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83rd year, No. 83

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, March 23, 1988

Congress overrides veto of civil rights bill

The Associated Press

Idaho's Republicans fail to sustain veto

States News Service

Stallings' view — A5

WASHINGTON — Congress overrode President Reagan's veto of a major civil rights bill Tuesday, ending a four-year battle to restore broad protection for women, minorities, the elderly and the handicapped.

A 73-24 vote in the Senate, followed by a 292-139 tally in the House, handed Reagan a severe political defeat and reversed a 1984 Supreme Court decision that sharply restricted the reach of four anti-discrimination statutes.

The votes in both chambers exceeded the two-thirds majority needed to enact a law over a presidential veto. It was the ninth time Congress had rejected a Reagan veto.

The White House pledged to enforce the new law which Reagan had called a federal "power grab."

"We presented an alternative civil rights act which stated the president's strong views against discrimination in this country," a White House statement said. "The Congress chose to override the president's veto. We will work to implement the new law."

"People who voluntarily take federal funds have an obligation to treat everybody else fairly," said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., summing up the rationale of lawmakers who have been pressing for the Civil Rights Restoration Act since the high court ruling.

The court said only specific programs or activities receiving federal aid had to comply with four major civil rights laws.

The restoration act bars discrimination by institutions, government agen-

cies and some corporations that receive any federal aid. That means if a college physics department, for example, receives federal assistance, the entire college would fall under the

Washington — The three Idaho Republicans in Congress joined an unsuccessful effort Tuesday to sustain President Reagan's veto of a controversial civil rights bill that prompted hundreds of telephone calls to their offices.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Second District, voted to override the veto. Because of the congressional action, the Civil Rights Restoration Act now becomes law over the president's objections.

Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms, both Idaho Republicans, voted against the measure last week and voted to sustain the president's veto Tuesday. The Senate voted to override the veto 73-24.

In remarks on the Senate floor, McClure said the bill would "lead to a massive intrusion of the federal government into areas we can't even comprehend."

Rep. Larry Craig, R-First District, voted against the bill last week and voted to sustain the veto Tuesday evening.

Stallings voted for the bill last week and voted against the president's veto Tuesday.

The House rejected the president's veto 292 to 139.

The Idaho lawmakers said the bill prompted hundreds of telephone calls to their offices in Washington and in the state. Spokesmen said it appeared that many of the callers had been organized by lobbying groups on both sides of the issue.

Melodie Rydalch, Stallings' press secretary, said her office had "received quite a few phone calls" on the bill, with those opposed to the bill slightly outnumbering those who supported it. Most of those who opposed the bill were not from Stallings' district, she said.

H.L. Tanner, McClure's press secretary, said the senior senator's Washington office received 300 calls since the middle of last week with "99 and 44-one hundredth percent" supporting the president's veto.

Reagan and his congressional allies argued for a less sweeping alternative, saying the act went far beyond

• See VETO on Page A2

Informant's immunity request brings drug trial to sharp halt

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first drug trial from a September grand jury in Twin Falls County came to a screeching halt Tuesday after a heated cross-examination of a confidential police informant led to a request for immunity.

Deputy Prosecutor J. Scott James asked for the immunity for John Paul Baldwin, a former Jerome resident and paid confidential informant, after he refused to answer questions about past drug activity during the trial Tuesday.

Baldwin, called to the stand in open court by James, said he would violate his rights against self-incrimination if he answered Twin Falls Public Defender Michael J. Wood's questions.

Baldwin, 25, was testifying in a case against Twin Falls resident, Kathi Warr, 22, who was indicted for delivery of a half ounce of marijuana to Baldwin.

Wood quickly sought to discredit the city's key witness in the case.

"Did you sell and deliver marijuana during the winter and spring of 1984?" Wood asked Baldwin during a court session without the jury present.

"It is very possible, I can't remember," Baldwin said, eyes downcast and leaning back in his chair. Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt had informed Baldwin the statute of limitations on felonies had expired for activities in 1984 and 1985.

"What about 1985 and 1986?" Wood asked.

"I can't remember what state I was in," Baldwin answered after a long pause.

"1986?" Wood asked.

"I stand on the Fifth," Baldwin answered.

James immediately asked Hurlbutt to grant Baldwin immunity.

Wood countered by asking Hurlbutt to strike Baldwin's testimony, appoint a special prosecutor and argued

James couldn't request immunity in the middle of cross examination.

"There is no standing for him to ask for that (a special prosecutor)," James said. "The only person who could ask for it is the prosecutor or the governor."

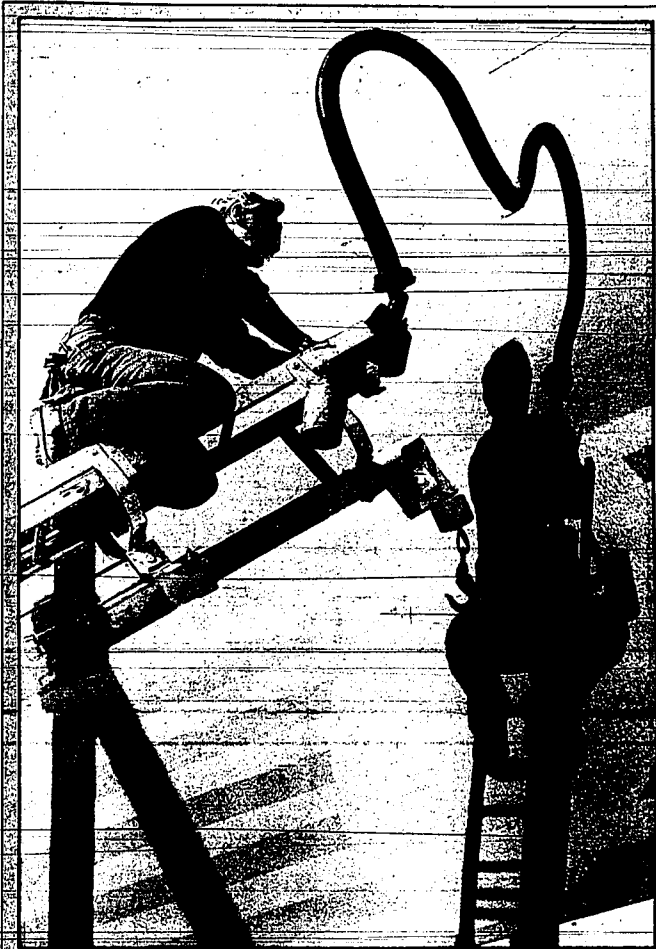
"Whenever a prosecutor becomes so involved in a trial... that he moves verbally to grant immunity, it becomes clear he's trying to save his case," Wood said. "It's obvious this man (Baldwin) has informed Mr. James of the scope of his activities."

But after listening to nearly an hour of Baldwin's testimony away from the jury, Hurlbutt seemed inclined to consider immunity.

"There seems to be no prohibition to working out immunity while in trial," Hurlbutt said.

However, he said James must ask for immunity in writing and adjourned the trial until 9 a.m. today, while Baldwin twirled a chewing tobacco can in his hands.

• See TRIAL on Page A2



Times-News photo/MIKE BALSURBY

Spring change

The afternoon sun creates an interesting pattern of shapes and shadows. Tom Moore changes a lightbulb as part of a "spring cleaning" project. The Moore Signs business owner was painting

and replacing the burnt out lamps on Tuesday. He said water had leaked through glass on the two-year-old bulbs causing them to short out.

Postal rates due to rise on April 3

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Higher postage rates, including a 25-cent charge for first-class letters, will take effect April 3, the Postal Service announced Tuesday.

"The Postal Service has been managing the costs of operating a growing universal delivery system and moving a volume of mail that has nearly doubled" to more than 160 billion pieces this year, said John L. Griesemer, chairman of the Postal Service Board

of Governors.

The new rates reflect higher costs of delivering mail, Griesemer said. "To all our customers, we can only repeat our pledge of better service," he said.

Asked at a news conference when rates might increase again, Griesemer would say only, "Our job is to fight against that."

The board set the effective date for the sweeping series of new rates, recommended by the independent Postal Rate Commission on March 4 following

ing 10 months of study and hearings. Rates were last changed in February 1985, when the price of a first-class stamp rose from 20 cents to 22 cents.

Postage rates will rise the most for the so-called "junk" advertising mail and less of an increase for the typical consumer.

Users of first-class postage face a 14.7 percent hike, compared with jumps of 18.1 percent for newspapers and magazines and 24.9 percent for mailers of advertising material.

• See STAMP on Page A2

Reagan tries to revive efforts to assist Contras

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan sought Tuesday to revive his stalled effort to aid the Nicaraguan Contras and said congressional Democrats will be to blame if the supply-starved rebels fade from existence.

In an hour-long meeting on Capitol Hill, Reagan appealed to Republican House members to write behind a new effort to push through Congress some kind of help for the Contras, whose last U.S. aid ran out Feb. 28.

Later, speaking at a fund-raising reception for the re-election cam-

paign of Sen. Chic Hecht, R-Nev., the president, as he has before, linked last week's incursion into Honduras by troops of Nicaragua's leftist "Sandinista" government to the defeat of his request for funds for the rebels.

Rebel supporters said their chances of prevailing on the divisive issue were improved by the incursion, which was making some moderates nervous about leaving the rebels without aid.

One member of the "swing" group, Rep. Buddy Mackay, D-Fla., said he was preparing a compromise aid package and was seeking the support of other moderates.

Education funding battle goes on air

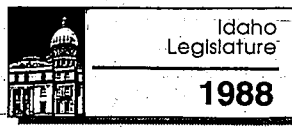
The Associated Press

BOISE — The battle in the Idaho Legislature over funding for education shifts from the Statehouse today, when Gov. Cecil Andrus is expected to veto the \$366 million appropriation passed by the House on Monday.

That's \$6 million less than the amount Andrus contends is the minimum needed to keep the state's school system from slipping.

Andrus asked television stations for free time Wednesday night, amid widespread speculation he planned to veto the bill and ask the Legislature for more. The governor has refused to say specifically he will veto the bill, but has dropped hints to various groups.

Two Boise commercial stations, KITV and KIVI, said they have given Andrus time, which the governor's office says will take 12 to 14 minutes. House Speaker Tom Boyd and Senate President Pro Tem James Risch also will appear in rebuttal.



Consolidation dead — A6

The state's public television system also will carry the event statewide. Andrus Press Secretary Marc Johnson said Idaho Falls stations also may carry the Andrus-Republican presentations.

The feeling that Andrus would veto the budget bill was so strong around the Statehouse Tuesday afternoon that Risch started preparing a speech in rebuttal on that basis.

The second major education funding bill also

was near a vote. Up for final action in the Senate was a \$105.9 million appropriation for higher education, which already has cleared the House. That's more than \$4 million under the Andrus recommendation.

Although the GOP majority apparently will ram through education budgets it approves, there still was no clear consensus on how to pay for them. There's a gap of about \$9 million between the revenue available for the state budget starting July 1 and the amount that has been approved so far in budgets.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee took up legislation which some called the "going-home bill" the day before, only to see the proposal fall before former opposition.

Rep. Dean Haagsen, R-Coeur d'Alene, tried to get the committee to approve introduction of a bill to change the way the "production exemption" is handled for sales tax.

If a purchaser declares that an item is used for... • See SCHOOL on Page A2

Stamp

School

Continued from Page A1

production of goods, it is exempt from the 5 percent sales tax. Hagenson's proposal calls for collection of the tax on most purchases, and the buyer must apply for a refund later if it is a legitimate production exemption.

Hagenson said audits indicate the "production exemption" is much abused. He said it costs the state \$145 million in sales tax revenue, and estimated 10 percent of that amount might be gained by making the purchasers apply for a refund rather than getting the exemption at point of sale.

Farmers on the committee voiced a variety of

objections and led a successful effort to reject the legislation, even though a similar bill was approved for introduction last week.

Rep. Al Johnson, D-Pocatello, said repairs are the fourth-largest item in his farming operation and said he couldn't support the bill because repairs are not exempted, as are seed, fertilizer and farm chemicals.

"It penalizes 98 percent of the people trying to be fair for the 1 or 2 percent who are not paying properly," said farmer Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont. "The great majority are being fair."

"It is pathetic to think the state needs money more than working people," said Rep. Boyd Hill, R-Meridian.

Earlier, the committee defeated another credit-refund bill. It would have given licensed distributors of motor fuels the right to obtain credit or refunds on gasoline taxes paid on accounts which are uncollectable.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, appeared headed toward approval by the committee until somebody asked what it would cost. Newcomb estimated the fiscal impact at more than \$500,000 per year.

The committee promptly defeated the bill.

"We're struggling to balance the budget now," said Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise. "We can't afford to drop another \$500,000 to \$700,000."

Continued from Page A1

The Postal Service took under consideration a proposal to establish a lower rate for consumers who use special pre-printed envelopes to pay bills.

Postmaster General Anthony Frank said the agency will have to study the costs involved to determine what discount should be allowed.

But the new rates do include a cut in the price paid by industry for business reply envelopes that consumers can send in without paying any postage. The lowest rate will drop from 7 cents to 6 cents, a move aimed at encouraging more businesses to offer these envelopes.

Rates for mail going overseas will also rise to 45 cents for the first half ounce. Mail to Mexico will cost the same as within the United States, while a letter to Canada will cost 30 cents.

Postal officials have said the increases are needed to avoid deficits for the agency that could reach \$5 billion in 1989. The Postal Service lost more than \$220 million last year.

The increases are unrelated to recent reductions in window hours, collections and other service, however. Those cuts were forced by congressional action mandating a spending reduction by the agency.

The new 25-cent first-class rate means that sending a letter will take about the same bite from the average wallet as it did in 1932. Adjusted for inflation, the 3-cent postage rate introduced in 1932 would amount to 25.5 cents today.

The new 25-cent rate is just for the first ounce. The price for each additional ounce of mail will rise from 12 cents to 20 cents.

Trial

Continued from Page A1

The examination, conducted after the eight-woman, four-man jury, was what James later called a "dry run" because the jury could not hear some of the questions Wood asked Baldwin.

Warr's case is the first to go to trial from the September grand jury.

He also testified he was reimbursed \$5 for gas he used March 17 by Crime Stoppers, and indicated he could get paid more after the trial.

Leaning forward in the witness stand and rubbing his hands, the flannel shirt-clad Baldwin said he contacted Warr and her husband about

9:30 a.m. March 17, 1987. During that conversation, they agreed to the sale of one-half ounce of marijuana.

Baldwin then went to Twin Falls city detectives Ron Axman and Don Walden, who strip-searched the informant and sent him back out to Warr's residence in the Washington Park Apartments.

Baldwin said he got a discount on his purchase - paying \$55 instead of \$60 - because he talked with Warr about finding a pound of marijuana for her at a later date.

Baldwin also testified he had a "sexual and that was it" affair with Warr several years ago.

Wood was sleeping with a number of women," Baldwin said. "I was not bound to any of them."

When Wood took over and started his cross-examination, Baldwin leaned back in his chair, eyes downward, and reacted with hostility.

"Please just answer my questions, since this is the only chance I get to talk to you," Wood said after Baldwin objected to one of Wood's inquiries.

Baldwin continued to object to Wood's cross examination, and finally Hurlbutt lectured him.

"You are now in a court of law," Hurlbutt said. "What questions you were or were not asked before is irrelevant... please answer."

Shortly after Hurlbutt's lecture, James and Wood talked in private with Hurlbutt, recessed and reconvened without the jury.

If James works out an immunity agreement with Baldwin, it won't be the first time the informant has received favorable treatment from prosecutors.

Baldwin was cited for at least five misdemeanors or traffic infractions during 1987, the same time he was working as a police informant. In at least three of those cases, he failed to make a court appearance, according to court records.

Veto

Continued from Page A1

simple restoration. They said it would curtail religious liberty and expand federal control over the private sector.

But House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said in a statement that Reagan's veto was "wholly unnecessary and it provoked an unnecessary confrontation. The new law will not end illegal discrimination. But it does represent a step forward in making America truly a land of equal opportunity for all."

Supporters in the House erupted into cheers and applause when the two-thirds mark was reached. In the Senate, the mood was more subdued.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., chief Senate sponsor of the bill, said the Senate does not want to retreat on protections of rights for the American people.

The opposition leader, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said: "Sometimes you win some and sometimes you lose some. That's the nature of our process."

Ralph Neas, executive director of the 185-group Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, called the veto a "bipartisan reaffirmation of civil rights and a bipartisan repudiation of the civil rights extremism of the Reagan-Bush administration. It was a great victory for civil rights and for the nation."

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, however, said the bill "does little to protect these basic rights" and may end "imposing unnecessary regulatory burdens" on businesses, farmers and others.

Today's weather

Storm to bring showers to state

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly cloudy today with rain showers likely. West winds from 25 to 36 mph. Highs near 50. Partly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of an evening shower. Lows from 26 to 30. West winds from 15 to 26 mph. Partly cloudy Thursday with highs near 50. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Showers likely today with snow above 5,000 feet. Westerly winds from 20 to 30 mph. Highs in mid 40s. Partly cloudy tonight with widely scattered evening showers. Lows from 15 to 20. Partly cloudy Thursday with highs in mid 40s.

Nevada: Partly cloudy in the north and mostly sunny in the central portion today. Fair tonight and Thursday except partly cloudy with a chance of flurries in the extreme northeast Thursday. Overnight lows in the 20s to mid 30s. Highs in the 50s to mid 60s.

Utah: Cloudy today with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms developing in the north. Showers continue tonight then tapering off on Thursday. Lows mostly from upper 20s to near 40. Highs Wednesday in the mid 50s to near 70. Partly cloudy Thursday with highs in the mid 40s to upper 60s.

Summary: The National Weather Service in Boise says a fast moving storm system located off the West Coast was expected to push into northern Idaho around midnight and into the southwestern portion of the state during the early morning today.

Wet and windy conditions will accompany the front as it moves across the state today.

Mostly cloudy skies covered the state during the day. Little in the way of precipitation fell since Tuesday morning.

A cold front in the central mountains received nearly .20 inch of rain and snow during the day.

Afternoon temperatures across Idaho were mostly in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Stations in the central mountains and in the panhandle were mainly in the lower 30s to lower 40s. Lewiston and Mountain Home were the warm spots with 54 degrees while McCall managed only 34.

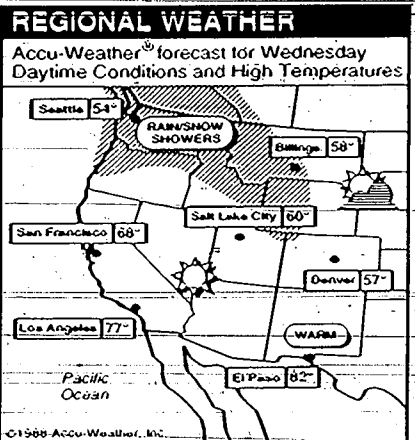
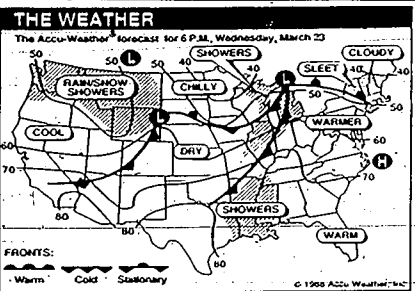
Afternoon winds were from 5 to 16 mph statewide with the exception of the Upper Snake River Valley, where speeds of 15 to 25 mph were the norm.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 57 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley reported the coldest at 12 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 54 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, shows fair Friday. Increasing cloudiness Saturday. Widely scattered showers Sunday. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s, cooling to the 50s Sunday. Lows in the 20s in the east and from mid 20s to the mid 30s in the west.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 91 degrees at Bortog, Calif. The lowest was 15 degrees below zero at Saranac Lake, N.Y.



San Francisco 68°, Los Angeles 77°, Seattle 54°, Salt Lake City 60°, Denver 57°, El Paso 82°, Birmingham 58°. Twin Falls: Yesterday 54, 36, 47; Today's forecast 65, 47; Tomorrow's forecast 65, 48.

National	Kansas City 64	Portland, Ore. 50	43	Idaho Falls 51	32
Albuquerque 72	St. Louis 62	42	42	Lewiston 57	38
Atlanta 72	San Diego 62	41	41	McCall 37	21
Boston 64	San Francisco 73	51	51	Pocatello 51	33
Chicago 64	Seattle 54	41	41	Salt Lake City 51	33
Dallas 73	Spokane 42	30	30	Saratoga 37	12
Denver 66	Washington 48	25	25	Twin Falls	
Des Moines 64	Phoenix 86	55	55	Yesterday 54	36
Detroit 62	Pittsburgh 47	14	14	Normal 47	23
Honolulu 83	Roseburg 66	55	55	Today's forecast 65	47
Houston 72	Portland 62	42	42	Tomorrow's forecast 65	48
Los Angeles 77	Portland, Ore. 50	42	42		

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State regulation exemption for religious schools passes

BOISE (AP) - Legislation stripping state health and welfare officials of regulatory authority over accredited private, religious boarding schools has been sent to Gov. Cecil Andrus.



On a 27-14 vote Tuesday, the Senate gave final approval to the bill. Republicans called a move to ensure separation of church and state.

Pushed by representatives from a number of religious schools in southwestern Idaho, the bill provides a clear exemption from any state regulation for facilities or activities established and operated primarily for religious purposes.

But it also provides a second exemption for any educational facilities with state-recognized accreditation.

Republicans repeatedly emphasized the religious aspect of the bill, declaring that the broad application of that exemption was needed to guarantee the constitutional protection for

religion.

"Whether or not we like some of the things done in the name of religion is not the prerogative of this body," Sen. Jerry Hansen, R-Boise, said.

Sen. C.A. Smyser, R-Parma, maintained regulatory pressure was already being applied to two religious schools in his area.

"Today it's Gem State Academy or Friends Academy," Smyser said.

"Tomorrow it could be Bishop Kelly High School or some other institution."

Democratic Sen. Gail Bray of Boise had prompted the comments about religious protection by raising the possi-

bility that the white supremacist Aryan Nations Church in north Idaho might undertake activities the state would want to regulate.

But other Democratic critics, while acknowledging the need for the religious exemption, focused on the second exemption for private, nonreligious boarding schools.

Sen. Mari Calabretta, D-Oburn, said meeting the accreditation requirement only deals with the curriculum a school has and not with the health and safety standards its students are provided as boarders. The bill will preclude the state from any control over those factors, she said.

The issue becomes more important, she and others said, because of the growing number of private, accredited boarding schools in Idaho that are catering to troubled children from big eastern cities.

"What we want are responsible schools," Calabretta said. "We need to protect those children as our own."

Bill to ban adoption ads doing well

BOISE (AP) - Couples seeking to adopt children no longer could advertising their intentions in Idaho if a bill passed by the House becomes law.

"We're trying to avoid children putting children up on the auction block," the bill's sponsor, Rep. Deanna Vickers, D-Lewiston, said. "More and more, these women are being contacted, in essence, sell their children."

The legislation passed 63-14 Monday. The bill would make a violation a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine up to \$10,000.

Critics claimed it would put an end to another alternative to abortion.

"We're making it a little more difficult to adopt," said Rep. Ron Crane, R-Nampa, noting that couples now wait up to seven years for an adop-

tion. The measure would prohibit advertising by couples seeking children or mothers who want to give up their sons or daughters, unless the ad were sought by adoption agencies licensed by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Linda Leach, an attorney from San Jose, Calif., said 85 percent of the adoptions arranged by her firm are the result of newspaper ads. In 2 1/2 years, the firm has arranged the adoption of two or three children from Idaho.

"The single threat that runs through these (couples) is they can't have children on their own and they

want a family and the agencies aren't dealing with their needs," she said. Advertising for adoption is allowed in 30 states and illegal in six, including California.

Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, said there was no opposition to the bill in the Health and Welfare Committee, which he chairs.

"All we're saying with the bill you can't stick an ad in the paper saying, 'I want to buy a baby' and you can stick an ad in the paper saying 'I want to sell my baby.'"

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0626

Local option tax bill clears House, faces tough Senate

BOISE (AP) - Once again, the Idaho House has approved legislation granting local option taxing authority and sent it to the Senate, which has been the traditional burying ground for such legislation.

Rep. L. Ed Brown, R-Pocatello, won a 57-25 vote in the House for legislation allowing counties to levy income taxes.

Brown said local government in Idaho has a serious need for more revenue, but it has been almost impossible in recent sessions to get the Sen-

ate to go along with House-passed local option bills.

"It is serious trouble on the other side of the rotunda (the Senate)," he told House members.

"Local option taxing bills have had little or no hearings on the other side and they do not know about the problems," Brown said. "We need to get local option bills over to the other side so we can get people in to testify who know about the problems."

Sen. Vearl Crystal, R-Lewisville, is chairman of Local Government and

Taxation, which has killed many of the House-passed taxing bills of recent years. He was absent from the Legislature on Tuesday.

"We are on a one-way collision course," Brown said. "We have to do something substantial about jails and juvenile detention facilities."

He said property taxes are at their limits. His legislation would allow a county commission to impose an income tax surcharge up to 20 percent of the actual state tax, for a specified purpose.

Fish and Game falls under fire

BOISE (AP) - Veteran Fish and Game Commissioner Fred Christensen won confirmation of his reappointment today, but not without members of the Senate renewing their criticism of the five-member commission and the way it has been operating.

"I've watched what's happened at the Department of Fish and Game," Sen. Ron Beitelbacher, D-Granville, said. "I have watched a department run a commission... It's my hope the commission starts listening to the folks out there and starts moving in the direction it should."

Christensen, 56, a Nampa businessman who has served on the commission for a decade, was confirmed to a third five-year-term on a voice vote with no direct criticism of his performance during the debate.

The Senate also unanimously confirmed Keith Carlson of Lewiston to a seat on the commission, replacing Keith Strembraker of Lewiston.

But during confirmation hearings before the Senate Resources and Environment Committee last week, Christensen was blasted by sportsmen's groups and members of the committee for failing to consider the desires of sportsmen in fish and game matters.

Although his defense within the committee was relatively lukewarm, Beitelbacher and others pointed out that many of the commission's decisions are likely to leave sportsmen dissatisfied, just as legislative actions do.

