double figures as Atlanta snapped a three-game losing streak with a 143-113 romp over the Phoenix Suns Tuesday night.

Wilkins, the NBA's No. 2 scorer, hit a half-court 3-pointer at the halftime buzzer for his 23rd point of the game, then sank another 3-pointer to open the second half and stake the Hawks to a 78-64 lead.

Phoenix cut the deficit to 102-95 with 51 seconds left in the third period after Jeff Hornacek hit four free throws. But Atlanta's Cliff Levingston countered with two free throws and Spud Webb converted a 3-point play to start the Hawks on an 11-0 run that decided the outcome.

A season-high point total allowed Atlanta to snap a three-game losing streak at home and post only its seventh victory in 17 games.

Glenn Rivers had 19 assists for Atlanta, including a club-record 16 in the first half. Randy Wittman added 18 points for Atlanta and Kevin Willis had 16.

Phoenix, which also had six players in double figures, was led by Mark West's 23 points. Eddie Johnson had 16.

Portland 112 Dallas 110

DALLAS (AP)—Jerome Kersey scored 33 points and Clyde Drexler had 21 Tuesday night as the Portland Trail Blazers extended their winning streak to six games by holding off the Dallas Mavericks 112-110.

Dallas had a chance to send the game into overtime but Rolando Blackman failed to score on a drive to the basket with two seconds remaining.

After Mark Aguirre's 3-point shot cut Dallas' deficit to 111-110, Terry Porter missed a pair of free throws with 17 seconds left and Drexler converted only one of two with eight seconds to play, giving Dallas an opportunity to tie the game.

Aguirre led Dallas with 21 points and Sam Perkins, Blackman and Derek Harper each had 20 for the Mavericks.

Portland has won nine of its last 11 games, while the Mavericks lost for only the third time in 15 games.

Portland led 100-92 with seven minutes to play, but Dallas went on a 13-6 run over the next four minutes, drawing to within 106-105 on Roy Tarpley's dunk with 2:46 remaining.

Kersey's basket on Portland's next possession gave the Blazers a 108-105 edge and two free throws by Drexler with 1:30 made it 110-105 before Blackman cut the deficit to three with a basket 16 seconds later.

Portland led 59-47 at the half and stretched its lead to 84-48 with 4:13 left in the period. Kersey had 12 points in the quarter and Portland led 92-80 entering the final quarter.

Milwaukee 119 San Antonio 101

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Terry Cummings scored 27 points and Randy Breuer added 23 Tuesday night to lead Milwaukee to a 119-101 victory over San Antonio for the Bucks' ninth victory in their last 12 games.

Paul Pressey scored 18 points and Ricky Pierce 17 for Milwaukee, which started slowly before overtaking the Spurs in the second half.

San Antonio lost its fifth consecutive road game. The Spurs are 4-22 away from home this season.

Alvin Robertson led the Spurs with 23 points and Mike Mitchell added 21.

The Bucks, who trailed by three points at halftime, broke a 63-63 tie midway through the third quarter when Breuer scored six straight points in a span of 21 seconds, the last four coming on a dunk and two free throws following a breakaway foul call with 7:02 remaining.

Breuer finished the quarter with nine points and Pierce had 10 as the Bucks outscored the Spurs 39-28 in the period to take a 87-77 lead into the fourth quarter.

The Spurs opened up a 13-point lead early in the second quarter before the Bucks rallied to trail 57-48 at the half. Cummings led the rally with 14 points in the quarter.

Milwaukee had one of its worst shooting quarters of the season in the first quarter, making only 5 of 26 field goals attempts. The Spurs also blocked five shots in the quarter when they took a 22-15 lead.

The Bucks played without injured starting guard Sidney Moncrief, who was suffering from a sore neck and shoulder.

San Antonio's Dave Greenwood suffered a torn left Achilles tendon when he slipped in the second quarter.

"I WALK FOR THE HEALTH OF IT CLUB"

MONTHLY PROGRAM
WEDNESDAY
MARCH 16, 1988
7:30 A.M.
Magic Valley Mall
Food Court Area

"When to Call an Ambulance"
by Dave Silbernagel
Head Nurse of Critical Care Services at MVRMC

Following the program, an R.N. will be available for blood pressure screening.

Magic Valley Mall
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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Warriors' Sampson will be lost for rest of year with bad knee

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Knee business decision," he said after surgery probably will keep center the Warriors announced Sampson off the court for the rest of the season but could later in the week and cartilage from the Warriors coach George Karl damaged last month against the state operation as the right New York Knicks probably will be removed during arthroscopic surgery.

