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The Times-News

83rd year, No. 90

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, March 30, 1988

25¢

U.S. hints it may use force to oust Noriega

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration expressed growing impatience with the regime of Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega on Tuesday and hinted that U.S. military intervention was being considered to deal with the rapidly deteriorating situation there.

down by Panama's military against opposition forces and the detention of several American journalists.

"It has always been a principle that we will protect American citizens as best we can and, while we have said that we don't plan to go in militarily, it's also important to note that there are limits."

President Reagan discussed with top advisers Tuesday various options for dealing with the changed situation in Panama. Afterward, a White House

official said no action was imminent. According to an administration official who demanded anonymity, the meeting adjourned without any decisions being made on future action.

Several proposals for increasing pressure on Noriega were discussed but use of U.S. military force was not among them, the official said.

"Over the past month, administration actions have effectively cut off the flow of dollars into Panama, leaving the country near insolvency. Re-

agan has called on Noriega to step down.

On Monday, thousands of anti-government demonstrators were routed by government forces with the help of shotguns, tear gas and water cannon. Witnesses said several people were injured and dozens arrested.

Later, security agents forced their way at gunpoint into the offices of four American networks at a local hotel and confiscated tapes of the demonstration. Eight foreign journalists,

including Americans, were detained for several hours before being released.

State Department spokesman Charles Rodman called the raid on the hotel a "shocking demonstration of the anti-democratic nature of the Noriega regime and Noriega's alarming willingness to use brutal tactics as his position in Panama deteriorates."

Shortly before Fitzwater spoke, ousted Panamanian President-Eric Arturo Delvalle, whose authority the

United States continues to recognize, appealed for the creation of a U.S.-led international force to oust Noriega.

Delvalle made his appeal through Panama's ambassador, Juan B. Sosa, who has been acting as Delvalle's representative in Washington and has refused to relinquish the embassy to a replacement appointed by Panama's new government.

"We're asking the international

• See PANAMA on Page A2



Stripes of spring

Twin Falls, Idaho, has made for a beautiful scene. The ideal spring day, but it did have rain, squalls and gusty winds. The qualities, like this — and rain showers remain today in the Magic Valley. See weather, Page A2.

Contra aid deal set to go

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House negotiators reached "agreement in principle" late Tuesday on a \$50 million package of humanitarian aid for Nicaragua's Contra rebels and for children injured in that country's civil war.

As part of the deal, Speaker Jim Wright would agree to give "fair" consideration to any future request President Reagan might make for new military aid for the rebels if the peace process should break down, said Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich.

The package was worked out in a negotiating session between Wright and House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ind., and final details were to be approved by both sides at a meeting Wednesday morning.

The Rules Committee late Tuesday approved ground rules for bringing the package to the floor today and approval by a bipartisan majority was expected, if no further snags developed.

"I think we have an agreement in principle," said Rep. Dick Cheney, R-Wyo.

The tentative agreement would send about \$2.7 million monthly in food, clothing, medicine and shelter to the rebels over the next six months. Communications gear and other expenses would push the total six-month rebel aid package to \$20 million, said Bonior, leader of a Democratic task force on the Contra issue.

An identical amount would go into a new program to care for children injured in the seven-year civil war, he said.

It also would provide \$10 million to finance a verification commission to ensure adherence to a cease-fire worked out last week between the Contras and the leftist Managua government. Not included in the \$50 million total is additional money to transport the aid.

The money would be administered by the State Department's Agency for International Development, Bonior said.

• See WATER on Page A2

House overrides veto of state water quality plan

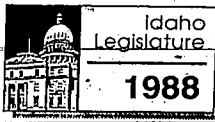
The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus on Tuesday vetoed legislation outlining a state plan to maintain the quality of Idaho rivers and streams, saying the industry-backed measure will not satisfactorily protect water quality.

But the House quickly overrode the veto, 62-21, with only Rep. Gary Robb, R-Dietrich, joining Democrats to support the governor. The Senate adjourned late Tuesday without taking up the veto override, although sponsors predicted they had enough votes to override the veto.

Sen. Steve Herndon, D-Sandpoint, was the only Senate Democrat to vote against the legislation earlier. Under the federal Clean Water Act, Idaho has an obligation to make sure that water is not polluted from non-point sources such as mining, agriculture, timber, harvesting and similar activities, Andrus said in his veto message.

The governor proposed a six-month delay to allow more negotiations between industry groups, sportsmen



to adopt standards based on the vetoed bill, Andrus proposed.

But Rep. Wayne Sutton, R-Midvale, said the vetoed bill was the end result of much work by industry and other groups and should be supported. Democrats argued only briefly to sustain the veto.

Minority Leader Rep. James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, said the Andrus proposal for a six-month delay was a new

element that should be considered. "We do want something industry can live with, but we also want water we can live with," said Stoicheff.

But Sutton said to allow the veto to stand would allow the governor to abort all the efforts of the Legislature and other groups to agree on antidegradation standards.

The resource industry-sponsored bill, passed with bipartisan support in

both houses, was prompted by the threat from environmentalists to secure a court order forcing the Environmental Protection Agency to impose its own water quality standards on the state.

The bill sets up an antidegradation 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 streams.

Supporters acknowledged some faults in the measure, agreeing it would not completely resolve the water quality issue. But they said it had received verbal approval from the EPA.

Industry officials offered the measure last month after a negotiating committee involving environmental, industry and government officials failed to find a resolution to the three-year controversy over control of non-point pollution sources like erosion caused by farming, logging and mining.

GOP leaders frame revenue plan

The Associated Press

BOISE — Republican legislative leaders emerged from a closed-door meeting late Tuesday with the framework for another revenue package needed to balance their 1989 state budget and wrap up this year's session.

But after seeing an alternative plan dashed by strong opposition earlier in the day, House Speaker Tom Boyd of Genesee and other leaders refused to provide any details that would give

potential critics time to marshal opposition to it.

"We think we have a scheme worked out," Senate Republican Caucus Chairman Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot said. "But so many things have gone on the rocks in the last two days we're not confident enough about it to say anything."

The hang-over a revenue package to close the \$9.2 million gap between the GOP's \$686 million budget and the anticipated tax receipts dur-

ing the new spending year ended hopes for final adjournment on Tuesday. Leaders hoped to resolve the revenue problem and adjourn today, the session's 80th day.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee scheduled votes early today on two revenue plans — one involving repeal of the investment credit and one calling for an income tax surcharge. But Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, gave those bills chances of "slim and none."

SIS foes may resort to civil disobedience

The Associated Press

BOISE — Opponents to the proposed Special Isotope Separation project would place themselves in front of bulldozers to stop construction of the weapons-grade plutonium refinery, a clergyman told a second Boise hearing on the SIS.

"The environment will be cluttered with the bodies of those of us who do not intend to betray our children's birthright," said David Keyes, minister of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. "We will stand in the way of the construction equipment."

round of hearings on the SIS, which the U.S. Department of Energy wants to build at the Idaho Engineering National Laboratory.

The influx of people signed up to testify prompted the U.S. Department of Energy to schedule the second Boise hearing, an Idaho Falls hearing today and yet another Twin Falls hearing on Thursday.

Keyes said the civil disobedience was not a threat, but a promise. Ignacio Resendez, chief counsel for the INEL, hoped there would be no civil disobedience should the department build the plant. Construction could start this year, if

• See SIS on Page A2

Speakes speaks about White House

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan looked so old and careworn after he was told of the Challenger explosion in which seven space pioneers died that spokesman Larry Speakes refused to release a photograph of him to the press.

Speakes' account of the scene in the Oval Office on Jan. 28, 1986, is one of a number of vignettes of the Reagan White House that the former chief presidential spokesman provides in a new book, "Speaking Out," scheduled for publication May 1, by Charles Scribner's Sons.

"A White House photographer rushed in to record the moment," Speakes writes. "The president had the saddest look on his face I have ever seen. He also looked extremely

old. That photograph was so unflattering that I refused to release it to the press."

Speakes, who became vice president for communications at Merrill Lynch after leaving the White House in February 1987, writes as an admirer of the president, but adds that he is "not blind to the man's flaws and weaknesses."

During the first year or two of the administration, he says, aides failed to keep Reagan abreast of what was going on in the news.

"When there was a lapse of much time between press interviews or news conferences, he would be totally out of the swim on what was in the press and what had happened two weeks ago, and it would be like reinventing the wheel to get him prepared," the former spokesman says.

He said Reagan "does not read; many newspapers thoroughly" and "his habit is to read the comics first."

Although the president frequently uses sports metaphors and stories, Speakes says Reagan is not really an avid fan.

"He talks baseball at World Series time and football at Super Bowl time but does not follow those sports regularly, and he knows next to nothing about sports other than baseball and football," the former spokesman writes.

• See SPEAKES on Page A2



LARRY SPEAKES
Admirer, but not blind

WWP will appeal decision

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) - Washington Water Power Co. says it will appeal a jury decision that set 2,121 feet above sea level as the natural level of Lake Coeur d'Alene. WWP spokesman Rob Strenge said the company will ask 1st District Judge Richard Magnuson to appeal the March 16 jury ruling. Strenge said attorney Jerry Boyd "will hand deliver the request as soon as it is typed," and was expected by Wednesday. The jury decision establishing the level of the lake in effect holds WWP liable for trespass anytime the lake level raises above the legal height. Thirty-four property owners and three drainage districts joined in the suit last fall; the jury held all but four claims valid. Magnuson separated the original trial into two parts, the first to establish the natural level of the lake, the second to assess damages. The damage trial is expected to be held later this year.

Paz gets death sentence

CALDWELL (AP) - Convicted-murderer Federico Paz has been sentenced to death for last summer's slaying of Gerry Bright during a shooting spree at a Caldwell restaurant. Third District Judge Dennis Goff also sentenced the 29-year-old Caldwell man on Tuesday to 30 years in fixed terms for two counts of aggravated assault in the shootings of two other men at the Holiday Cafe last Aug. 29. In addition, Goff handed down indeterminate sentences totaling 15 years for Paz's use of a firearm in the commission of felonies, Canyon County Clerk Ned Kerr said. Larry Place, 41, of Nampa and Randall Gouli, 31, of Emmett, received sentences from gunshots suffered at the cafe. But Bright, 39, of Caldwell, died after being shot in the chest.

Blackfoot sale gets a look

BLACKFOOT (AP) - Bingham County will purchase a building from Western Realty, owned by Bingham County Commission Chairman Dale Arave. The commissioner said he told county officials when negotiations for the building began several months ago that he owned Western Realty. "I cleared it with the county attorney before we proceeded," Arave said. The county has purchased the 14,500-square-foot Hurricane Stoves building for \$133,000. Arave said he considers the price a bargain considering since it previously was listed for \$270,000. Arave said the commission fee will go directly to Colleen Gneiting, who handled the sale. He said even if he had sold the building, he would have declined a commission.

Arco delays choosing mayor

ARCO (AP) - The Arco City Council has postponed appointing a permanent replacement for former Mayor Dale Anderson. His sudden resignation March 19, effective Monday, followed controversy over the city's hiring of a convicted sex offender-and-disclosure of Anderson's felony conviction on an assault charge. "We're not in any hurry to do it, and I don't see any reason to push the issue," said acting Mayor C.G. Smith of the search for a replacement. Anderson, 35, cited conflicts with his job as March of Dimes coordinator for 24 southeastern Idaho counties as his reason for resigning 11 weeks after taking office. His resignation followed heated debate over the hiring a month ago of Duane Perkes as a garbage collector. Perkes is on seven years probation for a 1986 conviction on a felony charge of low conduct with a child under age 16, according to court records. City Attorney Steve Larsen advised the council that its potential liability would be "very great" if it retained Perkes. Larsen said "sexual offenses have the highest rate of recidivism of any felony and the city cannot afford that kind of liability." The council voted unanimously to fire Perkes.

Strong vote sends water bill to Andrus

BOISE (AP) - Legislation which sponsors said is needed to maintain state control over its water has been sent to Gov. Cecil Andrus by the Idaho Legislature. Both the House and Senate approved the legislation on Tuesday, the House by a 63-21 vote after a long debate and the Senate 39-2 after only a brief discussion. The legislation now returns to the Senate, which earlier passed a different version of the same bill. That bill has been stalled on the House calendar since last week. The House Resources and Conservation Committee on Monday approved the new bill, defeating an attempt to change it to grant preferential treatment to existing hydro projects with "substantial investment." A long debate on the House floor centered on that point, with opponents arguing the action would hurt



people who have invested in hydro projects in the last few years at state urging. "We are changing the rules in the middle of the game," said Rep. Joan Wood, R-Rigby. "I would like to see Idaho take charge (of its water rights) but I'm not willing to see us do that and hurt the small people in the process." Sponsors representatives Reed Hansen of Idaho Falls, Bruce Newcomb of Burley and Albert Johnson of Pocatello told House members Idaho is facing unprecedented challenges to control over its waters from federal agencies such as the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and the Pacific Northwest Power Planning Council. Under current law, they contended, FERC does not have to pay attention to the state when considering licenses for federally licensed power projects. Water for those projects also does not have to be subordinated to upstream use, they argued, which could lead to

a ban on upstream use to protect the water needed for downstream hydro projects. "Idaho has a comprehensive stream bill, under the Electrical Consumers Protection Act, FERC must consider the plan as a factor when deciding license applications. But opponents argued that still would give the state little, say, in FERC decisions about power plants.

Water bill roll call

BOISE (AP) - Here is the roll call by which the Idaho House voted 63-21 for legislation directing the Idaho Water Resource Board to draw up a new state water plan for protection of streams. Republicans (15) - Antone, Bengson, R.Black, Boyd, Brocksome, Brown, Hurt, Childers, Clark, Crane, Crow, Davis, Decker, Duffin, Fry, Goff, Gurmay, Hansgaard, Hale, Hansen, Hay (Verner), Hooper, Donna Jones, Doug Jones, Kellogg, Kennevik, Lucas, Mahoney, B.Newcomb, R.Newcomb, Parks, Peters, Reynolds, Robbins, Scates, Simpson,

Slater, Smock, Sorensen, Steele, Stenger, Stone, Stucki, Sutton, Wilde, Democrats for (18) - Adams, P.Black, Giovannelli, Givens, Hall, Horvath, Johnson, Lasuen, Lloyd, McCanm, McDermott, Reid, Robinson, Steichell, Tucker, Vickers, Vincent, White. Republicans against (19) - Allan-Hodge, Brimhall, Callen, Field, Geddes, Hartung, Hawkins, Hill, In-fanger, Linford, Loertscher, Loveland, Martens, Montgomery, Neisaur, Schaefer, Sessions, Taylor, Wood. Democrats against (2) - Braun, Judd.

Court overrules panel, favors injured worker

BOISE (AP) - An irrigation company seeking immunity from a civil claim through the state workers' compensation law has the burden of proving it was the employer of an injured ditch rider, the Idaho Supreme Court has ruled. The high court decided Tuesday that the Idaho Industrial Commission was wrong to rule that injured ditch rider Jerry Brinkley failed to prove his accident was "clearly identifiable" with his job with Hat Butte Canal Co. Brinkley should not have been held responsible for proving his employment status since it was Basin Land Irrigation Co. that filed the Industrial Commission claim in an attempt to

shield itself from civil liability, the court said. Basin Land and Hat Butte jointly paid Brinkley's salary and benefits and he worked as a ditch rider for both companies, according to court records. Brinkley was working on Sept. 1, 1984, when he was injured in an automobile accident with Harold Breach, president of Basin Land. The company later was named in a civil complaint filed in 3rd District Court in Canyon County that Basin Land by that time had applied to the Industrial Commission for a ruling on Brinkley's employment status at the time of the accident.

Marines decorate Idahoan

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) - Common sense and firefighting basics have won a Navy Achievement Medal for an 18-year-old Marine. Pfc. Neil R. Wadley won the medal for his idea that could make troops invisible to enemy heat-detecting devices. The award was presented to Wadley by Gen. A.M. Gray, commander of the Marine Corps. Wadley, of St. Maries, Idaho, who is stationed at the Quantico base, suggested that combatants wear a special lightweight shield that would neutralize the enemy's sensors.

He said he got the idea from his work fighting forest fires with the Department of Lands in Idaho before he became a Marine. "Everyone was issued a 'fire shelter,' a five-pound sheet of material capable of reflecting severe temperatures, he said. Wadley said he wasn't prepared for what happened after he wrote a letter to the Marine Corps Gazette, outlining his idea for the poncho-type shield. The editor of the Gazette forwarded a copy of the letter to Gen. Gray, and Gray immediately wrote Wadley.

THE MALL STREET JOURNAL Vol. 1, No. 10 March 30, 1988 R.A.B.B.I.T. (Regional Association of Bunny Business in Twin Falls) Easter Sale March 25-April 2 UPCOMING EVENTS CRAFT SHOW April 8-10 COMMUNITY POOL PARTY SAT. APRIL 23rd

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Battered spouse bill passes

BOISE (AP) - Legislation providing protection to battered spouses and their children has cleared the Legislature after a Democratic-backed takeover of the drive to adjourn the 1988 session. By a unanimous vote on Tuesday, the Senate sent Governor Andrus the Domestic Violence Crime Prevention Act. The measure, part of a three-bill package on domestic violence, had passed the House unanimously earlier this month. It provides a system for battered spouses to quickly obtain a 14-day protection order from the courts. Supporters said the bill offers a "temporary haven with legal protection" to endangered family members, pointing out that nearly two-thirds of

Idaho's homicides are the result of domestic violence. But Senate Judiciary Chairman Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, complained, "There's been some politics in the Senate, some media-type politics." Fairchild was the target of criticism from Democrat Gail Bray of Boise-a day earlier for what she said was his refusal to push that bill and another to the floor for a final vote. The second bill removed marriage as a defense against spousal rape. Fairchild said he had met with state Law Enforcement Director Mack-Richardson last fall and endorsed the domestic violence proposal then. But he said Mrs. Bray's comments suggested "I wasn't ever a supporter of the concept. I resent that."

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Opinion

Spokesman for committee calls Symms' attack political

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, recently used his franking privilege to send out a statewide mailing attacking the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare and its chairman, James Rouseoff.

Jack McDavitt

We feel strongly that the people of Idaho have a right to know Senator Symms's attack on the National Committee is not only unwarranted and unfair, but it is also his political spite showing.

In the 1986 elections, the National Committee's Political Action Committee (PAC) singled out for defeat four members of the U.S. Senate with extremely unsatisfactory records on Social Security and Medicare. Not only was Senator Symms one of the four, but his voting record on senior issues in the 99th Congress was about as bad as it could be — zero.

Given that history, it is obvious why Senator Symms is given to attack the National Committee — for purely political reasons. But, unfairly and maliciously attacking us as unethical is far different from attacking our political stands or our positions on issues. So let's look at Senator Symms's charges, point by point.

First, it is obvious he didn't even bother to read our latest membership solicitation letter before launching into his tirade. Had he done so, he never would have accused us of ques-

tioning the financial solvency of Social Security. We know as well as he does, that Social Security is now on a sound financial basis, thanks to the 1983 changes in the law.

But, that doesn't mean all is well with Social Security, or that seniors have nothing to worry about from the Congress. Four times in the last five years, elimination of the annual cost of living adjustment (COLA) for Social Security beneficiaries has been threatened.

The drive to increase the tax on Social Security benefits continues. And the leadership of the Social Security Administration wants to cut out of every five workers — despite increased demands on that agency. So, seniors have legitimate concerns — concerns that Senator Symms apparently would rather not see addressed.

The Senator erred again in quoting us saying that Medicare is likely to fold at any time. We neither said nor implied such an event. What we did point out — as have the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of Health and

Human Services, and the other members of the Federal Health Insurance Trust Fund Board — is that Medicare will face bankruptcy shortly after the turn of the century unless the Congress acts and acts soon to put it on a sound financial basis. We also point out the basic unfairness of raising Medicare premiums 39.5 percent at a time when the cost of living is going up less than 5 percent.

Senator Symms disputes our charge that Congress has unfairly cut Social Security benefits for some Americans. I would suggest he ask those Americans born between 1917 and 1928, the victims of the 1977 benefit formula injustices known as the "notch," whether their benefits were cut fairly.

Senator Symms says we accused the Reagan Administration of using money from the Social Security Trust Funds to help pay other governmental bills. We have pointed out very forcefully that the Reagan Administration engaged in questionable accounting practices in 1985 to free up borrowing authority for other federal programs. It happened when the House and Senate were unable to agree on a new debt ceiling figure. Federal borrowing had reached the allowable level; the government could borrow no more. But rather than holding firm to force Congress to act, the Treasury Department unilaterally sold off government se-

curities bought with Social Security funds, thereby freeing up new borrowing power. In turn, that borrowing power was used to raise funds for other, completely unrelated programs.

Senator Symms wants his constituents to think James Roosevelt and the National Committee have no role in affecting legislation. I would just urge they re-read last fall's news accounts of our delivery of nearly 8 million petition signatures to Congress — a delivery credited by many as pulling the rug out from under the drive to cut the scheduled January 1 cost of living adjustment (COLA) in Social Security benefits.

The Senator also would have constituents believe the National Committee has never testified before Congress. Yet, even a quick glance at House and Senate hearings records so far in the 100th Congress would show the National Committee has testified, either in person or for the record; at 32 separate hearings, before 5 different committees and 10 subcommittees or task forces.

Senator Symms "understandably says" that, thanks to his party's leadership, everything is wonderful with Social Security. I wonder why he didn't point out how the political zealots currently in charge of the Social Security Administration are ruthlessly pursuing a 23 per-

cent staff cutback despite the already evident detrimental effect on efficiency and morale in an agency once noted for both. Or, why he ignores the fact that under this administration, hundreds of thousands of disabled Americans were wrongfully denied assistance until the federal courts intervened and restored justice.