But they also expressed the hope that events of recent months would convince the commission to act more independently of the department itself, responding more to the wants and needs of the state's sportsmen.

Domestic violence legislation passes House unanimously

BOISE (AP) - A much-debated and much-revised domestic violence bill cleared the Idaho House Tuesday, and it was a unanimous vote.

The House bill 760 and sent to the Senate legislation sponsored by Rep. Sam Clark, R-Pocatello, to make it easier to obtain a protective order in domestic disputes.

The legislation allows a judge to grant a quick restraining order in incidents of domestic violence. The order can be continued up to 14 days, but a hearing must be held by the end of the 14-day period to continue the restraining order up to three months.

House Bill 766 was the latest version in a number of bills on the subject this session. The House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee

held a three-hour hearing on the legislation earlier this month.

Another bill, making it clear that marriage no longer will be a defense on rape charges is up for amendment in the House.

A third bill, requiring police officers to make arrests when it appears there has been domestic violence in family disturbances, is dead for the session, said Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise, committee chairman.

Clark said it was unfortunate that state laws are needed to protect women from violence at the hands of their marriage partners, but it is a reality.

He said the legislation allowing for quick protective orders will preserve families.

"It will protect some marriages," he told House members, because under current laws, there is no way short of filing for divorce to get a protective order from a court.

There is too, too much pain and suffering for those who don't deserve it, and can do nothing about it," said Rep. Jerry Decker, R-Eagle. "They are in domestic violence."

The legislation makes a policy statement that many homicides, aggravated assaults and batteries occur between adult members of family.

"Further, research shows that domestic violence is a crime which can be deterred, prevented or reduced by legal intervention," the bill says.

"The purpose of this act is to address domestic violence as a serious crime against society and to assure the victims of domestic violence the protection from abuse which the law and those who enforce the law can provide."

Couple's care, medical recovery bills signed

BOISE (AP) - Gov. Cecil Andrus has signed into law legislation aimed at preventing elderly couples from impoverishment when a spouse is hit with a long-term illness.

Without comment, the governor has also approved a bill setting up a system that allows the state to recover the cost of subsidized medical care from the estates of the beneficiaries after their death.

Both measures, signed on Monday, were part of a package of legislation recommended by a special legislative committee investigating the Medicaid and Medicare programs.

Under the so-called spousal impoverishment bill, state regulations would be changed so that couples would not be forced to obtain divorces to avoid being thrown into destitution by the costs of long-term care for severe illnesses.

Officials said current regulations fail to recognize the financial needs of each spouse, lumping all resources into the calculation for Medicare or Medicaid eligibility.

The cost of the program to the state is about \$600,000 next year, matched by just over \$1 million in federal mon-

ey. "The health-care cost recovery bill would permit the state to seek reimbursement of subsidies for long-term care after the beneficiary and his spouse have died.

Sponsor Brent Brocksome, R-Boise, said the recovery plan would generate as much as \$1 million a year. But Health and Welfare Department officials say reaching that level could take years and possibly decades.

Death sentence urged for Rhoades

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The Bonneville County prosecutor says the unprovoked and random attack on an Idaho Falls teacher shows Paul Ezra Rhoades is a continuing threat to society, and urged the death sentence.

"Why she was chosen over someone else we'll never know," Kimball Mason told 7th District Judge Larry Boyle Tuesday.

Boyle will sentence Rhoades at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Rhoades was convicted in January of first-degree murder and first-degree kidnapping of Mrs. Michelbacher in March 1987. Both of those convictions can carry the death penalty.

Mason also sought the maximum penalty for Rhoades' convictions for rape, robbery and infamous crime against nature. He asked that each carry life imprisonment without parole, to be served consecutively.

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Opinion

Letters/SIS, Panama, water rights, legislative actions bring comments

Stop SIS now or be stuck

The government taxes us heavily, then returns a portion of our money in unnecessary projects like the proposed SIS at INEL. The \$1 billion the SIS will cost could instead provide everyone in Idaho a check for \$1,000 cash to spend as we choose.

Some say the SIS is needed to make plutonium for more nuclear bombs. The government already has 25,000 nuclear weapons — along with a large stockpile of plutonium (100 metric tons) and facilities to produce those weapons. The SIS is unnecessary and will contribute to the huge budget deficit — actually weakening our country.

The SIS will truck tons of plutonium on Idaho highways. The recent fangible spill in the Little Salmon River was terrible — but if there is an accident spilling this plutonium which is millions of times deadlier — then it will be far worse. Plutonium causes radiation death, cancer and birth defects and remains dangerously radioactive for 10 half-lives (a half-life for plutonium 239 is 24,000 years) so that's 240,000 years a stream or area would have to be sealed off.

The DOE admits they've done \$100 billion in damage that must be cleaned up at Hanford, Washington and other sites. The people there don't want this SIS and that's why they are trying to get it Idaho before the people here know what is going on.

The SIS will create a few jobs — mainly for scientists down at the INEL — not for average Idahonians like myself. An accident at SIS could ruin our other industries. For example, after Chernobyl farmers had to destroy vegetables,

cattle, etc. No one would want our potatoes and other products if they fear they have been contaminated.

I think we should put a stop to this SIS now before we are stuck with the problems.

JAY MILLER
Pocatello

Write, protect water filing

Does everyone know Idaho Power Co. is planning a fish hatchery below the Twin Falls Power Plant? Their road that was to be built to access their power plant, in reality, also goes to a planned fish hatchery.

I agree with Mr. Wallace that the Twin Falls should be opened up again. The scenic value is worth more than money out of state interests.

Please join me in protecting this water filing by writing to: Idaho Dept. of Water Resources, Southern Region, 2148 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. The deadline is April 4, 1988. Please help.

GARY R. STONE
Kimberly

Panama takeover possible

Only a few hundred miles south of Florida is an important strip of land. This strip is called the Isthmus of Panama. Having spent four days there recently was an eye opener and a reminder, as it should be to all Americans, of the importance of this property.

Unless something is done soon, it could be too late to hold or prevent a take-over by a world power. The one who has armed, trained

and supplied several of the Central American Countries, as well as Panama.

Much of the revenue from ships passing through the canal is disappearing into high wages, office personnel and other processes.

The poverty that exists in Colon, the city on the Atlantic side of the canal, is beyond explaining. Being a peon in this country, I saw many degrees of difference between the peon here and the peon in Panama.

The treaty with Japan years ago shows evidence of a workable world arrangement. Surely we won't wait until bloodshed and cost will be the answer to safety in North America.

When will it be too late to prevent the take-over by a world power? Who is sure that Mexico isn't getting the same super-power assistance?

K.V. SHEW
Twin Falls

Legislators not listening

Well, did you hear that? Our State Senators on the Senate Agricultural Committee spoke March 15 at 3 p.m. they voted down the Mediation Bill that would have helped so many of our state's farmers.

This bill was shot down in the face of the grassroots people of the State of Idaho, even though there were 153 calls in favor.

There were numerous letters and personal visits besides the many farmers that went to the Statehouse on numerous occasions for testimony and support of the bill.

Sens. Laird Noh, John Peavey, Bert Marley, and Claire Wetherell, thank you. We appreciate all that you have tried to accomplish for

us. Your comments were well thought out and delivered with dignity.

Sen. Lynn Tominaga, R-Rupert, you are in my district and I voted for you to represent me. You admitted that there were several more calls for this bill than against when some of us were talking to you. However, you said that not all of them were from your district. Isn't it true that this Agricultural Committee represents all of Idaho? Oh well, November is coming and there is an old saying that's something like "If I get took once, that's your fault. If I get took twice, that's my fault."

We have worked hard to make things better in Idaho. We have fed the hungry, listened to the broken hearted, and even talked some out of violence and suicide. We said for the last six years the diplomacy was the way. Now, I ask you, is it?

We have just proven that the people we sent to Boise do not listen to their constituents. The question is, who are they listening to?

ELENE MYERS
Jerome

Senate experience chilling

My experience listening to the Senate Agricultural Committee the other day was a chilling one I won't forget for some years. Senators groping for reasons to turn down an important bill to help farmers called the mediation bill, became vicious and nasty in their comments about farmers.

It is hard to sit in a hearing and have someone like Senator Jerry Twigg say he can't support a bill that makes all kind of sense because it "raises false expectations among

farmers." Pass it and we'll see if it can't meet my expectations but please don't tell me you are protecting me from myself.

Then there was Senator Jim Christensen who instead of arguing the merits of the bill, proceeded to tear apart the character of witness when she was no longer there to explain her position. I happen to know the woman he took after and you wouldn't find more honest, kind, devout, hardworking farmers than she and her husband.

It made you sick to your stomach to listen to Senator Christensen because he is elected by good people who assume he has better things to do than tear his neighbors apart especially when they couldn't be there to defend themselves and those of us listening weren't allowed to talk before the committee.

The legislative process is a strange one especially when they meet every year and every year turn down requests for legislative help by farmers. This is now the fourth year they have refused to help at all. They don't seem to understand that so many people in our communities are saying they can't talk to their bankers the way they could when they were throwing money at us.

Only Senators like John Peavey, Laird Noh, Claire Wetherell and Bert Marley seem to understand, while Jim Christensen, Jerry Twigg, Lynn Tominaga, Dennis Hansen, Herb Carlson and Skip Smyser turn their backs.

I wonder if those Senators will ever consider? My guess is they will, long about October before the election. What do you think?

RAY MCCORD
Wendell

Letters/More comments from readers concerning creation, evolution

Teach them side by side

Why all the upbait about offering the creation alternative to evolution in our public schools? As in the present case, because the Hargten types are very visible, the theory of evolution is being forced to the rest of us.

First, though, this article is not arguing religious dogma and bias. The "physical" church arena is the place for that.

In the process of elimination, the evolutionary condition has always gotten away with pushing the shorting of literal creationism up front — to speak for methodical creationism, while denying the obvious propriety in what it has to say.

The scientific approach is to weigh and decide; but in the prohibition of premature conclusion. In this, the very fundamental problem is made paradox in that "teaching" shall be denied presentation of the whole subject.

By way of example, if the inquisitive mind is to recognize that fair and exquisite design ex-

ceed evolution's call for utility and function, the need is to consider alternative.

If the practical mind is amazed by the attention-to-detail, aware, now by 1,000,000 times electron-scanning-microscope more-so, it has arrived at a place where evolution cannot follow.

If scientific conclusion rests its case on the likes of recipe for "primordial soup," while in complete ignorance of knowing just where the ingredients come from, the need is to consider alternative.

To say responsible creationism is only theory is to remain blind in the working of the mechanical advantage and, yes, deal to what very linkage is saying — that earth is provisioned, solely, to complement the "peculiar" exercise of man.

Science is ignoring its own long list. But for the present, marvel, having experienced the tug of conscience. Wonder, having observed little things, like the "driven" loyalty of a dog.

For in such-it is given for all to see that only

man's work evolves from simple-clumsy to sophisticated-complexity. So that, eventually, by marvelous works of very similitude of mind — man can recognize creation as the work of omnipotent, ultimate, one of a kind.

Therefore, let not mindless and what blind consensus has to say trick us into polly-doing it first this and then that way.

Once again, why all the fuss? For surely, present motion in the qualification of universal display cannot be made less than what a fleeting moment, temporal man, has to say.

"Beter" is anchored to law having a law giver. Wherein, by what is given, there is "instant," as is a bolt of lightning, and by what is maintained, there is "ancient," as in billions of stars twinkling.

So things being what they are, teach creation and evolution, side by side, for it is the basic thing. Give the individual mind and total picture. Let each person decide.

RAL LITSUN
Twin Falls

Let's return to reality

It didn't take much to flush out the "Bible-bullies" again. Now that they got pornography back under a rock where it belongs, do you think we can get the bullies back up on their lofty perch? We do need to get back to reality as soon as possible.

KIRK CHARLSON
Buhl

One source for true peace

You may have heard of peace. It's a beautiful word! Do you have real peace?

Some people may feel they do when they really don't. One cannot have it just by being a good person. There is no peace to the wicked.

When are the wicked? They may be a good citizen. Somebody some people will try to tell God about some good they feel they've done. God is not mocked. You

don't get true peace by doing good if you do your good deeds without the Lord Jesus Christ as your Saviour.

Jesus said "I am the way, the Truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father but by Me." In John 3:16 it states — "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

When you realize all have sinned (we are born in sin because of Adam's sin) and you want to be saved from a life of sin and eternal damnation from God, then ask Jesus Christ, who was born in Nazareth to come into your heart and cleanse you from anything wrong.

Man does not have all the answers. God is all knowing, all powerful, and everywhere present.

Repent or perish. Jesus Christ died on the cross in your place. He is perfect.

FAYE NUSSBAUM
Twin Falls

Another no-win Vietnam scenario develops in Honduras

Adrian Arp

American troops are on the border of Nicaragua. Here we go again with another no-win Vietnam type war in Central America.

President Reagan said on June 11, 1985, "We do not seek the military overthrow of the Sandanista government..." Then what are U.S. soldiers doing there except to be cannon fodder for the internationalists in our State Dept. who used the Vietnam war to divide America and negotiated a Communist victory?

The same State Dept. which is controlled by the Council on Foreign Relations (CFR) and Trilateral Commission (TWC) and other government advocate-like Secretary of State George Shultz, who have done almost nothing in Nicaragua to stop the Communists from solidifying their dictatorial power.

Yet they have supported billions of dollars of aid and technology to the Soviets and their satellites. Much of which is keeping the Communists alive.

A short history review of the Nicaragua situation seems in order. In 1979 the Carter Administration forced pro-American, anti-Communist Anastasio Somoza out of office and Congress authorized \$75 million in aid supposedly to "draw" marxist Ortega into the U.S. camp.

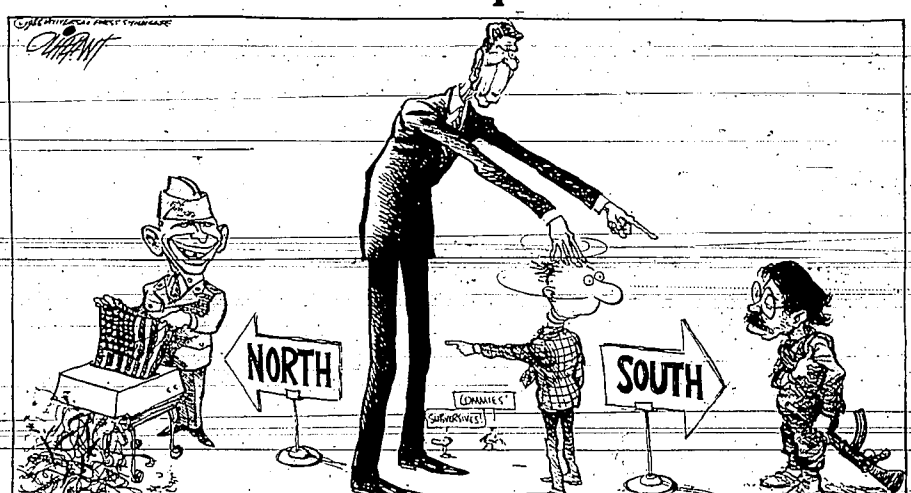
The Reagan Administration also sent the Sandanistas \$35 million in aid but in Sept. of 1981 the FDN was organized from 60 former Somoza National Guard officers into what is called the Contras today.

From the beginning the Contras have been directed by our CIA, which has prevented the Contras from using excessive force. It must be remembered that it was the CIA that labored feverishly to block anti-communist/duBoussier from his 1984 election victory in El Salvador. Hardly reassurance that the CIA is working in our best interests.

In 1986, the Reagan Administration gave the CIA overall control of the Contra military operations while the State Dept. retained overall control of Contra policy.

Since 1982, Contra aid has been approved by Congress from time to time, but in retrospect, it seems clear that the CFR controlled State Dept. strategy has been one of the big stall until the Sandanistas were fully in power.

In 1981 the Sandanistas needed time to terrorize widespread opposi-



tion on submission; time to destroy the power of the Catholic Church; time to institute a neighborhood spy network; time to fill the schools with Marxist propaganda; time to hold a fraudulant election; time to send thousands of youth to Moscow and Havana to be trained as Communist functionaries, terrorists and guerrillas; time for the Soviet Union to pour in weapons valued at \$2.2 billion; time to train a crack 60,000 man army; and time to build seaports, submarine bases and airfields.

The Reagan Administration gave the Sandanistas that time when they could have done the following to stop the Communist takeover in Central America: 1. Stop all aid and trade with communists; 2. Stop all loans and credits to communists; 3. Set up a plan of internal subversion and destabilization among the anti-Sandanista Nicaraguan people; 4. Start a human rights violation crusade against the

Sandanistas and communist activities everywhere; 5. Close the U.S. embassy in Nicaragua and treat them as a hostile force; and 6. Enforce the Monroe Doctrine and blockade incoming arms and supplies.

These were not tried because our State Dept. has had no intent of overthrowing the Sandanistas as Pres. Reagan stated. Now, after the Contra aid is not extended by Congress, the State Dept. sends U.S. troops as a "show of force." What hypocrisy as it has been our State Dept. which has allowed the Sandanistas to become so powerful in the first place for the reasons stated above. That is why Lt. Colonel Oliver North and others are being prosecuted for their anti-communist, pro-American activities.

We pose the following solutions to Central America: 1. We must get U.S. soldiers out of Honduras before it becomes another no-win Vietnam blood-

plan to consolidate the world into a New International Order with them as the ruling elite and the rest of us as their slaves.

This conspiratorial madness by leaders in our government must be exposed and stopped if we are to remain a free and independent nation.

Adrian Arp, Twin Falls, is a frequent contributor to The Times-News opinion page.

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Many distortions, falsehoods being spread about rights bill

Congress will consider whether to override President Reagan's veto of S. 557, the Civil Rights Restoration Act. I would like to use this opportunity to correct the gross distortions and false accusations that have been spread in the last few days about the bill by national groups such as the Moral Majority.

While I don't doubt the good faith of Idahoans concerned about the bill, I would urge each of them to take an independent look. Very simply, much of what the Moral Majority is saying about this bill is not correct.

On March 2, the House of Representatives passed the Civil Rights Restoration Act by an overwhelming 315-98 vote. The Senate had passed

Richard Stallings

the same bill in late January by a similarly wide margin, 75-14.

Since 1984, the Congress had held 21 days of hearings and issued five committee reports on this issue. In that time, legislation similar to S. 557 has been before Congress twice, but has not become law. This year, however, after essential changes were made, particularly with respect to abortion, the modified bill received unusually broad and bipartisan support.

It is critically important to understand what the bill does and does not

do. First, what it does. The bill applies only to those who receive federal assistance and who discriminate on the basis of race, age, sex, handicap, or national origin.

It seeks simply to reverse the Supreme Court decision in Grove City v. Bell, which, to the surprise of most, severely restricted the application of federal civil rights laws. In Grove City, the court held that a school receiving federal funds must comply with civil rights statutes only on those specific programs that receive assistance.

Under S. 557, the school, as a whole, becomes responsible if any part of that school receives federal assistance. For example, if the athletic

department received federal aid, the entire school is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, age, sex, handicap, or national origin. The school has a choice: it can reject federal aid or terminate any discrimination.

Second, what the bill doesn't do. It does not apply to farmers who receive crop subsidies. And it does not force hospitals to perform or health insurance plans to provide for abortions.

In addition, it is not an attack on churches. A limited purpose grant to a church, such as for refugee assistance, will not be considered assistance to the church as a whole. No church will be required to ordain women.

And no school or college controlled by a church, such as Ricks College or Brigham Young University, will be made to accept policies in conflict with religious tenets. In fact, S. 557 is supported by the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities; the U.S. Catholic Conference; the National Council of Churches; the American Jewish Congress; the United Methodist Church; the American Baptist Churches; the Presbyterian Church (USA); the Evangelical Lutheran Church, and many others.

Finally, the bill is not a gay rights measure. It neither creates nor expands the rights of homosexuals. It does, however, codify a Supreme Court decision, the Arline case, which held that a contagious disease, such as tuberculosis or perhaps even AIDS, may be a handicap and thus covered by a federal law that prohibits discrimination against handicapped individuals. But this law would not apply if the individual is unable to perform the job or is a health threat to the public.

S. 557 simply makes the Arline decision, which already has the force of a law, part of the statute. In effect, current law is not changed in any way. Keep in mind that the bill prohibits discrimination on the basis of

race, age, sex (gender) or disability. Those who add other categories to these four, such as sexual preference, are incorrect.

Congress will be voting to override the President's veto. A two-thirds vote of both the House and Senate is required. For now, I am re-evaluating S. 557 and studying an alternative proposal offered by the Administration. Unfortunately, given the broad bipartisan support in Congress for S. 557, the President's solution may be too little too late.

In principle, I am opposed to discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, handicap, or national origin and especially troubled if that discrimination is supported by taxpayer money. But I am sensitive to the concerns of Idahoans and out of respect for those strong feelings, I am willing to see if my views can be accommodated in another way.

At the same time, I hope that opponents will take a second look at S. 557 and give it a fair, impartial review. If after that separate review, we still disagree, then we will have to agree to disagree.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, represents the state's Second Congressional District in Congress.

Put academic needs of students first

When I graduated from Shoshone High School in 1985, I decided to go to Boise State University. My ambition was and is to be a journalist, but BSU offered only a communication degree. I decided that was close enough, and I enrolled in the communication program.

By the time I was a sophomore, I'd learned a lot about communication, but it was all theory. It would have been more beneficial to someone majoring in business and personnel management and minoring in communication. As it was, I learned nothing about news writing. I took a course in technical writing, and BSU offered one course in basic news writing.

I also became concerned about some other things I saw happening around campus. Students protested a major change in the management of KBSU, the campus radio station. The station went from being student operated to being run by a professional staff. Students who wanted to get hands-on experience in broadcasting and station management lost a great learning opportunity.

As a student worker in the library, I also saw things that needed attention. Most of the books in the library were printed in or before the 1970's, so it was difficult to do research on current topics, such as AIDS. I also spent a lot of time fixing or trying to

Marilyn Doney

fix old, broken down photocopiers in the library. In one 8-hour shift, I usually heard several students or faculty members complain about the state of the copiers. Also, one of my teachers mentioned that he couldn't get an overhead projector to use in class.

Meanwhile, there was new blue turf on the football field. I wondered if it was necessary. I couldn't remember if the old turf was too worn out to last another season or not.

At any rate, I wondered how much extra it cost to get blue instead of green. It seemed to me that there were other things the university lacked that were more necessary, such as more books, more audio/visual equipment, and new photocopiers.

Athletics are a good part of a university. They bring in money, provide financial aid, and build a sense of school pride among students. However, they are not the be-all and end-all of higher education.

I studied; kept my grades up, and I still couldn't find a scholarship. I couldn't find enough resources to write a good paper. I felt that somewhere along the line, I was being shorted.

Many of my friends went out-of-state as soon as they graduated from high school. My best friend goes to Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn. Another of my friends will be graduating from Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. This spring, I became curious about schools in other states, and I started applying to colleges and universities throughout the West and Midwest.

One of the schools I applied to was the University of Idaho, but I learned that their journalism program was not accredited. That meant going out-of-state was my only choice if I wanted to get an education in journalism.

One thing that impressed me about the schools I applied to was their financial aid offers. I sent my forms to BSU just-in-case-I-couldn't-work-out-a-transfer, but the answer I received was that I was not eligible for aid. I had been given a work-study job my sophomore year because my sister was a senior at BSU. The fact that my family had two children in college was the deciding factor, and once that had changed, I was no longer eligible for aid, in their opinion.

However, Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa offered me close to \$7,000, including a very nice scholarship.

It was no surprise that I chose to go

to Drake. It's a relatively small private university with computer-intensive programs and a small student/faculty ratio. The journalism school there is listed among some of the nation's best, and the placement rate of seniors in the program is approximately 97 percent.

Drake advertises that they prepare their students for success, and they do. There is an atmosphere of academic interest and vitality there, where academics is the main concern.

I realize that there are profound differences between private and public institutions, but I don't think a high academic standard has to be one of them.

The problem is one of priorities. As an academic student, my admittedly biased point-of-view is that a university should put academic needs of students first.

An adequate library was more important to me than the turf on the stadium field.

Idaho schools might be able to keep more of their students if they distributed funds more evenly between athletics and academic needs.

I love Idaho, but I didn't feel that it offered me what I needed in a good journalistic education.

Marilyn Doney, a Shoshone High School honors graduate in 1985, is a junior at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

The intent should be clear

In a decisive 7-2 vote, the Supreme Court of the United States in June, 1987 struck down a creationism bill.

This Louisiana act specified equal time for the classroom for "creation science" if evolution were taught.

Many of the scientists who had been involved in the struggle, felt that this would essentially be the final chapter in the story of the creation science in the science classroom.

However, this may indeed not be the case. I quote from an October 1987 "Discover" article: "Kenneth Cumming, a prominent voice for creation science, says that 'there will always be another way to bring the question back before the court.'

The next development, he predicts, will be a legal challenge 'just like the Scopes trial' but in reverse.

A pro-creationist teacher will teach creationism in a public school - this in itself is perfectly legal - and someone, a fervent atheist perhaps, will try to stop him.

In anticipation of such a fight, a Creation Science Legal Defense Fund has even been established. Ultimately the case would wind its way through the courts."

It is not my desire to impugn the motives of Mr. Gerrish. However, it seems only too obvious that the intent of his actions need not be clear.

Was his intent (although in this case, perhaps misguided) to stimulate the students?

Or was it his desire to stir exactly the controversy Mr. Cumming predicted? Is it his desire to bring the issue back to the courts?

As to the issue of science versus religion, there is no warfare between true science and true religion.

Both are involved in the shared struggle for wisdom in its varied guises. Most scientists show no hostility to religion.

Indeed, I know many scientists who share the same convictions about science and who teach evolution, the same way, but as individuals exhibit the entire spectrum of religious attitudes from devout daily prayer to absolute atheism.

Theodosius Dobzhansky, the greatest evolutionist of our century, and senior author of one of the two textbooks on evolution which now dominate the field, is a lifelong Russian Orthodox.

Charles Darwin himself was a believer and had a convention church burial (in Westminster Abbey no less).