"I look at it as a preventative surgery."

YOUNG'S SAWTOOTH DISTRIBUTING & VENDING.

To Our Customers,
Recent Changes in TOM'S FOODS Corporate structure have made it necessary to close their Western Division Sales Office in Twin Falls, Idaho. This change DOES NOT affect the operations of YOUNG'S SAWTOOTH DISTRIBUTING & VENDING. We will continue to provide regular service and quality TOM'S products to our customers as in the past. Our retail store at 205 Eastland Drive will remain open.

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MARCH 13, 1988

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ANIS BACK-UP ALARM

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HELLA LIGHT KITS

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ACCESSORIES

NITE RUNNER LICENSE

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SECURITY

AROMA LIGHTERS

799

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HELLA LIGHT KITS

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ACCESSORIES

HEADLIGHT SHIELDS

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SECURITY

JUMBO DIGITAL CLOCK

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CLEAN-UP

WHEEL CLEANER

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Over 500 Locations To Serve You
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No. 1 Owls beat St. Joseph's 79-67 in Atlantic 10 semifinals

Basketball

NBA standings

Atlantic 10		West Coast	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
St. Joseph's	11-1	San Francisco	11-1
Wake Forest	10-2	San Diego	10-2
North Carolina	9-3	San Jose State	9-3
Virginia	8-4	Utah State	8-4
Georgia Tech	7-5	Arizona	7-5
Florida State	6-6	Arizona State	6-6
Wake Forest	5-7	Utah	5-7
North Carolina	4-8	San Diego State	4-8
Virginia	3-9	San Jose State	3-9
Georgia Tech	2-10	Utah State	2-10
Florida State	1-11	Arizona	1-11
Wake Forest	0-12	Arizona State	0-12

College basketball

Atlantic 10

Team	W-L
St. Joseph's	11-1
Wake Forest	10-2
North Carolina	9-3
Virginia	8-4
Georgia Tech	7-5
Florida State	6-6
Wake Forest	5-7
North Carolina	4-8
Virginia	3-9
Georgia Tech	2-10
Florida State	1-11
Wake Forest	0-12

Baseball

Atlantic 10

Team	W-L
St. Joseph's	11-1
Wake Forest	10-2
North Carolina	9-3
Virginia	8-4
Georgia Tech	7-5
Florida State	6-6
Wake Forest	5-7
North Carolina	4-8
Virginia	3-9
Georgia Tech	2-10
Florida State	1-11
Wake Forest	0-12

Baseball

West Coast

Team	W-L
San Francisco	11-1
San Diego	10-2
San Jose State	9-3
Utah State	8-4
Arizona	7-5
Arizona State	6-6
Utah	5-7
San Diego State	4-8
San Jose State	3-9
Utah State	2-10
Arizona	1-11
Arizona State	0-12

Baseball

Midwest

Team	W-L
Michigan	11-1
Illinois	10-2
Ohio State	9-3
Wisconsin	8-4
Indiana	7-5
Michigan State	6-6
Ohio State	5-7
Wisconsin	4-8
Indiana	3-9
Michigan State	2-10
Ohio State	1-11
Wisconsin	0-12

Baseball

South

Team	W-L
Florida	11-1
Georgia	10-2
South Carolina	9-3
Alabama	8-4
Mississippi State	7-5
Arkansas	6-6
Florida	5-7
Georgia	4-8
South Carolina	3-9
Alabama	2-10
Mississippi State	1-11
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Baseball

Northwest

Team	W-L
Washington	11-1
Oregon	10-2
Idaho	9-3
Montana	8-4
Utah	7-5
Washington State	6-6
Washington	5-7
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Baseball

South

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Arkansas	6-6
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Northwest

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Lowly Pacers surprise Pistons, 117-104

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—With his team in a slump, Indiana's Vern Fleming took matters into his own hands.

Fleming had 18 points, 13 assists and 10 rebounds as the Pacers snapped a four-game losing streak with a 117-104 victory over the Central Division-leading Detroit Pistons Tuesday night.

Fleming's triple-double was his third this season and fourth of his career, the most by any Pacer since the team entered the NBA in 1976.

"I just tried to help out the big guys and sit around people when they box out," he said. "We know that if we kept working hard and shooting well, we would win one soon."

Indiana, led by 22 points each from Steve Stipanovich and Reggie Miller, used tough defense and improved rebounding to end its losing streak.