I wonder why he neglected to mention that 9.7 million Americans who worked between 1978 and 1984 are still waiting to get \$58.5 billion in earnings properly posted to their Social Security accounts — a lapse which cost them as much as \$17 million in lost benefits — and that the current leadership at Social Security isn't overly interested in correcting the problem.

Senator Symms closed his attack on us by noting that the National Committee has a money back guarantee for its membership. And we do. If an individual joins the National Committee and then decides, for whatever reason, that we are not doing the job, his/her dues are cheerfully refunded. Will Senator Symms make the same offer to those Idaho seniors who voted for him only to learn he was far from a true friend of theirs?

Jack McDavitt is director of public affairs for the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, Washington, D.C.

Letters

Want to continue enjoying her Idaho

"It's a time to stand up for Idaho," the article in last Saturday's paper about the man who bought some property around Magic Reservoir, and now is wanting to close down the road — the same road that has been taking Idahoans down for years. The idea of some people thinking they can take away our way of life, by taking the motor trails away, roads to lakes and streams where we have been fishing, floating, riding just plain enjoying our Idaho for years. I love Idaho and I want everything that we all have been enjoying for years to continue. Please let's not let a few people that unfortunately has enough money to make changes, change our Idaho. You either love or you don't.

BECKY THOMPSON
Twin Falls

Biennial sessions make sense to her

Why should our Legislators in Boise vote down a paid winter vacation for themselves? It would save us all a lot of tax money and many laws would not be passed which many don't know about or care less about if they weren't meeting but once every two years. I think, personally, once every two years is more than enough. They don't try to represent their constituents after they're elected anyway.

The minority issue is a touchy subject, everyone is afraid of it. Is an is-

sure that many fear to address like money for our schools. They all slip in on our blind sides. Believe me the white race will wake up, if they ever let a black man become their president. The shoe will be on the other foot and believe me they'll make the most of it.

The school issue is similar, how can we pay all the asked for increases, if there isn't any more money available. Personally by the time our irrigation water is cut down, increase in power rates, food costs, etc, I don't believe we can afford more taxes, too many are between a rock and a hard place already. Wouldn't it be nice if all taxpayers got a raise in wages, too. But they don't talk about that.

Well, what do you know, we have another sheepman polluting the environment, to meet his needs, he believes, and he's from Idaho. Can you believe killing 40 ponies so he can feed more woolies. They've gotten away with murder for so long (coyotes, bears, bobcats) they have come to believe they are invincible, because so many kowtow to their desires. Money, money it seems is what it's all about and anything that gets in the way of the money syndrome is in serious trouble.

BERNICE WALKER
Shoshone

Deadline is at hand for filing petitions

All right you people out there, it's time to get those petitions in — they're out there and even if they are

not where you put the ones you carried, pick them all up and mail to me: Bob Burks, Box 298, Wendell, Idaho 83355.

We have a deadline for me to get them to Corp. in Walla Walla — Last spring after they were supposed to be in for the next ten days. I was still seeing them out there. A big thank you to all of you who helped.

BOB BURKS
Wendell

Support Idaho education for the future of our kids

This is an open letter to my state representatives — If I have any. Last night I watched both sides on the education issue and I have to support Governor Andrus. My family is young and I want them to get the best education we can provide. Not just what you think they deserve. Several large companies are willing to help this state grow, but without a good school system why move to Idaho. This state has a lot to offer so let's not stumble and fall, let's take the right steps forward to a better future.

WILLIAM C. SHROPSHIRE
Twin Falls

He prefers his slice of pie at fair to SIS

Why should we allow SIS when you can no longer buy a slice of homemade pie at our county fairs?

MERVYN RIDINGER
Dietrich

**"MODERN" WARFARE:
70 Years of Progress...**

World War I **Iran-Iraq War**

Chicago Tribune

Letters/ Social conflicts represent education opportunities

Center for study proposed

Science without religion is lame; religion without science is blind.

Albert Einstein, 1950

A great teacher once pointed out to me that social conflicts represent prime educational opportunities in the sense that they force a search for better patterns of thinking, feeling and acting. Societies which respond creatively to such crises tend to progress; those that don't decline.

The present controversy over educational policies regarding the teaching of creationism and evolution in our public schools — a controversy that is presently impacting American society as a whole — offers a marvelous opportunity for all of us to grow as a community and as people of knowledge and faith. That the people who opened the door to this opportunity are themselves sincere, intelligent and open to better answers should encourage us all to work through this educative experience with both patience and a desire for understanding.

Thus far, two extremely insightful essays have been offered by J.R. Standar (T-N 3/23) and Edwin House (T-N 3/24). Both of these people reflect in their views the fact that they have been able to harmonize science and religion, logic and faith. Both have apparently achieved one of life's greatest goals, a "scientific faith."

For most people in Western society, however, the goal has been illusive. Historically, these two areas of human knowledge and experience have been, at worst, hostile, and at best, mutually tolerant. The battle between clergy and scientists is paralleled in individual lives in the form of struggles between heart and head; emotion and reason, faith and logic, and subjectivity and objectivity. In society we see the struggle manifest itself in church vs. state, Christianity vs. secular humanism, and creation vs. evolution.

Einstein comments on the relationship between science and religion in this manner: "Science can only be created by those who are thoroughly imbued with the aspirations toward truth and understanding. This source of feeling, however, springs from the sphere of religion. To this there also belongs the faith in the possibility that the regulations valid for the world of existence are rational; that is comprehensible to reason. I cannot conceive of a genuine scientist without that profound faith. This situation may be expressed by an image: science without religion is lame, religion without science is blind."

With these thoughts in mind, I wish to propose the following creative solution: That the people of Twin Falls and vicinity found a new institution, a kind of center for the exploration of religion and life, that would be dedicated to the unity of science and religion and promotion of a holistic approach to life and living.

Such a center could become Magic Valley's gift to Idaho's Centennial Celebration and pave the way for life in our emerging Planetary Age. Anyone up to the challenge?

HARRY MASSOTH
Buhl

Priorities are not in order

I have been a reader of letters to the editor for many years and often go back to an old issue to review just what the concerns addressed really are or were.

So far I have refrained from entering the "creationism issue" and with this letter don't really have any intent to add my voice at that particular point. There have been some very good letters and many ideas shared. I really feel that is constructive to better thinking and the proper resolving of such issues.

I often wonder: Just who are the educated, and who are the educators? And, more importantly, where is true wisdom? What is really

"right" when it comes to education?

Great-grandparents are seldom right now, especially when it comes to the "new music." I'm sure I would funk more than a few of the modern day tests.

But, are the kids really tested for the more important things? I wonder. Kids today seem to ask questions about things they certainly should not have to worry about. That is too bad.

I often ponder our whole educational system and the kinds of things we teach. There seems to be a great need for learning motivation. It is very clear many just do not care about learning anything.

Is part of the problem our lack of full support for proper education? I think so. The present "creationism" controversy is only one of many concerns that need attention and will not soon go away — but good teachers may.

Our present society is so mixed up in the matter of proper priorities it is pathetic. Any people that pay their athletes millions of dollars — some that by their own confessions have admitted their personal illiteracy while in college — is surely going to have to forfeit any right to world leadership.

Why do teachers not receive the proper respect and pay they deserve? Do they need to do more or something differently? Questions are easy?

I suppose after our recent poor showing in the Winter Olympics more money will be going that way; possibly build a first "bobsled or luge shoot." I'm most certainly not against sports, having had a college athletic scholarship offer and a son and grandson in world competitions. But, as Patsi Pete Maravich said, "Holding over 40 basketball records and making millions of dollars is worth nothing if there is no more to life than that." After leaving the NBA and finally coming to his senses;

Pete was converted and gave the last five years of his life witnessing to high school kids. Why? He said he had not learned very much until he was almost 35 years old: "He died this last January at a mere 40 years of age."

We are told we cannot expect to win gold medals in the bobsled run if we don't train more competitors on our own soil. I'm afraid I cannot get excited about that. It is just of too small import. Of what great importance is a few small pieces of metal hanging around the necks of some athletes? We may be hanging our whole future of this nation by our interest in sports and recreation at the expense of very little concern about the value of learning.

Long ago a governor asked a big question: "What is truth?" Pilate apparently never found out. Tradition says he died a mad man a long way from home in Tarsish...still trying to wash his guilty hands.

WILLIAM C. WARTES
Hagerman

Preachers can't corner God

Have you ever asked yourself the question, "why do some preachers think they have a corner on God and all other ministers are wrong?"

These preachers believe they alone have the keys to heaven and woe to the man who ques-

tions anything they do or say. These preachers are the true epitome of the old time snake-oil salesman that preached doubt, fear, confusion, collision and compromise. They put God on a chain and lead Him around bidding Him to do their every whim. Their true ministry is money and self glorification, not concern for the souls of man. They cry from their pulpits for gold Cadillac to drive but end up stealing frightened old ladies gas and training her hard earned savings into their own pockets. They cry out against and disavow government interference in their lives but greedily accept their Social Security dues as their God-given right.

They preach a faith message but carry full insurance in case faith fails them. These pharisaical holier than thou apostates are a por on our society. The Bible says we must love them but thank God we don't have to walk with them. They preach that they have special privileges with God but yet are wracked with pain, sickness, weak hearts and feild minds.

Perhaps it is because deep inside they know that when the final words are spoken and time shall be no more, they will hear final judgment. "Depart from me you worker of iniquity, I know you not."

JOSEPH E. EYRE
Jerome

The Times-News

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Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

Increase eases recession fears

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's chief economic forecasting gauge shook off the October stock market slump to post a 0.9 percent increase in February in a performance which analysts said should lay to rest fears of a 1988 recession.

In a second upbeat economic re-

port Tuesday, the government said that sales of new homes, which had fallen for three consecutive months, shot up 20.3 percent in February, the biggest monthly gain it almost two years.

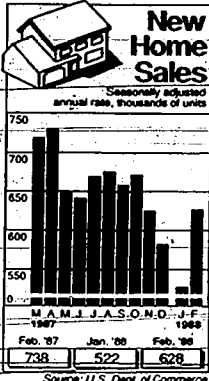
Weakness in home sales and in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators in the months following the Oct. 19 stock market crash had raised fears that the five-year-old economic recovery was in imminent danger of collapsing.

Housing is often the first sector to weaken in a new downturn and the index of leading indicators is designed to forecast turning points in the economy. For that reason, the February rebounds in both were greeted as good news by economists.

"I think we can pretty well bury the recession fears," said Robert Dederick, executive vice president of Northern Trust Co. of Chicago. "We have dodged the bullet from the stock market decline. The economy seems to be getting its second wind."

The 0.9 percent rise in the leading index was the biggest advance since a 1 percent rise last June. The index had fallen in three of the past four months, including declines of 0.1 percent in October, 1.2 percent in November and 1.1 percent in January.

Only a 0.4 percent increase in December kept the index from posting a string of three or more consecutive declines.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce
AP Access file name: NEWHOME
CHART DATA - MORE FOR REPRODUCTION
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Soviet forces reviewed in secret session

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate met in unusual secret session Tuesday to review conflicting intelligence estimates on the size of the Soviet medium-range missile force. But conservatives who called for the meeting said few minds had been changed about the new treaty eliminating such nuclear weapons.

Backroom bargaining intensified, meanwhile, on two other controver-

sies related to Senate ratification of the intermediate-range Nuclear Forces, or INF, treaty.

Members of the Senate Armed Services Committee said Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci was working out procedures to deal with questions on whether the treaty covers futuristic weapons systems still on the drawing boards, an issue some said is a potentially serious stumbling block to

ratifying the INF treaty. Talks also continued on ways to resolve a continuing controversy about the interpretation of treaties and whether administration testimony before Senate committees on the meaning of the accord can be considered authoritative and binding.

The secret session, the first held by the Senate since October 1986, was convened to discuss allegations the

Soviets may try to hide a covert force of more than 300 SS-20 medium-range missiles after the treaty banning such weapons goes into effect.

"I think they heard some things they hadn't heard before," said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who has long pursued the theory that the Soviet SS-20 force is far larger than the 650 missiles the Soviets declare they have.

Webster reorganizes counterintelligence

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William H. Webster told the Senate Intelligence Committee on Tuesday that he has reorganized the spy agency to improve counterintelligence and strengthen security at U.S. embassies around the world.

Webster told a closed session of the committee that he has reorganized the counterintelligence function within the CIA and appointed a senior official to head it, said a statement issued by Sens. David L. Boren, D-Okla., and William S. Cohen, R-Maine, the chairman and senior Republican on the committee.

Boren and Cohen did not name the official appointed by Webster and the CIA did not immediately return a telephone call concerning the reorganization.

Boren and Cohen said Webster formed the committee of several new initiatives within the CIA and the intelligence community designed to strengthen security at U.S. missions

abroad and to improve counterintelligence in the CIA.

The reorganization "will also combine the critical resources needed to combat the threat to U.S. personnel and to facilities overseas," the senators said.

Boren said creation of the independent office "grows out of recommendations on embassy security" submitted to President Reagan by Webster and Secretary of State George P. Shultz in April 1987.

Reagan asked for the recommendations after reports of widespread security leaks and espionage at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

The report recommended that the director of central intelligence certify the security conditions of all existing embassies and of all new facilities before they are put into operation.

Reagan lauds North, cites combat record

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Tuesday hedged his assertion that Oliver L. North is a hero, with the president confining his continuing praise to the Marine's combat record.

Reagan also said he believes North, a former White House national security aide charged with conspiracy in the Iran-Contra arms and money affair, hasn't gotten the benefit of a fair trial before being presumed guilty by many.

Reagan, saying he wanted to "augment" comments he made last week after North's criminal indictment, said, "I think I was too short in my remark."

The president was referring to his defense of North as a hero and his prediction that the Marine lieutenant colonel will be found innocent of Iran-Contra charges along with Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter, the former national security adviser to the president and North's superior.

Reagan did not reiterate that prediction, but he adjusted his definition of North's heroism.

"I should have augmented that, and said why, and that is: Look at the record and at the honors and the medals that have been awarded to him for bravery in combat," Reagan said in a White House interview with regional reporters.



Easter Blessings

AIRPORT ROAD FREE-WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
800 Washington St. So.
Pastor Jim O'Donnell

Easter Sunday

Sunday School 9:45 am
Easter Service 11:00 am
Lords Supper 7:30 pm

The Episcopal Church of the Ascension
210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.: Tenbrae
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.: Maundy Thursday Eucharist
Friday, 7:30 p.m.: Solemn collects and adoration of the Cross
Saturday, 7:30 p.m.: Vigil of Easter and Baptisms

EASTER SUNDAY
Holy Eucharist at 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. to be led by the Reverend Howard R. Kunkle.

Christian Science Church
160 9th Ave. E.
11:00 A.M.

Come join us in learning more about God and his beloved son... The Christ!

Reading Room open: 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

235 Main Ave. West, T.F. Mon thru Fri.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
2055 Filier Ave. E.
Phone 733-7820

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Maundy Thursday 7:30 pm
Good Friday 7:30 pm
Easter Sunday 9:30 am
8:15 am
10:45 am

Breakfast served by Immanuel Youth 7:30 - 10:30 a.m. - \$2 for adults

Community Christian Church
Twin Falls, Idaho

The Resurrection

Special Music by Bobbie Vinyard with guest speaker, Jim Evans, on Easter Morning, Sunday, April 3 at 7:00 a.m.

Pastor Jim Evans is from the Heritage Alliance Church of Twin Falls

Jerome Church of the Nazarene
100 East Ave. D.

will be holding Sunrise Services at 7 a.m. on Easter Sunday. (Call 324-2832 for location)

Our Children's Program will begin at 11 a.m. with an Easter Celebration Service following.

Christ Is Alive Today

Celebrate His Resurrection With Us Sunday

Sunday School 9:50 a.m.
Easter Worship 8:45 & 11:00 a.m.
Easter Worship 7:00 p.m.

Twin Falls Reformed Church
Grandview Dr. No. & Pole Line Rd.

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

Wednesday: 7:00 P.M. - Youth Resurrection Supper
HOLY THURSDAY: 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. Confessions 7:00 P.M. - Solemn Mass; Holy Supper 8:00 P.M. - Midnight - Confessions
GOOD FRIDAY: 12 noon to 2:00 p.m. - The Ole (Basilica at noon) 5:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M. Confessions 7:00 p.m. - GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES Followed by confessions until 9:00 P.M.
HOLY SATURDAY: 4:00 P.M. - Solemn Mass; Adorations 8:00 P.M. - EASTER VIGIL and MASS
EASTER SUNDAY: 10:00 A.M. Mass with choir program beginning at 9:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M. Mass
There Will Be No 7:30 P.M. Mass on Easter

St. Edward's Parish
*Across from the City Park on 6th Ave. E.
Rev. William R. Ciolek, Administrator
Rev. Timothy M. Rooney, Associate

I GOT MY GLASSES IN JUST ONE HOUR

Mountain West Optical where fashion, quality and expert follow up care make the difference. We feature fine eyewear by

AVANT-GARDE OPTICAL

544 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
734-EYES
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9:00-6:00 Sat. 9:00-2:00

THE SHARED FACILITY OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Services for each denomination listed separately

MARCH 31 - MAUNDY THURSDAY
6:30 - (OSL) Family Soup Supper in fourplex room
6:30 - Pancake Breakfast sponsored by Joint Youth Groups
7:30 - (OSL) Family Lenten Service
Holy Communion Special Presentation by Youth
Stripping of the altar

APRIL 3 - EASTER SUNDAY
7:00 a.m. - JOINT EASTER VIGIL SERVICE OF CELEBRATION (VCC & OSLS)
8:00 a.m. - Pancake Breakfast sponsored by Joint Youth Groups
9:30 a.m. - (OSL) FESTIVAL EASTER WORSHIP WITH HOLY COMMUNION
9:30 A.M. - VCC SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:45 a.m. - (OSL) SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. - FESTIVAL EASTER WORSHIP
Valley Christian Church

Heyburn & Maurice Child Care (infant-3 yrs.) provided

Calyary Chapel

"He is Risen"

CALVARY CHAPEL is a fellowship of believers committed to the Lord Jesus Christ. Our primary objective, in the words of the Apostle Paul, is to "know Him (become more deeply and intimately acquainted with Him) and the power of His resurrection." Our main emphasis, which has been intertwined throughout our entire ministry since our beginning in the late-1970's, has always been knowing the Lord through a personal relationship and fellowship with Jesus Christ on a daily basis.

Jesus told us to take His yoke upon us and learn of Him. So, we at Calvary Chapel place a great emphasis on studying and learning the Word of God. Our desire is to know the full counsel of God so we teach the entire Bible from Genesis to Revelation. We desire to minister to the people of all ages.

We are not a denominational church, nor are we opposed to denominations as such, only their over-emphasis of the doctrinal differences that have led to the division of the Body of Christ.

We believe that the only true basis of Christian fellowship is God's (Agape) love, which is greater than any differences we possess and without which we have no right to claim to be Christians.

WE BELIEVE worship of God should be Spiritual
Therefore: We remain flexible and yielded to the leading of the Holy Spirit to direct our worship.

WE BELIEVE worship of God should be inspirational.
Therefore: We give a great place to music in our worship.

WE BELIEVE worship of God should be intelligent.
Therefore: Our services are designed with great emphasis upon teaching the Word of God so that everyone who hears has the opportunity to be worshipped.

WE BELIEVE worship of God should be fruitful
Therefore: We seek to live here in our lives at the supreme manifestation that we have truly been worshipping Him.

We invite you to come worship & seek the Lord with us. Sunday morning worship & Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Nursery care available. **KAMZ 91.3 FM** begins broadcasting at 2 pm Easter Sunday, featuring Contemporary Christian Music.