One might expect that religious scientists would as a group find a great

J.R. Stander

attraction for, and embrace something called "creation science."

Indeed to the contrary, it should be seen as an indictment of creation science when we note that with few exceptions, even religious scientists recognize it for what it is, pseudo-science and anti-science.

Most of the creation science "evidence" is disseminated by the Institute for Creation Research (ICR) located in LaJolla, Calif.

However, what they do is clearly not science. They do no original research. They do not publish in scientific journals.

They rely upon distortion, misquotes, half-quotes and citation out of context to characterize the ideas of their opponents. Their preconceived ideas come first, then come what may, the science is tortured to fit.

Is this the type of science that we

want taught in our public schools?

Science teachers at all levels should clearly be able to discern the differences between science and pseudo-science.

If they cannot discern between the two or in their teaching choose not to differentiate between the two, then their qualifications and/or motives should be questioned.

Several contributors to this page have stated that there is good scientific evidence on both sides of the question and as such, both should be treated equally in the science classrooms. After all, isn't it the American way to offer equal time to equal sides?

Everyone has a perfect right to his/her religious beliefs.

Saying that the claims of creation science are scientifically valid, does not make it so. Nor does wishing it so, make it so.

Creation science is not science, and should not be taught as science.

J.R. Stander, Ph.D. is a Twin Falls resident.

KIDS!!!


Come Meet
Marilyn Sachs

Author of
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Rancher shoots 40 ponies to save money

The Associated Press

FREMONT ISLAND, Utah — Forty wild Welsh ponies were shot and their carcasses left to rot on this Great Salt Lake island because a Cassia County rancher says he could not afford to capture and move them elsewhere.

The dead animals were discovered last week by a private pilot flying over the area on a recreational flight, said Antelope State Park Superintendent Mitch Larsson.

Larsson, concerned the animals may have died from disease, went to the island Monday along with Utah Veterinarian Michael Marshall and Weber County Sheriff's Lt. Archie Smith.

Smith said he learned the island had been leased to rancher Dallen Ward last autumn and that Ward had killed the horses to make way for sheep he plans to move from his home in Almo.

Steve Dibb, an attorney for the owner of the island, Steven Richards Sr., said the horses were introduced about 30 years ago with commercial recreation in mind. However, the enterprise never got off the ground and the horses became wild.

Dibb said his client removed about 100 horses by barge last year, but the remaining animals avoided capture.

Ward said Monday the horses were over-grazing the island and had to be removed, but that the cost of doing so was prohibitive.

"We looked at every avenue possible and economically I couldn't do it," he said. "I just don't have the finances to do that."

Ward said he would have had to hire a large crew to round up the horses, then rent a specially equipped barge to move them across the lake. He also said he could find no interested buyers for the animals.

Ward said he personally shot the animals but he refused to discuss details of the job or disclose when he did it.

Marshall said Monday the ponies appeared to have been dead for about two weeks.

John Fox, a special deputy for the Utah Humane Society, said Ward probably did not violate Utah law.

"Unless it can be proved the horses suffered or didn't pass out right away, it is legal," he said.

However, Fox said Ward may have violated the law by not burying the horses within 48 hours of their destruction.

A violation of that law is a misdemeanor carrying a maximum fine of \$500. Fox added that failure to bury each horse could be considered a separate infraction.

Smith said he planned to speak to Weber County Attorney Reed Richards to determine whether charges should be filed.

Marshall said the carcasses do not present much of a health problem because the island is uninhabited.

"There is no real danger from the carcasses other than maybe a bird pecking on them, then flying across to the mainland with that material," he said. "But I don't see any way to bury them. You would have to airlift a backhoe over there to do it."

Meantime, Ward said he has not decided what he will do about a herd of 36 wild sheep still on the island.



Ulahwrti, Twin Falls, attended the Tuesday night vigil against the Special Isotope Separation project.

23 gather for SIS candlelight vigil

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The candles kept going out as they walked, but they kept relighting them.

The vigil Tuesday against the Special Isotope Separation project started in the soft light of a spring evening.

They gathered, 23 in all, at the First United Methodist Church on Shoshone Street East and wound their way to the offices of Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms on 2nd Street North and then to Rep. Richard Stallings' office on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The doors were locked, but they taped their message onto them anyway.

"Every generation is called to make the choice for life or death in concrete, specific terms," said Erv Huston, pastor, Church of the Brethren in Twin Falls.

He quoted from a government document. "The SIS project is needed by DOE to provide a reduction in plutonium capacity."

Huston said he looked up redundancy in the dictionary and it said, "That exceeds what is natural or usual or necessary."

"Our elected officials want us to spend money we don't have for what we don't need," he said.

People of all ages turned out — several children, a pregnant mother, a grade school teacher. The rally was sponsored by the Magic Valley Fellowship of Reconciliation.

SIS is a government plutonium project to be based west of Idaho Falls. SIS would purify plutonium for use in nuclear weapons.

"If we have an accident," they might kill the wildlife," said Amanda McNevin, 11, one of the younger marchers.

People said there was enough plutonium in the world and that the 400 jobs from the project were not worth the price.

Most of the marchers knew each other. And it was clear where they stood.

Harry Madsen wore a cap that said "Peace on Earth" instead of the name of a farm chemical.

Jim Barta said he didn't want SIS in Idaho or anywhere else in the world.

"This is something we don't need. The jobs are minimal," said Katherine Heide of Castleford.

Joan Huston, a nurse, said she came out because she wanted to be with these people. She wore a button, "We all live in Harrisburg," a reference to the Three Mile Island nuclear accident.

It's not necessary. It's unsafe. Ask Karen Silkwood," Barta said as he trudged up the steps to Symms' office.

There will be a government-sponsored public hearing on SIS on Monday from 2 and 7 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lake Boulevard.

Boat shop may open in Filer neighborhood

By DON PUDEK
Times-News correspondent

The pontoons are subdivided into four separate chambers.

There are presently four employees at the business, and Mr. Peterson said, "We plan to hire six more within the next several months."

The boats are made of rolled and welded aluminum and are about one-half the weight of boats of comparable size and carrying capacity. Three sizes of boats are manufactured: 12 foot, 20 foot and 25 foot, with the larger one often used as a houseboat.

Presently the Peterson operation produces one boat per week, and if they expand to two per week, another building will have to be added to their Filer property. They have been using both the shop at their home and the old Conex building at Curry Crossing.

Welding equipment, grinders and an air compressor are the major sound-producers, and the Petersons said that the sound is mainly confined to within the building, a statement which was confirmed by a family living adjacent to the business. The work hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., which should be compatible with a residential area, and no significant traffic congestion should occur, the Petersons assured the group.

Mayor Bob Fort said that the Filer Chamber of Commerce had several weeks prior, endorsed the Peterson's business and recognized the positive impact it would have on the community.

The Petersons have lived in the area for the last 10 years.

Several residents who testified at the meeting said they were enthusiastic about the establishment of a non-polluting, relatively noise-free industry in Filer.

Gary Moore, a Filer businessman, did not have one concern. "How about a buffer zone around the business, like a fence? I'm all for more jobs in the city, but there are some real messes in this town and we don't need any more eyesores," he said.

Mrs. Peterson said that they had planned to develop some kind of buffer zone, "either shrubs or trees, we haven't decided yet, but it is a good idea and we will plan on it."

The Peterson's boat-building business manufactures pontoon-type boats, consisting of the main platform or body with a pinnac on each side.

Ward files suit for Rupert felony arrest

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Daniel Ward, who was arrested in connection with the September bombing of the Rupert water tower, has filed a tort claim against the city of Rupert, Minidoka County and unnamed officials, alleging he was wrongfully jailed.

Ward was arrested on felony charges of bombing of a building or works, malicious injury to property and exploding a building, but the three charges were later dropped.

Notice of the tort claim was served at the Rupert City Hall Tuesday morning.

The claim alleges that Minidoka County and Rupert city law enforcement officers are "guilty of invasion of privacy, violation of civil rights, wrongful imprisonment and wrongful detention" of Ward.

It says that Ward's arrest on Sept. 28 "was based upon unreliable information and probable cause" statements which were not based upon valid evidence which were submitted by the Minidoka County officers and city of Rupert officers.

Ward is claiming \$1,500 in loss of income because of his detention in the city jail, and \$109,000 for "mental anguish, pain, suffering, humiliation, loss of freedom and loss of family association."

Ward was one of three felony suspects arrested in the Sept. 19 bombing. Charges were also levied against Larry Langley and Scott Kidder.

Langley and Kidder both pleaded guilty and received jail terms, but Ward continued to maintain his innocence in the incident. After spending 14 days in the county jail, he was released on \$5,000 bond.

Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Charles Creason Jr. later dropped the felony charges against Ward, clearing him of all charges in connection with the bombing. At that time, Creason said he had reviewed the county's case, including a polygraph examination administered to Ward by the state Department of Law Enforcement.

That review, he said, "has led to the conclusion that there is insufficient available evidence at this time to present to a jury to establish proof beyond reasonable doubt that Daniel Ward actively participated in the scheme that resulted in substantial damage to the Rupert water tower. Accordingly, I have moved to dismiss, without prejudice, the information now on file in the district court."

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Ward's claim was filed by attorney Stephen J. Blaser of Blackfoot, the same attorney who represented him following his arrest.

Mayor Bill Whitton said the city could not comment on the claim until the city attorney has reviewed it.

Wendell turns back the school clock

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

WENDELL — The Wendell School Board turned back the hands of time Monday, leaving the elementary school principal without a new contract and the superintendent with a shorter one.

After a nearly two-hour executive session, the board voted unanimously to declare a 3-2 vote Feb. 29 "null and void." That vote had given elementary Principal Jerry Hope a contract for another year, and extended Superintendent George Crawford's contract through the 1989-90 school year.

In was the second time in less than a month the board changed its mind on whether to retain Hope. Two weeks earlier, on Feb. 16, the board had tabled action on extending Crawford's contract for an additional year and had accepted Hope's resignation.

School Board Chairman Clayton Pope told the more than 50 teachers and parents who waited for the board's decision Monday that the action of Feb. 16 would stand.

"We are advertising for an elementary principal," he said after the meeting adjourned.

"As for the superintendent, 'He's got next year's contract,'" he said. "The board has no immediate plans to extend the contract, but can choose to at any time, he said."

There has been a deepening split between board members and within the community since the board voted 3-2 not to renew the contract of special education teacher Angela Eames earlier this year. In the votes on Eames, Crawford and Hope, Pope and Trustee Vernon Mason were in the minority, with trustees Jim Davis, Jack Hirai and Elaine Daniels carrying the votes.

Pope said the changed vote Monday was less a result of community pressure than that "more information comes to light."

Although the board appeared to have made up its mind Feb. 29, district patrons complained the board took action without notifying patrons of a public meeting.

Idaho law allows boards to consider personnel matters without the public present, but requires all votes to be held in public meetings. But on Feb. 29, the board only advertised it was holding an executive session. Two hours later, it voted on the contracts with no one present.

The board turned to Idaho State School Board Association attorney Gunder Green and state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans for advice.

Both questioned the legality of the action. See CLOCK on Page A7

School consolidation issue appears dead for another year

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

BOISE — The controversial issue of school consolidation appears dead for another year, after none of the several bills and resolutions made it across the Statehouse this session.

Against the backdrop of tight educational funding this year, consolidation was a constant topic for debate but cut administrative overhead. But as usually happens, every proposal died without necessary support from school boards, administrators and parents.

First filing day: MV candidates declare early

The Times-News

BOISE — Two Magic Valley Democrats entered the race officially Monday, and three Republicans filed for re-election to the state Legislature during the first day candidates could file petitions with the Secretary of State's office.

In fact, the first half-dozen people entering the race for the state Legislature in its opening hours were all from Magic Valley.

Filing petitions were Democratic challengers Sally Miller Gulick, who will run against Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls; and Arlo Kent, who is challenging Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, in the eighth county electoral district.

• See RACE on Page A7

"I had nothing to do with it — State Affairs Committee gave it to me and I put it in my desk drawer," Hale said. "Why would I want a bill that damaged my own district?"

That bill's sponsor was Rep. Jerry Decker, R-Engle. His proposal called for consolidating high school districts within counties, which would shrink the number of high school districts to 86.

Hale said Decker's bill would have combined Oakley and Declo high schools with Burley's, despite Cassia County Joint District's administration already being consolidated under one school board and one superintendent.

"We're already consolidated," Hale said. "They're working fine."

Idaho Legislature

1988

Still, Hale referred to a House resolution he favors but that is stalled in the Senate Education Committee. "I think they should get each of the districts to study the question," he said.

Decker opposed further studies. "If anybody wants to look at further consolidation, they should look at it first."

• See SCHOOL on Page A7

Briefly

Group sets Hispanic award

TWIN FALLS — Image de Idaho, a non-profit organization serving the interests of Hispanics in employment, training, education; civil rights and social issues, announces its annual scholarship award program.

The goal of the program is to promote the educational development of Idaho's Hispanic students. Each year, the Education Committee of Image selects deserving Hispanic high school seniors and college students based on guidelines and requirements established by the committee. Because of the generosity of the Whittenberger Foundation, scholarships for the 1988 school year will consist of two \$1,000 awards and approximately six \$500 awards. Recipients must enroll full-time in a post-secondary institution. Selection factors include career goals, academic performance, recommendations, extracurricular activities and work experience, and financial plans/needs for education. Applications may be obtained by writing to Image de Idaho, P.O. Box 1977, Boise, Idaho 83701. The deadline for submitting applications for the 1988 Image Scholarship is April 15, 1988. Recipients will be notified in May 1988, and also receive special recognition at the annual state conference of Image de Idaho which is held during the month of September.

ISU gives enrollment aid

POCATELLO — Idaho State's Individualized Education Programs Director Rosemary Myers will be presenting another Experimental Learning Assessment Seminar for the residents of Twin Falls and the Burley-Rupert areas. The seminar is designed for those who would like to learn about the possibility of earning credit toward an ISU degree. The earned credit would be based on the learning a person has acquired through life and work experience. The general information session is scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday at the ISU Resident Center, 140 2nd Street East, Twin Falls. Following the ELA general information session an admissions counselor will be available from 8 to 9 p.m. to talk about ISU admission procedures, financial aid, scholarships and other services at ISU. Call Marge Slotten, ISU's Resident Center Coordinator in Twin Falls at 734-4478 for the necessary information about reservations required for the program.

CSI hosts centennial talks

TWIN FALLS — Individuals and groups interested in commemorating and celebrating Idaho's Centennial are invited to attend a meeting for local Centennial committees in Region 4 at the College of Southern Idaho on April 12 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. The afternoon session from 2 to 5:30 will focus on such topics as project organization, project publicity, fundraising, documenting the celebration, and building on what has begun. A no-host "working dinner" will be held on the CSI campus for those attending. The cost of the dinner is \$7.25. The workshop is free of charge. However, pre-registration is necessary by April 5 in order to sign up for the dinner and receive a packet of workshop materials. Payment for the dinner will be collected on the day of the workshop. To register for the workshop, contact Jan Tittlemier at CSI, 733-9554, ext. 302, or write c/o P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Baldy open through Easter

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Company has announced that all of Baldy Mountain will remain open through Easter, April 3. All of the north side of Baldy down to the Roundhouse Lane, will be open through Sunday, April 10, and beyond that date as long as weather permits. This includes Christmas, Ridge, Blue Grouse, Upper Holiday, Cut-Off, Upper River Run and Christmas Bowl. Dollar Mountain, half and quarter Dollar lifts will continue to operate through Easter. Lift tickets will remain at \$13 through the remainder of the season on Dollar.

Race

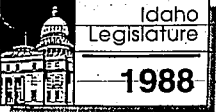
Continued from Page A6
Seeking re-election are Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeLo, Republican Reps. Ernest Hale of Burley; Bruce Newcomb, of Burley; and Waldo Martens, of Jerome. Hale is chairman of the House Education Committee and sits on the Transportation and Defense Committee. He has served nine terms. "I just enjoy this work," said Hale, explaining his desire to continue. Newcomb is a Burley-area rancher who also enjoys serving in legislature. Still in his first term, he sits on the Agricultural Affairs Committee, where he co-sponsored a major farm-education bill that failed in a Senate committee. He also serves on the Resources and Conservation Committee. "I feel like the water issues are so dang important that I don't dare leave," Newcomb said. Martens is in his second term. The Jerome farmer sits on the Commerce, Industry and Tourism, and Transportation and Defense committees. Gulick is priming for a rematch of her 1986 challenge against Black, who represents Twin Falls County. Her last race was the first for Gulick, a Castleford resident, who with more than 7,200 votes lost to Black's nearly 10,400. She campaigned for greater education funding. Her last ran in 1986 as an independent against Jerome Mayor Ralph Peters for representative seat governing the same flatorial district. Peters won with more than 28,500 votes to Kent's more than 6,900. To enter primary races, a candidate must declare as either a Democrat or Republican.

Clock

Continued from Page A6
Feb. 29 meeting. Evans advised the board it would "be prudent to ratify the action taken at its special meeting." However, he also said Friday that contract law was complicated and that if the board reversed its decision, it might be facing lawsuits from the two administrators. Both administrators had signed their new contracts before Monday night. "I'm not concerned about legal action," Pope said Monday. "Upon all the recommendations" the board had received, it appeared to be within its rights to declare the Feb. 29 action void, he said. Crawford said Tuesday that he did not plan to take the district to court. "The board had a difficult decision to make and whatever the circumstances, I'll support the board," he said. Hope said that he doesn't know at this time if he will take legal action. After the February vote to renew contracts, patrons called a town meeting to discuss perceived problems in the district. About 160 people packed the American Legion Hall. The administrators had their supporters among the crowd, but complaints against administrators included allegations that teachers had been instructed not to talk to the public or board members, that communication was poor, that textbooks were inadequate and that good administrators would not have allowed a split in the community and between teachers. Crawford addressed complaints raised in that meeting in a seven-page handout Monday. On the matter of communications, he outlined district policy, saying that parents should bring complaints to the teacher, then to the principal, the superintendent and then the board if they have the ultimate authori-

Senate OKs water quality measure

BOISE (AP) — The Senate has modified and sent back to the House for final legislative vote a state plan to maintain the quality of Idaho water. The bill must now be reconsidered by the House for approval of the technical change before it goes to Gov. Cecil Andrus. Bipartisan support of the resource industry-sponsored bill was prompted by the threat that a court could order the Environmental Protection Agency to impose its water quality standards on the state if lawmakers failed to adopt their own acceptable plan. The bill sets up a water anti-degradation policy relying on the use of "best management practices" to protect water quality. It also creates a stream classification system to ensure full protection for the state's highest quality waters. The bill had a loophole that could logging in the Penhandle.



After the plan was temporarily side-tracked on Tuesday, the Senate revised technical problems cited by Democratic Sen. Ron Beitel, speaker of Grangeville and then expedited passage of the amended bill on a 38-1 vote. Sen. Steve Herndon, D-Sandpoint, was the only opponent, claiming the bill had a loophole that could logging in the Penhandle.

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Obituaries

Josefa L. Echeta
GOODING — Josefa Leiza Echeta, 89, of Hillsboro, Ore., and formerly of Gooding, died Feb. 7, 1988, in Hillsboro, Ore. Born Sept. 21, 1898, in Inpaster, Vizcaya, Spain, she came to the United States in 1920. She married Pete Echeta on April 21, 1925, in Boise. They lived in La Grande, Ore., until 1931, at which time they returned to Spain. In 1957 they moved to Boise and then in 1968 moved to Gooding. He died on Jan. 2, 1971. She was buried in Hillsboro to be near her son. Surviving are: one son, Alex Echeta of Portland, Ore.; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Burial will be held at 8:15 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding cemetery. Friends may call at the Rev. Robert Grant officiating.

Elayne A. Hilton

GLENN'S FERRY — Elayne Alberta Hilton, 40, of Glenn's Ferry, died Saturday, March 19, 1988, in a Boise hospital. Born Dec. 6, 1947, in Twin Falls, she was reared and educated in the Bull and Twin Falls area, graduating from Gooding High School in 1965. Surviving are: two sons, James Hilton and Jason Hilton, both of Glenn's Ferry; three daughters, Kimberly Knight of Shoshone, Keri Hill of Kelli Hill, both of Glenn's Ferry; her father, Fred Stokesberry of Nampa; three brothers, Robert Stokesberry and Fred Stokesberry, both of Nampa and Fred Stokesberry of Boise; her father, Fred Stokesberry of Nampa; two sisters, Virginia Therian of Nampa and Winifred McClellan of Caldwell; and four grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m.

the Sunday school presidency and Young Men's presidency, and was also a member of the Appaloosa Horse Club. Surviving are: one son, David John Martin of Blackfoot; one daughter, Mrs. Randy (Peggy Ann) Moore of Chubbuck; one brother, W. Jay Martin of Chubbuck; three sisters, Mrs. Erickson of Oakley, Mrs. Adams of Burley and Mrs. Elmo (Louise) Elson of Malta; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Martell officiating. Burial will be in the Basin Cemetery, with rites by the Idaho National Guard. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley today from 8 to 8:30 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for M.O. Roake, 61, of Twin Falls, who died last Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Methodist Church in Prairie City, Ore. Cremation was under the direction of the White Crematory in Twin Falls. The family suggests contributions to the Kinsey Transplant Dept. at the University of Utah Medical Center, 60 North Medical Drive, Room 2753, Salt Lake City, Utah 84132.

GOODING — The funeral for Emil Gooding Poulos, 88, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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Mrs. Vivian Chapman, Laurie Deane, Tony Butts, Roy Parks, Ben Casner and Tomas Salia, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bernice, David Pearson and Mrs. Bill Levine, all of Burley; Mrs. Roy Bony and Mrs. Mark Rietzen, both of Jerome; Mrs. Lloyd Towne of Dietrich; Harley Thomas of Gooding; Michelle Elliott of Diler; Anthony Tomkins of Richfield; Patrick Roman of Elmer; and Mrs. James Holton and Mrs. Christopher Klekas, both of Jackpot.

Mrs. Rodney Eggleston and son, Esther Reed, Wally Preesay and Daniel Kruger, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Lyle Santos and son and Mrs. Milla, both of Rupert; Mrs. Jack Harter and daughter of Filer; James Hondo of Burley; and Mrs. Floyd Jones of Burley.

Births

Danelce Shaw and baby of Burley; Del Carlson of Malta; Yvonne Gonzales of Heyburn; and Taurie Mice of Murtaugh.

Released

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Shane Goodfellow and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Christensen, all of Burley.

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Court loosens embassy picketing rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Individual pickets have a right to carry signs within 600 feet of the embassies in the nation's capital but also may disperse groups of three or more protesters there, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

By a vote of 8-0, the justices upheld the District of Columbia's ban on groups demonstrating within 600 feet of embassies if police have reason to believe the protesters pose a threat to "the security or peace of the embassy."

But by a separate 5-3 vote, the court said the city's anti-picketing prohibition that prevents even one or two people from carrying signs within

500 feet of the embassies violates free-speech protections.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, in her opinion for the court, said a blanket ban on signs that might be offensive to foreign diplomats goes too far.

"It may serve an interest in protecting the dignity of foreign missions, but it is not narrowly tailored," she said. "A less restrictive alternative is readily available."

For example, she said, it would be constitutional to ban picketing that is designed to intimidate, coerce, threaten or harass a foreign official.

That type of ban has been adopted by Congress for all areas of the nation with the exception of the District of

Columbia.

Officials of the District of Columbia government have said they are considering adopting a law based on the congressional model.

Tuesday's ruling allows District police to continue to enforce a ban on demonstrations near embassies when at least three people take part and police fear there will be disruptions.

O'Connor said police must reasonably believe that a threat to the security or peace of the embassy is present.

Banning such gatherings "does not prohibit peaceful congregations," she said. The ban "is limited to groups posing a security threat."

O'Connor rejected arguments that such a ban gives police too much discretion to break up demonstrations.

She said the test for deciding whether a demonstration is illegal "is whether normal embassy activities have been or are about to be disrupted."

The ruling partially overturned a 1986 decision by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington upholding all aspects of the District of Columbia's ban on protests near embassies.

That ruling was written by former Judge Robert H. Bork, who recently retired from the appeals court.

Basque, Idahoans meet

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Basque President Jose Antonio Ardanza Garro met with the members of the Idaho congressional delegation today in an effort to strengthen commercial and cultural ties.

Most of his trip was to Idaho, center of the largest group of Basques outside Spain, and France.

"I came with the expectation

that the Basques in this country were largely sheepherders, but I found they were not, although there were some sheepherders; but that they have integrated into society in all professions and all businesses, and they were very highly thought of in this country," Ardanza said after the half-hour meeting with Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms and Reps. Larry Craig and Richard Stallings.

Soviet, U.S. talks called 'constructive'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George F. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze held a "businesslike, straightforward, constructive" session Tuesday on nuclear arms control and human rights, and opened a satellite link with Moscow to reduce the risk of accidental war.

Evidently, their 6 1/2 hours together were not entirely harmonious, however. Charles E. Redman, the State Department spokesman, said there were "a few laughs, a few arguments." He declined to provide any details.

Shultz then extended the talks into the evening, treating Shevardnadze to a buffet of hot dogs, hamburgers and potato salad — and arranged for "That's Entertainment," the nostalgic Hollywood musical retrospective, to be shown in the State Department's Ben Franklin reception room.

But despite the party atmosphere, Shultz and Shevardnadze intended to continue their preparations for the next superpower summit meeting. A date — speculation centers on late May — may be set after Shevardnadze calls Wednesday on President Reagan at the White House.

More than half of Tuesday's discussion dealt with human rights, Redman said.

Shultz has been pressing the Soviets to relax their emigration restrictions and liberalize cultural and religious practices. The Soviets, on the other hand, have made a point of the homeless problem in the United States and the what they describe as a poor civil rights record.

"This time, it was a much more detailed discussion," said Vadim Perilyev, the deputy Soviet foreign ministry spokesman. "We think that we have points where we have cooperation between our two countries, and I think that now we have positive results... It is much more of a two-way street."