Detroit, which had won seven of its last eight, saw its lead over Atlanta shrink to two games.

"I warned our team that something like this could happen," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said. "They were forewarned, but they were not ready."

Both teams were ready in the first quarter, including Stipanovich and Bill Laimbeer, who scuffled technical fouls into the game.

Each was called for a technical foul and Laimbeer suffered a bruised left eye. He then had to be restrained by teammate Rick Mahorn from going after a referee.

Laimbeer accused Stipanovich of starting the pushing match.

"He (Stipanovich) has to come to Detroit twice. He should have put me out for the season," Laimbeer said.

Indiana Coach Jack Ramsay saw it differently.

"Laimbeer had given him an elbow and Stipo retaliated," he said. "It's not in our best interest to always turn the other cheek."

Indiana leading 63-50 at halftime, used a 6-1 run including four points from Wayne Tinsley early in the third quarter for a 61-51 lead. The Pacers maintained as much as a 12-point lead throughout most of the third period until Rick Mahorn's layup put Detroit within 85-78 at the end of the period.

Detroit was outscored 19-7 during a five-minute stretch in the fourth and never recovered. Stuart Gray's slam gave Indiana its biggest lead of the game, 102-87, at 7:24 of the final period.

Dennis Rodman led Detroit with 21 points, including 13 in the second half.

Indiana outbounded Detroit 49-32, the Pistons' lowest total of the season.

"We talked a lot about rebounding," Ramsay said. "When they made their run in the third period, they got second-chance baskets."

Houston 113 Denver 103

DENVER (AP) Sleepy Floyd broke an 89-89 tie on a follow shot with seven minutes remaining, triggering a 9-1 spurt that ended the Houston Rockets to a 113-103 victory over the Denver Nuggets Tuesday night.

Floyd hit a 21-footer to give Houston an 89-86 lead; but Denver's Danny Schayes answered with a 3-point shot to tie the score.

But Floyd's follow broke the tie and Rodney McCray added a three-point play. After a Denver free throw, Cedric Maxwell hit a layup and Scott connected on a 14-footer to give Houston a 98-90 lead.

Denver pulled within 106-101 with 1:39 to play, but the Rockets scored the next seven points, five from the free-throw line, to put the game away.

Despite foul troubles in the second half, Akem Olajuwon led the Rockets with 25 points. McCray added 17 and Purvis Short had 15. Olajuwon also led Houston with 14 rebounds.

Schayes led Denver with 25 points and 10 rebounds, while Alex English contributed 21 points.

The Rockets hit 51.1 percent from

Big Sky

Continued from Page D1

But despite their gaudy record, the Broncos also showed some vulnerability.

While one Big Sky loss was to Montana State, the others were to teams in the bottom half of the league standings P Weber State and Northern Arizona.

And there very well could be some surprises again this year if the recent Big Sky playoff trend continues.

Last year in Flagstaff, Ariz., Idaho State came in seeded seventh but shocked the field and won the tourney title by defeating Nevada-Reno in the finals.

The year before, sixth-seeded Montana State upset Montana to claim the NCAAB bid.

The post-season tournament also figures to be a showcase for some talented players in the league.

Five players who were named to

Pro basketball

The field compared with 37 percent for the Nuggets.

Houston, 35-23, moved within one-half game of the second-place Nuggets, 36-23, in the Midwest Division.

Atlanta 143 Phoenix 113

ATLANTA (AP) Dominique Wilkins scored 41 points and five other Hawks scored in double figures as Atlanta snapped a three-game losing streak with a 143-113 romp over the Phoenix Suns Tuesday night.

Wilkins, the NBA's No. 2 scorer, hit a half-court 3-pointer at the halftime buzzer for his 23rd point of the game, then sank another 3-pointer to open the second half and stake the Hawks to a 78-74 lead.

Phoenix cut the deficit to 102-95 with 51 seconds left in the third period after Jeff Hornacek hit four free throws. But Atlanta's Cliff Levingston countered with two free throws and Spud Webb converted a three-point play to start the Hawks on an 11-0 run that decided the outcome.

A season-high point total allowed Atlanta to snap a three-game losing streak at home and post only its seventh victory in 17 games.

Glenn Rivers had 19 assists for Atlanta, including a club-record 16 in the first half. Randy Wittman added 18 points for Atlanta and Kevin Willis had 16.

Phoenix, which also had six players in double figures, was led by Mark West's 23 points. Eddie Johnson had 16.