241 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls

Comics

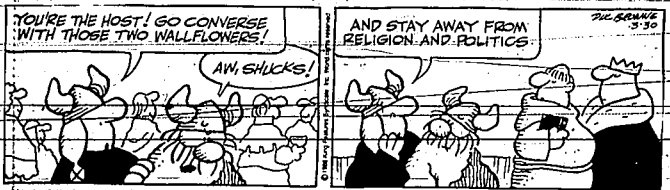
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



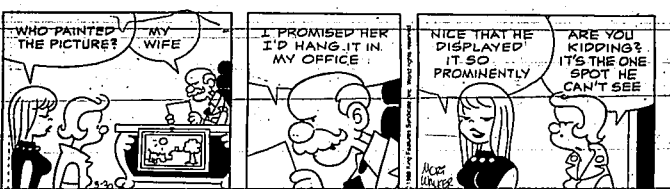
Hagar the Horrible



The Born-Loser



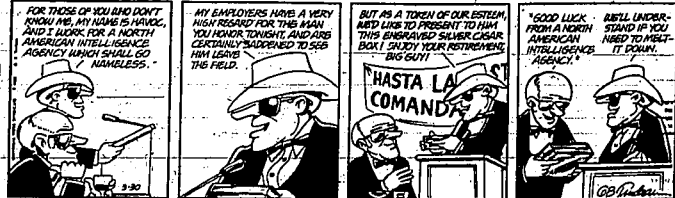
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



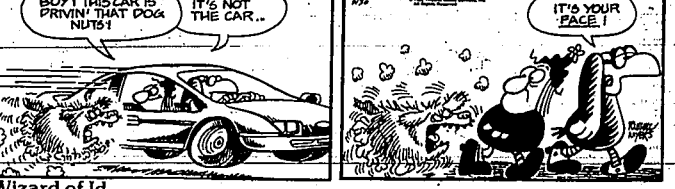
Blondie



Andy Capp



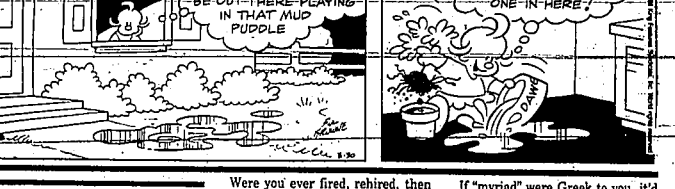
Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

1	Fog
14	Facial hair
15	Law
16	Finished
19	Come to
20	Sovereign
21	Small valley
22	Nighttime
23	Edible root
24	Increase in size
25	Mythological being
26	Eats with cars
27	Actor Carney
28	Seaman
29	Clear soup
30	Heavily object
31	Sphere
32	Serviceman's address
33	Horse color
34	Hot seasons
35	Also
36	Indians
37	Door joint
38	Glow
39	Felt
40	Untruth
41	Rent again
42	Factory
43	bosses
44	Of the side
45	even keel
46	Relinquish
47	Capital of Latvia
48	Of the ear
49	Wear away
50	Newa bit
51	Accomplished
52	Rounded tops
53	70

DOWN

1	Manner
2	Allegation
3	What vandora
4	Foot pedal
5	Hollow
6	Plumed bird
7	Exit
8	Peruse
9	Examiner of accounts
10	Rugged rock
11	Edible root
12	Coaster
13	Untruthly
14	Search
15	Mama's title
16	Hurry along
17	Main artery
18	Fix in a setting; var.
19	Unclose to
20	Soles
21	Sounds of pain
22	Dog's
23	Allegation
24	Finished
25	Not necessary
26	Unknown
27	Follow
28	Bed linen
29	Quiet
30	Meantime
31	Chief
32	Blackboards
33	Eliminate a vowel
34	Disabled
35	Proved of
36	57 Teem
37	58 Roman emperor
38	60 A. Moreno
39	61 Ripening factor
40	62 Disabled
41	65 Mother

Yesterday's Puzzle Solver:

BOMB PALES BRATS
LIED OVERT BRAT
ALMS NOISE FIRE
REB EGIS LATENT
ERECTED PLIE
RATE HEADROOM
MARS BETTE BANA
ACHE ORATE RSN
TRI GRAY AREE
SEPARATE PIER
SITS PALAVER
GHEVE URNS ALA
HAVE RESOD ANTY
ITERS IRIE TGM
PENN IRIE DIEM

03/30/88

L.M. Boyd What's what

LOSING WEIGHT
 Not all heavy women in old England dieted to lose weight. Many purposefully swallowed tapeworms. Don't believe your doctor would recommend this.

An advertisement offered a carburetor device to save gasoline. Last line read: "...If not satisfactory, money will be returned." When some customers complained, they got back the note: "So far, all money we have received has been satisfactory."

Q. What's an "orphan drug"?
 A. A drug to treat a disease so rare it's not profitable enough to produce. Medical reporters say there are a number of known but unavailable cures for rare diseases.

Q. In jail talk, what's a "go boy"?
 A. An escapee.

INSECURITY
 Were you ever fired, rehired, then fired again from the same job? Don't answer, too personal. Record for this sort of thing may be held by a U.S. Secret Service agent who worked for President Lyndon Johnson. Claim is Johnson fired said agent 13 times but reinstated the fellow on every occasion. It's not recorded as just another Johnsonian joke.

You know about Jack Dempsey, the great heavyweight. And you know about J. Paul Getty, the great financier. But did you know Getty once was Dempsey's sparring partner?

Q. Which does the world get more of every day — babies or TV sets?
 A. It's a tossup.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You should concentrate on a personal matter, and not let a small business affair take up your time. Be loyal to your friends.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): If a disagreement develops between a superior and a business partner, don't be afraid to stand behind your own opinions.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Although you have much work to do, it may be a good idea to take some time to find the data you need to get through it more quickly.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Be very cautious where finances are concerned. Avoid expensive entertainments, for starters, and don't get involved in any risky ventures.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): If you must meet with a person who tends to act rather hastily, don't meet in your home. An outside meeting would prevent trouble.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Ignore the complaints of a discontented co-worker, and carry through with your plans just as you have arranged them.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Forget unimportant practical affairs for a while, and concentrate on improving a talent you possess that can help.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): This is not a good time to just sit around and vegetate, as you could miss some great opportunities.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Put more enthusiasm and energy into your activities, and you'll receive some fine benefits. Catch up on your correspondence tonight.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): If you get involved in an argument between a good friend and a financial expert, you will more likely end up being the loser.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she should always check out the background of any project, as well as the facts and figures, before tackling it, since this may spell the difference between success and failure. Your progeny will be very good at handling details, and would do well in law or medicine.

Rock group U2 heads for Hollywood to finish 'work of art'

LONDON (AP) — The Grammy award winning rock group U2 left for Hollywood Tuesday to finish work on a film of their lives on tour which leader Bono promised will be a "work of art."

The four-man Irish band, which won Grammys for best group and best album this year, is funding the film directed by Phil Joanou, a protégé of Steven Spielberg.

"It will be totally unlike any other rock film," said Bono. "It will be a work of art — on the lines of (the Beatles-film) 'A Hard Day's Night' with a touch of Spielberg thrown in."

The cameraman followed us everywhere — on stage, to the bathroom and even to bed. No secret has been left unobserved, he said.

Most of the shooting has been completed but the film has to be edited, he said.

The group grossed more than \$26 million on its 1987 tour to promote their album, "The Joshua Tree."

Anderson, group pick right place to stop

MARION, Ind. (AP) — Country and western star Bill Anderson and his



MAURICE BEJART
High Belgian title



EDWARD KENNEDY JR.
Host to Soviet artists

Po Boys band picked the right service station when their bus broke down.

The entertainers — found Ryan Stevens working at a station in this city 66 miles northeast of Indianapolis when they pulled in Saturday looking for a quick replacement vehicle.

Stevens and his family, who are big

fans of Anderson, were eager to help out.

The band rented a truck for its equipment while Don Stevens, Ryan's father, and a friend offered their cars to help the group get to their engagement in St. Johns, Mich. The Stevens family and two friends accompanied the band on the four-hour trip.

"They was just so sweet to us," said Joannie Cunningham, one of the friends. "He's a millionaire, a member of the Grand Ole Opry. You know, he was really just an all right person."

"I hope he remembers Marion as a place where people helped out instead of where he broke down," Don Stevens said.

Education Minister Antoine Duquesne awarded Bejart the medal of "Grand Officer" of the Order of the Crown for spreading "the universal language of dance."

Bejart, 59, moved to Switzerland last year after 27 years in Belgium following a conflict with the management of Monnaie Theatre, his artistic base where he revolutionized modern dance with the Ballet of the XXth century.

National conclave on humor no joke

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Seventh National Conference On Humor is no joke.

"To tell you the truth, it may be exasperatingly boring," Victor Raskin, a Purdue University English professor, coordinating the weekend conference, said Tuesday.

"There will be one lecture on the comic cartoon. I have no idea how that will turn out," said Shaur F.D. Hughes, an associate professor of English who is helping Raskin coordinate the conference. "There will be one on the theory of humor. That tends to be more dead."

The theme is Midwestern humor. "There will be some papers on Mark Twain," said Hughes. "There will be one from Northwestern University on Chicago political humor."

Hughes will present a deadly paper. It's called "Physician, Humor Thyself! It's Icelandic medical humor. Icelandic people, they say, have no sense of humor and this tends to bear that out," he said.

Raskin said in a recent university statement: "In the last decade, humor

Belgium honors French choreographer for work

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — French choreographer Maurice Bejart on Tuesday was awarded one of Belgium's highest honorary titles for his contribution to dance in this country.

RATINGS

The film 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 positive guidance for children only. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

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

X: No one under 17 admitted.

Arch choice stirs fuss

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — Officials named the "wrong" natural arch in honor of the late wife of former Sen. Barry Goldwater, tribal members allege.

The communities at Kaibeto and Tonailea have passed resolutions opposing the designation of "Margaret Arch" — named for Margaret Goldwater, who died in 1985.

Goldwater had asked that an arch be credited with discovering he named after his wife. He wrote that the arch was near Tonailea, and in February the Tonailea Chapter and the Tribal Council approved the idea.

It was not until the week before the March 19 dedication, when the council received his photos, that members realized Goldwater had an arch in mind several miles from the one the tribe was to dedicate.

The ceremony proceeded despite that realization, a claim from the Kaibeto Chapter that the arch was in its territory and a Kaibeto resolution condemning the tribe for not asking for its permission and for not postponing.

Soldiers rescue woman in desert

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Soldiers on convoy saved a 34-year-old woman they found near death on an Army firing range in the New Mexico desert northeast of El Paso.

Maria Terragas told the soldiers that she had been lost in the desert for six days, said 2nd Lt. Robert T. Nevarez, platoon leader for the 25 New Mexico National Guard members, who found the woman.

Ms. Terragas was suffering from sunburn and dehydration when the platoon found her Sunday morning, said Helen Rozakis, spokeswoman for Fort Bliss.

She was in serious but stable condition Tuesday at Beaumont Army Medical Center in El Paso.

The woman, who did not speak English, told authorities she had come into the United States from Mexico six days before and had gotten lost in the desert.

He is currently in Brussels for the premiere of his latest work: "Patrice Chereaux arranges a meeting — between Mishima and Eva Peron."

Soviet artists relax at Kennedy compound

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — More than 70 performing artists from the Soviet Union relaxed with vodka, food, sports and song during a party at the Kennedy compound at which Edward M. Kennedy Jr., the senator's son, was host.

Members of the Bolshoi and the Pokrovsky Folk Ensemble attended the party Monday at the Kennedy family's oceanfront complex of homes.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was watching the Bolshoi Ballet perform in Boston last week when he was reminded that his late brother, Robert Kennedy, had invited the ballet members to Hyannis Port 25 years ago.

The senator asked his son to throw another party, which Ted Jr. did with the help of sister Kara Kennedy and cousin Michael Kennedy.

Soviet composer Karen Khachatryan, on a tour of John F. Kennedy's home, bowed before the late president's portrait. "I am happy to see

this place for my own eyes," he said. "This is one of the strongest feelings I have had in America. This is a sacred place."

Prize-winner claims it's double jeopardy

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — D.J. Smith claims he's a victim of double jeopardy because the TV game show "Jeopardy!" won't pay him \$5,000 he won.

"Jeopardy!" disqualified Smith from \$5,000 in winnings because the 55-year-old business analyst won \$1,200 on "Wheel of Fortune" on Thanksgiving Day. Game show rules enacted after a 1988 scandal prohibit contestants from appearing on game shows more than once a year.

"I feel like I'm in double jeopardy," Smith said. "They won't give me my money, and they won't let me be on the show again."

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Both courses will be taught at the College of Southern Idaho beginning April 18. One will be held Monday through Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. and the other will be held Monday through Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. The classes will run for 4 weeks. Enrollment will be limited to 15 students in each class. Cost of the course is \$25.

Cactus Pete's personnel will meet with prospective students on Tuesday, April 5, at the College of Southern Idaho. Applications may be completed and an interview appointment scheduled at the Information Office in the Canyon Building. For further information, call the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554, Ext. 424.

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2 Meese aides quit abruptly

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a move that reportedly shocked Attorney General Edwin Meese III, the Justice Department's No. 2 official and the head of the department's criminal division abruptly resigned Tuesday amid a nearly year-old criminal investigation of Meese.

Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns said in a letter to President Reagan that "Unfortunately, I have regretfully concluded that I must return to private life at this time." He did not elaborate.

William Weld, who as an assistant attorney general oversees all federal criminal investigations, resigned effective at the close of the business day Tuesday, despite a personal plea from other department officials that he remain on for several weeks.

Two of Burns' aides and two of Weld's aides also quit simultaneously.

After receiving a standing ovation from his staff at a final meeting Tuesday afternoon, Weld told his aides that the continuing investigation involving the attorney gen-

eral and "Wallach" was casting a "cloud" that was having a negative impact on the Justice Department, according to department sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

E. Robert Wallach is a San Francisco attorney who is at the center of the criminal investigation with Meese. Weld also told his aides that he was leaving at the end of the day because he didn't want to get into "50 fights" and "blood on the floor."

Weld, who publicly declined to discuss his reasons for resigning, said he wasn't quitting because he might be upset over possible new information uncovered by independent counsel James McKay, who has been investigating Meese since last May 11.

Another source familiar with events leading to the resignations said the precipitating factor at this time was an internal fight over the successor to Stephen Trotter as associate attorney general, the department's No. 3 post.

Burns, unsuccessfully supported Weld for this post.



JIMMY SWAGGART
Lenient suspension ignored

No preaching for at least a year

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Fiery evangelist Jimmy Swaggart was ordered Tuesday not to preach from the pulpit or his television show for at least a year while he is rehabilitated from "moral failure" that reportedly included paying a prostitute to pose nude.

In announcing its decision, the Assemblies of God elders disregarded a more lenient three-month suspension recommended by the church in Louisiana. The national church included provisions for two years of rehabilitation and counseling to begin when Swaggart has agreed to rehabilitation in writing.

Louisiana district officials refused

comment, as did the Jimmy Swaggart Worldwide Ministries in Baton Rouge, La. But a spokesman said Swaggart's ministry would have a statement Wednesday.

Swaggart is the latest evangelist to be forced from the pulpit. His accuser, Marvin Gorman, was forced from the Assemblies of God when he admitted to an immoral act with a woman. And Jim and Tammy Bakker were forced from their PTL ministry in a scandal that included a sexual encounter between Bakker and young female follower.

"It is hoped that Jimmy Swaggart will agree to this program of rehabilitation and that such program will be

redemptive and restorative in the life and ministry of our brother," the Rev. G. Raymond Carlson, the church's general superintendent, said in a statement.

People approved by the church would supervise the rehabilitation, Carlson said. He provided no other details.

"If he does not accept, then the Executive Presbytery would take action to dismiss him," Carlson said.

Under the terms of rehabilitation, Swaggart would be barred from his pulpit for at least a year and would have to stop distributing videotaped services that have enabled him to build a worldwide congregation.

Train engineer gets 5 years for accident

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — A judge on Tuesday sentenced an ex-Conrail engineer to five years in prison for driving three locomotives into the path of a passenger train, killing 16 people in Amtrak's worst accident.

Although Rick L. Gates, 33 of Essex, Md., admitted smoking marijuana on the train before the Jan. 4, 1987 wreck, Baltimore County Circuit Judge Joseph P. Murphy said he did not believe the engineer was under the influence of the drug.

"But what he did in terms of failure to follow procedures was to show us that he didn't give a damn. He just didn't care," the judge said.

Gates pleaded guilty Feb. 16 to a single misdemeanor manslaughter count and admitted in a statement of facts to failing to make several safety checks that might have prevented the accident.

"I would like you to know I accept full responsibility," Gates told the judge. "I will never be able to forget..." Gates and family members in the courtroom wept as five statements from victims' relatives were read.

In a plea bargain, 16 original misdemeanor charges of manslaughter by locomotive were consolidated into a single charge, reducing Gates' possible prison time from 80 years to five.

Murphy also fined Gates the maximum \$1,000.

State's Attorney Sandra O'Connor asked Murphy to sentence Gates to the maximum allowable term, while his public defender, Donna Shearer, asked for a two-year prison term, plus mandatory rehabilitation.

The judge said, "No matter what I do, we are at the mercy of people who will simply not behave properly behind the wheel of an automobile or at the stick of an airplane. There's nothing I can do that will deter those people."

Prosecutors accepted the plea bargain after examining vehicular manslaughter cases from several Maryland counties and finding that none of the sentences were longer than five years, Mrs. O'Connor said.

Dr. Roger Horn, whose daughter Ceres was killed in the crash, said he did not know what sentence would have been appropriate. He said he was angry that no railroad safety legislation has been approved by Congress since the crash. "That crime is right up there with Mr. Gates," he said.

Mrs. O'Connor said her office would join the victims' families in lobbying the General Assembly next year to increase the severity of the crime.

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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY

The Board of Directors have approved the delivery of water to stockholders for the 1988 irrigation season beginning Monday April 11, 1988.

Initial deliveries of water will be the customary 3/4 inch per share of stock. However because of the limited amount of reservoir storage available this year the Board of Directors will regularly monitor the status of water deliveries and water supplies.

Small flows of water will be in the system prior to April 11, 1988 for wetting and sluicing purposes only.



Assistant U.S. Attorney William Weld (left) and Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns abruptly handed in their resignations yesterday



Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns abruptly handed in his resignation yesterday

Research: Damage to ozone could threaten food supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — A veteran Antarctic researcher announced findings Tuesday indicating that the depletion of the Earth's ozone layer could threaten the world's food supply.

Professor Sayed El-Sayed of Texas A&M University said increased amounts of ultraviolet light, which a thinner ozone shield permits through to the Earth's surface, suppresses biological activity in microscopic marine plants in the Antarctic.

El-Sayed said his findings, the first of their kind, confirm strong suspicions of biologists that ultraviolet light might mean trouble for fish, animal and other life in the southern-most part of the world.

On the other hand, "I never underestimate the resiliency of nature," he said.

El-Sayed said it is impossible now to say whether the plankton — microscopic single-celled organisms called "the grass of the sea" — and the organisms that feed on them might adapt to increased ultraviolet radiation, and much work remains to be done.

Plankton and the tiny shrimp-like creature called krill that feed on them

are the primary food source for the whole web of life in the Antarctic, including fish, penguins and whales. A baleen whale may eat three tons a day.

"If anything happened to the krill population, the whole ecosystem probably would collapse, and you can say goodbye to the whales and the penguins and the seals and the fish," El-Sayed told reporters at a briefing arranged by the World Resources Institute, a Washington environmental research organization.

Several nations are studying plans to harvest krill, a 550-million to 770-million-ton reservoir of protein. A 10-percent annual harvest would almost equal the current world fish catch.

The ozone shield over Antarctica already thins greatly in springtime, with the depletion reaching a record 50 percent last year. Scientists attribute the destruction of ozone to man-made chemicals called chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs.

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that a 1 percent drop in ozone means a 2 percent increase in ultraviolet light and a 4.8 percent to 7.5 percent increase in the most common skin cancers.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration on March 15 said a depletion of ozone at mid-latitudes of the Northern Hemisphere since 1989 was in all likelihood the result of these chemicals. The DuPont Co. said last week it plans to stop making them.

EPA Administrator Lee M. Thomas told reporters over lunch Tuesday that the EPA and NASA would try to speed up the first scientific review under last fall's treaty by 31 nations calling for a cut in CFC production by 50 percent by 1998.

Thomas said he would not support bills in the Senate, subject of a hearing Wednesday, calling for an early-95 percent cut in U.S. production.

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- Obituaries B2
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Twin Falls ranks 25th in lowest cost of living

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you live in Twin Falls, and you moved your home to Scottsdale, Ariz., you would pay 48.6 percent more for it there.

Your electricity and gas bills would be 90 percent higher in Philadelphia, Penn., than in Twin Falls.

And feeding the family would take 23.5 percent more dough in Miami, Fla.

On the other hand, if you moved to Montgomery, Ala., your transportation costs would be 12 percent lower.

And getting sick would be 40 percent cheaper in Fayetteville, Ark.

than here.

It's all relative. But relatively speaking, Twin Falls has been ranked the 25th cheapest city to live in out of 252 cities surveyed in the most recent cost-of-living comparison study compiled by the American Chamber of Commerce Researchers Association in October 1987.

The cost of living here is 7.5 percent lower than the national average. And only 24 other cities in the survey can do it better.

Boston is the priciest place in the country, with costs a full 52.3 percent above the national average. In every category surveyed, Boston's costs

were at least 10 percent above the average.

The cheapest city on the survey was Cookeville, Tenn., with living costs 13.8 percent below average. It was closely followed by Kennett, Mo., where costs produced 13.5 percent less tear on the average pocketbook.

Costs in Twin Falls measured below the national average for housing, utilities, groceries, and miscellaneous goods and services. It was above average in transportation and health care costs.

Utility costs in Twin Falls were a full 23.7 percent lower than the national average. Housing costs were

18.8 percent below the norm, and grocery costs were 3.3 percent lower. Miscellaneous goods and services are 2.3 percent below average.

Transportation costs here were only 1.6 percent higher than the national average. Twin Falls is slightly

higher because one of the three items the survey calculates transportation costs from is bus fare, said Lon McDonald, the local project leader, and an analyst for the Job Service here.

The bus fare figure used for here was the \$1 fare from Twin Falls to Jer-

ome, and that is above the national average of 60 cents. The other two items are car repair costs and gasoline prices, which are competitive nationally.

Health care costs in Twin Falls are

• See COST on Page B2

First Federal sets purchase

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — First Federal Savings and Loan of Coeur d'Alene has announced an agreement in principle to a \$9.25-million cash purchase of Mountain State Savings Bank of Ketchum.

Jon Hippler, president and chief executive officer of First Federal, said Tuesday that the Coeur d'Alene bank will pay approximately \$26 per share for 100 percent of Mountain State's capital stock.

"Both thrills have been among the top performers in the Northwest and the combination, with dominant positions in north Idaho and Sun Valley real estate lending markets, should provide the shareholders of First Federal with enhanced financial returns," Hippler said.

The purchase is subject to execu-

tion of a final stock purchase agreement and approval by shareholders of Mountain State Savings Bank and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

First Federal, with assets of more than \$277 million, has six full-service offices including two in Coeur d'Alene and one each in Hayden Lake, Post Falls, Sandpoint and Osburn.