INF treaty hits a snag

WASHINGTON (AP) — Early Senate ratification of the agreement banning medium-range nuclear weapons worldwide hit a potentially major roadblock Tuesday with the reopening of a long-festering constitutional feud between Congress and the White House over the interpretation of treaties.

Several members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee expressed dismay at the development. They said it could delay ratification of the new intermediate-range Nuclear Forces or INF Treaty until after the planned summit meeting later this spring between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

On another front, however, the Senate Intelligence Committee reported unanimously that Soviet compliance with the new treaty can be monitored with "great certainty."

CLASSIFIED: WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

Perhaps

The Times-News
733-0626

The BEAUTIFUL TABLE

an Easter Tradition

Easter is a wonderful day to celebrate the return of the elegant sit-down dinner. Enjoy the sparkle of crystal, the gleam of flatware and beautiful dinnerware, all with a stunning tablecloth for background. We show some very practical ways to get the effect you want without sacrificing easy care and without spending the family fortune. Come see our many tabletop ideas — and have a wonderful Easter!

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Set of 4 fruit dishes	30.00	24.00
Set of 4 mugs	30.00	24.00
Vegetable bowl	25.00	20.00

Additional serving pieces at 20% savings, whether in stock or by special order. China

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5-pc. place setting
Reg. 32.50. "Marquette," a pattern from Oneida's Community flatware group, is a versatile design that works well with traditional or contemporary settings. Match your 5-piece place settings with a wide choice of open stock pieces. Silver

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VERA® VERVE TABLECLOTH
18.99 52x52", reg. 22.00

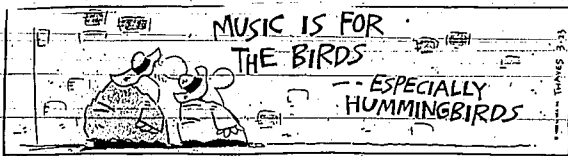
The Verve solid color tablecloth by Vera, perfect to use under lace, as shown, or out on its own. It can be very contemporary but is such a classic it fits in anywhere. In permanent press polyester/rayon that is soil release treated and machine washable. Tabletop Shop

	reg. SALE
52x70" oblong/oval	32.00 26.99
60x84" oblong/oval	46.00 38.99
60x102" oblong/oval	52.00 44.99
60" round	36.00 32.99
70" round	46.00 38.99
60x126"	62.00 53.99
88" round	70.00 59.99
Napkin	4.50 3.99

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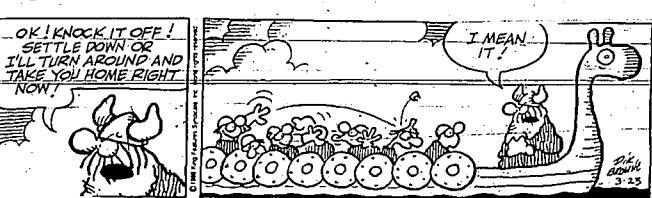
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



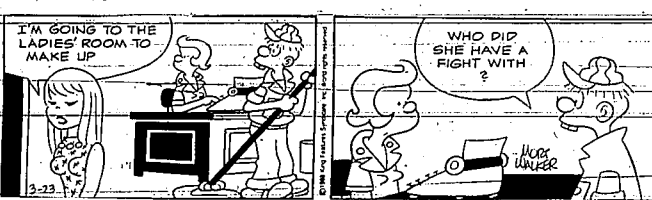
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



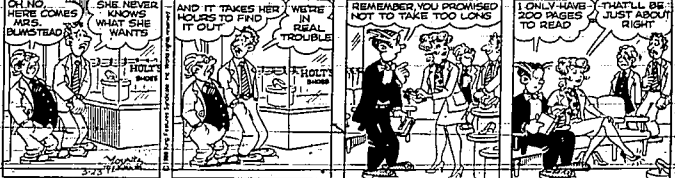
Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



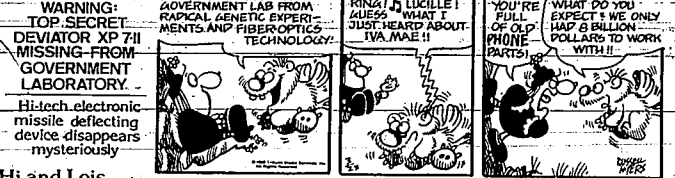
Andy Capp



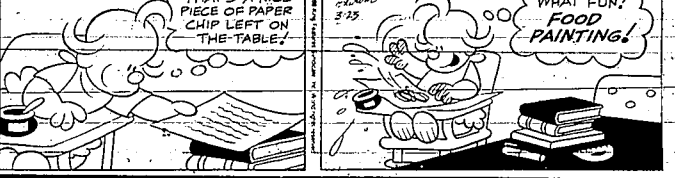
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS	1	Lead's mate	13	Pocket bread	23	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52										
DOWN	1	Rectangular circuit	2	Wine	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ALLOT	DOWN	CRAB
JADIS	ABATE	ROBS
ADAM	RIGHT	EMIS
RESPECTS	TRIUMPHS	TEMPTS
LIES GIES		
TATARS	PDF	SEAL
GRATE	GARR	LEA
BIVE	PINES	PARTY
TENS	EAR	EMTIE
ISMS	EAR	RAIDER
PELT DARN		
VALERIA	MAIT	CALL
EMANATION	LONS	ERIE
RIND	ELATE	SEEN
ADES	SANIER	SAND

03/23/88

41	Scuffed	5	Father, Lat.	49	Topo
42	Changes	6	Oil country	50	Long hair
43	Actress	7	Little shaver	51	Major
44	Actress	8	Cup-shaped	52	Outfit
45	Great Lake	9	Flowers	47	Lickety-split
46	Rivet	10	New York	48	A Outhrie
47	Take - from	11	Prod	49	and
48	me	12	Single time	50	order
49	Gibson of	13	Br. gun	51	Price
50	Ferrer	14	Rayed flower	52	
51	Travis	15	Abkono		
52	Hawall	16	Diving bird		
53	Louwer	17	Missouri		
54	Hamel's	18	Locales		
55	Counseman	19	Fit together		
56	Poker stick	20	Bookly properly		
57	Musical sound	21	Prop of maps		
58	Plicher	22	Gilippo		
59	Wine	23	Faligued		
60	Polks*	24	Cosmetic Item		
61	DOWN	25	Detection		
62	1	26	Devicn		
	2	27	Proofreader's mark		
	3	28	Bill		
	4	29	Picking		
		30	Mixture		



L.M. Boyd What's what

BLIND MASSEURS
Many a masseur in Japan is blind. That's sort of a tradition there.
"Ask your Love and War man how a woman should react to a knee that touches her own under the dinner table?" asks a client. If you like it, says he, "lower your eyes, hold your breath, and press back... If you don't like it, say, "Did I hit your knee? Excuse me."
Some surgery patients get serious

OVERHANGING LIMBS
Limbs of the tree next door hang

over my property. Can I trim them, legally?
from that masterpiece are carved into the door of his mausoleum.

ACAn only qualified to quote students of the law on that one. They say it has been pretty well decided. You can trim the overhang, they report, but if you kill the tree, your neighbor can take you to court.
History records that Mata Hari charged the equivalent of \$7,500 a night. No, my dear; her little black book is out of date.
Q-Isn't "Rhapsody in Blue" the most memorable music composed by George Gershwin?
A. Must be. Musical instruments entwined with a melody and bass line

INTO THE SADDLE
You know how the old movie cowboys vaulted into their saddles? Historical footnotes would have us believe William the Conqueror did it in full armor. Bully for Willy. Oh the poor horse.
Q. The man who invented the shoelace made \$2.5 million on his patent. How much did the man who invented the safety pin make?
A. \$400.
Why is Cuba's president Fidel Castro Ruz known simply as Fidel Castro?

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Don't become involved in any new projects until you have finished those you have already begun. Follow the advice of a financial expert.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Have a discussion with an expert about a future investment opportunity, but save some money for possible emergencies.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Don't rely on your friends or colleagues in handling an important business venture. Take it easy at home tonight, and get plenty of rest.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Don't do anything which could imperil a highly valued friendship. You will have an opportunity to improve your financial situation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Get

Daily Horoscope

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Your communication abilities will be unusually keen this morning, but avoid a silly argument with your mate over money tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Focus your attention on practical matters today, and steer clear of any angry associate. Don't do anything to upset a superior.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Don't argue with a co-worker, as this person may be purposely

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY
he or she will be a very exacting and organized person, perhaps to the point of being obsessive, so teach your progeny to be a bit more relaxed and not so nervous all the time. A good, balanced diet is extremely important, and some active sports would also be helpful.

trying to start a fight. Use your good judgment and remain calm.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Listen to your mate's ideas, and establish more harmony at home. Handle your practical affairs, and don't run off on any wild tangents.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Don't just sit around doing nothing tonight; go out and visit some good friends, but be sure you drive with the utmost care on the highways.

Williams, Travis carry away top awards for country music

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) — Soft-spoken gentleman cowboy Randy Travis won the most trophies but the Academy of Country Music voted once again the heartland's rowdy leader of song, Hank Williams Jr., its favorite entertainer.

It was the second consecutive Entertainer of the Year trophy for the man nicknamed Bocephus, the 38-year-old son of country music great Hank Williams.

"This is what my momma wanted all the time... She would be so proud and, of course, my daddy, I know he'd be proud," Williams said after taking the top honor Monday night at Knott's Berry Farm.

The 23rd annual awards presentation was televised nationally by NBC.

Travis, 28, won three awards: top male singer, song and single of the year for his hit, "Forever and Ever, Amen."

"It's still a big thing to keep winning. It makes me quite nervous. It doesn't feel any different than it did the first time," said Travis, who last year won four awards on the strength



RANDY TRAVIS
Takes most awards

of the song "On the Other Hand." Dolly Parton, Emmylou Harris and Linda Ronstadt won the album trophy for "Trio." The mother-daughter duo The Judds took the duet trophy. Los Angeles-based Highway 101 was best group, and Reba McEntire won top fe-

male vocalist for the fourth time.

"It's like they're saying 'Reb, you still got it,' and that's nice," Miss McEntire said.

Ricky Van Shelton won for new male vocalist.

K.T. Oslin was the new female vocalist and won the video honor for "80's Ladies."

"It's better than wonderful. It's marvelous... Van Shelton said. "It means you've finally arrived. It means you're there."

Roger Miller received the non-competitive Pioneer Award.

Highway 101's group award marked the second consecutive loss in that category for perennial favorite Alabama, although Highway member Cactus Moser didn't think the awards should be considered a horse race.

"I don't feel like we beat them," Moser said. "It's wonderful to be recognized."

Williams and Travis faced off in Entertainer of the Year, vocalist, single, song, album and video categories.

"It's a great feeling but it comes with a lot of work," Williams said of his victory.

Nominees were picked by the 2,600-member Academy of Country Music and they voted by mail-in ballot.

Drummer Archie Francis won his 11th academy trophy and fiddler Johnny Gimble and steel guitarist J.D. Manaes each won their 10th awards to lead winners in instrumental categories.

Blas player Emory Gordy Jr., guitarist Chir Atkins and keyboardist John Hobbs won their second-consecutive academy trophies.

David Hungate tied Gordy in the bass category, Ronnie Milsap tied Hobbs in the keyboard category, and Ricky Skaggs, who plays the mandolin, tied with Jerry Douglas, who plays the dobro, in the specialty instrument category.

The Strangers won their eighth KNIX radio in Phoenix, Ariz., was touring band trophy and Nashville picked the top radio station for the Now...won the non-touring band second consecutive year.

The Graysnake Steakhouse & Saloon in Santa Ana, Calif., won the night club of the year honor for the year of their first academy win, and second consecutive year.

THE MALL STREET JOURNAL

March 23, 1988

Vol. 1, No. 9

R.A.B.B.I.T
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Ear implant pulls beep into girl's silent world

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Three-year-old Ashley Hopkins never heard a sound until the beep of a computer intruded on her silence. She cried.

"I shouldn't be happy to see Ash's tears, but I am," said her mother, Janie Hopkins, who cried some herself. "That means it's working."

The Englewood girl is believed to be the youngest person to get a cochlear implant.

Thomas J. Balkany implanted the \$17,000 electronic hearing aid during an operation at Porter Memorial Hospital. The 22-channel device stimulates the hearing nerve. The implant, considered experimental in children, bypasses damaged inner-ear cells by stimulating a tiny portion of the nerve fibers in the cochlea.

Doctors say Ashley eventually will be able to hear her own voice. The device also will help her pick up intonation patterns of people she is talking to and should improve her lip-reading.

"Without this, she has no hope of

talking properly," Hopkins said. "She wants to be in the hearing world with everyone else."

An implant patient must wear a nickel-size microphone on his ear. The microphone is linked to a battery pack that modulates the microphone's electrical signal, which ultimately stimulates the hearing nerve.

Bernice Dinner, Ashley's audiologist, said the noise transmitted to the cochlea is nothing like sounds in the hearing world; it is a monotone, like a bee's buzzing.

"She's going to learn that sensation is sound," Dinner said. "She doesn't know that yet. She doesn't have a label for it."

The first time Dinner activated the electronic device by computer, the little girl shrugged a shoulder. The second time, she rolled her eyes.

"The first two times were more like a brushing sensation, a tickling in her inner ear," Dinner said.

The third time, Dinner calibrated the electronic signal higher so it was loud and painful, Ashley cried.

RATINGS

The five-category system of the National Film Industry Rating Program is now as follows:

G: General Audiences; All Ages Admitted.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

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

R: Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X: No one under 17 admitted.

Dutch increase speed limit

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Parliament on Tuesday approved a government plan to raise the speed limit on the nation's highways from 62 mph to 74 mph.

The vote ended several years of debate by environmentalists, pro-auto lobbying groups and the government, which conceded the old speed limit was widely ignored.

The decision, scheduled to go into effect May 1, marked the demise of a measure that followed the 1973 Arab oil embargo against the Netherlands.

The new speed limit of 120 kilometers

per hour had been vigorously opposed by vocal environmentalist groups, which said it would further damage the fragile environment in this crowded nation of 14.8 million people. The groups, backed by left-wing political parties, faced a powerful lobby of road builders, garage owners and other car-related interests.

The old speed limit of 100 kilometers per hour remains in force along the highway in the densely populated urban crescent stretching from Rotterdam via The Hague and Amsterdam to Utrecht in the central Netherlands.

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4

HOPE AND GLORY

Tonight 7:00 - 9:15

4

Three Men and a Cradle

Tonight 7:00 - 9:00

4

viceVersa

JUDGE REINHOLD

Tonight 7:00 - 9:00

5

OFF LIMITS

Tonight 7:30 - 9:30

5

It's not a game anymore.

MASQUERADE

Tonight 7:40 - 9:30

5

viceVersa

JUDGE REINHOLD

Tonight 7:00 - 9:00

5

POLICE ACADEMY 5

Tonight 7:10 - 9:00

5

GOOD MORNING VIETNAM

8th Big Week

Tonight 7:00 - 9:20

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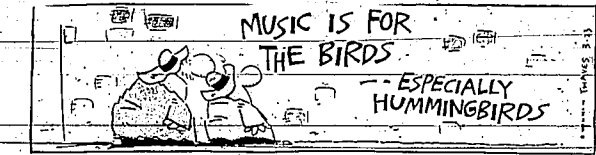
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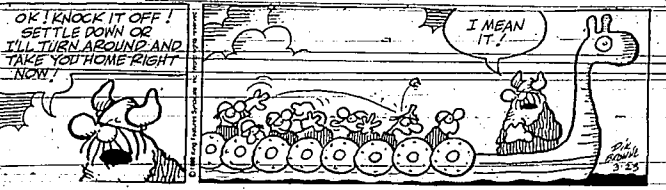
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



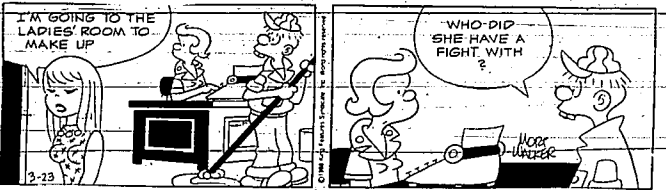
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



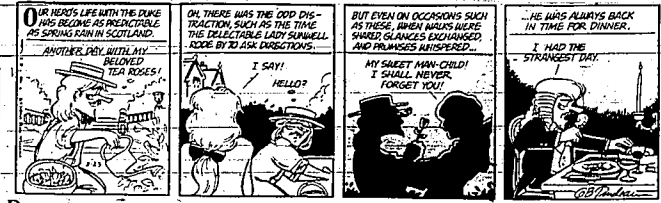
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



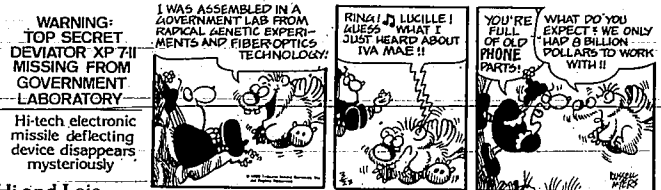
Andy Capp



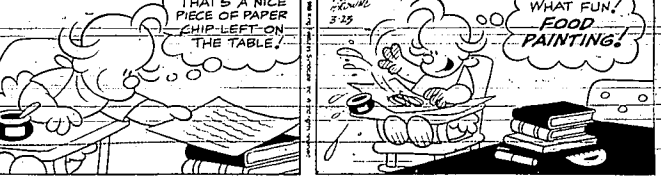
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

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- 13 Tennis' star
- 14 Baseball star Hank
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DOWN

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

BLIND MASSEURS
Many a masseur in Japan is blind. That's sort of a tradition there.

"Ask your Love and War man how a woman should react to a knee that touches her own under the dinner table," asks a client. If you like it, says he, lower your eyes, hold your breath and press back. If you don't like it, say, "Did I hit your knee? Excuse me."

Some surgery patients get serious

over my property. Can I trim them, legally?

A. Am-only-qualified to quote students of the law on that one. They say it has been pretty well decided. You can trim the overhanging, they report, but if you kill the tree, your neighbor can take you to court.

History records that Mata Hari charged the equivalent of \$7,500 a night. No, my dear, her little black book is out of date.

Q. Isn't "Rhapsody in Blue" the most memorable music composed by George Gershwin?

A. Must be: Musical instruments entwined with a melody and bass line from that masterpiece are carved into the door of his mausoleum.

INTO THE SADDLE
You know how the old movie cowboys vaulted into their saddles? Historical footnotes would have us believe William the Conqueror did that in full armor. Bully for Willy. Oh, the poor horse.

Q. The man who invented the shoe-lace made \$2.5 million on his patent. How much did the man who invented the safety pin make?

A. \$400.

Why is Cuba's president Fidel Castro Ruz known simply as Fidel Castro?

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ALLOT DOWN'S CRAB
LADIE ABATE HORBO
ADAM BRIGHTTIMES
RESPECTS TEMPTS
LIES CLEE
TATARS POE SEAL
GRATE BARR LIA
OLIVE PINES PART
ASE BAWO ERIE
TENS ERE RAIDER
PELT DARN
VALERIA MAILCALL
EMERATION'S ERLE
RIND ELATE SEEN
AIDES SIANER SAING

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will be able to "tune in" on new arrangements and changes through logical planning this morning, so strike while the iron is hot. Don't allow an associate to upset your schedule and your mood.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Don't rely on your friends or colleagues in handling an important business venture. Take it easy at home tonight, and get plenty of rest.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Don't do anything which could impair a highly valued friendship. You will have an opportunity to improve your financial situation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Get

Daily Horoscope

busy at the work you have committed yourself to, and avoid beginning any new projects. Get plenty of rest tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Have a discussion with an expert about a future investment opportunity, but some sense money for possible emergencies.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Put your personal desires on the back burner until you have completed more pressing obligations. Avoid a nervous pal who will waste your time.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Take some time for a relaxing recreation with your good friends. This is not a good time to ask your superiors for any big favors.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Don't become involved in any new projects until you have finished those you have already begun. Follow the advice of a financial expert.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Your communication abilities will be unusually keen this morning, but avoid a silly argument with your mate over money tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Focus your attention on practical matters today, and steer clear of any angry associate. Don't do anything to upset a superior.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19): Don't argue with a co-worker, as this person may be purposely trying to start a fight. Use your good judgment and remain calm.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Listen to your mate's ideas, and establish more harmony at home. Handle your practical affairs, and don't run off on any wild tangents.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Don't just sit around doing nothing tonight; go out and visit some good friends, but be sure you drive with the utmost care on the highways.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a very outgoing and organized person, perhaps to the point of being obsessive, so teach your progeny to be a bit more relaxed and not so nervous all the time. A good, balanced diet is extremely important, and some active sports would also be helpful.

Williams, Travis carry away top awards for country music

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) — Soft-spoken gentleman cowboy Randy Travis won the most trophies but the Academy of Country Music voted once again the heartland's rowdy leader of song, Hank Williams Jr., its favorite entertainer.

It was the second consecutive Entertainer of the Year trophy for the 35-year-old son of country music great Hank Williams.

"This is what my momma wanted all the time... She would be so proud and, of course, my daddy, I know he'd be proud," Williams said after taking the top honor Monday night at Knott's Berry Farm.

The 23rd annual awards presentation was televised nationally by NBC.

Travis, 28, won three awards: top male singer, song and single of the year for his hit, "Forever and Ever, Amen."

"It's still a big thing to keep winning. It makes me quite nervous. It doesn't feel any different than it did the first time," said Travis, who last year won four awards on the strength



RANDY TRAVIS
Takes most awards

of the song "On The Other Hand." Dolly Parton, Emmylou Harris and Linda Ronstadt won the album trophy for "Rio." The mother-daughter duo The Judds took the duet trophy. Los Angeles-based Highway 101 was best group, and Reba McEntire won top fe-

male vocalist for the fourth time.

"It's like they're saying 'Reb, you still got it, and that's nice,'" Miss McEntire said.

Ricky Van Shelton won for new male vocalist.

K.T. Oslin was the new female vocalist and won the video honor for "80's Ladies."

"It's better than wonderful. It's marvelous," Van Shelton said. "It means you've finally arrived. It means you're there."

Roger Miller received the non-competitive Pioneer Award.

Highway 101's group award marked the second consecutive loss in that category for perennial favorite Alabama, although Highway member Cactus Moser didn't think the awards should be considered a horse race.

"I don't feel like we beat them," Moser said. "It's wonderful to be recognized."

Williams and Travis faced off in Entertainer of the Year, vocalist, single, song, album and video categories.

"It's a great feeling but it comes with a lot of work," Williams said of his victory.

Nominees were picked by the 2,500 members Academy of Country Music and they voted by mail-in ballot.

Drummer Archie Francis won his 11th academy trophy and fiddler Johnny Gimble and steel guitarist J.D. Maness each won their 10th awards to lead winners in instrumental categories.

Base player Emory Gordy Jr., guitarist Chet Atkins and keyboardist John Hobbs won their second consecutive academy trophies.

David Hungate tied Gordy in the bass category, Ronnie Milsap tied Hobbs in the keyboard category, and Ricky Skaggs, who plays the mandolin, tied with Jerry Douglas, who plays the dobro, in the specialty instrument category.

The Strangers won their eighth touring band trophy and Nashville's touring band trophy and Nashville's Now won the non-touring band second consecutive year.

Jim Tabor of radio WMC in Memphis, Tenn., was selected disc jockey of the year, his first academy win, and

KNIX radio in Phoenix, Ariz., was picked the top radio station for the second consecutive year.

The Crazyhorse Steakhouse & Saloon in Santa Ana, Calif., won the nightclub of the year honor for the second consecutive year.

THE MALL STREET JOURNAL

March 23, 1988

Vol. 1, No. 9

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Ear implant pulls beep into girl's silent world

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Three-year-old Ashley Hopkins never heard a sound until the beep of a computer intruded on her silence. She cried.

"I shouldn't be happy to see Ash's tears, but I am," said her mother, Janie Hopkins, who cried some herself. "That means it's working."

The Englewood girl is believed to be the youngest person to get a cochlear implant.

Thomas J. Balkany implanted the \$17,000 electronic hearing aid during an operation at Porter Memorial Hospital. The 22-channel device stimulates the hearing nerve. The implant, considered experimental in children, bypasses damaged inner-ear cells by stimulating a tiny portion of the nerve fibers in the cochlea.

Doctors say Ashley eventually will be able to hear her own voice. The device also will help her pick up intonation patterns of people she is talking to and should improve her lip-reading.

"Without this, she has no hope of

talking properly," Hopkins said. "She wants to be in the hearing world with everyone else."

An implant, patient must wear a nickel-size microphone on his ear. The microphone is linked to a battery pack that modulates the microphone's electrical signal; which ultimately stimulates the hearing nerve.

Bernice Dinner, Ashley's audiologist, said the noise transmitted to the cochlea is nothing like sounds in the hearing world; it is a monotone, like a bee's buzzing.

"She's going to learn that sensation is sound," Dinner said. "She doesn't know that yet. She doesn't have a tube for it."

The first time Dinner activated the electronic device by computer, the little girl shrugged a shoulder. The second time, she rolled her eyes.

"The first two times were more like a brushing sensation, a tickling in her inner ear," Dinner said.

The third time, Dinner calibrated the electronic signal higher so it was loud and painful, Ashley cried.

Dutch increase speed limit

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Parliament on Tuesday approved a government plan to raise the speed limit on the nation's highways from 62 mph to 74 mph.

The vote ended several years of debate by environmentalists, pro-auto lobbying groups and the government, which conceded the old speed limit was widely ignored.

The decision, scheduled to go into effect May 1, marked the demise of a measure that followed the 1973 Arab oil embargo against the Netherlands.

The new speed limit of 120 kilometers

per hour had been vigorously opposed by vocal environmentalist groups, which said it would further damage the fragile environment in this crowded nation of 14.6 million people. The groups, backed by left-wing political parties, faced a powerful lobby of road builders, garage owners and other car-related interests.

The old speed limit of 100 kilometers per hour remains in force along the highway in the densely populated urban crescent stretching from Rotterdam via The Hague and Amsterdam to Utrecht in the central Netherlands.

RATINGS

The five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

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

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

X: No one under 17 admitted.