Portland 112 Dallas 110

DALLAS (AP) Jerome Kersey scored 33 points and Clyde Drexler had 31 Tuesday night as the Portland Trail Blazers extended their winning streak to six games by holding off the Dallas Mavericks 112-110.

Dallas had a chance to send the game into overtime but Rolando Blackman failed to score on a drive to the basket with two seconds remaining.

After Mark Aguirre's 3-point shot cut Dallas' deficit to 111-110, Terry Porter missed a pair of free throws with 17 seconds left and Drexler converted only one of two with eight seconds to play, giving Dallas an opportunity to tie the game.

Aguirre led Dallas with 21 points and Sam Perkins, Blackman and Derek Harper each had 20 for the Mavericks.

Portland has won nine of its last 11 games, while the Mavericks lost 10 of their first three in 15 games.

Portland led 100-92 with seven minutes to play, but Dallas went on a 13-6 run over the next four minutes, drawing to within 106-105 on Roy Tarpley's dunk with 2:46 remaining.

Kersey's basket on Portland's next possession gave the Blazers a 108-105 edge and two free throws by Drexler with 1:30 made it 110-105 before Blackman cut the deficit to three with a basket 15 seconds later.

Portland led 69-47 at the half and stretched its lead to 84-68 with 4:13 left in the period. Kersey had 12 points in the quarter and Portland led 92-80 entering the final quarter.

Milwaukee 119 San Antonio 101

MILWAUKEE (AP) Terry Cummings scored 27 points and Randy Breuer added 22 Tuesday night to lead Milwaukee to a 119-101 victory over San Antonio for the Bucks' ninth victory in their last 12 games.

Paul Pressey scored 18 points and Ricky Pierce 17 for Milwaukee, which started slowly before overtaking the Spurs in the second half.

San Antonio lost its fifth consecutive road game. The Spurs are 4-22 away from home this season.

Alvin Robertson led the Spurs with 23 points and Mike Mitchell added 21.

The Bucks, who trailed by three points at halftime, broke a 66-63 tie midway through the third quarter when Breuer scored six straight points in a span of 21 seconds. The last four coming on a dunk and two free throws following a breakaway foul call with 7:02 remaining.

Breuer finished the quarter with nine points and Pierce had 10 as the Bucks outscored the Spurs 39-26 in the period to take a 87-77 lead into the fourth quarter.

The Spurs opened up a 13-point

lead early in the second quarter before the Bucks rallied to trail 51-48 at the half. Cummings led the rally with 14 points in the quarter.

Milwaukee had one of its worst shooting quarters of the season in the first quarter, making only 5 of 26 field goal attempts. The Spurs also blocked last four in the quarter, when they took a 22-15 lead.

The Bucks played without injured starting guard Sidney Moncrief, who was suffering from a sore neck and shoulder.

San Antonio's Dave Greenwood suffered a torn left Achilles tendon when he slipped in the second quarter.

"I WALK FOR THE HEALTH OF IT CLUB"

MONTHLY PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY
MARCH 16, 1988
7:30 A.M.
Magic Valley Mall
Food Court Area

"When to Call an Ambulance"
by Dave Silbernegel,
Head Nurse of Critical Care Services at MVRMC

Following the program, an R.N. will be available for blood pressure screening.

M Magic Valley Mall
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Warriors' Sampson will be lost for rest of year with bad knee

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) Knee business decision," he said after surgery probably will keep center the Warriors' announced Sampson off the court for some time. It would be expected the rest of this season, but Golden later in the week and cartilage State Warriors coach George Karl damaged last month against the sees the operation as the right "New York Knicks probably will be moved for his purchases team. removed during arthroscopic surgery look at it as a preventative surgery.

YOUNG'S SAWTOOTH-DISTRIBUTING & VENDING.



To Our Customers,

Recent Changes in TOM'S FOODS Corporate structure have made it necessary to close their Western Division Sales Office in Twin Falls, Idaho. This change DOES NOT affect the operations of YOUNG'S SAWTOOTH-DISTRIBUTING & VENDING. We will continue to provide regular service and quality TOM'S products to our customers as in the past. Our retail store at 205 Eastland Drive will remain open.

HURRY INTO SAVINGS

MARCH 13, 1988

HURRY! SALE ENDS MARCH 13, 1988



KRCO AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
• \$K10-381
• Locking fast forward.
• Auto Stop.



KRCO AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
• \$R10-1079 • \$K10-801
• 5 x 5 turntable
• Stereo graphic equalizer.