The company also operates residential lending offices in Mesa and Phoenix, Ariz., and Spokane, Wash.

Through a subsidiary, it also owns 55 percent of a joint venture with Washington Mutual Savings Bank which offers its customers a full-service brokerage service.

Mountain State has assets of \$86 million and four full-service offices in Ketchum, Hailey, Gooding and Salmon.

It also operates a loan production office in Boise.

As of Sept. 30, Mountain State's net worth was more than \$5.81 million and its 12-months after-tax earnings ending this month were \$380,000.

Ronald A. Slocum, president of Mountain State, was named an executive vice president and director of First Federal. He will be president of the Mountain State Division of the company and will remain in Ketchum.

Slocum said Mountain State would be merged into First Federal and will be operated as a division, allowing it to maintain its local identity.

"Our commitment to excellent service in this market will only be enhanced by the increased resources this merger will provide," he said.

Tax may doom low-priced gas

TWIN FALLS — For the first time in recent years, gas prices are lower in Idaho on the average than in surrounding Western states.

But Idaho may not keep that distinction long because of a new state gas tax that goes into effect Friday.

In Idaho, the retail price of gas averaged \$1.01 per gallon compared with the national average of \$1.05 per gallon, according to a March 19 survey by the Idaho chapter of the American Automobile Association, a motoring and travel organization. The average includes prices of regular, unleaded, regular unleaded, and premium unleaded gasoline at self-service and full-service stations.

However good the prices seem this year, they are high compared to last year when the average was 96¢.

The annual March survey by the Idaho AAA chapter found that the average price of regular unleaded gasoline in Idaho was \$1.01 per gallon, compared with \$1.05 per gallon nationally. The survey also found that the average price of regular unleaded gasoline in Idaho was \$1.01 per gallon, compared with \$1.05 per gallon nationally.

The survey also found that the average price of regular unleaded gasoline in Idaho was \$1.01 per gallon, compared with \$1.05 per gallon nationally.

The full-service price of a gallon of regular in Utah averaged \$1.16 per gallon and Nevada averaged almost \$1.18 per gallon.

At \$1.09 per gallon, Idaho was lower than most surrounding states and the national average for the average cost of unleaded gas at a full-service station.

But the Idaho average price for premium at the full-service pump — almost \$1.24 per gallon — was comparable with its neighboring Western states. Again, California tanked in the highest at \$1.40 per gallon and Oregon averaged the lowest at \$1.16 per gallon for premium, according to the survey. The national average for premium was \$1.27.

The price of gas at Idaho self-service pumps averaged almost 9¢ cents per gallon for regular, which was higher than the national average of almost 87¢ cents.

However, Idaho was lower than most of its neighboring states for the cost of unleaded and premium gas at self-service pumps. The Idaho average price was about 81¢ cents for unleaded and about \$1.03 for premium.

Gas prices in the Magic Valley were among the lowest in the state, Mitchell said. Although prices at the self-service pumps tended to be higher than the state average, the prices at the self-service pumps were lower than the state average.

The average for full-service gas prices was high because of the inclusion of the Ketchum-Sun Valley resort area where prices tended to be higher, Mitchell said.



Pastor Mike Kestler plans to have the contemporary Christian station KAWZ FM on Magic Valley airwaves Easter Sunday. Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

CD station debuts

KAWZ to feature Christian rock music

By JAN WIMBERLEY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — At 2 p.m. Easter Sunday, Magic Valley's first compact disc radio station will debut, rocking the airwaves with what is planned to be a contemporary, but Christian sound.

KAWZ-FM starts at 89.5 on the dial is the result of almost two years of planning and work by Pastor Mike Kestler and members of the Calvary Chapel, a non-denominational church at 241 Main Avenue West. Licensed by the Federal Communication Commission, the new station's operating hours will be Sunday, 2 to 6 p.m., and Monday through Friday, 2 to 10 p.m.

Kestler says that the station's call letters, KAWZ, were chosen so they could be known as "The Cause."

He thinks the contemporary Christian format will be appreciated by the 2,100 and K96 crowds, he says. The music played will have the beat and energy of rock, but with a different message.

With a hearty laugh, Kestler refers to Deuteronomy 32:31 of a New King James Version Bible, "For their rock is not like our Rock..."

The station was born from the desire to bring a positive message of love and hope in contrast to much of country and rock music's themes of destruction and self-indulgence in sex, drugs, alcohol and death, he says.

"Do you want your 7-year-old or teen-ager listening to sounds with titles like 'I Want Your Sex' or 'Cocaine'?" he asks. The station will broadcast music by groups and artists such as Stynger, Petra, 77s, The Call, Kerry Livgren and AD, and Amy Grant.

Nora, the 23-year-old wife of Kest-

ler, says she was in the middle of the "audio pornography" and rock culture as a teen-ager, looking for meaning to life because the party atmosphere promoted "through teens' music" didn't bring happiness to people's lives.

"I think this station is important because I've seen a spiraling downward toward every influence of evil and violent behaviors promoted in rock music and concerts," she says.

The commercial-free station will be supported by donations and volunteer help. "KAWZ is coming on the air to make an investment in our community and to give, not to take," Pastor Kestler says. "There will never be a plea for money, but we will be listener supported, and businesses can sponsor half-hour blocks of time."

The new station should not find itself in competition with Twin Falls' other Christian radio station, KCIR, he says.

"KCIR is a music, talk and teaching station," he says. "We are a music station which will address local issues of public concern, such as AIDS, teen pregnancy, drug abuse, teen suicide, runaways and alcoholic teens. My heart goes out to young people today who are searching for meaning in life and all they have to relate to and identify with are lies which steer them into a destructive lifestyle that is going to be hard to get out of."

"Wherever the kids are, that's where we need to be," he says. "We need to go outside the church with the message of hope before it is too late."

Parents don't realize that rock music today is not "just music," Kestler says.

"It definitely is not a passing fad, and it is different than Mom or Dad's music, not only in suggestive death

• See RADIO on Page B2

Agent offers key testimony at drug trial

2nd defendant OKs misdemeanor plea-bargain agreement

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While one grand jury drug trial for a defendant who claims she was entrapped by a state narcotics agent lasted until the early hours of the evening, another felony drug case was plea-bargained to misdemeanor Tuesday.

John Green Jr., already in prison for a drug-possession charge, agreed to plead guilty to a misdemeanor drug charge in midday, said Rockne Lammer, chief deputy prosecutor for Twin Falls County. Green's plea came after a jury was selected and just before prosecutors began presenting evidence.

Green, indicted for aiding and abetting the delivery of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty to frequenting places where known illegal sub-

stances were held.

Fifth District Judge George Granta sentenced Green to 90 days on the offense, which will be served concurrently with his prison sentence.

However, in the other Twin Falls district courtroom, undercover state narcotics agent Stuart Robinson testified the entire afternoon against Twin Falls resident Sherland Hoskins.

Hoskins was indicted by a September grand jury for aiding and abetting the delivery of marijuana and delivering psychedelic mushrooms.

Robinson was a key witness in both cases, because they involved the same purchase on Dec. 30, 1986.

Prosecutors say both Hoskins and Green were present in Hoskins' house at 2804 11th Ave. when Robinson bought a half-pound of marijuana from Raul Escalante, a Mexican citizen who has been convicted on that charge.

In addition, they say Hoskins sold psychedelic mushrooms to Robinson on Jan. 12, 1987.

But Hoskins' attorney says she was trapped into the transactions, and he indicated Hoskins will take the stand today to explain her side of the story.

"My client is a rather shy person," said attorney Thomas D. Kershaw, representing Hoskins. "She's submissive, shy and not used to telling people what to do."

Kershaw characterized Robinson, who took his job as an undercover narcotics agent for this state Bureau of Narcotics shortly before contacting Hoskins, as a forceful person.

"She spent a lot of time trying to avoid this guy," said Thomas D. Kershaw. "She didn't want to sell him any drugs, she wanted him to go away."

Robinson, who spent nearly five

hours on the stand, said he was led to Hoskins by a confidential informant.

Hoskins set up a marijuana deal on Dec. 30, 1986, Robinson said while answering questions from Deputy Prosecutor Joel Horton, and later sold him mushrooms.

Escalante was convicted of delivery for the marijuana deal, which was for a half-pound of marijuana.

Under cross examination and after listening to a tape of the marijuana transaction, Robinson admitted, Hoskins characterized the deal in a way indicating she had no part in the deal she is accused of aiding.

After listening to the tape, Robinson said that Hoskins told him Escalante showed up immediately before the deal and didn't even talk to her before selling the marijuana.

The trial will start again today at 9:30 a.m.

House sandbags bill for juvenile justice

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

BOISE — The House Tuesday killed efforts to rework Idaho's juvenile justice system, despite Senate compromise that had earned widespread support.

"We got sandbagged over there," said co-sponsoring Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, who actively campaigned for the measure.

"There's nothing I can say about it, except to express my disappointment to the 19th degree."

"Denton and I have come from opposite poles. It's basically a middle-of-the-road compromise," said co-sponsoring Sen. Gail Bray, D-Boise. "I think it should have been given more consideration than it was in the House."

The juvenile justice bill was due for full House consideration Tuesday, but instead was sent back to the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee, which effectively kills it this session.

Eight days earlier, it passed the Senate 39-1.

Darrington compromised his interest in stiffening criminal sentences with Bray's position to modify rehabilitation for juvenile offenders. In addition, implementation was staggered so cheap items would begin July 1, while the rest, costing an estimated \$4.1 million, were postponed until 1989.

Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise, chairman of Judiciary and Rules, said the bill was too complicated for committee members to explain.

• See JUSTICE on Page B2

City Cost-Of-Living Comparison Cost

Continued from Page B1
 12.5 percent higher than the national average. This cost figure was based on four items. While the cost of a hospital bed in Twin Falls is exactly the same as the national average, \$206 a day, the cost of a bottle of aspirin and a visit to the doctor and the dentist are higher.

A doctor's visit here averages \$30.30. The national average is \$24.60. Visiting a Twin Falls dentist averages \$37.67, while nationally it runs \$31.40. A bottle of aspirin here costs 38 cents more than the average price nationally.

Two other Idaho cities, Boise and Pocatello, were also in the survey. Boise's overall costs were 3.2 percent below the national average, but still 4.3 percent higher than in Twin Falls.

Pocatello's costs were 11.6 percent lower than the average, and 4.1 percent cheaper overall than in Twin Falls.

Pocatello's costs were lower than in Twin Falls in all six categories. Boise's costs were lower than Twin Falls only in groceries and health care.

Huntsville, Ala. may be the classic average American city since costs

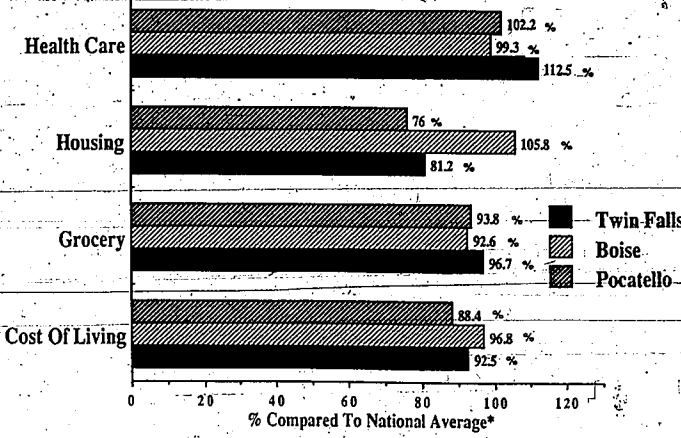
there were exactly 100 percent of the average.

West Palm Beach, Fla., has transportation costs 22.7 percent above the national average. That's the highest in the survey. The cheapest transportation can be found in Waynesboro, Penn., for 17.2 percent less than the average.

No one paid more for health care than Juneau, Alaska, residents who coughed up a dizzying 102 percent more than the average. Meanwhile, the cheapest place in the country to get sick is in Cookeville, Tenn., where costs are 18.3 percent cheaper than the average.

Miscellaneous goods and services cost the most in Anchorage, Alaska — about 30.6 percent more than average. Those same goods and services are relatively cheap in Mercer County, Ky., Penn. The cost there is 13.6 percent lower than the average and 44.2 percent lower than in Anchorage.

New York City has the highest utility rates in the country. Residents there pay a full 85 percent more than the average American. Meanwhile, clear across the country, San Jose, Calif., has the cheapest utility rates at



Senate barely OKs contractor licensing

BOISE (AP) — Legislation restoring statewide licensing of contractors in Idaho after two decades has narrowly won approval from the Idaho Senate.

By the narrowest of margins, the Senate voted 21-20 Tuesday for the controversial bill, sending it back to the House for consideration of relatively minor changes.

"There's a real need out there for consumer protection," Sen. Margaret McLaughlin, D-Orfino, said. "This bill protects consumers."

Passage of the measure came less than an hour after Republican Lt. Gov. C.L. Otter cast the deciding vote to break a 20-20 tie and initially kill the bill that critics said would only protect established contractors and force small, parttime operators out of business.

Sen. William Ringert, R-Boise, moved to reconsider the action after determining that his initial opposition to the licensing plan was unwarranted.

Joining Ringert in switching his vote was Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Engle, who said the licensing measure might help the state get a handle on the un-



derground economy. Offsetting their votes were Sen. Ron Beltelbacher, D-Grangeville, who initially supported the bill, and Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, who did not vote the first time the bill came up.

Sen. Jerry Hanson, R-Boise, did not vote.

The close votes came only after two tries to bring the bill to a floor vote. The second passed by exactly the two-thirds majority required.

"On the one hand, we've got the little guy out there who wants to make a living," Ringert said. "On the other we have the person who has just been ripped off by an unscrupulous operator. ... Balance me there we're caught between and between."

But he said the protections offered to consumers who have been cheated by fly-by-night operators appeared to outweigh any problems the bill would

cause small contractors.

The absence of a licensing bill, industry officials said, has made Idaho a haven for unscrupulous and unqualified contractors, costing consumers in the state huge sums of money.

But Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder, objected to another government intrusion into the lives of Idahoans.

"It is directed right at the heart of the American dream — the small fellow trying to get ahead in the world," Batt said. "It's a place the government shouldn't be meddling."

The licensing requirements, which backers called a compromise product of an interim legislative study on the issue, would take effect next year, but critics warned the slim majority that

it would not take too long after that for the outcry to begin.

Statewide contractor licensing was enacted in 1965 only to be repealed in the next legislative session because of public opposition to the bill.

"There's a need out there, but we probably have never seen a bill that does less to cover that need," complained Sen. Atwell Parry, R-Melba.

But for all the faults critics cited in the bill, Ms. McLaughlin emphasized that no one denied Idaho consumers have paid a heavy price for the absence of licensing.

"We have had admittance after admittance that there's a problem," she said. "This might not resolve all other problems, but it gives us a start."

Senate roll call on licensing

BOISE (AP) — Here is the 21-20 vote by which the Senate on Tuesday approved a modified version of the House-passed bill for statewide licensing of all contractors.

Republicans for (7) — Carlson, Crao, Ringert, Risch, Staker, Sverdeten and Tominga.

Democrats for (14) — Blackbird, Bray, Brooks, Calabretta, Christiansen, Herndon, Lacy, Mackin, Marley,

McLaughlin, Peavey, Reed, Sweeney and Wetherall.

Republicans against (18) — Anderson, Batt, Beck, Crystal, Darrington, Fairchild, Gilbert, Dr. Hansen, J. Hansen, Hyde, McRoberts, Noh, Parry, Ricks, Rydahl, Smyser, Thorne and Twigg.

Democrats against (2) — Bilyeu and Beltelbacher.

Republicans absent (1) — Hanson.

Justice

Continued from Page B1

He said after staggered implementation and tackling 20 sections of code, it should have been broken into three or four separate bills.

"Really what ought to happen with that bill is it ought to be broken down into three or four bills," Loveland said. "We (Judiciary and Rules committee) think it's complicated and we didn't want to see it defeated."

Darrington countered that Loveland's committee members should have been familiar with the issues after serving on an interim committee on juvenile justice. He dismissed Loveland's argument about the delay as "a blatant untruth because five of his committee members served on the interim committee."

Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, one committee member who also served on the interim committee, said he was comfortable with the bill.

But he said there wasn't time, with the House committee receiving the bill Friday, the 75th day of the session, for proper consideration.

"It would have failed on the floor of the House," said Simpson, who is ma-

ajority caucus chairman. "Rather than take it out and hammer on it on the floor, we thought we'd send it back to committee for a longer look."

Darrington summed up that action: "We got rolled over by a freight train." Delaying the bill until so late in the session, now counted in terms of hours instead of days, was the compromise Darrington reached with Bray.

Darrington counts among losses of the bill provisions that would have prosecuted adults who harbor runaways, including parents in probation agreements and extended probation sentences.

"These were all parts of that bill," Darrington said. "We lost our ability to bring accountability into our communities."

Bray lobbied for moving juvenile holding facilities from a centralized location to smaller, regional ones. She argued for alcohol and drug programs and offering judges more alternatives in sentencing.

Darrington said it was too early to predict what might happen with the issue before the next legislative session.

Robber takes \$30 from TF woman

TWIN FALLS — Less than \$30 was stolen Monday when a money bag was robbed from a Twin Falls woman just after she finished making a deposit in a downtown bank.

Marilyn Hempleman, of Twin Falls, was robbed at approximately 1 p.m. Monday on Main Avenue South, in front of Alexander's Men's Wear, police records show. Hempleman, 43,

had just finished making a money deposit for Clos Office Supply, Inc.

The robbery occurred when a male, described as 16- or 17-years-old, grabbed the money bag out from under Hempleman's left arm, said Tim Qualls, chief of the Twin Falls Department of Public Safety.

No arrests had been made as of Tuesday afternoon.

Radio

Continued from Page B1

and destruction messages but in importance," he says. "The kids hear it and then make it a part of their lives, philosophy and behavior patterns. Whether the parents can hear the words or not, the youth do."

Kestler has had experience in media communications as manager of Channel 13 on the Twin Falls cable system. He helped put the non-denominational affiliate of Christian Broadcasting Network on the air in December 1976, and managed the station until it was turned over to CBN

in January 1979.

Kestler has already done some test broadcasting of KAWZ, and gotten good response. Listeners says the sound was much better than other stations on the air, he says.

"It is the inser disc that allows this awesome quality," he says. "Many people have never heard CD before and don't know what the difference is, but they know there is a difference."

He challenges listeners in Magic Valley from Gooding to Hazelton and from Shoshone to the South Hills "to compare and see for themselves if the CD station sounds aren't better musically, electronically and artistically — all for a better KAWZ."

Services

TWIN FALLS — Mass for Ray Holley, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

FAIRFIELD — The funeral for Edward O.A. "Eddie" Krahn, 78, of Fairfield, who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Fairfield Community Church. Burial will be at 3 p.m. in Elmwood Cemetery in Good-

ing. Friends may call today from 1 to 7 p.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

RUPERT — The funeral for Dorothy Adele Cox, 89, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. The Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Frank D. Oyen, 62, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Obituary

Thomas E. Clawson

TWIN FALLS — Thomas E. Clawson, 72, of Twin Falls, died Monday evening, March 28, 1988, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

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

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Mrs. Gordon Lee, Arnold Ritz and Mrs. Jim Watts, all of Twin Falls; James White and Rick Pellan, both of Jerome; Lillian Black of Wendell; Mrs. Gary Hanks of Kimberly; Mrs. Constance Lickson; Mrs. Harry Hollibaugh of Gooding; Mrs. Thomas Miller of Oakley; Mrs. Joseph Ratto of Hansen; and Mrs. Michael Underwood of Hazelton.

Released

Mrs. Joe Avelar and son, Mrs. Ward Fairchild and Tom Ferguson, all of Buhl; Mrs. Vurl Dawson, Samuel Harr and Tomas Solis, all of Twin Falls; Michelle Elliott of Boise; Mrs. Charles Garrean and son of Murtaugh; Mrs. Ray McCray of Rupert; Mrs. Joseph Ratto of Hansen; and Patrick Romans of Filer.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Conn Hellickson of Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller of Oakley; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ratto of Hansen; and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Underwood of Hazelton; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mims of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Pellan of Jerome; twin daughter and son to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Watts of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Mindy Blacker, Joel Elmsberger and Wendell McLean, all of Rupert; Arvin Thurston of Hayward; Justin Ortega of Rupert; Tamara Carrick of Lake Powell, Utah.

Released

Kathryn Collier and baby, Lisa Finch and baby, Rachel Larson and Marlene Nelson, all of Burley; Ernest Metzler and Leland Larson, both of Rupert; and Roberta James of York, Neb.

Sheriff will close

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office and the county's drivers' license bureau will be closed for one hour Thursday so employees can attend ground-breaking ceremonies for the new county jail, officials said.

Beverly Fox, supervisor of the drivers' license bureau, said the departments will be closed from 2:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. The bureau will be reopened until 4:30 p.m., its regular closing time.

White Mortuary & Crematory

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Phone scam operators moving to Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Tougher regulation of telephone marketing in California and Nevada has sent operators of telemarketing scams packing for less restrictive areas, including Utah, the Better Business Bureau says.

"Faced with such restrictions, these companies have headed out in search of greener pastures — lucky us," said Bill Beadle, president of the Salt Lake Better Business Bureau.

Beadle said at least two such companies are calling prospects from Utah and are using Las Vegas, Nev., mail drops to keep them going.

The scams typically involve people receiving a call and being notified they have won a prize. But before they can receive the prize, they must purchase a year's supply of vitamins, for example, to avoid gift taxes or some other charge.