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MASQUERADE
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World

Noriega foes scorn resignation offer

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega's opponents scorned what they called a cynical offer to negotiate his resignation and kept Panama shut down Tuesday with a general strike intended to force him out.

An estimated 90 percent of offices and industries were shut by the strike, which appeared to be gaining support on its second day. Most shops and stores were closed, public transportation was halted and many government employees did not go to work.

Panama is out of cash because of pressure from the United States to force the ouster of Noriega, who is the real power in Panama as commander of its 16,000 soldiers and police. The U.S. dollar is the national currency and the supply has been cut off.

Most government workers were paid only \$76 of their midmonth wages last week and the \$33 million end-of-the-month payroll for the 130,000 public employees probably won't be met. Pension checks due Wednesday have been delayed, at least until March 26.

Hunger is spreading among workers as well as the poor, unemployed and elderly. Many washerwomen, cleaning women, maids and cooks have lost their jobs because there is no money with which to pay them.

Manuel Solis Palma, the civilian Noriega chose to run the government, said on television Monday night the general would resign in exchange for a national dialogue to reconcile differences with opponents of the regime. He prefaced the offer with a diatribe against the United States.

The implication was that Noriega, under federal court indictment in Florida on narcotics and money laundering charges, would stay in Panama and might retain power behind the scenes.

Calling the offer a "noble gesture," Solis Palma said Noriega pledged "as an officer and a gentleman" to resign before presidential elections scheduled for May 1989.

Solis Palma, who has the title "minister in charge of the presidency," said he would not accept Noriega's resignation unless "all of the political forces in the country" join in a national dialogue.

Noriega put Solis Palma in office Feb. 26, after President Eric Arturo Delvalle tried to fire the general and the legislature dismissed Delvalle instead.

Delvalle, still recognized by the United States, is hiding in Panama. His dismissal began a run on Panama's banks and they were closed the next week.

Pressure from Washington has in-

cluded freezing virtually all Panamanian funds in the United States, including revenue from the Panama Canal.

Reagan administration spokesmen rejected the Noriega proposal. Last week, Noriega turned down a U.S. plan for him to leave Panama and live in Spain.

The general said his plan was a "Panamanian solution" to the crisis.

"I have no reason to talk to the United States," he told reporters after Solis Palma's speech. "I talk to Panamanians."

Guillermo Cochez, vice president of the Christian Democratic Party, said the proposed discussion would occur in a panel of 33 members, 22 of them supporting Noriega.

"This is not a dialogue," he said "It's just cynicism."

Aurelio Barria said: "The general has to go — immediately, not eventually."

Barria is a leader of the National Civic Crusade, a coalition of 200-business, professional, labor and political groups that called the general a strike. It was organized last June to lead the campaign against Noriega.

Solis Palma spoke on television for

30 minutes, devoting all but the last five minutes to castigating the United States. He accused Washington of "economic aggression" in "an undeclared state of war."

He claimed the United States wants to renege on the 1977 treaties under which the Panama Canal will be turned over to this country at midnight Dec. 31, 1999.

The canal, guarded by about 10,000 U.S. troops, has been operating normally despite the crisis. The United States sent 300 more soldiers Monday, most of them security personnel.

Because of increasing hunger, the Rev. Francisco Verar said his Roman Catholic church in the poor San Miguelito suburb is feeding more families every day.

"If we had not done this there would have been chaos, even cases of death," he said. "We have people who have gone five, six days without food."

Longshoremen, on strike for more than a week, voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to stay out but accepted part payment of back wages despite fears of compromising their position.

"There are mothers — and fathers who have to feed their children," said Luis Aspillera, a union leader.

Greek, Norwegian tankers target of Iranian attacks

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iranian gunboats and a helicopter launched a fierce dawn attack Tuesday on a Norwegian-operated tanker laden with Saudi Arabian ammonium, killing two seamen and injuring nine others.

Iranian sea raiders then struck a Greek supertanker on its way from Louisiana to the Saudi terminal of Ras Tanura, in the southern Persian Gulf, and sent 10 of its 29 crew members fleeing to a life boat.

The U.S. Navy guided-missile frigate Jack Williams rushed to the rescue of the wave-buffed raft and later hovered protectively around the 357,130-ton Stavros G.L. while salvage tugboats and the remaining crew battled the

blaze. Iraq, meanwhile, fired another missile at Tehran. Iranian reports said an unspecified number of civilians were killed or injured.

Norwegian officials said there had been no word about the fate of 51 crewmen, who were presumed dead after Iraq raided Iran's Kharg island oil terminal Saturday. Earlier reports placed the number of missing at 54.

In the gulf, the Jack Williams was overheard explaining to helicopter-borne reporters that it was in the vicinity of the stricken tanker when the attack took place but, responding to an SOS, it rendered assistance.

Israelis cheer Shamir; clash kills Palestinian

JERUSALEM (AP) — Thousands of Israelis Tuesday mobbed Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir as he returned from a U.S. visit and cheered him for his firm opposition to an American peace plan.

The army said troops shot and killed a Palestinian man in a clash Monday night, bringing the Arab death toll in 15 weeks of protests in the occupied territories to 107, according to U.N. figures. The Israeli army has suffered one fatality.

At least three more protesters were wounded in clashes, and a Palestinian who allegedly collaborated with Israeli authorities was shot and killed by fellow Arabs, Palestinian reports said.

Returning from a week-long visit that included talks with President Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Shamir said U.S. officials had set no deadlines for Israel to accept the plan.

"No one demanded anything from us," he told reporters at Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion airport. "It all depends on us."

Shamir also hinted Shultz was considering a return to the Middle East in another attempt to defuse Israeli-Palestinian tensions.

Asher-Naim, the Information Minister at the Israeli Embassy in Washington, said Shultz will travel to the Middle East in two weeks to continue

negotiating for acceptance of his regional peace plan. State Department spokesman Charles Redman said Tuesday that Shultz had not yet decided to return.

Naim also said Israel's Cabinet probably would vote to keep alive the Shultz peace initiative when it debates the issue in two weeks.

Entering Jerusalem after an airport news conference, Shamir's car was mobbed by thousands of delighted supporters, who danced, sang and waved banners saying: "Shamir remains strong."

"These good wishes went with me wherever I went," Shamir told the crowd, mostly members of his right-wing Likud bloc and Jewish settlers. "No one dared force on me decrees that lovers of the land of Israel could not accept."

Shamir used harsh words to restate his objections to the Shultz plan.

"These proposals, in our opinion, will not bring peace closer, and the peace may even be harmed if our disagreements are not taken into consideration," he said.

Shamir has repeatedly objected to a major component of the U.S. plan — an international forum that would launch peace talks between Israel and its Arab neighbors. He fears the forum would be hostile to Israel and force concessions from territories occupied in the 1967 Middle East war.

Czechs launch war games

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Czechoslovak and Soviet ground troops Tuesday started week-long war games in northwestern Bohemia to be watched by foreign observers, according to an official report.

The March 22-28 exercise involves 17,400 Soviet and Czechoslovak troops, the CTK news agency reported.

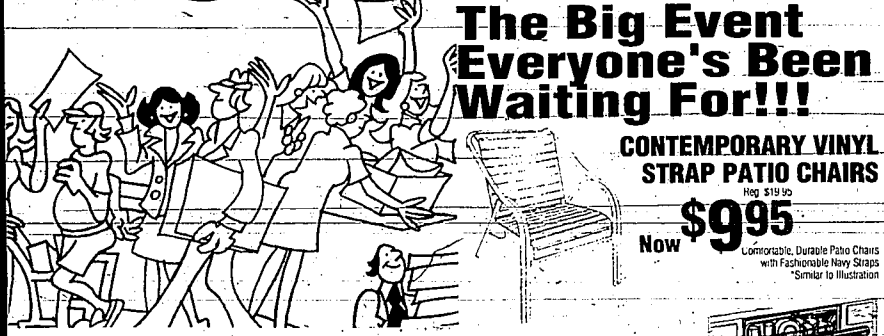
Under an 1986 accord reached at the Stockholm Conference on Confidence and Security-building Measures and Disarmament, large exercises

held by the Warsaw Pact and NATO require advance notification and inspection by foreign observers.

Czechoslovak First Deputy Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Jiri Brychta said 43 observers from 22 countries, including the United States, West Germany and Britain, will watch the maneuvers.

Brychta was quoted as saying the maneuvers are "designed to be watched by Western military officers in Czechoslovakia, while Czechoslovak observers last year saw eight exercises staged by North Atlantic Treaty Organization members.

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LOW LOW COST IN STORE FINANCING

If Tyson isn't worried about facing Spinks, then he should be

By SHIRLEY POVICH
The Washington Post

The terms have been nicely negotiated — a few more millions for Mike Tyson than were allotted Michael Spinks — and the fight is on, for June 17 in Atlantic City. Tyson, who has accepted his managers' claims that he is the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world, will be encountering in Spinks the man who holds the title Tyson says he is defending. There seems to be some confusion here.

The explanation is that Tyson's title is not only disputable, it is wholly counterfeit and at best is an off-brand title crafted by his eager managers and Home Box Office for whom he has been working the last couple of years. Let it be known that Tyson is only a heavyweight champion of sorts, a preposterous pretender, who at last-

Analysis

will be in there with Spinks, the true legatee of the royal house of champions who won the title the old-fashioned way: He earned it by beating the only recognized champion.

Tyson is strong and impressive, and he is unbeaten, but he ain't the heavyweight champion yet. What he is, is the champion of HBO's unification series designed (1) to get Tyson some kind of a title claim and (2) to get HBO more table TV subscribers. But their phony unification series didn't unify anything.

Spinks didn't compete and all Tyson did was lick an undistinguished clutter of heavyweight drillwood — ever masqueraded as title challengers. Big joke.

Unlike Spinks, who has all the clippings to prove it, Tyson has never claimed a reigning champ the way titles are supposed to be won. There was no disagreement about Spinks owning the title until Tyson's folks plopped out of the weeds with their ultrachutzpah claims the title had passed to their man, they having invented a title vacuum where none existed.

Spinks won it by licking a heavyweight champion (Larry Holmes) who was recognized as champ without the faintest whisper of dissent. Holmes was previously unbeaten, 48 for 48, and none was a more valid champion. And in a rematch, Spinks sealed his title status by licking Holmes again. The Tyson people claimed that Spinks forfeited the title when he pulled out of the so-called unification series he had agreed to join. It is undeniable that Spinks weighed another

offer and, as a practical man, chose instead to fight and stop Gerry Cooney for more money.

In the prizefight business that was not a dastardly deed, no matter what Tyson's managers say. Boxing history is peppered with such businesslike careers, like reneging on this fight for more money for that fight. It hardly entitled Tyson's people to scream, "Varnish!" and demand that someone "strip that man of his title!" and arbitrarily endow Tyson with it.

Now, it has all become very fascinating. The Tyson people, whaddya know, have forgiven Spinks, who has purged himself by taking less money than Tyson for the June fight. It is not in the hearts of the Tyson people to let Spinks wither, unloved, for his sin, especially when Tyson can earn what they say is upward of \$30 million, a record for a one-night stand.

If there is a question as to the caliber of heavyweights Tyson has been beating, and there has been, there is at hand another case in point. Was Tony Tubbs a stern opponent? Would he have been knocked out in the second round if he had been?

There is a suspicion here that Michael Spinks is the man Tyson would be least wise to fight. Spinks is not Larry Holmes; at least he is not the sluggish retard of a Holmes that Tyson stopped in four rounds this January in Atlantic City. Tyson is the only man ever to knock out Holmes, but that cries for explanation. Holmes had been out of the ring for nearly two years and only recently had been carrying 254 pounds, representing a vast waistland before he took a quickie rehabilitation course and slimmed down for Tyson. At the end of three he was out of gas when Tyson ripped into

him.

Spinks, the superb boxer, has spent his boxing life dancing out of danger against maulers like Tyson, who is troubled when opponents don't stand still. Nor, unlike other Tyson opponents, does he scare easily.

Spinks has learned all the required lessons of the gymnasium that Tyson never mastered, and even Holmes showed how Tyson could be reached in round three by five straight snapped-off jabs without a return from the puzzled young man. Spinks also has spent his whole successful boxing career using irregular tactics, looking for openings with either fist, and all the films show Tyson offers plenty of these openings. Spinks may not own Tyson's big punch, but neither will he just stand there like the others who fought Tyson. This could be a fight worth waiting for.

Sports

Wednesday, March 23, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- NBA roundup B2
- Exhibition baseball B2
- NIT roundup B4

B

Utah Valley arrives late, waylays CSI

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Shaun Peters delivered five runs with three singles over the final four innings Tuesday afternoon to lift Utah Valley's Wolverines to an extra-inning 9-6 decision over College of Southern Idaho.

Peters singled in the game-tying run in the top of the seventh inning that sent it into extra innings and then laced a two-run double in the top of the ninth inning to highlight a four-run outburst that iced things.

The teams figured to be in the thick of the battle for the Region 18 baseball championship later this spring, will meet two more times today, beginning at 1 p.m. at Frontier Field.

CSI, absorbing its sixth loss in 18 outings, had a chance to win it, twice coming from behind and taking a 7-5 lead into the seventh inning. But a combination of Peters' bat and the inability of the left side of the CSI infield to make a putout ended reliever

Tom Cheek's hopes for a victory.

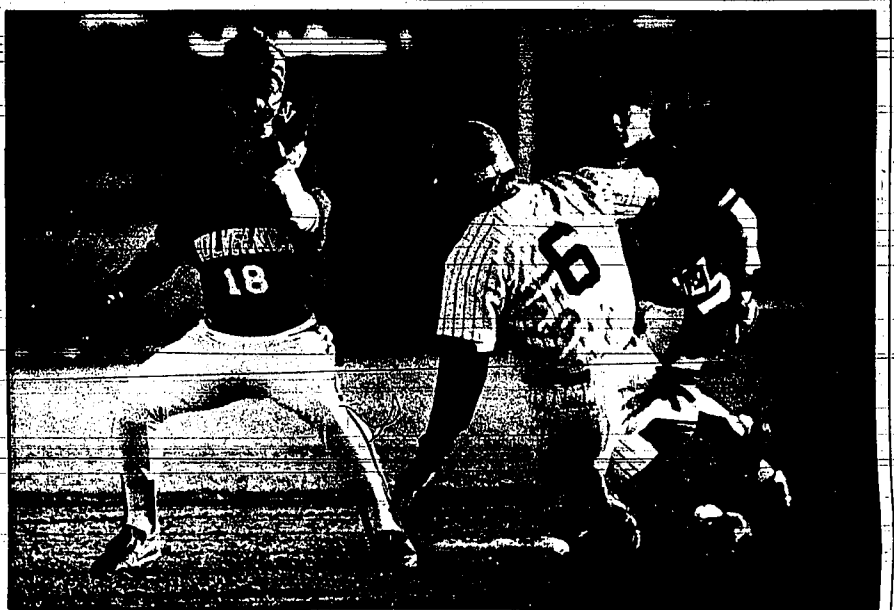
"We just didn't execute. We didn't make the routine play," said CSI Coach Jim Walker. "If you can't get outs on routine grounders to the left side, you can beat anybody."

Starters Devon Kunz of Utah Valley and Bill Moeller of CSI duelled well in the early going until the first first shortstop error let Tod Gray live in the third inning and score on an overthrow of first base when Rich Lamoreaux grounded to shortstop.

But CSI got those back in the fourth when Chris Hanks line-drove his fourth homer of the season over the fence in dead centerfield. It was never a question of whether the ball was hit hard enough — just high enough but it finally cleared the fence 386 feet away. Carl Smith followed with a double and scored on Eric Langhofer's sacrifice fly.

The team exchanged runs in the fifth inning, Utah Valley putting together a single by Max Norman, a walk to Jeff Scholzen and then base

• See EAGLES on Page B3



Utah Valley's Jeff Scholzen (18) prepares to tag out CSI's Troy Hymas during a second inning, second base steal attempt.

Sutton counts himself blessed to be meeting Villanova

By MIKE EMBRY
The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Illinois may have unwittingly done Kentucky a favor by losing to upstart Villanova in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

The Fighting Illini led Villanova by 14 points in the second half and seemingly had the game under control. Yet Villanova came back to beat Illinois 66-63, setting up a Thursday rematch against Kentucky in the semifinals of the Southeast-Regional at Birmingham, Ala.

"I'm sure a lot of people would have counted them dead against Illinois, and yet somehow they won that basketball game," Kentucky Coach Eddie Sutton said. "That's a wonderful qual-



ity to have.

"They're an interesting ballclub in that they might not be the most talented team in the field of 16, but I don't believe any team plays any harder or they're any better coached or any smarter than this ballclub," he said. "I guess the one ingredient that is so impressive is that they believe

they can win, that they find ways to win."

Villanova, whose 23-12 record is the worst among the survivors of last weekend's double round of games, meets sixth-ranked Kentucky, 27-5, at Birmingham, Ala. Louisville, 24-10, faces No. 4 Oklahoma, 32-3, in the other semifinal, with the survivors meeting Saturday to play for the Southeast Region's berth in the Final Four at Kansas City a week later.

"I don't think it makes any difference whether you're playing the Cinderella team or whether you're playing one of the favorites when you get to this point," Sutton said Tuesday. "They're all good teams. There's not a team left that couldn't win the national title."

Villanova proved that in 1985. De-

spite losing 10 regular-season games, the Wildcats surged through the NCAA bracket to win the national title, upsetting Georgetown 68-64 in the title game.

This year's run closely resembles the Villanova move of 1985. The Wildcats won two games in Ohio (at Dayton) and two games at Birmingham to reach the Final Four. Their team's squad got the first part of it right by winning twice in Ohio (at Cincinnati) to earn a trip to Birmingham.

"I'd like to think it (repeating history) could have some effect on the way we're playing," Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino said via a conference call from Philadelphia. "But everyone is going to have that same emotional ride, I'm sure."

"We're trying to make a couple of

comparisons as we go, which you try to use in psychological warfare. But we're not playing the same opponents obviously."

"I think the big thing is that we execute our offense and make sure we rebound the ball — which is very, very critical — and create some sort of tempo that is conducive to our playing experience."

Sutton says the two teams of Wildcats are similar except that Villanova plays a matchup zone defense while Kentucky relies primarily on the "man-to-man."

"They do as good in the matchup zone as any team in college basketball," Sutton said. "Because they are so sound defensively, it's hard to get a lot of points because they take away

your running game. Their defense is so sound in a half-court situation. They've won a lot of close ballgames."

As for Kentucky, "We've attained some of the goals our seniors set for themselves," Sutton said. "We still believe there are some hurdles to jump and some mountains to climb. We made one last weekend in Cincinnati and we're hoping we can win two more games this weekend and go to Kansas City."

The Final Four hopes of two other teams — Villanova — Kansas State and Arizona — depend on how they fare against Big Ten opponent.

Arizona, 33-2 and ranked second nationally, meets No. 17 Iowa, 24-9, in a West Region semifinal at Seattle on Friday.

Minico opens with 13-1 rout of Bobcats

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BURLEY — It wasn't an artistic success, Minico baseball coach Cory Bridges concluded, but his Spartans' 13-1 season-opening, Region III romp over Burley here Tuesday still left him feeling pretty good about his late-off-the-basketball court ballclub.

"We hit the ball pretty well and we got good pitching at times," said Bridges of the six-inning, run-rule victory which dropped the Bobcats to 0-3 for the season. "But I didn't think (our right hander) Jeff Hall pitched that well for as much as he's thrown and some of our other kids are still pretty rusty. I thought (right-chandler) James (Christiansen) and Danny (Poulton) did a pretty job considering they've been out (for baseball) maybe five days and two of those practices were snowed out."

Hall, Christiansen and Poulton limited the young Bobcats to just two hits, with Poulton striking out the side in the sixth.

"We got a lot of hits today, but we're going to have to hit the ball this year



if we expect to win," said Bridges.

Minico hammered out 15 hits, including six doubles. Craig Anderson went 2-for-3 with three RBIs, while Kevin Condie and Rob Zamora both were 2-for-2, both of Zamora's hits coming in the Minico sixth when the Spartans sent 13 batters to the plate.

Burley packed its offense into the first inning when Hall, the Minico starter, walked leadoff batter Shay Waterston and Tom Messenbrink and gave up a double in the right-field gap to Pete Rodriguez, who drove in Waterston. Hall retired the side in order and Burley got a baserunner as far as third base only twice more.

In three innings of work, Hall — playing his first varsity game for Minico — struck out three and retired three straight in the third inning after putting a baserunner on third base.

Burley's only other scoring threat came in the fourth when the Bobcats got Jeff Gibbons aboard on a single. He made it to third on a hit batsman and a fielder's choice, but was thrown out at the plate attempting a double steal with two outs.

Meanwhile, Minico touch Messenbrink, the Burley starter, for three runs — two of them unearned — in the third. Alfie Aragon hit a one-out

double and scored on a throwing error. Anderson followed with a single and went to third on an error that put Kent Schow on base. Dan Poulton then bounced a grounder to Burley third baseman A.D. Williams, who tagged out Anderson, leaving runners on first and second. Hall followed with a single to left that drove in Schow and Poulton scored on Condie's base hit.

Minico made it 6-1 in the fifth when Condie drove home Schow with a Texas League double and scored himself when Christiansen's pop fly to right field dropped for a two-base hit.

The Spartans scored eight runs on seven hits in the sixth inning, including two doubles in the frame by Anderson.

Waterston and Gibbons had Burley's only two hits.

The Bobcats have a Saturday date with Mountain Home, while Minico will open its Gem State Conference schedule in Idaho Falls against Skyline.

Minico 13-0 29-10-10
Burley 1-0 0-0-0-0
Hit: Christiansen (1), Poulton (3) and Turner, B. Jensen (1).
Home: 11, Messenbrink, Williams (1) and Rodriguez. W — Christiansen (1), L — Messenbrink (1).

Yanks, Blue Jays deny Bell-Winfield talk

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Toronto general manager Pat Gillick said Tuesday there is "no truth" to the rumors that the Blue Jays are about to trade George Bell to the New York Yankees for Dave Winfield.

Bell is upset that manager Jimmy Williams wants to shift the 1987 American League MVP from left field to designated hitter.

"There's no truth to the George Bell-Dave Winfield trade talks," Gillick said. "We're not going to trade George Bell, and it would be foolish from our standpoint to put George Bell in the same division as us."

Bell and general Randy Hendricks met with Gillick, Williams and Toronto executive vice president Paul Beaton for 1½ hours Tuesday morning, trying to ease tension. Bell agreed — for now — to play wherever the Blue Jays want him,

and he went 0-for-4 as the DH in Tuesday's exhibition game against Philadelphia.

"George made it clear he's not trying to tell the team how to make out the lineup card," Hendricks said. "He wanted them to understand... what they were doing is affecting his game. He's been down and depressed. He feels like he's half a ball player."

Can you imagine Ted Williams or Stan Musial being a DH in his prime?" Hendricks asked.

During Tuesday night's exhibition game against Montreal, the Yankees released a statement from owner George Steinbrenner and general manager Lou Piniella.

"There is no way that Toronto would make such a trade, in my opinion, and I certainly know nothing about it. You'd have to talk to my general manager, who is handling trade discussions."

Sutter has scoreless inning in Braves' win

By The Associated Press

Bruce Sutter has taken another small step on the comeback trail.

Sutter, who was sidelined for nearly two years with arm problems, pitched an inning of scoreless relief Tuesday in Atlanta's 6-5 exhibition victory over Baltimore.

It was Sutter's second outing of the spring. Last week, he pitched a scoreless inning in a "B" game.

Sutter was once the top reliever in baseball, saving 20 or more games for nine straight years with the Chicago

Baseball

Cubs, St. Louis Cardinals and Braves. But shoulder problems forced him to miss most of the 1986 season and the entire 1987 season.

Rangers 3, Cardinals 1

Bobby Witt pitched six no-hit innings and Curtis Wilkerson had a two-run triple for the Rangers. Witt walked seven, but struck out six and picked off a runner for the second time this spring.

Mike Laga hit a solo homer off Craig McDermury in the eighth for the Cardinals only run. Mitch Williams retired the Cardinals in order in the ninth to earn his fourth save of the spring.

Mets 4, Astros 2

Ron Darling allowed six hits over six innings to pick up the victory for the Mets.

The Mets scored three runs in the fifth inning on Mookie Wilson's RBI single and a two-run bloop single by Lee Mazzilli. The Mets scored one run in the second on Gerald Young's two-base error.

Blue Jays 6, Phillies 3

Willie Upshaw, Cecil Fielder and Greg Myers hit solo homers for Toronto.

Blue Jays starter Mike Flanagan allowed five hits over six innings. Bob Shirley pitched the last-inning for the Blue Jays, extending his scoreless streak to 11 1/3 innings.

Red Sox 10, Tigers 4

Veteran Ed Romero and rookie Jody Reed led a 19-hit attack for the Red Sox.

Romero, filling in at third base while Wade Boggs rested a slight groin pull, had a double and three singles. Reed, battling veteran Spike Owen for the shortstop job, had a double and two singles, drove in two runs and scored three.

Royals 5, Pirates 3 (10)

Mickey Sasser's throwing error on Brad Wellman's bounce to third enabled Bill Pecota to score the winning run for the Royals.

Pecota walked and stole second to lead off the Royals' 10th inning. One out later, Wellman hit a grounder to Sasser, who threw over the head of first baseman Sid Bream for a two-base error that allowed Pecota to score.

Indians 2, Brewers 1

Jufo Franco doubled in two runs and Greg Swindell pitched six shutout innings for the Indians.

Swindell gave up four hits, struck out four and walked three in his longest outing during the spring. Greg Harris and Frank Willis each pitched one scoreless inning for the Indians.

Milwaukee scored a run in the seventh when Ruppert Jones led off with a pinch triple and came home on Steve Kiefer's groundout to short.

Padres 5, Cubs 1

Eric Show pitched six innings of two-hit ball as San Diego beat Chicago. The game marked the first appearance Show has made against the Cubs and National League MVP Andre Dawson, whom Show hit in the head last July 7 during a game at Wrigley Field. Dawson hit three times against Show, grounding to third in the first inning, reaching safely on an error in the third inning and walking to lead off the sixth inning.