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69.99 YOUR CHOICE

SCHUCK'S AUTO SUPPLY

HONEST RETURN POLICY

NAME-BRAND VALUES - MARCH IN AND SAVE!

 QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL 49.99 59.99	 SPARK PLUGS 79.99	 PRESTONE ANTIFREEZE 4.79 GAL	 60 MONTH BATTERY 39.99
LIGHTING  HELLA LIGHT KITS 49.99	 HELLA HALOGEN HEADLAMPS 24.99	ACCESSORIES  WHISTLER RADAR DETECTOR 99.99	SECURITY  ANIX REMOTE ALARM 79.99
 BLAZER LIGHT KITS 24.99	 MINI LIGHTS 14.99	 BIG BLAST HORN 19.99	 PARADA ANTENNAS 20.00 OFF
 BENZKANN SPOT LIGHT 14.99	 EVEREADY HALOGEN FLASHLIGHT 4.99	 NITE RUNNER LUGGAGE FRAME 13.99	 ANGHA LIGHTS 7.99
 STONGUARDS 4.99	 HEADLIGHT SHIELDS 2.99	 JUMBO DIGITAL CLOCK 4.99	 SUPER SPORT GRIP 3.99
 ANIX BACK-UP ALARM 3.99	 WHEEL CLEANER 2.99	<p style="font-size: small;">Over 200 Locations To Serve You Check Your Local Directory Or Yellow Pages For Addresses!</p>	

Something special at state A-3 tourney

The scene was the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium in Twin Falls. Inside the gym was the largest crowd of the year. It was more than standing room only. Maybe it could be termed kneeling room or squeezing room only.

Everyone was on hand for a basketball game: Walt a minute, though. The CSI Golden Eagles were not even in town. Hey, it wasn't even an A-1 or A-2 contest. Why would over 4,000 folks stuff themselves into an uncomfortable gym to watch a couple of small Idaho high schools go to battle for the A-3 state trophy?

Obviously the word had circulated. The opportunity to watch the Lewni Wildcats was a rare treat. Last year I was told by a Statesman sports writer that Lapwai had the best basketball team in the state of Idaho no matter what size of school was discussed. Apparently this reporter was correct in his assumption. The Wildcats have not lost since 1986. Last Saturday night the squad won its 60th consecutive contest. They are expected to win another 25 or so games next year as most of their top players are sophomores or juniors.

But other teams across the nation have won 50 consecutive games. Why is Lapwai so special and why do they play to over capacity crowds?

The players are special. The heart of the team is an emotional guard named Littlefoot Ellingwood. His teammates have names like Jesse and Guillory. These athletes are from a community where the citizens are not too concerned about whether the car is a Steinmaister or if the family auto has six-way power seats. The kids are not disturbed if they don't buy their pre-washed designer jeans at \$50 a crack. They're glad just to have jeans. They are what you might call "real people."

When my wife and I arrived for the championship contest, there was no

place to sit. My dear Lois, reared in a background similar to many of the Lapwai citizens, generally exhibits shyness in public.

There was no shyness on championship night. Lois, whose original family name was Head Carrier, headed straight for the Lapwai Wildcat team bench. She promptly sat between the team and the parents and fans even though they had never previously met. A common bond was present that would be impossible for me to discuss in writing. For once, I was the outsider in the CSI gym. And I loved every minute of it.

During the course of the contest I discussed the athletes and their backgrounds with some of their parents. I found out why Littlefoot, instead of wearing the team blue and white warm-up jacket, was draped in his father's black jacket whose bold letters proudly stated "Niz Perce Nation." I was told the story when handsome athletic Guillory's father had performed for the Dallas Cowboys. And the stories went on...

With 30 seconds left in the game and the championship wrapped up, Guillory began a war dance in the middle of the floor. Not bizarre, not naughty; it was genuine happiness. As the buzzer sounded, ending the contest, Littlefoot and his father embraced on the court. Tears streamed down both their faces. Obviously much more than a ballgame was shared at that moment. My wife, a pure native American, was as ecstatic as the Lapwai people. With tears in her eyes, she leaned over and whispered "for once in my life I don't feel out of place."

Congratulations to Littlefoot, Jesse, Guillory and Lois Head Carrier. It was a special night. I learned a little bit about basketball and a lot more about life.

JOE SKAUG
Jerome

Announcements-Selected offers 002-007

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 4 columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE. Lists various services and items for sale.