Businesses are usually required to buy products like ball point pens with their company name imprinted on

them. Inevitably, a certain percentage of the thousands of people called will give the callers their credit card number.

The telemarketers acquire thousands of credit card vouchers, complete with number and expiration date, that have been taken over the phone. The vouchers then need to be turned into cash.

In the past, that has been simple. The telemarketers would turn them in to their bank just as any legitimate business does. But some local governments, such as Clark County, Nev., have passed tough ordinances, including bans on prizes-as-sales-incentives and a required calendar and refund period for the consumer, Beadle said.

Also, he said, some Las Vegas banks have refused to accept credit card vouchers taken from telephone sales. One bank reportedly lost \$1.8 million through three accounts when disgruntled consumers began exercising

their 180-day right to charge back such charges when the prize or goods ordered were not as specified.

"In most cases," Beadle said, "a consumer has the right to charge back any purchase up to six months. If you have a problem with your Visa bill, for instance, you call and say, 'Hey, they lied to me; they deceived me; they defrauded me.' The bank will usually kick it back to the bank that handles the merchant's account."

That means as with consumers months can go by with many consumers making protests on charges the bank has long since paid off to the telemarketer, he said. The bank that did business with the operator ends up crediting the consumer even though the telemarketer's account is depleted or closed.

Beadle said he knows of at least one Utah bank that was "stung" in such an operation — a gasoline additive telemarketing scam set up here by a shell company.

The increasing resistance of banks to do business with these companies has created a new twist: factoring of credit card vouchers. In this scenario, the scam operator uses a legitimate business to dump his vouchers, offering to sell a businessman \$10,000 worth of vouchers for, say, \$7,000. The legitimate businessman then turns the vouchers in to his bank for payment.

But that can backfire as well when the bank refuses to accept the factored vouchers. Beadle said he was told by a local banker of a Salt Lake dentist who showed up at his bank with 500 credit card vouchers that had nothing to do with dental care.

The bank refused to accept them, leaving the dentist out the money he had paid the telemarketer.

Beadle said the bureau is working with local banking and law enforcement officials to stem the flow of such schemes into Utah.

Briefly

Eagle stolen from memorial

BOISE (AP) — A \$30,000 bronze eagle statue dedicated to Idaho's prisoners of war has been stolen from its concrete perch at the Veterans' Memorial State Park in Boise.

It marks the second time the bronze bird has been removed from its five-foot pedestal, said Rick Zick, information director for the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department. A reward may be offered for information leading to its recovery, he said.

Two years ago, the 150-pound eagle was broken off and left on the grass near where it was placed in 1976 by its creator, Boise State University art professor A.J. Kober.

This time, vandals used a hacksaw to saw the three-foot tall bird off at its talons. The statue was dedicated to Idaho prisoners of war and those missing in action. Idaho's MIAs number 14.

Andrus fills panel posts

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus has named two new members to the Idaho Commission on the Arts and reappointed the commission's top leaders.

Bob Brown of Coeur d'Alene and William Bowler of Moscow will be the newest members of the commission. Their terms run until March 27, 1989.

Brown succeeds Sue Flammia of Coeur d'Alene and Bowler, an assistant professor at the University of Idaho, replaces Blaine Gasser of Postleat.

The governor reappointed Miles Willard of Idaho Falls to the commission and named chairman Eugene Sullivan of Boise and vice-chairman Marilyn Sabella of Sandpoint to new terms at these leadership posts.

Tribes defends sovereignty

LEWISTON (AP) — If the Nez Perce Indian Tribe is stripped of its treaty rights, the struggling economies of the local counties will suffer for it, the chairman of the tribe's general council said.

The tribe's sovereign status "is more a shot in the arm than detrimental to the counties," Allen Slickpoo said in response to a call by the counties' elected officials Friday to eliminate the tribe's sovereign status.

The Nez Perce Indian Reservation is located in parts of Clearwater, Nezperce, Idaho and Lewis counties.

"The counties claim their ability to carry out their responsibilities is compromised by the tribe claiming sovereign immunity at times and U.S. citizenship at other times. The time has come to live under 'one unified authority,'" they said at a regional meeting of the Idaho Association of Counties at Moscow.

Judge delays questioning

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Owners of a proposed sex-talk studio will have to wait to question two Salt Lake City police officers who arrested a woman for alleged prostitution at the business.

U.S. District Chief Judge Bruce S. Jenkins on Monday postponed the taking of depositions from the officers until after the trial of Jacqueline Freshwater on two misdemeanor charges in 5th Circuit Court.

Jerome Mooney III, a lawyer for Allusions Inc., said he wanted to take the depositions as soon as possible to speed up the company's civil case. Allusions has filed suit in federal court to force the city to give the firm a business license and unspecified financial damages.

However, Assistant City Attorney Bruce R. Baird told Jenkins that Allusions' lawyers actually wanted to question the officers to get information about the charges against Freshwater.

Design flaw erodes nuclear plant tubes

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — A design flaw is causing erosion in about 1 percent of the steam condenser tubes in the Washington Public Power Supply System's No. 2 nuclear plant at the Hanford nuclear reservation, a WPPSS official says.

Lee Oxsen, WPPSS operations director, said Monday that 106 tubes in the plant's cooling system are wearing out because steam is striking them too hard on its way out of the generators.

WPPSS spokesman John Britton said about five of those tubes have leaked.

The plant, which generates power for the Bonneville Power Administration, was restarted late Saturday after being shut down for repairs since last Wednesday.

It was the third time condensers here have supplied a shutdown since

January, when the leaks started appearing.

Greg Cook, a spokesman for the Federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said condenser tube leaks are common in nuclear plants.

"It's virtually impossible to design a condenser that will never leak," he added. "The frequency is a function of design."

Steam in the No. 2 reactor is supposed to be deflected by baffles before it hits 10,000 cold condenser tubes, turning the steam back into water and returning it to the reactor core. But Oxsen said these or four baffles are positioned wrong.

The condenser tubes contain Columbia River water, which contains minerals that pollute the purified reactor water when the tubes leak.

"The 106 damaged tubes have been plugged at minimal cost, Oxsen said.

He had no cost estimate.

Purchasing — efficiency wasn't damaged because condenser systems are typically built with about 4 percent more tubes than are needed, Oxsen said.

The damaged tubes are near each other, so WPPSS believes the rest of the 10,000 tubes are intact, he said. Operators are trying to figure out how to replace the faulty baffles during the plant's spring maintenance outage next month.

It is "too early to say" if WPPSS will file a lawsuit against the plant's designers over the flaw, Oxsen said.

No NRC penalties are planned because the leaks are a simple mechanical problem WPPSS repaired on its own, Cook said.

Jim Lewis, BPA director of nuclear programs, said WPPSS No. 2 shutdowns have cost the federal, power

marketing agency \$400,000, based on the value of hydro power substituted for use of No. 2's steam.

Cook said the problem is worse in plants cooled by ocean water, since salt water is more corrosive and can erode the tubes from inside, and leaks are also more damaging to other plant systems.

Last May, Battelle-Northwest informed a 210-ton nuclear steam generator from Virginia to study methods of nondestructive testing for tube erosion. Battelle found "eddy current testing," in which an electric probe is pulled through a tube and electric currents are distorted if the tube is flawed, very reliable, said project manager Bill Lewis.

The method is used at No. 2 and will be employed again during the maintenance outage to ensure no other tubes are damaged, said Oxsen.

Monday's legislative log

By The Associated Press

Signed By Governor

HB624 (Transportation and Defense) — Increases state motor fuel tax by 3.6 cents per gallon to 16 cents per gallon effective on April 1, 1988.

HB445 (Business) — Provides a penalty for transacting insurance business without a license.

HB78 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides a budget request, limitation for highway districts and county highway systems which had no ad valorem tax in the previous year.

HB454 (Agricultural Affairs) — Eliminates requirement that the Idaho Beef Council must refund all of its assessment upon request.

HB470 (Business) — Repeals law on temporary joint underwriting association for medical malpractice insurance.

HB513 (Health and Welfare) — Provides procedure for dissolution of a hospital district.

HB515 (Revenue and Taxation) — Establishes a standard 30-day resident period for exemption from payment of hotel-motel taxes and sales tax.

HB531 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Provides for the dedication and jurisdiction over private roads within a subdivision and defines private road.

HB536 (Agricultural Affairs) — Allows director of Department of Insurance to prohibit crop management practices and to designate areas for crop management areas for agricultural pests and diseases.

HB539 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides for a tax levy for hospital districts to pay organizational costs incurred by those districts.

HB541 (Revenue and Taxation) — Clarifies base year for budget limitation purposes of taxing districts.

HB545 (Business) — Increases from \$10 to \$15 collection costs for bad checks.

HB550 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Redefines business to include vacant structures, common areas and lots within the business improvement district.

HB553 (Health and Welfare) — Provides standards for long-term care insurance coverage.

HB566 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows Tax Commission to require security deposits for beer and wine for the payment of excise taxes on beer and wine.

HB573 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows payment of personal property taxes to be paid in two installments.

HB578 (Local Government) — Eliminates references to disposition of corporate-owned highways, upon dissolution of the corporation.

HB584 (Agricultural Affairs) — Clarifies Dairy Product Commission authority to adjust its tax levy.

HB591 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides sliding tax rate on surplus lines of insurance based on effective date of insurance coverage.

HB592 (Health and Welfare) — Requires registration of continuing care communities to assure that long-term health needs of elderly citizens will be met.

HB593 (Health and Welfare) — Clarifies authority of physical therapists to make referrals to other health professionals including chiropractic practitioners.

HB597 (State Affairs) — Deregula-

tion of portions of the telephone industry.

HB592 (Agricultural Affairs) — Authorizes creation of a state Barley Commission with voluntary grower assessment to support it.

HB593 (Agricultural Affairs) — Requires Wheat Commission to maintain a separate financial account and the interest accrued to it.

HB594 (State Affairs) — Requires the Apple Commission to maintain a separate financial account and the interest accrued to it.

HB595 (Agricultural Affairs) — Requires the Dairy Products Commission to maintain a separate financial account and interest accrued to it.

HB596 (Agricultural Affairs and Administration) — Brings Idaho law against illegal substances like crank into conformance with federal law.

Sent To Governor

HB778 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$106.9 million for 1989 operations of the University of Idaho.

SB1563 (Finance) — Appropriates \$356 million in general revenue for 1989 public school support from the state.

SB1330 (Local Government and Taxation) — Allows reserve funds in local improvement districts.

SB1345 (Judiciary and Rules) — Specifies that jurors instructed on lesser included offenses in criminal trials must reject by majority vote the most serious offense before considering the lesser.

SB1483 (State Affairs) — Clarifies state law on payment of delinquent property taxes.

HB775 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$289.4 million for 1989 operations of the Health and Welfare Department.

HB776 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$190,000 for a microelectronics research center in eastern Idaho.

HB529 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides penalties for the crime of destruction of property by use of explosives.

HB424 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Allows public defenders to practice both civil and criminal law in addition to his official duties.

HB441 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Allows judge to award attorney fees in civil actions seeking \$25,000 or less.

HB549 (Business) — Clarifies the application of excess levy for the Industrial Special Indemnity Fund.

HB765 (Ways and Means) — Corrects technical error in medical assistance.

HB765 (Local Government) — Provides penalties for operating a boat under the influence of alcohol.

HB766 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$1.6 million for 1989 operations of special professional programs by the Education Department.

HB767 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$19.5 million for 1989 operations of the state police and the Racing Commission.

HB770 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$269,000 in merit pay for state workers.

HB722 (Revenue and Taxation) — Requires reports to the Industrial Commission of litigation expenses in

workmen's compensation claims.

HB559 (Revenue and Taxation) — Eliminates intrastate air charter transportation from the sales tax.

HB745 (Resources and Conservation) — Provides for compensation to farmers and ranches damaged by manure dredge and elk.

SB1268 (Finance) — Appropriates \$11.8 million to Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council and Division of Public Works for state construction and maintenance projects.

SB1547 (State Affairs) — Changes bonding requirements for owners of low temperature geothermal wells.

SB1528 (State Affairs) — Changes criterion concerning river flow to qualify for special liquor license for waterfront resorts.

HB553 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows Tax Commission to exchange information with Transportation Department to carry out sales tax and motor vehicle registration laws.

HB521 (Revenue and Taxation) — Includes goods and services which are included in the charge for food, meals or drinks in the definition of "sale" making them subject to tax.

SB1556 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$16.4 million for agricultural research and cooperative extension service.

SB1460 (Judiciary and Rules) — Makes it a felony to maliciously place hard objects in wood intended for harvest or milling.

SB1441 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides for maximum sentence of 10 years for felony child sexual abuse.

HB476 (Resources and Conservation) — Makes Water Resource Board, rather than governor, agent in trust responsible for appropriation of water from Poyette, Pend d'Oreille, Priest and Coeur d'Alene lakes.

SB1458 (Judiciary and Rules) — Makes commitments and pardons for sentences for murder, voluntary manslaughter, rape, kidnapping, lewd conduct with a minor and certain drug offenses subject to approval or disapproval by the governor.

Legislative Action Complete

SCR139 (Judiciary and Rules) — Authorizes legislative study on child abuse, abandonment and neglect.

SCR140 (Judiciary and Rules) — Authorizes legislative study on educational needs of young children, with emphasis on enrolling level-of-services-for young children with disabilities.

SCR144 (State Affairs) — Authorizes legislative study on the Idaho tax system with five members each from House and Senate.

HP4 (State Affairs) — Recognizes Northwest Nazarene College on its 75th anniversary.

Introduced In House

HB779 (Revenue and Taxation) — Repeals production exemption from sales tax on all recreational vehicles.

HB780 (Resources and Conservation) — Provides that Water Resource Board shall formulate, adopt and implement a comprehensive state water plan and to provide what that plan shall contain.

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Butler declares sign part of Aryans' 'territorial imperative'

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — A "whites only" sign posted outside the Hayden Lake, Idaho, compound of Aryan Nations is part of the group's "territorial imperative," Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler testified Tuesday.

Butler, 70, founder of the Aryan Nations white separatist compound in Idaho, testified in U.S. District Court in a trial in which he and eight other white men are accused of seditious conspiracy, which is plotting the violent overthrow of the government.

The government says a conspiracy developed in July 1983 at Butler's compound in Hayden Lake at a gathering of leaders of white supremacist groups at the Aryan Nations Congress. Their aim was to establish an all-white nation in the northwestern United States, the government says.

Key defendants in the trial include Butler and two others who are regarded as major figures in the white separatist or white supremacist movement — Robert Miles, 63, of Coho-

Church of Jesus Christ, Christian, at Cohoctah, and Louis Ray Beam Jr., 41, of Houston, Texas, a former Ku Klux Klan leader.

Beam rested his case without taking the stand.

The trial involves 13 defendants, including five who are charged with plotting to murder a federal judge and an FBI agent in Arkansas, and two who are accused of transporting money that was stolen in a California armored car robbery. The government says the conspirators used robberies

and counterfeiting to finance their activities and targeted blacks and Jews for violence.

Butler testified that he believes that it is a biological fact that every living thing needs a territorial imperative to survive. "Your race is your nation," he said. "The definition of nation is race."

Justice Department lawyer Martin Carlson asked Butler whether he had developed an admiration for Adolf Hitler. "I admired him, yes," Butler

said. He said that a Nazi flag is displayed at the Aryan Nations compound and a copy of Hitler's "Mein Kampf" is in the library, along with books on unconventional warfare and improvised munitions.

Carlson asked Butler whether he believed a war was going on now in the United States. "I believe there's a continual warfare, yes, going on in this country against the white male," Butler said. He defined it as "a propaganda war" and said the enemies of

what he called the white-Aryan race include people in power. Butler specifically mentioned that some members of Congress — he gave no names — were enemies.

Everett Hofmeister of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, representing Butler, asked his client whether he had read "The Turner Diaries," which the government claims was used by Butler as a blueprint for the overthrow of the government. "No, I don't like fiction that well," Butler said.

Business aid bill hits snag

BOISE (AP) — Legislation authorizing creation of business industrial development corporations has run into opposition in the Idaho House.

The bill, which cleared the Senate on a unanimous vote, will be put up for amendment, according to a vote of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Tuesday.

With the Legislature pushing for adjournment of the 1988 session, in its 79th day, the committee held a two-hour hearing on the legislation.

Mike Ferguson of the Division of Financial Management, urged amendments to remove tax incentives in the bill.

Witnesses testified that Idaho has a lack of "venture capital," financing for business proposals which can't raise money through conventional means such as banks.

The BIDCO proposal authorizes creation of private business and industrial development corporations. The corporations would sell stock to raise money to put into medium-risk business ventures.

The measure calls for a tax credit of 5 percent of the investment for the first four years of operation, the feature which drew the most committee opposition.

Rep. Boyd Hill, R-Meridian, led the drive to win approval of the legislation, saying it would provide a way for Idaho companies to get funding.

"This is legislation that truly creates jobs for Idaho," said Hill. He said tax incentives are needed to get people to invest in BIDCOs, but in the long run, that would have a positive impact because of the business activity and new jobs that would be generated.

Steve Swanson, who has a Boise investment company, said there is no venture capital available in Idaho. "We have to send them to California, which I find repugnant," he said.

Swanson defended the tax incentives, saying they were "just big enough to be an incentive and not big enough to be a windfall."

Mark Falconer of the Boise Chamber of Commerce said the bill would be less effective without the tax incentive.

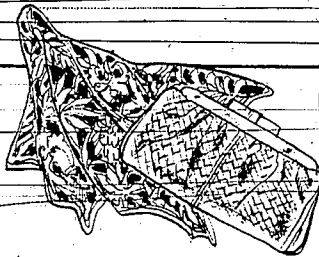
Joseph Kaeppler, Boise director for the Small Business Administration, said BIDCOs have proven successful in other states. "There is a wide gap in financing available in Idaho," he said. "BIDCO legislation will help fill that gap."

Ferguson said the proposal "goes too far, too soon" and urged caution in assuming that any tax breaks would be covered by expanded business activity.

The financial impact of the legislation was estimated at \$50,000, although Hill disputed that there would be any net loss of tax revenue.

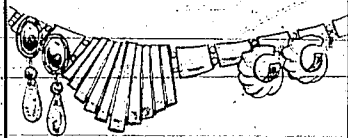
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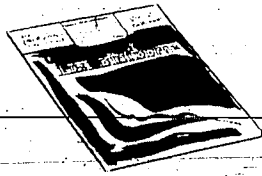
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Bomb in sack of onions kills 10 riders on bus

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — A time bomb in a sack of onions being taken to market exploded on a rural bus Tuesday, killing 10 Sinhalese farmers and critically wounding 15, police reported.

A spokesman said nine of the dead were blown to pieces. Police blamed the explosion in north-central Sri Lanka on Tamil militants who have fought since 1983 for a "separate homeland" for the ethnic minority in the northern and eastern parts of the island. The bomb went off as the bus

neared Ratmalagawewa, a village near Anuradhapura City, about 100 miles northeast of Colombo, police reported.

"Nine persons were blown to bits in the blast and one died in the hospital. Fifteen more are in critical condition," said a police spokesman at Anuradhapura. "All are Sinhalese farmers taking their produce to towns nearby."

He said, speaking on condition of anonymity, that the bomb was the work of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam.

Shultz fails to gain support from Arabs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz failed on Tuesday to persuade the Arab League to support his proposal for Mideast peace talks.

But a spokesman for the 21-nation group, which also includes the Palestine Liberation Organization, said the Reagan administration seemed to be more sensitive to the Arab viewpoint.

The 90-minute meeting at the State Department was part of Shultz's preparation for his trip to the region be-

ginning Sunday night. He will try to nudge Israel and a mixed delegation of Jordanians and Palestinian Arabs to open talks May 1.

Shultz met with Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Al-Shara, Algerian Ambassador Mohammed Sahnoun, Saudi Arabian Ambassador Bandar Bin Sultan and other league representatives.

The league spokesman, Clovis Mak-soud, said they disagreed with Shultz on several issues, including the

league's demand for a seat at the negotiating table for the PLO.

"We think the PLO should be represented on an equal footing," Maksoud said.

Shultz met Saturday with two members of the Palestine National Council, the legislative arm of the PLO. But State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said Monday this did not conflict with the U.S. policy of not dealing with Yasser Arafat's organization.

Both the United States and Israel consider the PLO a terrorist group. Shultz has demanded it recognize Israel's right to exist and disavow terrorism as conditions for U.S. acceptance.

Shultz would restrict the conference to launching direct peace-making talks. The Soviet Union and China do not have diplomatic relations with Israel and provide modern arms to Syria and Saudi Arabia, respectively.

City remains at standstill in dispute

MOSCOW (AP) — Residents of a city at the center of a tense ethnic dispute stayed home again Tuesday protesting official refusal to transfer control of their region to another Soviet republic, a newspaper said.

The government newspaper Izvestia also provided the first breakdown of Armenian and Azeri casualties in Feb. 28 rioting in the city of Sumgait in Azerbaijan, and it denied reports that children had been killed.

"My report today will be short," Izvestia correspondent P. Gutintsov wrote from Stepanakert, largest city of the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh region. "City enterprises are at standstill, people are home."

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov told a news briefing that some workers in Stepanakert stayed home from their jobs. "Certain enterprises are not functioning or are partially not functioning," he said.

Calls to Stepanakert from Moscow did not go through or were cut off.

Izvestia reported Monday that residents of Stepanakert stayed home. Dissident sources said the strike began last week, but their reports could not be confirmed.