Yankees 1, Expos 3

Mike Pagliarulo hit a two-run home run and John Candelaria pitched seven innings, leading the Yankees past Montreal in a night game.

Candelaria, 2-0, allowed three runs and 12 hits as he became the first Yankees pitcher to work as many as seven innings.

Milwaukee stays within hailing distance of Hawks

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Randy Bruer says the Milwaukee Bucks simply couldn't afford to lose two games in two nights to Central Division rival Atlanta as the teams jockey for position going into the NBA playoffs.

The Bucks' 7-foot-3 center responded with 27 points and matched a career high with 17 rebounds Tuesday night, leading the Bucks to a 111-98 victory over the Hawks. Atlanta is in second place in the division while the Bucks moved into a tie with Chicago for third, three games behind the Hawks.

"You lose two in a row to a team you're competing against for second place, you don't have a chance," Bruer said.

Bucks Coach Del Harris agreed. "I thought tonight's was the biggest game of the year, and the guys responded accordingly," Harris said. "We need to string four of these games in a row to get in the proper frame of mind for the playoffs."

"Take our turnovers and compound it with the fact we didn't pass the ball like we're capable of doing, and we took some bad shots and we missed some layups that we had opportunities to make, so take all that it."

L.A. Lakers 117-Houston 95

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Byron Scott scored 12 of his 21 points in the third quarter Tuesday night, powering the Los Angeles Lakers to a 117-95 NBA victory over the Houston Rockets.

Magic Johnson, still nursing a groin

Pro basketball

Injury that had kept him out of five straight games, returned to the Los Angeles lineup and contributed 10 points and 12 assists in 24 minutes as the Lakers recorded their eighth straight regular-season win over the Rockets since opening night of the 1987-88 season.

Utah 103-Phoenix 96

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone had 28 points and a career-high 21 rebounds and John Stockton added 21 assists for the third time this season as the Utah Jazz defeated Phoenix 103-96 Tuesday night.

The Jazz victory clinched playoff berths for Utah and Houston.

Denver 136 San Antonio 109

DENVER (AP) — Blair Rasmussen scored 28 points and Michael Adams hit a 3-pointer in his 27th straight game as the Denver Nuggets coasted to a 136-109 NBA victory over the San Antonio Spurs Tuesday night.

Adams, who was 2-for-4 from 3-point range and finished with eight points, extended his own league record for scoring 3-pointers in consecutive games.

Detroit 123 Indiana 104

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Isiah Thomas scored nine of his 25 points during a 14-0 third-quarter run that carried the Pistons to their 18th consecutive home victory, a 123-104 triumph over Indiana Tuesday night.

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New Jersey 102 Philadelphia 90

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Roy Hinson hit all 13 of his shots from the field and scored 27 points Tuesday night as the New Jersey Nets pulled away from the Philadelphia 76ers in the second half for a 102-90 NBA victory.

Dallas 124 New York 105

DALLAS (AP) — Roy Tarpley set a club record with 24 rebounds and scored a career-high 29 points Tuesday night, leading the Dallas Mavericks to a 124-105 NBA victory over the New York Knicks.

Dallas tied a club record as four players scored 20 or more points.

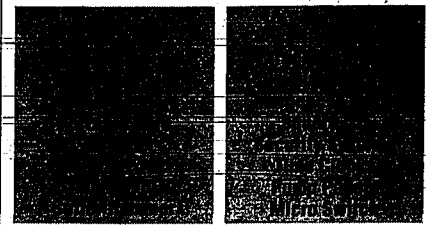
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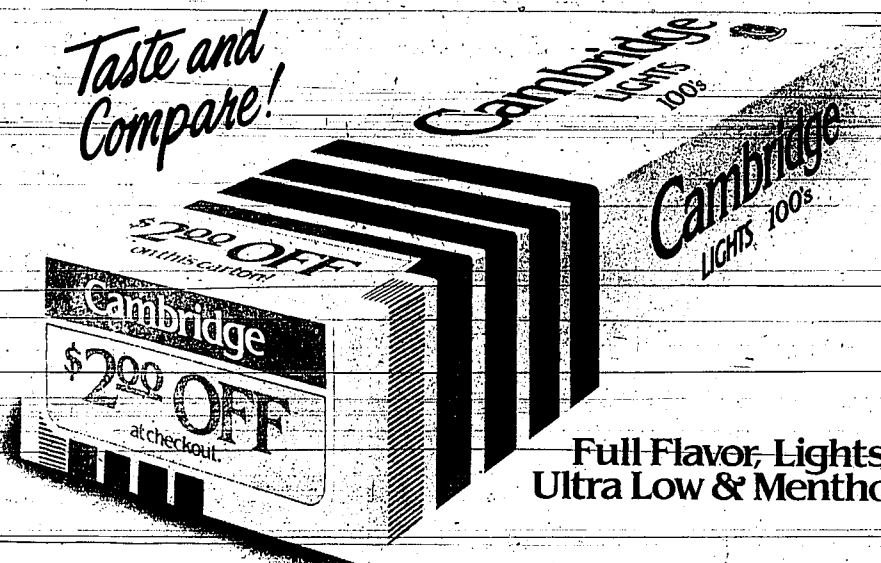


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ABC's, Kepner, Magic stay atop state tourney

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — ABC Christian Day Care of Twin Falls continued its hold on the top spot in the Class C team standings for the third straight week of the Idaho State Women's Bowling Tournament.

ABC, which rolled up a handicap score of 3,999 plus the first weekend of the nine-week tourney, maintained a five-pin lead over Bob Bates of McCall.

In the A division, Southpaw Magic, a team made up of bowlers from Twin Falls, Boise and Pocatello, moved into the top spot in the scratch standings with a score of 2,773.

In the B division, first-week leader Mason Trophy I of Twin Falls stayed in second place in the handicap standings behind Donica Saws of McCall.

Marilyn Kepner of Twin Falls remained tied with Tina Clifton of Nampa for the top score of 683 in the A singles handicap standings. The two rolled their 683s on the first weekend of the tournament.

Debra Edwards of Shoshone ranks second in the Class C all-events standings with a score of 1,887, while Shirley Summerlin of Twin Falls is third in B singles handicap with a score of 696.

The tournament will run through May 1 at the Magic Bowl and the Bowldrome.

Third week standings:
TEAM
Class A
 Handicap — 1. Conroy/Smith, Nampa, 3,963. 2. Rupp & Meridian, 3,071. 3. Mabel Dalva, Salmon, 2,931. 4. Curt and Hilda, Caldwell, 2,923. Betsch — 1. Southpaw Magic, Twin Falls, 2,773.

Letters

Where's coverage?

Well, we have six more weekends for the women's state bowling tournament to be held here in Twin Falls. Not a word on the subject has been printed in the Times-News... Have I screamed too loud, or just not to the right person, as yet...

This subject has been discussed to a great length in and around the bowling tournament, and at our spring meeting held Sunday night. A number of us thought well, maybe the Times-News does not need our subscription any longer. We have 1600 WIBC members here in Twin Falls alone, I still contain bowling is big money... and with the state tournament held here, it has been big bucks for our town — food, motels, shopping malls, downtown shopping, bars, gas stations, and yes, Jackpot... these ladies save all year to go from their own town to the state bowling tourna-

Bowling

Falls, Boise and Pocatello, 3,712.
Class B
 Handicap — 1. Donica Saws, McCall, 3,954. 2. Mason Trophy No. 1, Twin Falls, 3,046. 3. T.O. Davis Auto Sales, Nampa, 2,944. Betsch — 1. Donica Saws, McCall, 2,632.

Class C
 Handicap — ABC Christian Day Care, Twin Falls, 3,999. 2. Bob Bates, McCall, 3,079. 3. Robert McCall, 2,971. 4. Cliff Paul Supply, Boise, 2,928. Betsch — 1. ABC Christian Day Care, Twin Falls, 3,236.

ALL EVENTS
Class A
 Handicap — 1. Loretta MacLeod, American Falls, 1,943. 2. Johanna Dupuis, Boise, 1,919. 3. Chris Holmbeck, Boise, 1,854. 4. Tina Clifton, Nampa, 1,866. 5. Sally Williamson, Pahr, 1,823. Betsch — 1. Johanna Dupuis, Boise, 1,877. 2. Drew Haberman, Boise, 1,778. 3. Kelly Gardner, Idaho Falls, 1,744. 4. Connie Haysch, Pocatello, 1,764. 5. Loretta MacLeod, American Falls, 1,736.

Class B
 Handicap — 1. Kathy Yankus, McCall, 1,967. 2. Angela DeLorenz, Pocatello, 1,826. 3. Tina Finn, Boise, 1,804. 4. Tina Williams, Nampa, 1,899. 5. Craig Jones, Twin Falls, 1,808. Betsch — 1. Angela DeLorenz, Pocatello, 1,367. 2. Terri Cantile, Buhlman, 1,413. 3. Karen Kirkley, Nampa, 1,511. 4. Kathy Yankus, McCall, 1,265. 5. Juliana Hart, Nyssa, Ore., 1,261.

Class C
 Handicap — 1. Virginia Schroeder, Salmon, 1,997. 2. Debra Edwards, Shoshone, 1,887. 3. Jean Smith, McCall, 1,886. 4. Paula Halstrom, Boise, 1,845. 5. Angela Jones, McCall, 1,861. Betsch — 1. Virginia Schroeder, Salmon, 1,430. 2. Jan Nylander, Nampa, 1,536. 3. Jean Smith, McCall, 1,294. 4. Phyllis McKay-Friedland, 1,298. 5. Karen Cooper, Salmon, 1,294.

SINGLES
Class A
 Handicap — 1. Tina Clifton, Nampa, and Marilyn Kepner, Twin Falls, both 683. 2. Clara Torrey, Meridian, 671. Betsch — 1. Pamela Smith, 683.

Class B
 Handicap — 1. G. Mooney, McCall, 591. 2. Barbara Hunt, Boise, 607. 3. Shirley Summerlin, Twin Falls, 599. Betsch — Barbara Hunt, Boise, 573.

Class C
 Handicap — 1. Virginia Schroeder, Salmon, 779. 2. Vickie Rayburn, Pocatello, 674. 3. Betty McCall, Salmon, 663. Betsch — 1. Virginia Schroeder, Salmon, 540.

DOUBLES
 Handicap — 1. Hart/Trinkle, Nampa, 1,317. 2. Linda Hobson, Boise, 1,281. 3. Pam Miller, Meridian, 1,267. Betsch — 1. Pamela Smith, 1,312.

Class B
 Handicap — 1. Crisp/Duane, St. Anthony, 1,312. 2. Schroeder/Burk, Salmon, 1,289. Betsch — 1. Pam Smith, Weiser, 1,297.

Class C
 Handicap — Gehrig/Hovaux, McCall, 1,283. 2. Hill/Drover, Ontario, Ore., 1,279. 3. Joul/Reynold, Arco, 1,258. Betsch — 1. Gehrig/Hovaux, McCall, 945.

ment. This is the very highlight of the year for a lot of bowlers and they spend a lot of money.

EILEEN DAY

Twin Falls

T-N ineligible

The fact that Chris Blocker was able to play basketball at CSI without "academic" credits, but not at TUEP is another example to Fred Trenkle and his coaching priorities. The Magic Valley is fortunate not only to claim Trenkle as a current resident, but also a native son.

We have the pleasure of watching Trenkle's teams here and, when the home season is through, we can sit back and read The Times-News for further entertainment. Tell me, Mr. Editor, have you declared any of your people "academically ineligible" lately?

TODD SCHWARZ

Twin Falls

scored as Lamoreaux grounded out and Peters followed with his single on a 3-2 pitch to tie it.

In the ninth, Gray lived on a third base error and survived seconds later when Scholzen's attempted bunt turned into a fly out. But the pickoff throw to first resulted in another error. The runs started pouring across when Lamoreaux doubled to put runners on second and third and Peters came up with his third consecutive hit. Randy Wilestead had an infield hit and Blaine Milne sent Peters home with a single. A throwing error let the final run score.

Utah Valley 001 090 501-8 10 1
 Call 801-224-2200. 290 201-4
 Home, Murray (8) and Milne, Hanks; Cluck (6) and New Smith, W. Murray, L. Cluck, HR, CSI, Hanks (4), New Smith (2).

Eagles

Continued from Page B1 hits from Lamoreaux and Peters.

CSI responded with John Nes-Smith, enjoying a three-for-three day, led off with a base hit and Bill Satterfield and Todd Walsh drove walks. Smith singled in two runs and Lance Lehtner scored the other on the back end of a double steal that worked when Lehtner's slide jarred the ball loose from the catcher.

CSI couldn't score again and it appeared for a while it didn't have to as Cheek seemed to have the Wolverines under control. But a shortstop error let Norman live leading off the seventh. After Todd Gray was retired, Scholzen came up with a base hit that sent Norman to third. He

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Chef learns to feed her baby relaxing

By NINA KILLHAM
The Washington Post

According to Rena Coyle, author of "Baby Let's Eat," the best thing you can do when feeding your child is to calm down.

Cookbook review

"Kids eat when they're hungry, so don't torture yourself," says Coyle. "They'll eat a tablespoon of this and that. They're not going to eat a bowlful of food; they're going to eat little bites."

It was a lesson Coyle—a restaurateur, chef and cooking teacher—learned when she had her baby, Cateilyn, and became terrified her daughter wasn't eating enough to survive.

Once Coyle realized, however, that her baby was thriving on what seemed very little food, she sat down and wrote "Baby Let's Eat" to alleviate other mothers' fears.

"It's something that answers all the questions I had when I first started feeding my daughter, Cateilyn. I couldn't believe what I didn't know about feeding children. Here I was in the cooking business, feeding 100 adults a day, and I realized I couldn't feed one little baby."

"Baby Let's Eat" is organized like other books about babies, divided into six-month chapters up to age 3. Nutritionist Patricia Messing offered expert nutritional advice.

A rule of thumb to follow, says Coyle, is to serve one tablespoon each of meats, fruits, vegetables and grains per meal for each year of life. "It's better to give small portions and let your child ask for more."

She suggests not trying to balance nutrients daily at a very young age. Over a week, she says, parents will notice that children tend to balance themselves nutritionally if offered a variety of foods, though they may concentrate on one at a time.

Important also for Coyle was the idea of eliminating any extra steps in the preparation of the child's food. "I tried to show how to take food out of your own diet so as not to make one

extra step for yourself. There is not an extra process. The book shows how to take leftovers from the night before and make them into lunch the next day; how to freeze so that every time your child wants to eat, you're not starting from scratch.

"For me, cooking was very easy; for a lot of people, cooking is not that simple, and the concept of making baby food seems like an awesome responsibility with hours spent in the kitchen. In reality it's not."

Her recipes include no salt or sugar. And although eliminating salt was not difficult, eliminating sugar was another story. "It's so easy to give them sugar—everything has it. Our child palates are far more attuned to sugar, but with a child you are trying to develop good habits."

"Your kids don't eat that much, so you want to maximize their calories." Instead of chocolate and sugary snacks for dessert, Coyle suggests brown rice pudding, which offers fiber and dairy products and is sweetened with apple-juice concentrate.

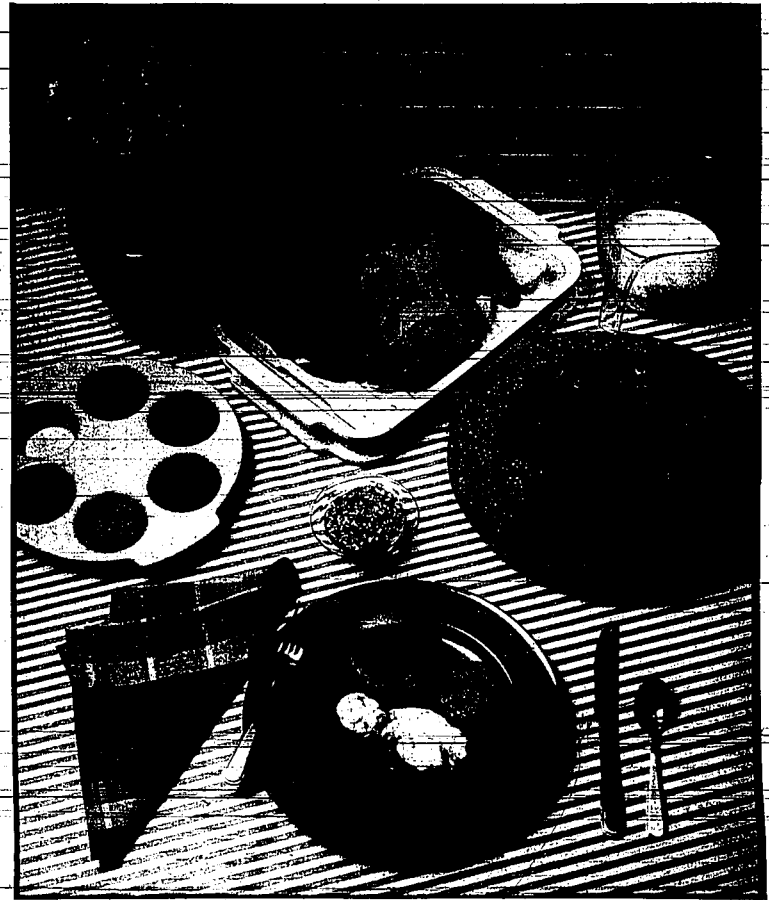
Coyle, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, was pastry chef for Windows of the World and later consulting chef for several of the restaurants in the World Trade Center. Since then she has owned her own catering business (seven years) and written two books, "Glorious American Food" with Christopher Idone, and "My First Cookbook" (Workman, 1985). She is now at work on "My First Baking Book," which will come out this spring.

"Baby Let's Eat" includes a list of what is not safe to serve to children, a chart indicating the seasonal availability of fruits and vegetables and among the more than 90 recipes, such as basic French Parsnips, Sweet Potatoes with Peaches, Purged Steamers, Butternut Squash with Gingers, Cider House Fish, Cheesy Tuna Casserole, Milk-Free and Vegetable Fettuccine, Brown Rice Pudding.

As for the book's aim, to calm the worried parent, Coyle explains, "It's amazing when a baby grows; you just don't know what to do, but don't worry—it gets there."

See BABY on Page C3

Healthful microwave meals



This microwave assortment consists of Molded Eggplant Moussaka, Roast Turkey Breasts with Winter Vegetables, Carrot Timbales, and Curried Rice-stuffed Winter Squash (starting from the left and reading clockwise)

Microwave meals are quick and tasty

Microwave cooking is no longer the wave of the future—It's here. Sixty percent of busy American families rely on the convenience of microwave cooking for their everyday meals.

The following recipes prove that microwave cooking can be not only fast and convenient, but healthful, nutritious and flavorful as well. They combine seasonal fresh ingredients with a touch of foreign flair. Timbales present ordinary carrots and broccoli in a distinctly elegant French manner. Molded Eggplant Moussaka is a favorite Greek family staple and the Curried Rice-Staffed Winter Squash brings home an exotic taste of the East. The turkey, of course, is distinctly American.

Since these recipes are made with salt-free seasoning blends, the natural moistness and juices of the foods are retained. Salt in a microwave can draw water out of foods as they cook, often making them dry or overcooked.

CARROT TIMBALES

- 1/2 pound carrots, thinly sliced
- 1 small onion, quartered
- 1 tablespoon orange juice
- 1 teaspoon Mrs. Dash salt-free original blend seasoning
- 1 cup reduced-fat ricotta cheese
- 1 egg

- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 cups carrots, sliced
- 1/2 cup onion, sliced
- 1/2 cup celery, sliced
- 1/2 cup parsley, chopped (optional)
- 1/2 cup fresh coriander, chopped (optional)
- 1 can (8-ounce) no-salt-added tomato sauce
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1/2 cup dry red wine
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- Yogurt Sauce (recipe follows)

Cut eggplants in half lengthwise. Carefully run a small sharp knife around inside edge of skin of each half, getting as close to skin as possible without piercing through. Cut lengthwise through remaining pulp, again leaving skin intact. Place halves, cut-side-down, in 9x13-inch baking pan.

- 1 medium lemon
- Salt-free lemon & herb seasoning
- 1 small onion, cut in half
- 1/4 cup salt-free steak sauce
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 pound carrots, cut in 2-inch pieces

ROAST TURKEY BREAST WITH VEGETABLES

- One 4 to 6 pound turkey breast, thawed if frozen
- 1 medium lemon
- Salt-free lemon & herb seasoning
- 1 small onion, cut in half
- 1/4 cup salt-free steak sauce
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 pound carrots, cut in 2-inch pieces

See MICRO on Page C2

Irradiated food raises big health and environment issues

By DARCY MEEKER
Health Magazine

How about a nice dinner of irradiated pork chops seasoned with irradiated garlic powder, accompanied by mashed potatoes that have been zapped with gamma rays and a radiation-treated tomato salad, followed by shortcake made of irradiated flour and covered with some X-rayed strawberries.

Legally, you could sit down to such a meal at a restaurant today and never know it. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) says irradiated foods—those zapped with radiation to preserve them—are safe. And the FDA doesn't require restaurants to tell you if they're using irradiated foods.

If the prospect of unknowingly—or even knowingly—eating irradiated foods makes you nervous, you're not alone. But relax: The furore stirred up over the past couple of years by these FDA rulings has been enough to keep irradiated foods off most of our tables (including restaurants), at least for

the time being. The battle grew louder last year when the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) proposed setting up experimental food irradiation facilities in Alaska, Florida, Hawaii, Iowa, Oklahoma and Washington. In fact, public opinion has grown so great that 79 U.S. congressmen have co-sponsored a House bill asking the FDA to overturn all permits for food irradiation and asking the National Academy of Sciences to review available research on safety issues. A parallel bill is pending in the Senate.

If the FDA says this food preservation method is safe, what's all the fuss about?

What is irradiation?

Simply put, irradiation is the process of preserving foods by exposing them to high-doses of radiation. For example, irradiation extends the shelf life of potatoes by stopping them from sprouting. It also kills trichinae, the worm in pork that causes trichinosis, and salmonella bacteria in poultry, one of the most common causes of food

poisoning in America.

"Food irradiation works for the same reason radiation therapy works," explains John Cox, Ph.D., scientist-founder of Citrex, Inc., a research and development firm in Gainesville, Fla. "Cells that are metabolizing faster are affected more, like cancer cells in humans, insects in a grapefruit, the eyes of a potato and bacteria in meat."

The dose of radiation food receives depends on the type of food and the reason it's being done. But even the lowest levels of radiation used on foods are quite high. For instance, when you get a chest X-ray, you're exposed to less than one rad (a "rad" is a measure of radiation that stands for "radiation absorbed dose"). But it takes 10,000 to 50,000 rads to kill insects or sterilize them so they don't reproduce. Controlling the trichinae in pork takes up to 100,000 rads, and 1,000,000 rads are needed to kill most bacteria and molds.

Is it safe?

In spite of the high doses of radiation used, your food does not become radioactive—no more than having a chest X-ray makes you more radioactive, says Cox. And proponents claim irradiation has one advantage over pesticides and herbicides: At low levels, it doesn't leave harmful residues.

Understanding the effect of irradiation on the nutrients in foods is a little more complicated, though. At its lowest levels, irradiation doesn't appear to destroy nutrients. Tests of produce irradiated at 10,000 rads to control insects, for example, did not detect any difference in nutrient contents (including Vitamin C, a very delicate vitamin that can be destroyed by heat, air and natural enzymes in the ripening process), says Cox. But at higher levels, irradiation does affect nutrients. Still, according to the FDA, the resulting vitamin and mineral losses are no greater than what occurs in canning or freezing foods.

Irradiation does create "free radicals" in foods. These naturally occurring hyperactive molecules can trigger cancer in humans. However, no one knows yet the effect of eating such foods. And the molecules occur in such infinitesimal amounts in irradiated foods that they're hard to measure or even to identify.

Proponents of food irradiation cite these low levels of free radicals as a sign that the food is safe. However, those in opposition see this as a safety question that still needs to be addressed.

Another safety factor is how long the food is allowed to "rest" between the time it's irradiated and the time it's eaten. In one widely cited study, malnourished Indian children who were fed freshly irradiated wheat developed pre-cancerous abnormalities in their white blood cells. However, the irregularities disappeared when the wheat was allowed to "cool" for 12 weeks before being eaten.

"Something happened in that lab [in India]," says Alexander Schauss of the American Institute of Biosocial Research in Tacoma, Wash., who helped the World Health Organization evaluate the safety of irradiated foods. "Before we rush into this, we need to understand what it was."

How you can tell Another big issue for consumers is how to tell whether food's been irradiated—and how much radiation the food received. Unfortunately, even sophisticated laboratory tests can't detect food that's been irradiated, according to Tony Webb, Tim Lang and Kathleen Tucker, authors of "Food Irradiation: Who Wants It?"

This makes it hard to enforce safety limits set by public agencies. Currently, irradiated foods sold directly to the consumer must carry labels that read "treated by irradiation" or "treated with irradiation." But there's a catch: While spices sold directly to the consumer, for instance, have to be labeled, manufacturers don't have to label foods containing irradiated spices.

What's more, the FDA labeling requirement expires in April. Unless the agency decides to extend it, all that will be required to appear on irradiated foods after that time will be a "radura," a circular symbol containing a flower.

See RADIATED on Page C2



Wine makes ham succulent

Cribari cherries white zinfandel and roast ham

Adding wine to the roasting pan of a ham helps create a succulent entree with wine aromas. Heat evaporates calories and alcohol in the wine and leaves the meat with the extra richness of the grape aromas and flavors.

Fresh fruit is a classic complement to ham. To add zest, add Cherries White Zinfandel sauce as a ham glaze or add a dollop of the cherry sauce over slices of cooked ham. This meal is complemented with light, creamy cornbread and buttered fresh green beans sprinkled with toasted almonds.