006-Personals

PREGNANT-NEG-HELP-2. Free pregnancy-testing... 737-6000 anytime.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest

POSITION OPENINGS... STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION... The State Department of Education is seeking qualified applicants for supervisory, coordinating, or consulting positions.

007-Jobs of Interest

CHIEF BUREAU OF INSTRUCTION... SUPERVISOR... TEACHER EDUCATION AND CERTIFICATION... General responsibilities: administer, supervise, and coordinate the activities of the Bureau of Instruction.

THE FAX SIDE



Hold it right there, Henry... You ain't pinning' on tokin' that winded tone into town, are you?

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced farmhand needed for syphon tube... STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION... POSITION OPENING CONSULTANT... STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION... General Responsibilities: Provide professional consulting services for local, state, and federal reporting requirements.

Announcements

BAKED FOOD SALE... 737-6000 anytime.

002-Lost & Found

Found: lillic black male dog at Otter Lakes, Salt March 6. Found: brown small Yorkshire Terrier, very tan, yellow collar. Found: white and tan, yellow collar. Found: black and white, black and white.

003-Memorial Notices

The family of Anna R. Toupin wish to express our appreciation to Dr. Wayne Wright and associates, the loving and caring nurses in the 2nd floor medical ward. Thank you for your expressions of sympathy and kindness during the illness and recovery of our mother.

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... 737-6000 anytime.

DIAL-A-DATE

Fun, friendship, excitement... 737-6000 anytime.

003-Special Notices

As of March 8, 1988, I, Edwin Calhoun, will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own.

CLASSIFIED READERS

If you had had problems with any products or services supplied by our advertisers, please notify the Times-News office as soon as possible. Having this information will enable us to more fully monitor the quality of advertisers we have. It is our policy to do business with the most reputable of clients and to do our best to screen for any false or misleading unethical advertisements.

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced farmhand needed for syphon tube... STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION... POSITION OPENING CONSULTANT... STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION... General Responsibilities: Provide professional consulting services for local, state, and federal reporting requirements.

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FAMILY HEALTH SERIES A NEW YOU... JUST IN TIME FOR SPRING ATTEND THIS FREE LECTURE ON PLASTIC SURGERY AND LIPOUSCTION BY: JULIAN NICHOLSON, M.D. on MONDAY, MARCH 21 7:30 p.m. 2nd-Floor Conference Room For more information, call 737-2900

IDAHO, OUR OLYMPIC ATHLETES NEED YOUR HELP. Idaho's own Suzie Patterson competed as a member of the U.S. Olympic Ski Team in the 1976 Winter Olympics. To get there she needed the support of people like you. Now she's asking you to help send our athletes to the '88 Olympic Games. Please send your contribution today, and help America compete at the Olympic level. Support our Olympic Athletes. For Idaho. For the U.S.A.

WOMEN'S HEALTH & EDUCATION CENTER Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. 1. 1 male Chow X brown, 3 years. Shelter located on 1/2 mile west road, use the entrance to "Sewer plant" across the road from KART Radio. 1988 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office. Call 324-8438. If no answer, call 324-4313. Lost 4 month old Miniature Schnauzer, Desert View Dr. Lost: a Miniature Sheltie Collie 3 yrs (Lassie type) & a 1 1/2 yr old Poodle-Terrier type dog, mostly black with brown (both male) in P. or Jerome Salt, Mar. 5, Please call 737-6000. Missing: AKC Black Lab male, named "Charley Black", 7 years old, gentle, missing from the 6 mile area north of Kimberly on Falls Ave E. Call 423-4355.

THE FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION. It is soliciting bid proposals to provide investigative services and collection and reporting effects relating to the unauthorized disposition of FMHA chattel property. Private contractors, detective, retired FMHA 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 83301, phone 208-734-1324

Cactus Pete's Resort/Casino is seeking highly motivated and achievement oriented applicants for the following key positions: CHIEF OF SECURITY. Candidates must have 3 to 5 years of progressive supervisory experience in law enforcement security or related field. Only Certified Public Accountants will be considered for this position. BUYER. Buying experience in food and beverages for a resort operation is preferred, computer experience helpful but not required. Compensation for these positions will be commensurate with experience. Company benefits include profit sharing and more. Qualified candidates send resume and salary requirements to: Jack Simms, Personnel Director, Cactus Pete's, Inc., P.O. Box 508, Jackpot, NV, 89825. EOE M/F/H/V. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