Soviet officials, who have announced a costly program to improve social and economic conditions in Nagorno-Karabakh, will not bend to pressure from Armenian activists to allow Armenia to annex the region, Gerasimov said.

"We believe that problems have to be solved ... on the basis of realism and without undue emotion," Gerasimov said. "One cannot solve these complex problems with demonstrations only."

"We cannot solve the problem by mechanically transferring this region as some Armenian officials want," he said. "The more you study this problem the more you will see the whole thing is not as simple as that, as merely saying Nagorno-Karabakh must be part of Armenia."

Gerasimov said the situation had improved but not sufficiently for the government to allow foreign journalists to travel there.

Amnesty brings in assorted weapons

LONDON (AP) — A month-long citywide amnesty has netted 1,563 weapons, including jackknives, axes, machetes and a stun gun that can deliver a 45,000-volt electric shock, Scotland Yard said Tuesday.

The national police force said the amnesty was intended to encourage people to hand in knives. However, weapons from pump-action shotguns to brass knuckles were dumped in special bins or handed in anonymously at police stations.

Police Cmdr. Walter Borcham, who supervised the amnesty, said "these weapons, some of which could have been used to maim or kill, are now off the streets because their owners have woken up to the fact that carrying a weapon is dangerous."

The amnesty ended March 9.

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World



AP Laserphoto

Television cameraman halted by soldiers at entry to West Bank town of Ramallah

Israeli units isolate occupied areas; 8 wounded in clashes

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israel's army isolated the occupied territories Tuesday, but Palestinians threw gasoline bombs at patrolling soldiers and the Israelis opened fire and wounded eight of the demonstrators.

The unprecedented crackdown on the 1.5 million Arabs in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip was aimed at halting four months of unrest and at preventing mass demonstrations by Palestinians on today's 12th anniversary of Land Day, when Israeli soldiers killed six Arabs protesting land confiscation.

Foreign relief workers were barred from entering the occupied lands. Thousands of police were mobilized Tuesday evening to enforce curfews in Arab towns in Israel.

Arabs reported that demonstrators took to the streets in some areas and that Israeli troops fired at the curfew violators. The eight Arabs were wounded in the village of Zaita, 40 miles northwest of Jerusalem, the army and the Palestine Press Service reported.

Palestinians in the territories threw rocks and gasoline bombs. Among the protesters reported wounded was 13-year-old girl.

In Ramallah, small children tossed rocks at each other in the streets. They called the game "Jews and Arabs."

Hundreds of protesters have been wounded since riots began Dec. 8 in the West Bank and Gaza, which Is-

rael captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East War. The death toll stands at 119 Palestinians and one Israeli soldier, according to U.N. figures.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron, Israel's military chief of staff, threatened for the first time Tuesday to close the territories for an extended period.

"For now, the decision to close the areas is for three days," Rabin said on Israeli radio. "But I've always said we have to adjust our measures to confront every eventuality."

Closing the occupied lands is intended to quell the violence by imposing collective punishment on Palestinians and to keep out journalists, whose reports the Israelis claim feed the rebellion.

Although general access for journalists has been withdrawn, U.S. television pools were allowed into the West Bank and Gaza on Tuesday and some individual journalists managed to get past roadblocks.

Particularly harsh restrictions have been put on the Gaza Strip. The rebellion began there and the 6-mile-long Mediterranean coastal area is easier to isolate.

"No human beings are on the streets," said Rashad al Shawaa, who was deposed by Israel as mayor of Gaza City in 1983. "It's like a cemetery. The army announced over loudspeakers: 'Anyone who leaves their home will be shot.'"

He told The Associated Press by

telephone he saw soldiers fire on a few Palestinians who went out in his neighborhood in defiance of the curfew.

Shawaa said the telephone call was the first he had received in 26 hours. Telephone service to Gaza was cut Monday and most remained down Tuesday night.

Bernard Mills, the U.N. Relief and Works Agency director in Gaza, told U.N. officials by radio: "You have 650,000 people under house arrest."

UNRWA cares for Palestinian refugees in the territories. About 650,000 Palestinians live in the Gaza Strip and 850,000 in the West Bank.

Foreign journalists asked the Supreme Court to overturn the order banning them from the territories, the first in more than 20 years of Israeli occupation.

Robert Slater, president of the Foreign Press Association, said it refused army offers of news pools, but U.S. television network pools went into Gaza and the West Bank with an army escort.

Israel radio said the army made mass roundups of Palestinians as soon as the territories were closed, arresting 600 overnight.

According to the Arab-run Palestine Press Service, 120 were jailed under special powers permitting six months of detention without trial. The army confirmed making mass arrests, but did not give numbers.

Gas war threats revived

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq accused Iran on Tuesday of using poison gas in its Kurdistan offensive and threatened to attack Iranian cities with chemical weapons.

Iran, which accused the Iraqis of using chemical bombs in the same area last week, said Revolutionary Guards were moving deeper into Iraq territory in the northern campaign.

Baghdad's official news agency said Iraqi warplanes raided two ships off Iran, in the Persian Gulf overnight, but there was no independent confirmation. About 600 vessels have been attacked by both sides since the war began in September 1980.

Iranian rebels based in Iraq, said to include women fighters for the first time, appeared to have pushed into the oil-rich Khuzestan province of southwest Iran, around the town of Fajkkeh.

There was no independent confirmation of the operation by the National Liberation Army of Iran but the Iraqis, who claimed Monday the offensive was repulsed, said their warplanes bombed "enemy forces" Tuesday in the Fajkkeh region.

On Monday the rebels said several thousand fighters with tanks moved into Khuzestan in their biggest offensive yet. Alireza Jafer-Zada, a spokesman in Baghdad, claimed on Tuesday they had killed or wounded thousands of Iranian soldiers.

Nuri Nayef, head of the Iraqi News Agency office in Cairo, said Tuesday an Iraqi government spokesman told him the military "might choose a number of large Iranian cities to be the targets of chemical weapons as a deterrent and punitive measure."

He said the spokesman, whom he did not identify, declared that Iran used chemical weapons in Kurdistan last week and Iraq may respond in kind.

Iran says Iraq dropped chemical bombs March 16-17 on Halabja, Dajaila and Khormal, three Kurdish towns in Iraq captured by Iranian troops in an offensive that began March 16. Iran said 5,000 people were killed and 5,000 wounded.

Western correspondents taken to Halabja by the Iranians last week reported seeing hundreds of dead civilians unmarked by wounds.

Most of Iraq's 3.5 million Kurds live in the northeast. Kurdish separatist guerrillas, now backed by Iran, have been fighting Iraqi governments for decades, and Halabja was the scene of a Kurdish rebellion last year.

Baghdad has not confirmed or denied employing chemical weapons, but the United Nations has said four times since 1984 that Iraq has used poison gas bombs or artillery shells.

The army has accused the Iraqis of more than 100 chemical attacks in that period.

Kurds reach Europe for gas burn care

LONDON (AP) — Two dozen Kurds burned on their faces, backs and hands from reported Iraqi poison gas attacks that killed 6,000 were flown to four European countries Tuesday for treatment.

Some coughed violently, others lay motionless on stretchers as they were taken from an Iran Air ambulance plane that touched down in Austria, Switzerland, West Germany and Britain.

One 6-year-old child, said by Iranian and Kurdish officials to have lost her entire family in an attack, sobbed constantly and called for her parents. At least four other children were among the wounded.

The plane, dropping off six patients each in Vienna, Geneva, Frankfurt and London, was to arrive in New York later Tuesday with about six other wounded, the Iranian Embassy said.

Swiss Red Cross President Felix Christ said the Iranian government was paying for the medical treatment.

Dr. Gerhard Freilinger, department head of Vienna's University Clinic for plastic surgery, said the patients he talked to appeared to have been injured by mustard gas that may have been mixed with a nerve gas.

It was possible the mustard gas was "in combination with a light nerve gas, because they all have had headaches, are dizzy and (some) may have been unconscious," he told reporters in Vienna.

Mustard gas causes changes in the lungs that can lead to suffocation, burns the skin and also destroys bone marrow, Freilinger said.

It was so heavy than air, which he said would explain how it seeped into cellars where the patients said they had been hiding during the attacks.

Freilinger said poison gas penetrates everything, including clothes.

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ANC leader found dead in apartment

PARIS (AP) — An anti-apartheid activist was shot in the face and killed Tuesday after complaining to police she had received death threats in recent days and was being followed, a colleague said.

Dulcie September, the African National Congress representative for France, Switzerland and Luxembourg, was found dead in her central Paris apartment building where she also maintained an office for the ANC.

Police, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the assassination looked like "the work of a professional."

Mrs. September, 45, was shot while entering her office about 9 a.m., the French news agency France-Press reported.

The ANC-climbed South Africa was behind the killing, but Pretoria denied the claim and suggested it was due to strife within the ANC, which is banned in South Africa.

A French Foreign Ministry spokesman said no claim of responsibility had been received.

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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.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the senior center.

Singles Pinochle and Bingo
Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall.

Harrison and Shoup St., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon at the Holiday Inn.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

The program will be about the Ste. Chapelle Winery.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 398 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.

THURSDAY

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Rainona restaurant.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Halley Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues Restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meet at 7 p.m. at the HCA Walker Center, 415 Addison.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Disabled American Veterans
Dance at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St., Twin Falls.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

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.

Twin Falls International Training in Communication Club
Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Gridle Restaurant.

SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at noon at the Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N.

Twin Falls Monday Bridge
Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave. A.

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-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

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
Meets at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Hansen Tops
Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steelmith home, 103 1st St. East.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone Al-Ateens
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Tough Love
A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Al-Ateen
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Monday Bridge
Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho.

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-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

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
Meets at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Hansen Tops
Chapter No. 84 meets at 7 p.m. at the Steelmith home, 103 1st St. East.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

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Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairground.

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.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Magic Valley Singles
Meets 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.

Snake River Lions Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Wok N' Grill Restaurant.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
The Blue Lakes Chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

Publicity appreciated on artists in residence

Thank you for publicizing Randy Milligan's Artist-in-Residence program at Lincoln School.

It's nice having the local newspaper show concern and support for our educational activities.

We, the Lincoln Elementary staff appreciate your efforts.

VICKY AINSWORTH
Chairperson, Artist in Residence
Lincoln Elementary

'Let's talk about it' explores work attitudes

The Twin Falls Public Library has just completed its second year of "Let's Talk About It," a nationwide reading and discussion program. The theme was "Working: making a living, making a life" in which we explored our attitudes and feelings about what we do in America. From the discussion that evolved this is clearly a topic to which people can all relate. The library would like to acknowledge the Idaho Humanities Council for making this program possible in our community. Many thanks to this newspaper and the area radio and television stations for publicity and to our guest scholars for their contributions.

LINDA MITCHELL
LTAI Coordinator
Twin Falls Public Library

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of 100 words or less which will be published as space permits. Send letters to "Letters of Thanks," Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83303.

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Letters of thanks

Club's school project is community success

The Blue Lakes Rotary Club would like to thank the numerous businesses and individuals who helped make our "Adopt a School" Pancake Breakfast so successful.

The event could never have taken place without the help and cooperation of all of these participants and simply underscores the commitment of this community to the education of its children.

A large thank you goes out to all of the following: Argo Cakes and Thinsy, Associated Dairies, Cactus Inn, CSI Athletic Dept., Barbara Christensen, Continental Coffee, Gem State Paper, Holiday Inn, KEZI, Kimberly Cold Storage, KLEK, K-Mart, Lincoln School children and PTA, Parks and Son International, Rental Place, The Renter Center, Sign Design, Tom Snow, Standard Printing, Sysco, Ted Popplewell, The Times News, The Twin Falls Care Center, Universal Tween Foods, Z-103/14k and everyone in the community who bought a ticket.

Thank you again for being a part of the effort to provide improved educational experiences for our children.

MELODY LECKNER
Blue Lakes Rotary Club
Twin Falls

CSI basketball teams appreciate local support

On behalf of the College of Southern Idaho Men's and Women's Basketball Teams we would like to thank all those who supported us all year and special thanks to the merchants at the Blue Lakes Mall and Gem State Trophies for honoring us with the homecoming celebration last Monday. We truly have the finest supporters in the country. Many thanks.

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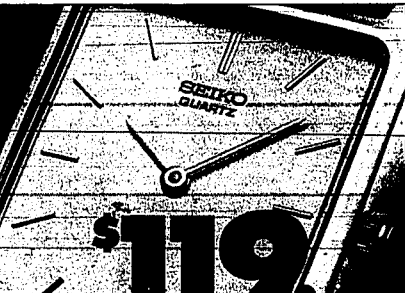
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Service news

KIMBERLY - Air Force Airman Timothy D. Martin, son of Joan Martin of Kimberly, has arrived for duty with the 2012th Communications Squadron, Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C. A 1987 graduate of Kimberly High School, Martin is an information systems operations specialist.

PAUL - Army Private Silvia Gomez, daughter of Isidra Gomez of Paul, has arrived for duty with the 19th Support Command, South Korea. Gomez, an administrative specialist, is a 1987 graduate of Minico High School.

JEROME - Second Lt. Timothy D. Showers, son of Glady and Dean Showers of Jerome, has completed an armor officer basic course at the Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky. Showers is a 1982 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1987 graduate of Boise State University.

TWIN FALLS - Airman Kyle G. Olsen, son of Gary and Judy Olsen of Jerome, has graduated from the Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

RUPERT - Air Force Reserve Airman 1st Class Theodore T. Hunter, son of Royal and Vivian Hunter of Rupert, has graduated from the Air Force aircraft maintenance systems management course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. He is a 1979 graduate of Minidoka High School.

TWIN FALLS - Navy Seaman Recruit Bonnie S. Marley, a resident of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. A 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she joined the Navy Reserves in January 1988.

JEROME - Navy Fireman Apprentice William E. Cozad, son of Ken and Margie Cozad of Jerome, recently participated in Seventh Fleet "Indusa" while serving aboard the guided-missile destroyer USS Lynde McCormick, homeported in San Diego. The two-day exercise conducted off the coast of Indonesia involved various operations in navigation, communications, warfare tactics, and a naval gunfire support evolution with two Indonesian Navy frigates. He joined the Navy in Sept. 1986.

Community can combat drug abuse problems

I want to thank the community and different agencies in the greater area for helping with the growing problem of chemical abuse among our youths. As our patient counselor for the Port of Hope it's been a pleasure working with so many people involved with the various community projects I have been a team member of. I am moving to Klamath Falls, Ore. soon and unable to thank everyone that has touched my life in this area. I know all of you will continue to help our chemically dependent young people get the needed help that is available in our area. This is my way of thanking you before I leave Twin Falls.

KATHI ANSON (formerly Hertrin)

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Valley life

Confidentiality of doctor's files broken

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter a while ago about a woman who had had breast reduction surgery and was upset because pictures of her breasts (before and after) were on file at her doctor's office, and she heard that some of the nurses were snickering about them.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Abby, I was speechless! I'm sorry now that I didn't report her right away to my doctor. Needless to say, never again will I disclose that information on my medical history. Any one in a doctor's office has access to the patient's records.

Please print this, Abby. I hope that brings a gasp. And I'd also like to tell her now what I should have said several years ago: "You don't belong in the nursing profession!"

— SPEECHLESS IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR SPEECHLESS: Since it's

still bothering you, tell your doctor now. He ought to know that your right to privacy was violated by nurse so-and-so, and you no longer will disclose your full medical history. I have heard that some physicians record highly confidential information in Latin, Spanish, German or French. Clever? Maybe your doctor should consider it.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your answer to "Life Must Go On" — the woman who wanted to begin dating six months after the death of her husband. You responded that grief is very personal, and no one can presume to make rules for others in that situation.

My husband of five years died, leaving me with a 7-month-old son. I know that some people were shocked when I met a man four months later, and we were married three months after that.

Abby, I missed my first husband. We both knew that he was going to die, and he made me promise to re-marry and give our son a good father as soon as possible.

I was fortunate enough to meet and fall in love with a wonderful man who is the best father my son (and now our 3-month-old daughter) could hope to have.

Where is it written that one must mourn alone? It took me a long time to deal with my first husband's death. Having someone to love, share my problems with and support me made it possible.

I thank God for having married the two most wonderful men in the world. And thank you for your understanding attitude.

— LIFE DOES GO ON
DEAR LIFE: Not everyone thanked me. Many held to the traditional: "Out of respect for the deceased, one should wait a full year before taking company of the opposite sex." But I stand by my answer.

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

Rotary Club presents check to Lincoln Elementary School

The Blue Lakes Rotary Club presented Lincoln Elementary School with a check for over \$3,000 last Thursday.

principal, said the money will be used to purchase new movie screens for third through sixth grade and specialized equipment and programs for the media center for the lower grades.

The Blackwood Quartet

In Concert
American's Most Loved Quartet

The Legend goes on...

★★ IN PERSON ★★

PLACE: Faith Assembly of God
178 Filer Ave. W., T.F.

DATE: April 3, 1988
TIME: 6:00 P.M.
734-2083

All Seats Free—Donation Basis

Valley happenings

Pet a goat this week at mall

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Dairy Goat Association will have a petting zoo at the Blue Lakes Mall from Thursday through Saturday. There will be a variety of animals for children to pet and a drawing for an Easter basket. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. For more information call 536-6448, 734-2791, or 324-4936.

Retired teachers set lunch

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Retired Teachers will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club. Bob Coiner will speak on the Great Salt Lake and the SOS quartet will furnish music. Members are to bring canned food.

Seniors plan get-together

TWIN FALLS — A Pancake Happening will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 616 Eastland Drive. An Easter dinner will be held Thursday. All senior citizens are invited.

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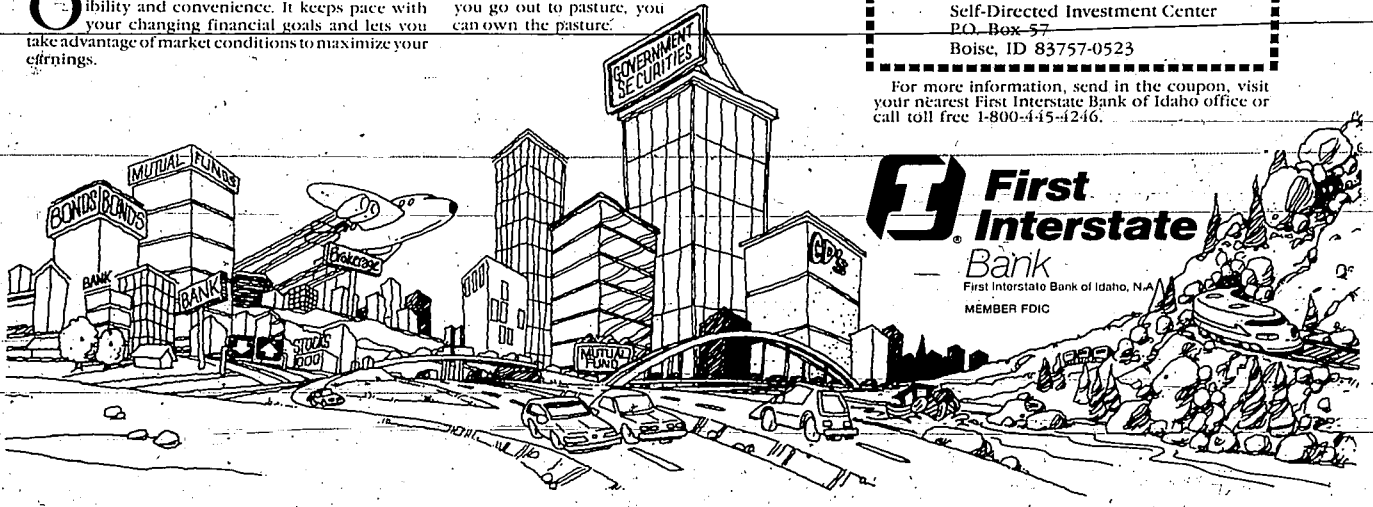
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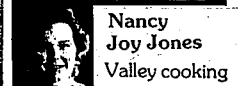
Introducing spring with a light & delicious menu



Aside from the turkey, these springtime offerings include Springtime Rice Dressing, Light and Zesty Turkey Gravy, Sparkling Berry Salad, and Chocolate Egg Dessert (reading from 9 o'clock)

Traditional treats take planning

I'm really slow about some things. It wasn't until Biology I in high school that I realized baby bunnies don't come from eggs. So how come both symbols are so intertwined?



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

One legend says the Easter bunny was really a large, handsome bird that belonged to Eostre, an ancient goddess of light and spring. In a fit of anger, she changed him into a rabbit — so that's why the Easter bunny builds a nest and fills it with colored eggs every year.

I think part of the annual Easter tradition is thinking up new baskets for everybody. Of course, there are the traditional baskets overflowing with that colored grass that you'll pick out of shag carpet all year long. These baskets are more often than not ready-made and filled by people who never once understood the magic of the springtime holiday.

Those who understand the true magic of Easter make baskets that are the creative personalized one-of-a-kind baskets.

For example, this year for our three university students, I'm sending a college survival basket.

The baskets will probably be a plastic file holder or one of those magazine holders.

Then I'll fill those little hollow plastic eggs with paper clips, 25 cent stamps (remember postal rates go up on Easter), safety pins, earrings, etc. Then the next size of eggs (the one's that originally came with pantyhose) will hold tea bags, a roll or two of film, a bottle of liquid paper or maybe fingernail polish.

There is a larger hollow egg available and it will hold a cassette tape, soup or cocoa packages and even cheese and crackers in individual sizes.

Of course, I won't forget the real stuff. The kids would never, never forgive me if I left out a chocolate (solid) rabbit and a couple dozen eggs, real and chocolate.