CHERRIES WHITE ZINFANDEL

- 2 pounds fresh pitted cherries (or 1 can)
- 2 cups White Zinfandel wine
- 1/4 cup sugar
- pinch of cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons water
- 3 tablespoons currant jelly (added after the syrup has been reduced)

Cook the cherries, wine, sugar and cinnamon gently for 10 minutes. Remove cherries to a bowl. Simmer the syrup until it is reduced by a third. Mix cornstarch with water. Stir into syrup. Cook and stir until thick and clear. Stir in 3 tablespoons of currant jelly, and when it has melted, pour sauce over the cherries. Cool. Chill if you are using the cherries as a dessert.

This is also delicious spooned over ice cream or alone as a simple dessert. Or, use it to baste cornish game hens.

HAM ROAST

1 picnic-type smoked ham (approximately 5 pounds)

- bone in, remove excess fat
- Cloves, optional
- Ground pepper
- 2 cups White Zinfandel wine

Score fat on ham in diamond pattern. Pepper ham on all sides to taste and insert whole cloves, dotting the ham. When ready to cook, place ham on a rack-in-a-baking pan and add White Zinfandel to the pan. Roast ham, uncovered, in 350 degree oven, allowing 25 minutes for each pound. Baste frequently during the cooking period with the wine and other pan juices.

After roasting ham should be allowed to cool at room temperature. Slice the ham and add dollops of Cherries White Zinfandel to serve. Serves 6-10 people.

COUNTRY CORNBREAD

- 1 egg
 - 3 tablespoons butter, melted
 - 1 cup milk
 - 3/4 cup flour
 - 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 1/4 cups yellow cornmeal
 - Orange zest (rind), thinly grated
- Beat the egg, butter and milk in medium-size bowl. When well beaten, combine all ingredients with a few quick strokes.
- Grease the baking pan and place in 425 degree oven. When the pan is hot, pour in batter and bake 20-25 minutes until golden color. Makes approximately 20 servings.

You can also bake the bread in a covered skillet for 30 minutes, or a corn stick mold for 16 minutes for a decorative presentation. Be sure corn stick mold has been thoroughly cured with oil to prevent sticking.

Radiated

Continued from Page C1

Environmental concerns

Perhaps the most far-reaching worry about the use of irradiation has less to do with food safety than with the storage and shipping of nuclear wastes.

The irradiation process approved by the FDA today involves the use of a highly radioactive energy source, Cesium-137, the substance proposed for the DOE's gamma-ray irradiators, is a water-soluble element. Therefore, an accident could contaminate underground drinking-water supplies for more than 100 years. "There's no known way to take the cesium-137 out of the ground water," says Denis Mosegoff, director of San Francisco's National Coalition to Stop Food Irradiation.

United Fruit and Vegetable Association in Washington, D.C. "In the United States, we use a cheap chemical process to keep potatoes from sprouting," she says.

Protesting for manufacturers to irradiate spices at 1 million rads (granted in 1983) and at 3 million rads (granted in 1986) doesn't mean you're buying irradiated spices, either. A 1986 study by Citizens Against Irradiated Foods (CAIR) in Norwalk, Ohio, indicated that no spice companies are irradiating spices for retail sale.

"Less than 1 percent of the spices used in this country are irradiated," says Mac Barrett, a spokesman for McCormick spice company in Balti-

more, the only company that told CAIR it is doing research on irradiation of spices.

In 1985, irradiation doses up to 1 million rads were permitted for enzyme preparations used in food processing. But the company that requested the permit, Radiation Technology Inc., in Rockaway, N.J., is not using it.

The pork you buy in your supermarket hasn't been irradiated either, although the FDA ruling in 1985 allowed pork products to be irradiated up to 100,000 rads to control trichinosis.

In 1986, the FDA declared that fruits and vegetables could receive up to 100,000 rads as an insecticide.

Not to worry

All the debate and worry about irradiated foods aside, chances are you've probably never eaten any. So far, in the United States at least, there's been a lot more permitting of food irradiation than practice. The FDA has allowed wheat and flour irradiation of up to 50,000 rads since 1963, but there are cheaper ways to control insects, so it's not used.

Permission to irradiate potatoes up to 15,000 rads to inhibit sprouting came in 1964. But the potatoes you're eating have not been irradiated, says Sharon Bomer, speaking for the

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Micro

Continued from Page C1

1 pound parsnips, cut in 2-inch pieces

10 ounces fresh Brussels sprouts

1/4 cup water

Rinse turkey breast inside and out; pat dry with paper towels. Squeeze juice of lemon inside breast then sprinkle with about 1 teaspoon lemon and herb seasoning. Place lemon halves and onion halves in breast cavity. Using a small sharp knife, carefully cut between turkey skin and meat, pulling back skin as you cut. Sprinkle breast meat with about 1/2 teaspoon lemon and herb seasoning. Pull skin back over breast to cover. In small bowl, stir together steak sauce and honey; brush on turkey. Place turkey breast-side-down on roasting rack set in 9x13-inch baking pan. Cook on High 10 minutes then, using tongs or potholders, turn turkey breast over. Brush with sauce mixture. Cook on Medium (50 percent power) 12 to 14 minutes per pound until internal temperature reaches 170 degrees when tested with thermometer. Brush occasionally with sauce mixture. Remove turkey to carving board. Tent with foil and let stand 15 minutes. Drain drippings from baking pan. Add remaining water and 1 teaspoon lemon and herb seasoning. Cover and cook on High 15 to 18 minutes until vegetables are just tender. Remove turkey skin. Serve vegetables with sliced turkey.

Makes 8 servings.

CURRIED RICE-STUFFED WINTER SQUASH

2 Hubbard squash, about 1 1/2 pounds each

1 small onion, chopped

1 small tart apple, peeled, cored and chopped

1 tablespoon unsalted butter or margarine

1 1/2 teaspoons Mrs. Dash Salt-Free Low Pepper-No Garlic Seasoning

1 teaspoon curry powder

1/2 cup converted rice

1 package low-sodium chicken broth powder, dissolved in 1 1/4 cups hot water

3/4 cup frozen green peas

2 tablespoons chopped red pepper

Pierce squash with fork. Cook squash on High one at a time about 20 minutes each. With potholders, remove from oven. Slice each squash in half, remove and discard seeds. Place in 9x13-inch baking dish, cover and continue to cook on High about 12 to 15 minutes until squash is tender. Cover squash and set aside.

In 3-quart casserole, place onion, apple and butter. Cook on High 2 minutes, stirring once. Stir in Mrs. Dash, curry powder and rice. Cook on High 1 minute. Stir in chicken broth. Cover and cook on High 5 minutes, then reduce power to Medium (50 percent power) and cook 18 to 20 minutes until rice is tender. Stir in peas and pepper. Cover and let stand 5 minutes. Spoon rice mixture into cooled squash. Place on microwave-safe serving plate, cover and cook on High 2 to 3 minutes until heated through.

Makes 4 servings.

To make with acorn squash: Pierce 2 squash (about 1 pound each) with fork. Cook on High 10 to 14 minutes until almost tender. With potholders, remove from oven. Slice each squash in half; remove and discard seeds. Cover squash and set aside.

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Any beans

Do not stir into mix.

1. Prepare and bake cake in two 8- or 9-inch round cake pans as directed on package. Cool completely. 2. Cut cake as shown in diagram. 3. Frost table of each cake pan. Assemble cake as shown in diagram on round sheet, top tray or flat-topped serving platter covered with aluminum foil. Top with white frosting. Sprinkle about 2/3 cups coconut evenly over top and sides of cake. Gently press coconut into sides. 4. Bake on second level of oven, 30-35 minutes. 5. Sprinkle pink coconut over top and how to continue with frosting. 6. Sprinkle pink coconut over top and how to continue with frosting. 7. Bake for 10 minutes. 8. Sprinkle green coconut evenly around cake.

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8. Any Pillsbury Frosting Supreme (any flavor)

9. Any Pillsbury Frosting Supreme (any flavor)

10. Any Pillsbury Frosting Supreme (any flavor)

Patch that thatch early for a healthier lawn this summer

Early spring is the best time to renovate a lawn which has become thick and puffy with thatch. Thatch is a layer of dead grass stems and crowns just above the soil.

A half-inch layer of thatch is desirable to give grass cold and wear protection. If the layer gets thicker than 1/2 inch, it can be detrimental to the health of the lawn. In our dry climate, it can cause poor water penetration, resulting in brown, dead spots during mid-summer. An irregular thickness of thatch can result in puffiness which results in brown, scalped spots when it is mowed.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain
gardening

The best way to remove thatch is with a power rake. A power rake has vertical blades or tines which reach

down into the lawn and lift out the dead thatch. Some power rakes have an attachment to pick up the thatch and place it into a bag or hopper. Otherwise the loose thatch must be raked up afterwards. Power rakes can be rented from many garden stores, nurseries and rental companies. Many lawn service and landscape maintenance companies also provide power raking service.

If you do not have a thick layer of thatch, a close mowing may be enough to remove last year's dead grass blades, so the lawn will green up faster. Lower the blade on your rotary mower to about 1/2-inch and then mow the lawn. Because of the large amount of clippings produced, you should pick or rake them up, even if you do not normally pick up your lawn clippings.

Both power raking and early short mowing should be done before the grass makes much new growth. The best time is when a little green can be seen down underneath the brown grass.

Thatch-from power raking or grass clippings from early spring short mowing make valuable soil amendments for vegetable gardens and flower beds. Spread up to 3- or 4-

inches on top of the vegetable garden and flower beds and till or spade it into the soil. If you hand spade, you should do it twice to get the material well mixed with the soil.

If the lawn was not fertilized last fall, right after power raking or mowing is a good time to make the first application of lawn fertilizer.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Richly College.

Baby

Continued from Page C1

And below, for a festive and entertaining dish that's appealing to adults, here is a Bowtie Pasta Salad. Express-lane List: pasta, peas, carrot, broccoli, tomato, cider vinegar, apple or orange juice concentrate, mint leaves and orange zest.

BOWTIE PASTA SALAD

- (4 servings)
- 2 cups bowtie pasta
 - 1/2 cup soft-cooked peas, mashed
 - 1 medium carrot, peeled, diced, and cooked
 - 1 cup cooked tiny broccoli flowerets
 - 1 small tomato, cored and coarsely chopped
 - 1/2 cup apple-cider vinegar
 - 1 tablespoon frozen apple- or orange-juice concentrate, thawed
 - 2 tablespoons safflower oil
 - 8 mint leaves, thinly sliced, or 1/2 teaspoon dried mint
 - Grated zest of 1/2 orange
- Bring a large pot of water to a boil. Add the bowtie noodles and cook until just tender, about 10 minutes. Drain; rinse the pasta under cold water; drain again. Put the pasta in a bowl with the vegetables.
- In a separate bowl, mix together the vinegar, juice concentrate, oil, mint, and orange zest.
- Toss the vinaigrette with the pasta and vegetables. Refrigerate 30 minutes before serving.

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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.

Gooding TOPS No. 251
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the senior citizens building.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at Wood's Family Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome TOPS
Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Richfield Grange No. 151
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the senior center.

Singles Pinochle and Bingo
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Day Hall.

Harrison and Shop St., Twin Falls: Snake River Canyon Kennel Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 113.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon at the Holiday Inn.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Turf Club; Dr. Bob Lobb will present the "Rotary-Prilo Plus Program."

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7 p.m. at the HCA Walker Center; 415 Addison Club.

Wendell Lionses 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. 283
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 Fifth Ave. N.

Wood-River-Center-Grange No. 8
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.

MONDAY

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

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 senior center.

THURSDAY

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.

Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.

Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hailey Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues Restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Chimp 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.

the Steelsmith home, 103 1st St. East.

Jerome Business and Professional Women
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Cafe.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone Al-Ateens
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Tough Love
A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
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 Alcoholics Anonymous
A public information meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.

Twin Falls Monday Bridge
Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Wendell Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave. A.

L.B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

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.

Eden-Hazleton 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.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island

Senior Center
Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding 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 6 p.m. in the St. Benedict's Hospital Conference Room.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.

Jerome Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Special Olympics Committee
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Bible Baptist Church.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Magic Valley Singles
Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.

Magichords - 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.

GARY'S WOOD WORKING	Custom Entertainment Centers
894 3rd Ave. West Twin Falls, Id. 734-6121 Gary Henning	

WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP

733-8838

Largest Selection of Invitations & Cake Tops Anywhere

• Wedding Invitations	• Bachelorette Parties
• Napkins - Goblets	• Wedding Dresses - Hats
• Bouquets - Boutonnieres	• Archways for In or Outdoor Events
• Cakes - Cakes	• Grand Signage
• Round & Long Tablecovers	• Champagne & Cake Fontaine
• Plume Fans - Rentals	• Wedding & Anniversary Cakes Made
• Colored Silverware	• Tables & Chairs - Guest Books
• Thank You Notes - Vows	• Wedding Cards of All Designs
• Paper Cups & Plates	• Anniversary Announcements

15% OFF ON:
Wedding Invitations, Anniversary Announcements & Graduation Announcements
215 Lenore • Twin Falls
Wedding Dresses & Bridesmaid Dresses to Rent

Early Bird Sale

Scotts

5,000 Sq. Ft.

\$688 After Rebate

Sale Price.....\$10.88
Less: Scott's Rebate...\$4.00

•FREE SPREADER USE
•POWER RAKE FOR RENT

Price Hardware
Twin Falls

733-3477 147 MAIN AVE. W.



"Can I buy my eyewear at ShopKo even though my eyes were examined somewhere else?"

THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN!

Barton's Club 93 - The fun spot south of the border. Local friendly dealers just waiting to deal you a hand. Come see for yourself why Club 93 is The Friendliest Place in Nevada!

FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE
BARTON'S CLUB 93 CASINO

The Friendliest Spot in Nevada

OPEN 24 HOURS FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT!!

Yes! In fact, it's your right.

After you have your eyes examined by your doctor, you can take your prescription wherever you'd like. And that includes The Optical Center at ShopKo.

We have a selection you'll like, at prices you'll like. Our selection includes many designer and fashion frames, all affordably priced. So for savings and selection there's only one choice, The Optical Center at ShopKo.

Save with this special coupon!

\$15 off

Receive \$15 off the purchase of a complete pair of Eyeglasses (lenses and frames). Present this coupon when placing your order. This offer applies to regularly priced items ordered between March 22, 1988 and April 2, 1988 only.

Coupon must accompany order. One coupon per order. Non-prescription eyeglasses and safety glasses not included. Kingford, Menasha, Mitchell, St. Cloud, Neke, Northport, Farmington, Washington, Marshall and Spencer.

The Optical Center at ShopKo

ShopKo

The Optical Center at ShopKo

MAGIC VALLEY Mall

SHOPKO STORES, INC.
1648 POOLINE ROAD EAST, TWIN FALLS
OPEN MON. THRU FRI., 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SAT 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; SUN. 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

Coupon good thru Saturday, April 2, 1988
We reserve the right to limit quantities
Additional quantities for sale items with limits are available at regular price

Shady schemers find fertile ground in public fear of AIDS

DEAR ABBY: I just received an advertisement in the mail that infuriated me. It read, in part:

"The national health crisis we're in is real and extreme... Horrible as all the stories are about AIDS, herpes, influenza (and the list goes on and on), the whole story hasn't yet been told! A frightening report issued to the U.S. Surgeon General says that 3,000 doctors and health professionals from around the world call AIDS "the biological equivalent of the nuclear bomb," which is all that is needed to render the human race extinct within 50 years."

"The AIDS virus may have contaminated the surfaces of everything you and your family come in contact with daily! Public toilet seats, telephones, restaurant tables, silverware and doorknobs."

"We now offer you a brand-new way to protect yourself from AIDS. A disposable, specially treated paper towlette which will destroy the AIDS virus! Use it on your hands, and all surfaces that may be contaminated."

Then the ad goes on to tell you how to obtain this "miracle" product: "Just fill in the form and enclose check or money order, etc."

Abby, I thought people got AIDS only from unprotected intimate sexual contact, sharing needles and syringes, or from a contaminated blood transfusion. Suddenly, I'm getting literature from a "Ph.D." telling me I can get AIDS from a telephone! What do you think?

CONFUSED VIRGINIAN
DEAR CONFUSED: It doesn't take a Ph.D. to figure out that some opportunist has come up with a get-rich-quick scheme by capitalizing on the fear of AIDS, and widespread public ignorance about how AIDS is transmitted.

Before you send for anything as useless as a "specially treated towlette" that promises to destroy the AIDS virus, make a free call to the nearest AIDS hot-line or to your local public health department and ask for some information on the new "miracle" product.

DEAR ABBY: You had an article in your column from a sailor on the USS Towers, telling how hard it was for sailors to be away from home for months at a time.

I know exactly how he feels because I recall those days during World War II and Korea. Of my 9 1/2 years in the U.S. Navy, I had 42 months overseas duty aboard ships in war zones. No one knew where we were until our ship passed under the Golden Gate



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Bridge in San Francisco!

All outgoing mail was censored before it was sent off the ship. The Navy war sea duty was especially hard on the married men. There were married men on my ship who had children they had never seen -- and some of the children were 2 years old -- and older.

I joined the U.S. Navy for four years or for the duration of the war -- whichever came first.

I don't know what the record of a sailor is for not going ashore, but I went for 11 months at one time without setting foot on dry land.

— 1ST CLASS PTFY OFFICER CARLTON R. EPPERSON (RET.), LYNCHBURG, VA.

DEAR MR. EPPERSON: You served your country well. Congratulations and may your retirement be a long and happy one.

DEAR ABBY: Our local animal shelter puts out a bumper sticker that says it all: ANIMALS ARE KIND TO DUMB PEOPLE. How sad the reverse is not practiced.
— BERNITA H. MERRITT-LORE, NA, TEXAS

"How to Have a Lovely Wedding" is a revised, up-to-date guide for formal church weddings; home weddings, and who sits where. To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

ALL-RITE SIDING & CONSTRUCTION
Over 25 yrs Experience
Lowest price for the highest quality!
Low Overhead - So You Save!
Spring Discounts - Factory Incentives
Home Improvements & All Kinds of Remodeling
Siding, Patios, Windows, Awning's, Carports
Post Barn Construction (w/rod with metal exterior), shops, garages. Any & all sizes.
Authorized Dealer: Hevere, Reynolds, Aulsebrook and many more.
Wayne Bohm 733-2278

For a beautiful home at down home prices come see Mom & Pop at THE OAK CREST
126 2nd St. E. - 734-8954

4 DAYS ONLY!

- Wednesday
- Thursday
- Friday
- Saturday

Pay Less Drug Store

PRICES GOOD NOW THRU MARCH 26, 1988. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST - NO RAIN CHECKS

SENECA APPLE JUICE
64 OZ. REG. 1.49
END *A15E 3D

99c EA.

SOFTEX BATH TISSUE
4 ROLL PK. REG. 99c
*A15E 10E

69c PK.

MICROWAVE RICE-A-RONI
4.5 OZ. BOX CHICKEN FLAVOR W/VEGETABLES

2 \$1 FOR

QUAKER INSTANT OATMEAL
13.34 OZ. 10 INDIVIDUAL PKTS. 15% OFF
REG. 99c

129 REG 1.79

Calendar
Continued from Page C4
Twin Falls Rotary Club
The Blue Lakes Chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon Cavazo's restaurant.

Air Force 44th sets May reunion
RIVERSIDE-CALIF.—The Air Force 44th bomber group and bomber wing will hold its 17th annual reunion at the Sheraton Hotel in Riverside, Calif., May 25-29.
All past and present personnel ever assigned to the 44th are invited. More information is available from William H. Topping, 1426 Vadera Ct., Fontenot, Mo. 63026 or by calling 314-225-7030.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill every Need
733-0626

APRIL CONFERENCE SALE?
YOU BET RIGHT NOW!!!
SAVE ON:
Scriptures 10% off
Toles 20% off
Other Items 20-80% off

Crowley BOOK Nook
ON THE MALL AT THE PHARMACY
DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL
144 Main Ave. South 733-4771

LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE
5 OZ. SIZE REG. 49c
*A15E 3E

39c EA.

HIDDEN VALLEY RANCH SALAD DRESSING
ORIGINAL RANCH 16 OZ. SIZE REG. 1.99
*A15E 3E

169 EACH

BETTY CROCKER ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX
ONE STEP MIX 16 OZ. BOX REG. 1.69
*A15E 3E

139 BOX

LIPTON ONION SOUP MIX
2 PAK. GREAT FOR SOUP OR DIPS REG. 99c
*A15E 3F

79c PK.

INCOME-TAX RETURN SPECIALS

envelopes
100 envelopes
50 envelopes

PEN-TAB ENVELOPES
YOUR CHOICE
50-LEGAL OR 100 CT-LETTER SIZE OR SECURITY 40 CT-LEGAL OR 80 CT-LETTER SIZE

59c BOX

METAL FILE CABINET
2 DRAWER GREAT FOR IN-HOME OFFICE
REG. 39.99

2499 *EA.

Oxford Manila File Folders
OXFORD MANILA FILE FOLDERS
PACK OF 48 FOR OFFICE SCHOOL AND HOME USE REG. 3.99
*A15E 12A

249 PACK

OXFORD DECO FLEX FILE
COMPACT DESK TOP HANDY FILE WITH 5 PENDAFLEX HANGING FILE FOLDERS
REG. 12.99
*A15E 12A

799 EACH

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:
Twin Falls Payless Only
1139 Addison Ave. East

Markets

Closing commodity futures table with columns for Month, Commodity, Prev, High, Low, Close, P.M. Includes items like Month Commodity, Apr. live cattle, Jan. feeder cattle, etc.

Livestock table with columns for Market, Location, and various livestock types like Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, etc.

Livestock futures table with columns for Market, Location, and various livestock types like Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, etc.

Chicago grain table with columns for Market, Location, and various grain types like Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, etc.

D-J averages table with columns for Market, Location, and various average types like S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

Local stock quotations table with columns for Company, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes Albertsons, Blu Chip Val Fnd, ConAgra, etc.

Commodities table with columns for Market, Location, and various commodity types like Coffee, Cocoa, Cotton, etc.

Metal prices table with columns for Market, Location, and various metal types like Aluminum, Copper, Lead, etc.

Valley beans table with columns for Market, Location, and various bean types like Broad beans, Kidney beans, etc.

Valley grains table with columns for Market, Location, and various grain types like Barley, Oats, Wheat, etc.

Grain futures table with columns for Market, Location, and various grain types like Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, etc.

Today's stocks table with columns for Market, Location, and various stock types like American Express, Coca-Cola, etc.

Most actives table with columns for Market, Location, and various stock types like American Express, Coca-Cola, etc.

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Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co. advertisement for a public auction of various items.

TRACTORS advertisement listing various tractor models and specifications.

TRUCK advertisement listing various truck models and specifications.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check GLEN FRAZIER: Owner advertisement.

Grain futures table with columns for Market, Location, and various grain types like Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, etc.

Today's stocks table with columns for Market, Location, and various stock types like American Express, Coca-Cola, etc.

Most actives table with columns for Market, Location, and various stock types like American Express, Coca-Cola, etc.

auCTION eelander advertisement with contact information for various auctioneers.

Sugar futures table with columns for Market, Location, and various sugar types like Sugar, Molasses, etc.

Today's stocks table with columns for Market, Location, and various stock types like American Express, Coca-Cola, etc.

Most actives table with columns for Market, Location, and various stock types like American Express, Coca-Cola, etc.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23 advertisement listing various farm machinery and equipment for sale.

BULL SALE advertisement for a cattle sale at the Ok Livestock Exchange.

Sugar futures table with columns for Market, Location, and various sugar types like Sugar, Molasses, etc.

SPRING SEED HEADQUARTERS advertisement for grain seeds and alfalfa.

KEN TROUT & SONS AUCTIONEERS advertisement for livestock and equipment.

PIONEER advertisement for alfalfa seed and other agricultural products.

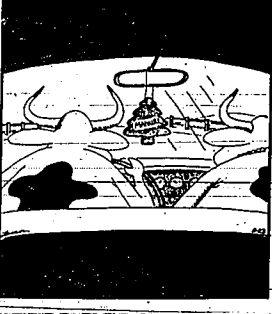
Legals-Real estate

CLASSIFIED INDEX

CLASSIFIED : WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

Perhaps

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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002 Low & Cheap
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004 Kids, Comics, Toys
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personal

- SELECTED OFFERS
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049 Cameras & Equipment
050 Musical Instruments
051 Wanted to Trade
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054 Musical Instruments
055 Office Equipment

LEGAL NOTICE

FOR BIDS
The Eureka County School District is seeking bids for a weight room to be added onto the existing building in Eureka, Nevada. The specification can be obtained from the superintendent's office. Bids must be received in the Superintendent's Office by 2:00 P.M. APRIL 1, 1988, marked "Bid Weight Room".

LEGAL NOTICE

RECEIVED: All services, wills and alterations to be provided as part of the rental consideration. TERM: 5 years commencing with the date of occupancy.

Announcements

001-Florists
002-Lost & Found
003-Special Notices
004-Attention
005-Real Estate
006-Announcements

007-Jobs of Interest
Experienced salesperson to sell top name brand lawn mowers and garden equipment with a co. in business for 20 years. Salary is base plus commission.

007-Jobs of Interest
Office assistant/nurse for eye doctor, experience preferred. Salary negotiable based on ability. Send resume to: Box N-97, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest
General Farm-Hand wanted. Must be able to operate tractor, mowers, irrigation, etc. Must be reliable, hardworking, and have a good attitude.

007-Jobs of Interest
High School Grads: Over 300 skills to train in. We are looking for a head teacher and a classroom manager.

007-Jobs of Interest
Night Marketing Corporation, manufacturers. Spray Nine, America's leading all-purpose spray.

007-Jobs of Interest
RNLIEN needed for very busy doctor's office. RNLIEN needed for very busy doctor's office, applying for a position in a busy doctor's office.

007-Jobs of Interest
COMMERCIAL LOAN REPRESENTATIVE. Nevada based independent financial institution is looking for a qualified loan representative for our Reno, NV office.

007-Jobs of Interest
OVERSEAS ANONYMOUS. U.S. & Foreign. PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available.

007-Jobs of Interest
PERSONNEL DEPT. Nevada First Bank. Reno, NV 89510. EOE M/F/DF/V

007-Jobs of Interest
Mechanical/Industrial. Local-trucking firm. Applicant must be willing to work in a rapidly growing business.