When they were younger, I remember searching for the perfect basket, which often wasn't a pastel wicker creation but something ultimately more practical — such as a fishing lure box, a cassette holder case, a nettle (for the apartment-bound), an empty flower pot with garden seed packets, a cowboy hat, a briefcase, a summer handbag. Just think about what interests members of your family most.

• See JONES on Page C8

Easter dinner updates tradition

Easter — a harbinger of spring — is a time for lighter clothing and lighter foods. Planning the Easter menu offers an opportunity to serve unique beautiful dishes made from the freshest ingredients of the spring season.

It's been months since Thanksgiving and Christmas, so why not consider turkey as the holiday centerpiece of the meal? But, since

bathing suit weather is coming up, why not serve something light and original with your spring turkey, like Rice Dressing instead of traditional stuffing. It's made with springtime vegetables — fresh asparagus and sliced leeks — combined with toasted almonds and shredded lemon peel. Even the turkey gravy is light in flavor and is delicious served over both the

turkey and rice. The zesty lemon taste complements the roasted flavor of juicy turkey.

Take advantage of fresh fruits with Sparkling Berry Salad. It's loaded with fresh berries in a fruit-juice-based, spiced, if you wish, with a splash of black currant liqueur. What makes this fruit salad so special is the unflavored gelatin base that lets the natural flavor

of the fresh fruits shine through.

With a light dinner menu like this, there's room for a rich, chocolate dessert. And a chocolate Easter egg is a dessert that would make anyone forget about bathing suits or counting calories. The rich chocolate mousse is molded in the shape of an Easter egg and garnished

• See DINNER on Page C2

Spring means new beginning

Adults, kids rekindle enthusiasm for springtime traditions

By DANA WATERS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "Look at this flower, Mommy. It's hatching."

Indeed, tulips and crocuses do look like cracked eggshells as they push through damp spring soil, reminding little ones of the magic and rebirth of this special season.

Soft rabbits, downy chicks, bright-colored eggs, delicate pastel frocks and tender green plants — no wonder kids love Easter.

Of all the religious holidays, believers feel it reigns supreme. It captures the greatest of all Christ's miracles — victory over the grave. And even for those who don't celebrate in that context, it offers a chance to begin again, just as nature is joyously renewing herself.

More than anyone, kids seize this challenge of renewal and run with it. This year, take advantage of kids' contagious enthusiasm and find Easter's promise yourself.

Start with the eggs. History tells us the art of egg coloring is almost as old as civilization. More than 5000 years ago, red-dyed eggs were exchanged during spring festivals as symbols of new life and fertility.

The Egyptians and Greeks both used dyed eggs in their rituals, and it was even an ancient Persian belief that the earth hatched from an egg. Many Chinese families still send red-dyed eggs as birth announcements.

Early Christians latched onto the egg, too. It came to symbolize the

tomb, for from it also, a live creature comes forth.

Ukrainian folklore tells a story about the mother of Christ dying eggs to take to Pilate, pleading for the life of her son. The eggs were splashed by her tears and thus covered with brilliant spots. As she fell to her knees before the governor, the eggs rolled out of her basket and out the door. They continued rolling until they reached all corners of the world, telling of the coming resurrection.

If you and your little ones plan to color eggs together, here are a few other ideas from the Ukraine to add a touch of historical significance to the decorating.

• **Gold egg**: Symbolizes the kingdom of Christ.

• **Blue and black egg with a red spiked wagon wheel at one end and dots between the spokes**: Symbolizes the crown of thorns placed on Christ's head and is referred to as "The egg of sorrow."

• **Blue, white and yellow egg with a ring of tiny red crosses around the middle**: Symbolizes Christ's claim to be the light of the world, and is called "The egg of hope."

• **White egg with large red cross and a cup with bread**: Symbolizes the last supper, "The egg of remembrance and salvation."

• **Purple egg with gold cross**: Symbolizes the resurrection and new life.

• **Egg with a triangle having a network of lines within it**: Symbolizes the trinity and the fact that Christ fished for the souls of men.

• **Egg with wavy lines and ribbons**

around center: Symbolizes eternity, life without beginning or end.

I have found that color crayons work well for all the details in the preceding examples because the wax doesn't dissolve in the water used for coloring. If the eggs are warm while you draw on them, the process goes more smoothly because the wax of the crayon almost melts into the shell instead of flaking.

If you want to make these eggs a permanent part of your Easter decor, work the details on ones which have had the yolk and white blown from them.

Just make a small hole at each end of an egg, shake it vigorously to break up the yolk inside, and place your mouth over one of the holes to blow gently until all of the inner portion comes out the other end. Be sure to work over a bowl.

I find that process gives me nothing but headaches, so I cheat a bit. I cup an egg firmly in the palm of my hand and prick a hole dead center. Then I keep lifting out pieces of shell until I have a hole large enough to let the yolk pass through. The end product is an egg with a little "window," that I can work the designs around and even fill with dried flowers, potpourri or baby's breath.

It was a tradition in our family to have an Egg Tree on our table during the Easter season. The custom originated in Germany and was also popular with the Pennsylvania Dutch.

We attached blown and decorated

• See SPRING on Page C8

Try this for spring brunch

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — On Easter morning Beverly Burns will put the

finishing touches on a brunch for 16 people, but she will have done much of the preparation the day before.

She says she and her husband,

Lonnie, both enjoy entertaining, and do quite a bit of it. "He doesn't enjoy the cooking, but he does enjoy the company, and he's real good

• See BRUNCH on Page C7



Easter morning includes a brunch with 16 people for Beverly Burns

Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURY



Tropical fruits fill Light Easter Savarin for colorful dessert

Savarin dresses up holiday

Just as springtime dresses up nature's gardens with scarlet-red tulips and peari-white lilies, why not dress up your springtime holiday meal with a Light Easter Savarin.

The savarin, which originated in France, is a light cake that gets its sweetness from a citrus or sweet rum syrup rather than a frosting.

Yet dressed up with a fanciful mixture of tropical fruit, the Light Easter Savarin will be the ideal dessert finale to this year's Easter dinner.

LIGHT EASTER SAVARIN (Makes 1 cake)

- 1 1/4 to 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 package active dry yeast
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, at room temperature

- 4 eggs, at room temperature
- 1/2 cup very warm tap water (120 to 130 degrees)

Rum or Orange Syrup (recipe follows)

- 1/2 cup sieved apricot preserves, warmed
- sliced tropical fruits such as pineapple, kiwifruit, mandarin oranges, banana, papaya or mango, for topping
- mint leaves
- whipped cream or ice cream

In large bowl mix 1 cup flour, sugar and undissolved yeast. Add butter.

Gradually add very hot tap water and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add eggs and enough additional flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Cover bowl; let

batter rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 40 to 60 minutes.

Bake at 400 degrees for 36 minutes or until done. Prepare syrup while cake bakes. Before removing cake from pan, immediately prick surface with skewer or cake tester. Pour half of syrup over cake. Set pan on wire rack to cool for 20 minutes. Turn cake out onto wire rack set over baking pan. Spoon or brush remaining syrup over cake. Allow cake to cool immediately.

To serve, brush cake with apricot preserves. Place cake on large serving platter. Place fruit in center and around sides of cake. Garnish with fresh mint leaves. Serve with remaining fruit, whipped cream or ice cream.

Dinner

Continued from Page C1 with whipped cream and candied violets to complete this festive, contemporary holiday menu.

This updated Easter menu is designed for easy home cooking and spectacular results. The turkey roasts to perfection without basting, the rice cooks right in the casserole dish and the salad and dessert can be made ahead, leaving the cook plenty of time to enjoy Easter festivities with family and guests.

SPRINGTIME RICE DRESSING

- 1 1/4 cups uncooked long grain rice
- 3 1/2 cups chicken broth
- 1/2 stick (1/2 cup) butter or margarine

- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup sliced leeks
- 1 cup asparagus pieces (1-inch-long)
- 1/2 cup slivered almonds, toasted
- 1 teaspoon shredded lemon peel
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- dash ground black pepper

Cook rice in chicken broth in 3-quart casserole following rice package directions. Meanwhile, in large skillet, melt butter and cook celery over medium heat 2 to 3 minutes. Add leeks and asparagus; cover and steam 4 to 5 minutes. Combine vegetables, almonds, lemon peel, salt and pepper with rice. Cover and bake in preheated 325-degree oven 25 minutes or until heated through. Or cover and microwave on HIGH (full power) for 5 minutes or until heated through, stirring once. Serve with Light and Zesty Turkey Gravy. Makes 12 servings.

SPARKLING BERRY SALAD

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 2 cups cranberry-raspberry juice
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup club soda
- 1/4 cup creme de cassis (black currant) liqueur (optional)

- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon fresh grated orange peel (optional)
- 3 cups assorted blueberries, raspberries or strawberries

In medium saucepan, sprinkle unflavored gelatin over 1 cup cranberry-raspberry juice; let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes. Stir in sugar until dissolved.

- 1 cup cranberry-raspberry juice, soda, gelatin mixture, liqueur, lemon juice and orange peel. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture is consistency of unbeaten egg whites, about 60 minutes. Fold in berries. Pour into individual serving dishes. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Unmold and serve, if desired, with sour cream. Makes about 12-1/2 cup servings.

Substitution: Use 2 cups cranberry juice cocktail and increase sugar to 1/2 cup.

Easter at Fredericksons

In Our Candy Store.

Marshmallow, nut fudge, vanilla fudge, Victoria, cherry nut, & caramel eggs covered in delicious chocolate and decorated with chicks, flowers, and individual names upon request.

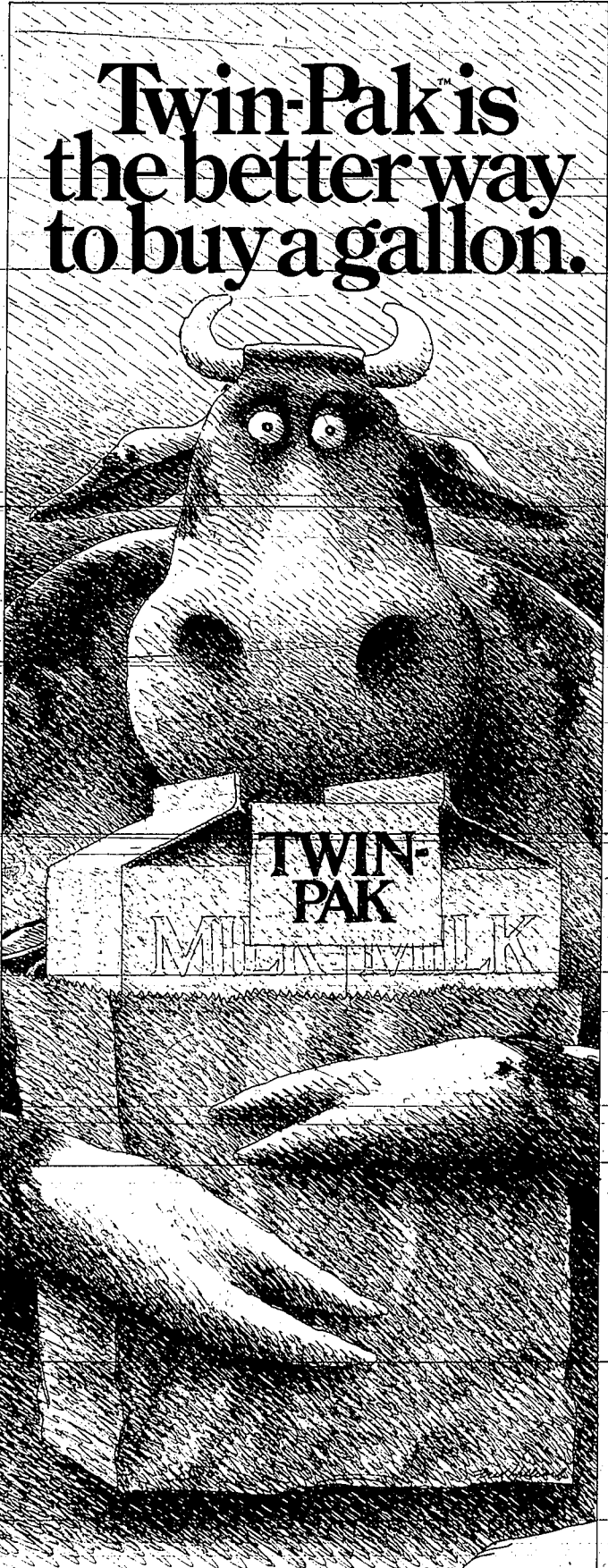
Cute Easter decorated window boxes and baskets. Also assorted boxes of Chocolates.

In Our Crafthaus

A great selection of Easter Bunnies, Chicks, and Ducks. All kinds of Easter Novelties, Baskets, Grass, Pastel Ribbons, and Colored Cellophane for your Easter decor.

309 2nd St. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho

10 A.M. - 5 P.M. 733-7624



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

DOUBLE CHEESE BALLS

1 Dozen Rhodes Pan Rolls
1-2oz. Cheese
2 T. Malted Butter

Spray muffin tins with non-stick coating. Place one pan roll in each tin. Brush with melted butter. Loosen and let raise slightly. Make a depression in the center of each pan roll. Put in one cube of cheese (1/2-inch square). Close dough over top of cheese. Roll in butter. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese on roll top. Cover with plastic wrap and let raise about 2 hours. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes.

Recipe From Rhodes' Kitchens

Cash in on this FROZEN FOOD coupon!

SAVE 25¢ ON ANY Rhodes

Frozen Roll Dough

RETAILER: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus handling charges on this item. Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. This offer valid in any state or locality prohibiting, licensing or regulating these coupons. Mail coupons to: CHAMPION COUPON REDEMPTION DEPT., Box 25487, S.L.C., Utah 84125.

- Good on Rhodes Frozen Roll Dough -
Expires 6/30/88

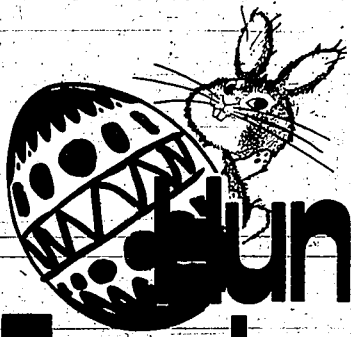
Twin-Pak milk cartons give you more convenience and nutrition per gallon.

The twin cartons are easy to handle, easy to pour and easy to store in the refrigerator.

And unlike plastic containers, Twin-Paks protect your fresh Idaho milk against light which can destroy essential nutrients.

So pick up Idaho milk by the Twin-Pak at your favorite grocer's. And get a handle on the better way to buy a gallon.

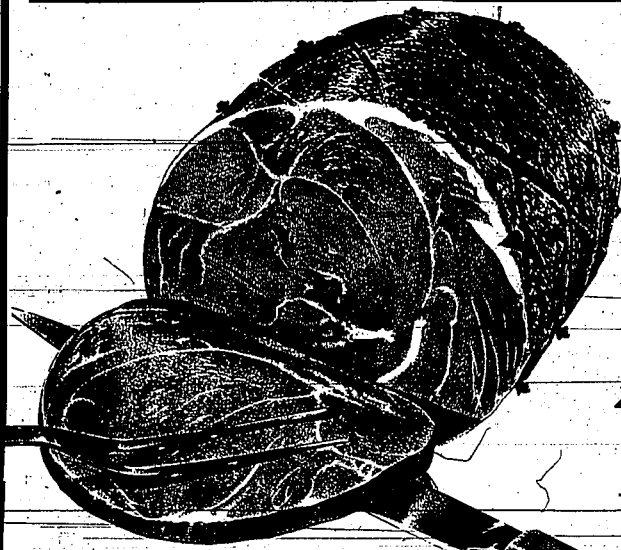
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Hunt No Further For Low Easter Prices

Boneless Whole Ham

EZ Carve • Fully Cooked
An Easter Dinner Favorite



Bonus Buy!

1.39
lb.

Crescent
Dinner Rolls

Crescent
Dinner Rolls

Crescent Rolls
Pillsbury
Dinner Rolls

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8 oz.

KRAFT Marshmallows

KRAFT miniature Marshmallows

Marshmallows
Kraft • Miniature

2 FOR 1
10.5 oz.

VALUABLE COUPON
COUPON GOOD THRU APRIL 5, 1988 956

Large AA Eggs
Albertsons • Dozen

FREE
WITH EACH \$30.00 PURCHASE
Limit 1 Coupon Per Purchase Amount

Albertsons Limit One Item Per Coupon

Fresh! Ripe Strawberries
Sweet And Delicious

99¢
lb.

Golden Ripe Bananas
U.S. No. 1

3 lbs. 1.00

GRAND OPENING!

Join Us During The 3rd BIG Week Of Our Grand Opening Celebration At Our Newly Remodeled Store At 1221 Addison In Twin Falls.



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3rd BIG WEEK

Register To Win
Drawing Held Saturday
April 9, 1988 - 6 p.m.
1221 Addison Store Only!

Quaker State Mini-Indy Race Car
NOT FOR HIGHWAY USE

No Purchase Necessary • Must Be 18 Years or Older To Enter. Need Not Be Present To Win



Hunt No Further For Low Easter Prices

OPEN EASTER SUNDAY
Regular Store Hours



Pork Chops
Rib & Sirloin End Cuts

99¢ lb.

Pork Chops Center Cut Thin Sliced Family Pack lb. 2¹⁹



Smoked Ham
Cook's • Bone-In Shank Portion

1¹⁹ lb.

Smoked Ham Cook's • Butt Portion lb. 1²⁹



Hen Turkeys
Norbest 12-14 lbs. Grade A

69¢ lb.



BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
Kraft Mayonnaise

Buy 1 - 32 oz. Jar At Our Regular Price Of \$1.59 And Get The Second One FREE - TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY



Bath Tissue
Zee • Nice 'n Soft Accent or White

99¢ 4 roll



Janet Lee Butter
Grade A Quarters

1⁷⁹ 1 lb.

Cook's • Bone-In • 16-18 lb. Avg.

Whole Ham lb. **1²⁹**

Janet Lee • Boneless • Fully Cooked

Whole Ham lb. **1⁷⁹**

Janet Lee • Boneless • Fully Cooked

Half Ham lb. **1⁹⁹**

Armour 1877 • Fully Cooked Boneless

Ham Whole or Half lb. **2⁶⁹**

Janet Lee • Mandarin

Oranges 11 oz. **59¢**

Durkee • French Fried

Onions 2.8 oz. **89¢**

Albertsons

Sour Cream .16 oz. **92¢**

Kleenex • Dinner

Napkins 50 ct. **99¢**



Center Rib Pork Chops
Family Pack

1⁸⁹ lb.



Center Loin Pork Chops
Family Pack

1⁹⁹ lb.



Boneless Whole Ham
Bar S Fully Cooked

1⁶⁹ lb.

Bar S Half \$1.89 lb.



Potato Chip
Clover Club Bonus Size - 50% More

2²⁹ 24 oz.



Janet Lee Pineapple
Sliced Chunk or Crushed

69¢ 20 oz.



Folgers Coffee
Regular or Auto-Drip

6⁹⁹ 3 lb.



Pepsi Cola or 7-Up
All Varieties 12-oz. Cans

1⁵⁹ 6 pack

Twin Falls Only



Bud or Bud Light
24 12 oz. Cans

9⁹⁹

Twin Falls Only



Beef Rib Roast
Large End Bone-In

2²⁹ lb.



Janet Lee Bacon
1 lb. Bacon Reg. or Thick

1³⁹



Boneless Ham
Half • Bar S Fully Cooked

1⁸⁹ lb.

Bar S Half \$1.89 lb.



Orange Juice
Janet Lee • Chilled

1³⁹ 64 oz.



Jumbo Olives
Janet Lee • Pitted

89¢ 5.75 oz.



Oreo Cookies
Regular • Nabisco

1⁹⁹ 20 oz.



Janet Lee Vegetables
Cut Cam • Chopped Broccoli • Mixed Vegetables or Peas

2⁸⁹ 10 oz. FOR

SAVE UP TO \$3.60

When you buy 12 quarts of Quaker State MOTOR OIL

Per quart LOW 30¢ OR 40¢ (Basic Motor Oil - see dealer for details)

86¢ 1 quart

20¢ 1 quart (Basic Motor Oil - see dealer for details)

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QUAKER STATE WITH OIL FOR FIGHTS ENGINE YEAR AND YEAR

Hormel • Links • Patties or Rolls

Sizzlers 10-12 oz. **1¹⁹**

Armour • Sliced

Bacon 12 oz. **1⁰⁹**

Kleiments • Mild or Hot Italian

Sausage lb. **2²⁹**

Armour • Links

Smokes 12 oz. **1⁶⁹**

Tyson Originals • Fryer

Breasts Boneless 5 Varieties, ea. **2⁴⁹**

Armour • Meat • Dinner

Franks 1 1/2 lb. **2⁹⁸**

Janet Lee

Charcoal 10 lb. **1⁶⁹**

Wave

Detergent 48 oz. **2¹⁹**

Janet Lee • Real Semi-Sweet

Morsels 12 oz. **1²⁵**

Van Camps • 16 oz. Pork &

Beans 2 FOR **89¢**

3 Varieties • Spaghetti Sauce

Prego 31.5 oz. **1⁷⁸**

Janet Lee • Elbow

Macaroni 4 lb. **2¹⁵**

Kellogg's • Corn-Flakes

Cereal 24 oz. **1⁹³**

Buttermilk Pancake Mix

Krusteaz 7 lb. **3²⁹**

3 varieties • Bartles & James

Coolers 12 oz. Bottles 4 Pack **2⁷⁹**

Christian Bros. • Chateau lasalle

Wine 4 varieties 750 ml. **2⁸⁹**

SHRIMP LOVERS SALE



Small Prawns
51-60 ct./lb. Previously Frozen

3⁹⁹ lb.