007-Jobs of Interest
NANNY, Washington D.C. Non-smoker. 301-242-4325. Nanny wanted immediately for 2 children in Washington, D.C.

007-Jobs of Interest
DIRECTOR OF MUSIC. One of Magic Valley's fastest growing Protestant churches is seeking an individual to direct its choir and general music program.

007-Jobs of Interest
AIRLINE PILOTS. Customer Service Representative. Flight Attendant. Cabin Crew. Mechanics and Avionics.

007-Jobs of Interest
AUTOMOTIVE A DIESEL-TECHNICIAN TRAINING. In Denver. Complete training. National accreditation.

007-Jobs of Interest
CASHIER POSITION. Established regional retailer. Part time. Must be able to work weekends.

007-Jobs of Interest
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. California county seeks to help a healthy, happy, and safe life to a person who is a member of AA.

010-Professional Services
BOOKKEEPING SERVICE: Quick & delivery available. Dobbie Johnston 324-5543.

010-Professional Services
OUTREACH WORKER for Twin Falls Legal Aide Office. Must be fluent in Spanish and English.

010-Professional Services
QUALIFIED RETARDATION PROFESSIONAL. Immediate opening for an individual with at least one year experience working with MR/DD population.

010-Professional Services
Social work, P.T./O.T. specialist. Pathology, psychology, (master level), therapeutic counseling.

010-Professional Services
College Funds Available. Scholarships, grants, etc. \$40 fees. 423-4446.

010-Professional Services
LEGAL SECRETARY. Looking for career change? 1200 Montana St., Gooding, ID 83303.

010-Professional Services
Need a new wood fence built, or carpentry work done? Call the Magic Valley Handyman.

010-Professional Services
ABC Christian Day Care. Preschool, ages 2 1/2-4, breakfast, lunch, snacks, etc.

010-Professional Services
Children and preschool activities, ages 18 months and up, quality home environment.

010-Professional Services
Child's Village. Now has openings. Open 8 days a week. Hot lunches, etc.

010-Professional Services
Mechanic-work-my-home. Reasonable. Home rep, etc. 303-3 pickup & cars \$75 up.

010-Professional Services
AUTOMOBILE SALE: Williams Motor Co. is now hiring and training qualified people for sales positions.

010-Professional Services
TELEMARKETING SALES. The Times-News is seeking a full-time telemarketing salesperson.

010-Professional Services
STORAGE UNITS. 29 units plus lease space for shop, home and clean, good cash flow.

010-Professional Services
DAY CARE CENTER. Excellent business with room to grow, established.

010-Professional Services
DOSHIER REALTY. 3300 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 3 bath home with full family room.

010-Professional Services
DOSHIER REALTY. 3300 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 3 bath home with full family room.

The Times-News 733-0626
A large advertisement for The Times-News newspaper, featuring a stylized logo and contact information.

001-DIAL-A-DATE 1-976-1111

Fun, friendship, excitement & romance. 59¢/min. + toll. Gentlemen seeks an attractive lady with good morals.

002-Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION. Hours Mon-Fri 1:30pm-2:30pm.

1. Female Australian Shepherd, 9 mos. 2. 1 female Labrador, 8 mos. Shelter located on 1 mile west of town.

1988 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office. Call 324-3436.

Selected offers
Diamond Fields Jewelry. Local-trucking firm. Applicant must be willing to work in a rapidly growing business.

007-Jobs of Interest
HS GRADUATE. Over 300 skills to train in, part-time. Over \$80 per hour plus benefits.

007-Jobs of Interest
DIRECTOR OF MUSIC. One of Magic Valley's fastest growing Protestant churches is seeking an individual to direct its choir and general music program.

007-Jobs of Interest
AIRLINE PILOTS. Customer Service Representative. Flight Attendant. Cabin Crew. Mechanics and Avionics.

007-Jobs of Interest
AUTOMOTIVE A DIESEL-TECHNICIAN TRAINING. In Denver. Complete training. National accreditation.

007-Jobs of Interest
CASHIER POSITION. Established regional retailer. Part time. Must be able to work weekends.

007-Jobs of Interest
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. California county seeks to help a healthy, happy, and safe life to a person who is a member of AA.

017-Business Opps.
1 hour photo lab from \$12.00 to \$22.00. 734-1556. 17 year business, 2 chair unit-barber/stylist salon.

018-Income Property
1700 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$1200/mo. 324-5543.

021-Money Wanted
Businessmen keep your cash & loans! H. Autos, Trucks, Vans. Secured by amount. Call PCA Financial 734-1560.

021-Investment
I'll pay you cash for your first class mortgage contracts or notes. Any term, any position. Fast, friendly and easy. Call 324-5543.

021-Investment
CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT. I'll pay you cash for your first class mortgage contracts or notes. Any term, any position. Fast, friendly and easy. Call 324-5543.

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Real estate-Merchandise

030-072

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFE

Our fallings sometimes bind us to one another as closely as could virtue itself.

In the 1987 World Team Championships, four North-South pairs failed to reach the easy-to-trump game...

West started with the ace and another spade, dummy's king and winning: Playing the hand for the U.S. team...

Reading the position accurately, Hugh ruffed with his diamond queen and then led the ace against West's 10...

United States nor France reached game on this deal. However, the U.S. women's team gave their country a clean sweep...

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

NORTH 3-2-A K 10 4 3 K 7 6 5 A 4 3

WEST A 8 6 3 J 10 9 5 4 3 2 K 7 6 5 A 4 3

SOUTH A 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

East J 10 9 7 6 2 6 2 3 2 K 10 6

South holds: Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass 5 Pass 6 Pass 7 Pass 8

Opening lead: Spade ace

BID WITH THE ACES 3-2-B J 10 9 7 6 2 6 2 3 2 K 10 6

ANSWER: Four spades. Declarer needs to find some "right cards," however, the game's chances rare from fair to good.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

ATTENTION BUYERS!

Sellers will carry with a minimum down... minimum loan interest loan.

ESLINGER REALTY... RALPH ESLINGER... 733-5978

GEM STATE REALTY... 734-0400... 1-800-345-0865 ext. F115

FOR SALE BY OWNER... 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, home ideal for a family.

FREEDUCE REALTY... 733-8961... Prime NE location and only \$19,500.

HAMLETT REALTY... 733-0770... Prime NE location and only \$19,500.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN BANKER... 733-2365

IMMACULATE... 733-8961... Bright brick ranch in great location.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN BANKER... 733-2365

LOTS OF HOUSE... 733-8961... for the money! 3 bdrm, large living/dining room.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN BANKER... 733-2365

004-Condominiums For Sale

2 bdrm, 2 bath, fully equipped, 50k. Will trade 45,000 equity for other real estate...

045-Mobile Homes

A nice 3 bdrm, 14 x 70' all appl. and covered 9800...

002-Built-Flr Homes

1383 acres, 3 of 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage...

033-Kimberly-Hansen

Attractive 3 bedroom home on 2 acres, fireplace, 2 1/2 bath, garage...

034-Jerome Homes

All electric 3 bedroom-1 1/2 bath, fireplace, dishwasher, central air conditioning...

037-Farms & Ranches

133 irrigated acres of beautiful land with built up building including well, septic, & utilities...

038-Acreage & Lots

RV OWNER? acres close to city! Good available street building site...

039-Business Property

10 x 30 office trailer, 2 offices, AC, barbeque grill, towable...

051-Unflm. Houses

1st floor, 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garden spot, \$185 + dep. 1000...

054-Unflm. Apts. & Duplexes

All elec, duplex, near CSI, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garage...

056-Office and Business Rental

2 ROOM OFFICE, utilities, 1600 sq. ft. in excellent loc.

067-Miscellaneous

Regulation size pool table, used very little, priced right.

052-Home For Sale

Moved out of town, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage...

053-NICE 3 BEDROOM

1 bath home with double garage, well, central air conditioning...

054-Home For Sale

1 1/2 acre lot, near golf course, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

055-Farm & Ranch

133 irrigated acres of beautiful land with built up building including well, septic, & utilities...

056-Home For Sale

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, 1 1/2 acre lot, near golf course...

057-Home For Sale

1 1/2 acre lot, near golf course, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

058-Home For Sale

1 1/2 acre lot, near golf course, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

059-Home For Sale

1 1/2 acre lot, near golf course, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

051-Unflm. Houses

1st floor, 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garden spot, \$185 + dep. 1000...

054-Unflm. Apts. & Duplexes

All elec, duplex, near CSI, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garage...

056-Office and Business Rental

2 ROOM OFFICE, utilities, 1600 sq. ft. in excellent loc.

067-Miscellaneous

Regulation size pool table, used very little, priced right.

052-Home For Sale

Moved out of town, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage...

053-NICE 3 BEDROOM

1 bath home with double garage, well, central air conditioning...

054-Home For Sale

1 1/2 acre lot, near golf course, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

055-Farm & Ranch

133 irrigated acres of beautiful land with built up building including well, septic, & utilities...

051-Unflm. Houses

1st floor, 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garden spot, \$185 + dep. 1000...

054-Unflm. Apts. & Duplexes

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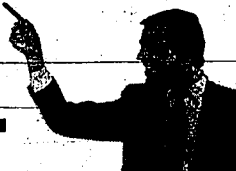
055-Farm & Ranch

133 irrigated acres of beautiful land with built up building including well, septic, & utilities...

Advertisement for 'A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0626' with large 'SEE IT!' and 'BUY IT!' text.

'THE GIANT' DOES IT AGAIN, WITH MORE...

\$49
DOWN
DELIVERS



RED HOT BUYS

ON ALL USED IN STOCK!

CASH ONLY

#872	1974 MERCURY COMET	\$188
#820	1977 MERCURY COUGAR	\$188
#864	1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA	\$288
#2094	1971 JEEP WAGONEER	\$388
#874	1980 FORD FAIRMONT WGN	\$488
#709	1979 FORD MUSTANG	\$488
#894	1971 VW BUG	\$588
#2137	1974 DODGE 15 PASSENGER VAN	\$588
#880	1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX	\$688
#784	1978 BUICK WGN	\$788
#906	1973 DODGE CHALLENGER	\$788
#2127	1978 FORD-PASSENGER-VAN	\$988

\$49 down X **\$59**/mo.

Your Choice
\$1488

#1871	1983 DODGE RAMPAGE PU
#188	1981 DODGE ARIES WGN
#601	1978 FORD FAIRMONT WGN
#772	1980 CHEVROLET CITATION
#594	1979 DODGE 024
#785	1980 SUBARU HATCHBACK
#897	1982 PONTIAC J2000

Sale price \$1488. Units subject to prior sale terms 36 months, APR 18.13%, total monthly payments and down payment \$1912.40. Also no balloon payments.

\$49 down X **\$99**/mo.

Your Choice
\$3988

#2124	1986 DODGE D-50 PICKUP
#892	1985 MERCURY TOPAZ
#907	1982 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA 4DR
#908	1984 OLDS CUTLASS CRUISER WGN

Sale price \$3988. Units subject to prior sale terms 54 months, APR 14.12%, total monthly payments and down payment \$5612.40. Also no balloon payments.

\$49 down X **\$109**/mo.

Your Choice
\$4988

#729	1986 DODGE COLT 4DR
#2040	1986 DATSUN PICKUP

Sale price \$4988. Units subject to prior sale terms 60 months, APR 11.65%, total monthly payments and down payment \$6657.40. Also no balloon payments.

\$49 down X **\$89**/mo.

Your Choice
\$2988

#560	1985 DODGE OMNI
#896	1985 FORD ESCORT
#413	1983 CHRYSLER LeBARON

Sale price \$2988. Units subject to prior sale terms 42 months, APR 14.74%, total monthly payments and down payment \$3296.90. Also no balloon payments.

\$49 down X **\$89**/mo.

Your Choice
\$3288

#800	1984 DODGE ARIES 4DR
#881	1985 FORD ESCORT
#2004	1981 CHEV 3/4 4X4 PU
#768	1982 DODGE CHALLENGER
#2122	1984 MAZDA PICKUP

Sale price \$3288. Units subject to prior sale terms 48 months, APR 14.20%, total monthly payments and down payment \$4504.40. Also no balloon payments.

OH FRIENDS!!!

Also come see our great selection of locally owned "Four Wheel Drives" vehicles such as these right here!!

1985 CHEVROLET BLAZER
1987 DODGE RAM RAIDER
1985 DODGE 1/2 4X4 LONG BED
1984 BRONCO II
1984 BRONCO II with "lift kit"
1986 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN
1983 FORD RANGER 4X4 shell, carpet kit
1985 DODGE D-50 4X4

PLUS MUCH, MUCH, MORE!!!
These Vehicles have been drastically reduced!!!

Sale starts 3:00 p.m. March 21, 1988. Ends 6:00 p.m. March 26, 1988
No Dealers Allowed • Cars subject to prior sale
Open evenings till 9:00 • Open Saturday evening till 6:00

LATHAM

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE

510 2nd Ave. S.

Twin Falls Finest

733-5776



CHAMPIONSHIP MINI RODEO MARCH 24, 1988

Free ticket for all competitors to Saturday Afternoon Part of College of Southern Idaho Rocky Mountain Region 12th Annual NIRA Rodeo March 25-26, 1988



"Trophy Buckle for Champions"

Entries will be taken 5-6 p.m. March 24, 1988 at Latham Motors 510 2nd Ave S. Twin Falls, ID

Rodeo Performances 6 p.m. March 24, 1988 at Latham Motors

Championship finals 7:30 p.m. March 25-26, 1988 Pro-Rodeo Entertainment

TOP FOUR IN EACH EVENT AT CSI EXPO-CENTER EVENTS


1. Slick Horse Barrel Race, 4 & under, 5 thru 8, 9 thru 12
2. Goat Tagging, 4 & under, 5 thru 8, 9 thru 12
3. Team Hoping, 5 thru 8, 9 thru 12
4. Bull Riding, 4 & under (Featuring "Crooked Horn" the Bouncing Bull)

For more information, please contact: SHAWN DAVIS, 733-9554, ext. 320 LATHAM MOTORS, 733-5776

ALL CONTESTANTS MUST HAVE LIABILITY RELEASE SIGNED BY PARENTS OR GUARDIAN FOR COMPETING.

Prices Effective March 23-29, 1988

Albertsons Spring Spectacular of Savings



Grapes
Seedless • Red Flame
Sweet and Delicious

lb. **99¢**



Fresh! Large Asparagus
Tender & Delicious

lb. **99¢**




Oranges
Large Navel
California

3 lbs. **99¢**



Radishes or Onions
Green Onions or
Crisp Radishes

bun. **5 99¢**



Red Leaf Lettuce
Fresh & Tender
Great For Salads

bun. **2 99¢**



D'Anjou Pears
Fresh! Sweet
And Delicious

lbs. **2 99¢**



Bell Peppers
Fresh!

pack **6 99¢**



Celery
Fresh! Farm Style

FOR **2 99¢**




Lemons
Fresh!

pack **6 99¢**

PLUS EXTRA • BIG SAVINGS WITH ALBERTSONS BONUS COUPONS

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES MAR. 29, 1988



Shredded Hash Browns
Albertsons • 12 oz.

FREE

WITH EACH \$10.00 PURCHASE
Limit 1 Coupon Per Purchase Amount

Albertsons Limit One Item Per Coupon

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES MAR. 29, 1988



Yoplait Yogurt
Original Style • Assorted • 6 oz.

FREE

WITH EACH \$20.00 PURCHASE
Limit 1 Coupon Per Purchase Amount

Albertsons Limit One Item Per Coupon

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES MAR. 29, 1988



Large AA Eggs
Albertsons • Dozen

FREE

WITH EACH \$30.00 PURCHASE
Limit 1 Coupon Per Purchase Amount

Albertsons Limit One Item Per Coupon

GRAND OPENING!

2nd BIG WEEK

Join Us During The 2nd BIG Week Of Our Grand Opening Celebration At Our Newly Remodeled Store At 1221 Addison In Twin Falls.



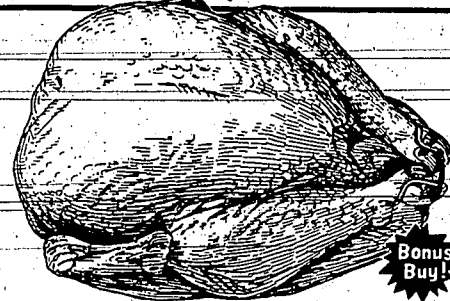
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Register To Win

- ★ G.E. Space Saver Microwave
- ★ Disneyland Trips (10 Trips To Go Given Away)
- ★ Gas BBQ Grill (With Tank)
- ★ Captain Power • Power Jet XT-7

No Purchase Necessary • Must Be 18 Years or Older To Enter. Need Not Be Present To Win

BIG Deals On Albertsons Brands



Tom Turkeys
Budgetwise Frozen 18-20 lb. Average
49¢ lb.



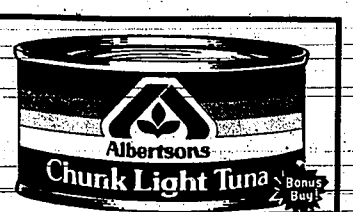
Round Steak
Bone-In • Full Cut
Albertsons Supreme Beef
Round Steak Boneless Family Pk. 1 lb. **179**
169 lb.



Pork Chops
Assorted Sirloin End And Rib End
138 lb.



Mac & Cheese
Janet Lee Dinner
7.25 oz. **6 FOR \$1**



Chunk Tuna
Albertsons Chunk Light Meat 2 In Water or Oil Packed
6.5 oz. **2 FOR \$1**




Paper Towels
Janet Lee Strong & Absorbent
2 FOR 89¢



Boneless Rump Roast
Lean Albertsons Supreme Beef
189 lb.



Janet Lee Whole Ham
Fully Cooked
Half Ham 1 lb. **179**
179 lb.




Meat Wieners
Janet Lee
12 oz. **99¢**



Janet Lee Chili
With Beans Regular or Hot
15 oz. **69¢**




Coke or Sprite
6 Pack Cans
All Varieties 12 oz. Cans
12 pack **159** Twin Falls Only



Janet Lee Juice
Grape or Apple
12 oz. **59¢**



Peanut Butter
Albertsons Creamy or Crunchy
28 oz. **219**



Coors or Coors light Bottles
12 oz. Bottles
12 pack **499** Twin Falls Only



Janet Lee Bacon
Regular or Thick Sliced
1 lb. **139**



Water Meats
Albertsons • 6 Varieties
2 1/2 oz. **3 FOR \$1**



Mild Cheddar Cheese
Albertsons
Random Wt. Approx. 2 lbs. **189**



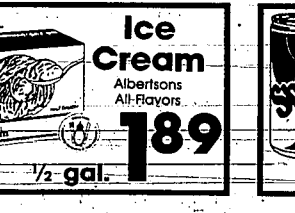
Blended Vegetables
Janet Lee • 4 Varieties
16 oz. **89¢**



French Fries
Albertsons • Crinkle
5 lb. **229**



Whipped Topping
Janet Lee • Frozen
12 oz. **89¢**



Ice Cream
Albertsons All-Flavors
1/2 gal. **189**



Shasta Pop
Assorted Varieties 12 oz. Cans
6 pack **99¢**

Generic • Danish • Sliced Cooked **Ham** 16 oz. **299**

Generic • Sandwich **Singles** 3 lb. **299**

Albertsons • Medium Cheddar **Cheese** Random Wt. Approx. 2 lbs. **199**

Janet Lee • Apple **Sauce** 45 oz. Jar **139**

Janet Lee • 14.5 oz. Whole Peeled **Tomatoes** 2 FOR **\$1**

Janet Lee • Long **Spaghetti** 22 oz. **90¢**

Albertsons • Reg. or Ripple Potato **chips** 14 oz. **138**

Altman • 10 varieties **Wine** 1.5 ltr. **459**

Janet Lee • Cheese **Singles** 12 oz. **109**

Albertsons • 1 oz. • String **Cheese** 5 FOR **\$1**

Janet Lee • Sliced • Meat or Beef **Bologna** 1 lb. **169**

Janet Lee • Tomato **Juice** 46 oz. **85¢**

Janet Lee • Luncheon **Meat** 12 oz. **99¢**

Janet Lee • Crispy Rice **Cereal** 13 oz. **139**

Janet Lee • 4 Varieties • Bars **Granola** 8 oz. **153**

4 Varieties • California • Wine **Coolers** 2 ltr. **389**

BIG BUYS IN OUR BAKERY

Delicious Apple Fritters
12 FOR **199**

Strawberry Bostons
Single Layer
ea. **299**

Plain or Seeded • Hard **Rolls** 24 FOR **159**

Reg. Price \$1.99 • Cinnamon Buy 1 • Get 1 **Pull-A-Parts FREE**

Fresh Baked • French **Bread** 2 FOR **\$1**

DELI SHOPPE BIG DEALS

Mild Cheddar Cheese
Jumbo Pack
lb. **169** Random Weight lb. **199**

Raspberry Parfait or Cole Slaw **99¢**

Italian Dry Salami
Fresh Sliced Gallo
lb. **399**

Smoked Turkey
All White Meat Foster Farms
lb. **299**

Fried Chicken
Golden Fried & Delicious 1/2 Chickens Cut 12 Ways
12 pcs. **499**

VARIETY SPECIALS

Blue Waist Diapers
Albertsons • 48 ct. - Medium or 32 Ct. - Large
ea. **599**

Panty Liners
Albertsons
26 ct. **108** Maxi Pads Albertsons • 2 Varieties 30 ct. **229**

Baby Wipes
Albertsons
150 ct. **179**

Saline
Solution For Sensitive Eyes Albertsons
12 oz. **159**

Shampoo
Albertsons Aloe Vera or Jojoba
32 oz. **199**

Color Film
Albertsons • 110-24 135-24 or Disc-15
ea. **239**

PLANT DEPARTMENT

Easter Cut Flower Arrangements **799** ea.

Spring Daffodils **129** Fresh Cut bun.

Easter Lillies Large Selection Priced as Marked
Blooming

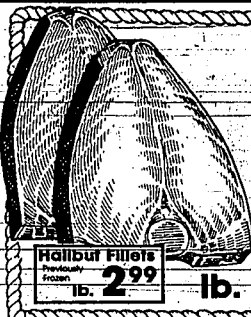
Easter Plants **999** Bird Cage Plant ea.

Frito Lay Doritos 16oz. **169**

BULK FOODS
Marshmallow Easter Eggs
An Easter Treat Favorite
lb. **169**

Seafood

Hook Some Great Savings
This Week At Albertsons



Halibut Steaks

Center Cut • Previously Frozen

2.99
lb.

Fresh! Red Snapper
Filets
2.49
lb.

Fresh! Bay Scallops
70-90 ct.
3.99
lb.

Small Prawns
51-60 ct. • Previously Frozen
3.99
lb.

Cooked Shrimpmeat
Oregon Bay
Previously Frozen
4.99
lb.

Large Prawns
31-40 ct. • Previously Frozen
5.99
lb.

Jumbo Prawns
21-25 ct. • Previously Frozen
7.99
lb.

Fresh! Dover Sole
Filets
3.49
lb.

Crab Salad
Seafood Blend
1.99
lb.

Chef Fisher Sauce
Cocktail or Tartar Regular or Cajun
1.49
12 1/2 oz.

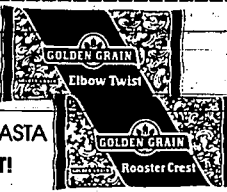
BIG SAVINGS ON THESE NATIONAL BRANDS

GOOD ONLY AT ALBERTSONS

BUY 2 GOLDEN GRAIN PASTA ITEMS
Get 1 FREE ELBOW TWIST OR ROOSTER CREST PASTA
AT THE CHECK OUT!

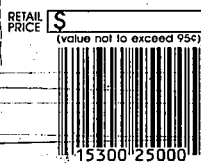
From Golden Grain®

BUY: Two (2) Golden Grain® pasta items at Albertsons.
PRESENT: This coupon to the Cashier along with purchases.
RECEIVE: One (1) package of Golden Grain® Elbow Twist or Rooster Crest pasta FREE!



RETAILER MAIL TO: Quaker Oats Company
848 Springer Drive, Lombard, Illinois 60148
Case Value: 001c 1988 GGC

Coupon Good Thru March 29, 1988
Only At Albertsons
Limit One Item Per Coupon



Maxi Pads
New Freedom • Super or Regular
3.79
30 ct.

Lysol
Bowl Cleaner Lysol.....16 oz. **1.19**
Disinfectant Lysol Aerosol Regular or Scent II...12 oz. **2.69**
Deodorant Cleaner Lysol...28 oz. **2.25**
Cleaner Basin, Tub & Tile Lysol.....24 oz. **1.89**

Instant Coffee
Folgers Coffee Crystals
4.39
8 oz.

Instant Coffee
Folgers Decaffeinated Coffee Crystals
5.29
8 oz.

Johnson Products
Future.....27 oz. **3.53**
Brite.....16 oz. **1.63**
Shout 20% OFF Label.....22 oz. **1.59**
Shout Spray Aerosol Prepwash.....16 oz. **2.15**
Glade Aerosol • 6 Varieties.....7 oz. **1.15**
Pledge 3 Varieties.....14 oz. **2.58**

Folgers Coffee
Regular Electric Perk or Auto Drip
7.99
3 lb.

Folgers Coffee
Decaffeinated Regular Perk or Auto Drip
6.99
26 oz.

Sunlight
Auto Dishwashing Detergent 50% OFF Label
2.19
50 oz.

Bold 3
Detergent • Family Size \$2.50 OFF Label
5.85
147 oz.

Cocoa Mix
Swiss Miss • Regular or With Marshmallows
3.68
30 oz.

Panty Liners
New Freedom Anyday
1.85
26 ct.

Downy Softener
Sun Rinse Fresh
1.29
33 oz.

Nabisco Cookies
Oreo Creme Sandwich or Double Stuff
2.53
20 oz.

Oreo Big Stuff
Nabisco
2.25
14 oz.

Nabisco Cookies
Chips Ahoy • Reg. Striped • Chewy
1.87
11.5 12 oz.

Almost Home Cookies
11 varieties
1.25
11 oz. 12 oz.

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices Effective
March 23-29, 1988

RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.