Cooked Shrimpmeat Oregon Bay Previously Frozen	Large Prawns 31-40 ct./lb. Previously Frozen	Jumbo Prawns 21-25 ct./lb. Previously Frozen
4⁹⁹ lb.	5⁹⁹ lb.	7⁹⁹ lb.

BIG BUYS IN OUR BAKERY



Easter Nest Cakes
8 Inch

4⁹⁹ ea.

Bunny Face Cakes ea. 2⁹⁹

Homestyle	Rolls 24 FOR 1⁵⁹
Assorted • Sweet	Rolls 10 FOR 1⁹⁹
Butterflake	Rolls 12 FOR 1⁴⁹
Easter	Cup Cakes 6 FOR 1⁸⁸

DELI SHOPPE BIG DEALS



Smoked Sausage
Bavarian Style

1⁹⁹ lb.

Potato Salad With Egg lb. 99¢

Vegetable Trays Serves Approximately 20 People	Mild Cheddar or Monterey Jack Cheese, Fresh Sliced • Jumbo Pack	Turkey Ham Picnic Style Fresh Sliced
19⁹⁸ 1-2 Days Advance Notice Required	1⁶⁹ lb. Random Wt. 1 ⁹⁹	1⁹⁹ lb.

VARIETY SPECIALS



Huggies Diapers
Regular: Medium - 48 ct.
Large - 33 ct. • X-large - 28 ct.
SuperTrim: Medium - 48 ct.
Large - 32 ct. • Newborn - 66 ct.

9⁶⁹ ea.



Snelgrove Ice Cream
1/2 gal. 12 varieties

3⁵⁹

Easter Candy Brach's • Jelly Bird Eggs 3 Varieties	M&M's Candy Holiday Plain or Peanut
12 oz. 69¢	14 oz. 1⁹⁹

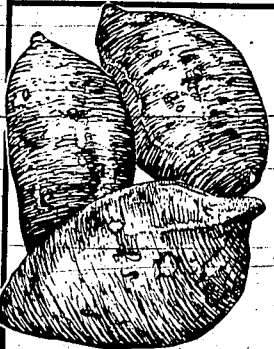
Polaroid Film Spectra • 600 or Time Zero Single Pack	Kodak Film VR200-110/24 VR100-135/24 Color Print
8⁴⁹ ea.	2⁷⁹ ea.

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Lettuce
Farm Style • Untrimmed

2 FOR \$1



Fresh!
Jumbo Yams
Sweet & Delicious
A Holiday Dinner Favorite

4 lbs. \$1



Radishes
or Green Onions

5 bun. \$1

Clip-Top Carrots
Fresh & Crisp

3 lbs. \$1

Navel Oranges
Large • California

3 lbs. \$1

Fresh! Spinach
Tender & Delicious

3 bun. \$1

Brussel Sprouts
Fresh!

lb. 59¢

Fresh! Pineapple
Sweet & Juicy

lb. 47¢

Chef Fisher Dressings
Assorted

12 oz. jar 169

Apples
California Red Delicious

4 lbs. \$1

PLANT DEPARTMENT

<p>Easter Flowers Assorted Arrangements</p> <p>Fresh Cut 799 ea. and up</p>	<p>Blooming Easter Lillies Large Selection Price as Marked</p> <p>799 ea.</p>	<p>Bird Cage Plant A Great Easter Gift</p> <p>799 ea.</p>
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Assorted Jelly Beans
Bulk Foods

99¢ lb.

EASTER COLOR FILM SPECIAL

SAVE 50¢
On Albertsons Color Print Film And Make That Special Day Last Forever!

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 5, 1988

SAVE 50¢
on ALBERTSONS Color Print Film (110, 135 or DISC)
(One coupon per purchase)

CONSUMER: This product good only on product indicated. One coupon per purchase. Void if mutilated, altered, reproduced, good in the U.S.A. except where prohibited. Value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling of your request. In compliance with our coupon redemption policy. Copies are available upon request. For reimbursement, send properly received coupons to J&K, P.O. Box 120174, Ft. Worth, TX 76122.

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New Releases
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Machine Plus Movie..... **\$5**

SERVICE MEAT & SEAFOOD COUNTER

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES APR. 5, 1988

Boneless Rump Roast
Albertsons Supreme Beef



169
lb. Limit 8 lbs. Per Coupon

Available in Our Butcher Block

Albertsons

Chicken Tenders
Boneless Breast Meat

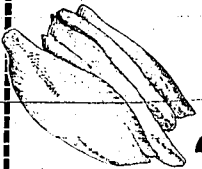


199
lb. Available in Our Butcher Block

Bonus Buy!

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES APR. 5, 1988

Orange Roughy
Tender Fillets Previously Frozen



349
lb. Limit 4 lbs. Per Coupon

Available in Our Butcher Block

Albertsons


BIG SAVINGS ON THESE NATIONAL BRANDS

Nalley's Pickles
Dill Chips • Dill Pickles Bread & Butter or Sweet



119
22 oz.

Egg Noodles
Golden Grain Med. or Wide



79
12 oz.

Cream Topping
Rod's • Real



119
7 oz.

Chips Ahoy Cookies
Nabisco • Regular or Chewy



235
18 oz.

Ritz Crackers
Nabisco • Regular, or Low Salt



199
16 oz.

Rhodes Pan Rolls
White or Wheat Frozen



179
36 ct.

Baker's Coconut
Shredded or Angel Flake



143
14 oz. **Bonus Buy!**

Jello Gelatin
Assorted Varieties



65
6 oz. **Bonus Buy!**

Maxwell House
Coffee • Regular • Auto Drip or Electric Perk



789
3 lb. **Bonus Buy!**

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 Mar. 30 thru Apr. 5, 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.

Brunch

Continued from Page C1 about coming along behind me and cleaning up."

Burns has a collection of decorations for holiday table arrangements. This Sunday she will use an Easter basket, tote-painted rabbits and eggs with a spring flower arrangement. White linen will cover the three tables in her basement family room. Flowered, wooden-napkin-rings will hold pastel napkins.

For the brunch, Burns will serve sliced ham, deviled eggs, fresh fruit, champagne, croissants, tiny cinnamon rolls and muffins. "I just serve it buffet style," she says.

The deviled eggs her guests will be eating are deliciously different. They can be made the day before and put in the oven in the morning.

DEVILED EGGS

8 eggs, deviled with the following:
 1/4 cup mayonaisse
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 Arrange egg halves in a 7x13-inch pan, and pour the following sauce over them:
 3 tablespoons butter
 2 - 3 tablespoons flour
 1 can cream of shrimp soup*
 2 cans medium shrimp**
 1 cup half and half
 1/2 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
 *Make a roux with the butter and flour. Add cream of shrimp soup. Pour that over the eggs, and the grated cheese over that. Sprinkle bread crumbs over all until lightly covered. Bake at 350 degrees for about 15 - 20 minutes, until hot and bubbly.

"She says the canned shrimp tends to crumble, so she often buys the salad or small shrimp instead, about 1 1/2 trays.

Serves 8.
 "It is sometimes hard to find this, so she substitutes a powdered mix called Golden Dipt Gourmet Seafood Soup - Shrimp Bisque
 Burns doubles this recipe, throwing in 2 - 4 extra eggs when she does. Last year, instead of a brunch, Burns prepared an Easter dinner, which began with...

SHERRY CLAM CHOWDER

(Serves 6)
 8 slices bacon, cut into small pieces
 2 medium onion, chopped
 2 cups chopped celery
 2 (10-ounce) cans potato soup, undiluted
 1 (8-ounce) bottle of clam juice
 1 soup can of half and half
 2 (7-ounce) cans of minced clams, undrained, or 1 cup chopped steamed clams and 1/2 cup of the nectar they are cooked in

3-4 tablespoons sherry
 6 large dollops of sour cream
 Cook the bacon until transparent, but not crisp. Add onions and celery, and cook until vegetables are just tender. Add potato soup, clam juice and milk. Heat just to boiling. Add minced clams, and heat through. Remove from heat and add sherry. Ladle into soup bowls. Top each with a dollop of sour cream.

"I use sherry in so many things," she says. "I think it adds a lot to it. I cook a lot with wine, because it brings out the flavor in food."

The main dish for this dinner was a delicious fish dish. It's flavor also enhanced by the addition of sherry...

STUFFED FILLET OF SOLE WITH MUSHROOM SHERRY SAUCE

(Serves 6)
 3 tablespoons butter
 4 ounces fresh mushrooms, chopped
 1 small onion, chopped
 2 celery stalks, finely chopped
 1/2 pound of small fresh salad shrimp, boiled and shelled
 6 large sole fillets
 1 tablespoon flour
 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
 1 1/2 cups heavy cream
 3 tablespoons sherry
 Parmesan cheese, grated
 Paprika

In a large skillet, saute the chopped mushrooms, onion, celery and 1 tablespoon of the butter. Cool slightly. Add shrimp. Lay fillets flat, and stuff with this mixture. Roll fillets and secure with toothpicks. Put them, seam side down in an 8x8-inch baking pan. In the same skillet, melt the remaining butter with the lemon juice. Add sliced mushrooms and saute 6-10 minutes. Blend in flour. Slowly add cream and stir until thickened. Simmer 10 minutes. Add sherry and whisk. Pour sauce over fillets. Sprinkle with cheese and paprika. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

"These are real good," she says. "Sole has a taste that not many other fish have."

She says everything on this menu goes well together. The vegetable dish is next...

LEMON PIE DELUXE

Prepare enough crust for a two-crust pie. Roll out half of it and put into pie plate. Divide the other half in two, and roll out into two thin layers. Use bottom of pie pan as a guide to cut them out.* Bake those separately on a cookie sheet.

The filling:
 1 cup sugar
 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin (1 packet)
 1 1/4 cups cold water
 3 slightly beaten eggs
 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
 1/2 cup lemon juice
 2 tablespoons butter
 Mix all ingredients. Cook, stirring constantly, over low heat, until thickened (about 10-12 minutes). Chill until molded and mixture mounds. Fold in 1/4 cup cream, whipped.
 Put some of the filling in bottom of crust; then put in one of the thin crusts, then more filling and then a

second thin crust and the remainder of filling over that. Put a little less of the filling in the bottom, because the pan is larger at the top. Put whipped cream over top. She does hers with a pastry tube, all around the edge, and then criss-crosses it. This is pretty, with the lemon inside the crosses.
 *She cuts these a bit larger than the bottom-of-the-pan, because the pan widens. She handles them very carefully, and puts them on a cookie sheet without edges, so they can easily be slid off. They should come as close as possible to the sides of the outside crust, but should fit well enough around the edge to lay flat. If they do break while handling, they

can be pieced together without being noticed inside the pie.
 She says the pie has a milder lemon flavor, because of the whipping cream. It's an easy one to make, also.
 Burns will also prepare a special Easter treat for her fourth grade students at Valley School. She will bake a cake in the shape of a rabbit, and also decorate and put their names on egg-shaped cakes. She will put the rabbit in the middle of a huge tray, surrounded by the eggs.
 When she makes the egg cakes for adults, she uses the next recipe, which is definitely not one for a beginner cook. It is quite difficult to do, but different and good.

Turkey roasting tips

Here are some tips to help you make a perfect turkey this holiday weekend.

1. If turkey is frozen, thaw in refrigerator or cold water. When ready to cook, remove wrapper.
2. Remove neck from body cavity and giblets from neck cavity. Rinse turkey and drain well.
3. If desired, stuff neck and body cavities lightly with favorite stuffing. Turn wings back to hold neck in place. If un-tucked, return turkey legs to tucked position. No trussing is necessary.
4. Place turkey lifter (optional) on flat rack in open pan, about 2 inches deep. Place turkey, breast side up, in roasting pan.
5. Insert meat thermometer deep into thickest part of thigh next to body, not touching bone.
6. Before roasting, brush skin with oil to prevent skin from drying. Turn basting is unnecessary.

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Post® Natural Raisin Bran Raisin' a Ruckus
 The same great taste with a new smiling face!

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1988

SAVE 40% OFF ONE TO ONE OZ OR 16 OZ BOX OF POST® NATURAL RAISIN BRAN

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Post grape-nuts BRAND CEREAL

Don't be caught without your one & only.

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1988

SAVE 50% OFF ONE TO ONE OZ OR 16 OZ BOX OF POST® GRAPE-NUTS® POST® RAISIN GRAPE-NUTS®

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MANUFACTURER COUPON / EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1988

Save 35% "High Fiber" GOOD ON ANY VARIETY ALL-BRAN

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FOOT CARE
INGROWN TOE NAILS

Dr. Craig Holman
 Foot Surgeon & Podiatrist
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 Twin Falls, ID.
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"I LOST 75 LBS. AND I'M NOT GOING TO GAIN THEM BACK."

Kim Dangler lost weight successfully on the NUTRI/SYSTEM® Program, and with personal counseling, she's going to keep the weight off.

This comprehensive weight loss program includes:

- Nutritional, flavorful low-calorie meals.
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Our client Kim Dangler lost 75 lbs.

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BUTTERBALL®

PUT A BUTTERBALL IN YOUR EASTER BASKET

SAVE 75¢ Butterball Easter savings on your next purchase.

Butterball Easter savings. Buy: Any one fresh or frozen Butterball Turkey, Boneless Turkey Breast, Boneless Turkey, Boneless Breast, or Smoked Butterball®. Send: The Butterball oval logo from any one package, your cash register receipt and the mail in certificate completed.

Available at participating Albertson's, Smith's, and Associated Food Stores. Skaggs-Alpha Beta.

33% OFF

FOR NUTRI/SYSTEM® SERVICES*

TWIN FALLS 525 Blue Lakes N. 734-0405

BURLEY 1201 Normal 678-9781

Offer Expires 4/2/88. Over 800 Centers in North America.

\$200 OFF when you buy any 3 Top Shelf® entrees

Top Shelf

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50¢ OFF when you buy any Top Shelf® entree

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Jones

Continued from Page C1
 For a beloved grandmother or aunt, how about a crystal dish filled with tiny chocolate or maybe the elegant, handpainted blown egg? Moms often need little things like thimbles and needle threaders. Dads are harder but some like a basket filled with golf or tennis balls.
 Whether you celebrate Easter early in the day or later, chances are it will feature some special dishes. Often a brunch before or after church services is one of the easiest ways for mom to enjoy the holiday. As most of the work can be done a day or two ahead. If you want fresh flowers for the table you might check your own blooming bushes this year — if the snow stays away.

You can make egg-shaped place mats out of cardboard. Make the food extra pretty by placing it on doily covered platters or trays, mix juices for pastel-colored drinks, and of course, have name place Easter eggs at each person's plate.

GRAPEFRUIT SALAD
 A scalloped grapefruit is a pretty way to start the meal. You can make this with zig-zag cuts to separate the halves and then use a grapefruit knife to cut out all the grapefruit pulp.
 Use two grapefruit to serve four. Cut up the pulp along with:
 3/4 cup seedless grapes
 3/4 cup fresh pineapple, cut in 1-inch pieces
 2 small oranges, peeled and separated into segments

Spring

Continued from Page C1
 eggs to a pussywillow or other spring branch that was firmly anchored in a strong vase. We often tied pastel ribbons to the branches, too, and even little feathered or carved birds.
 If you decide to have an egg hunt with your gang, it's sometimes fun — and smart — to separate your yard with colored markers. Each child is assigned a color and finds the hidden eggs only in the corresponding area.
 A variation of that practice is to hide all the eggs in the same place, but to have Sally pick up only red ones, John the green, etc. This way children of all ages can hunt side by side.
 Eggs and bunnies aren't the only symbols of Easter. Many feel the butterfly embodies the truest meaning of the season because its lifecycle follows the events of the life, death and resurrection of Christ.
 The caterpillar signifies his earthly life, the cocoon the death and tomb, and the emerging butterfly the risen state.

I'm sure your kids will have all the Easter goodies they can handle, but here are recipes for a bunny salad and bird nest treats that are a lot of fun for them to help you make and eat.

INDIVIDUAL BUNNY SALAD
 Pear halves for each family member. 1/2 cup cottage cheese, head of leaf lettuce, 2 thinly sliced almonds and 1 red hot candy for each bunny.
 Arrange a large lettuce leaf on each plate. Place a pear half in the center of each leaf. Spoon a rounded "tail" of cottage cheese onto the large end of the pear. Insert 2 sliced almonds at the small ends to form the ears, and the red hot candy becomes the nose. You can tuck a few alfalfa sprouts around to give the "bunnies" some grass to hide in before they're eaten.

BIRD NEST TREATS
 Combine in a bowl: 3 cups crispy rice cereal and 1 cup shredded coconut. In a saucepan, bring the following ingredients just to a boil while stirring:
 1/2 cup light corn syrup,
 1/2 cup shredded coconut
 1/2 cup marshmallow butter.
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 Remove from heat and stir into the cereal mixture. Allow to cool, and then take small handfuls to shape into nests. Place 1/2 cup more coconut in a small jar with a lid. Add several drops of green food coloring. Screw on lid and shake jar vigorously until the coconut is tinted evenly. Take a tablespoon of this "grass" and fill each nest. Top with bright jelly bean "eggs," and you're set!

HUGE FURNITURE CLOSE OUT
 Pick up your list of items to be sold at sale prices at the door
 Financing OAC
Engberg's
 Open Mon. - Fri. 9 AM to 6 PM
 2423 POSTTOWN CIRCLE • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83403
 Southern Eastland • Twin Falls • Boise

Grow successful roses even in the MV

Roses are not the easiest flower to grow in the Magic Valley. Cold winter temperatures, often without snow cover, are very hard on modern roses. However, with proper variety selection, planting methods and mulching, roses can be grown successfully. We have grown in Rexburg, which generally has lower winter temperatures than most of the Magic Valley, a number of the newer hybrid tea and floribunda roses, including most of the recent All-America Award winners. The Rexburg climate is more comparable to the Wood River Valley and most of them have survived two or more winters. In most cases, the plants die down to within a few inches of the ground



Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening
 each year. However, because they are deeply planted, we get good, vigorous growth with lots of flowers during the summer.
 The most important factor in planting roses in climates with sub-zero temperatures is the depth of planting. The crown or graft union should be at least 1-inch below the soil surface. This is the area where the main canes originate. There is usually a slight bulge at the graft union.

In the milder climates where rose bushes are produced, this graft union is usually an inch or two above the ground. Most potted roses have the graft union well above the soil line. This means that the plant must usually be planted about 3-inches deeper than it is growing in the pot.
 If the rose plant is killed down to the graft union, it will not survive, or only the wild rootstock will survive, leaving a plant with small, poor quality flowers.
 Occasionally a rose plant will send up a shoot from below the graft union. These wild shoots are easily recognizable because the leaves are a very different shape and size. Soil must be removed so that the wild shoot can be

cut off right where it emerges from the main stock. Otherwise it will continually resprout and grow.
 Roses should be mulched late in the fall to protect them from winter cold. Good mulches include leaves, small bark chunks and even soil around the lower parts of the canes. Mulch should be removed early in the spring — early April is a good time.
 Miniature roses are gaining in popularity for outside planting. Previously, they were grown mostly as indoor potted plants. Most miniature roses are actually harder than hybrid teas and floribundas.
 Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Pay Less Drug Store

PRICES GOOD NOW THRU APRIL 2, 1988
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST.
NO RAIN CHECKS

ASSORTED 7-UP PRODUCTS
7-UP OR CHERRY 7-UP
DIET AND REGULAR, RC
OR DIET RITE
6 PK. 12 OZ. CANS

1.49
6 PACK

Happy Easter

WALLA WALLA GREEN BEANS
16 OZ. CAN. REG. 49c *AISLE 3E

COUNTRY CROCK SHEDD'S SPREAD
1 LB. TUB. REG. 69c *AISLE 3E

NESTLE MORSELS

ASSORTED 12 OZ. BAGS
REG. 2.29 *AISLE 3F

1.69 EACH

3 \$1

FOR

Hop to it and save on these Easter Bargains!

<p>HILTONS OYSTER CHOWDER 10 1/2 OZ. CAN</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">2 \$1 FOR</p>	<p>LA SUPREMA TORTILLA CHIPS 16 OZ. BAG</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">99c EA.</p>	<p>WHITMANS SAMPLER ONE LB. SIZE *AISLE 8 B</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">4 99 EA.</p>	<p>BRACHS MARSHMALLOW EGGS CARTON OF 12 4 3/4 OZ. REG. 1.49</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">99c</p>
<p>PREGO SPAGHETTI SAUCE 31 1/2 OZ. JAR</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">1 49 EACH</p>	<p>TIDY CAT 3 CAT LITTER 25 LB. BAG.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">2 49 BAG</p>	<p>DASH LAUNDRY DETERGENT 9 LB. 3 OZ. BOX</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">4 99 BOX</p>	<p>AUDUBON BIRD SEED 5 LB. BAG.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">7 9c</p>
<p>TOSTI AUSTI SPUMANTE 750 ML.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">2 49 EACH</p>	<p>PALM PLANT 10" POT</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">8 99 EA.</p>	<p>PAAS LARGE EGG COLOR KIT #33077 REG. 1.69 *AISLE 11B</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">1 49 EACH</p>	

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:
Twin Falls Payless Only
 1139 Addison Ave. East
 OPEN 9 AM to 9 PM Monday thru Saturday
 OPEN 10 AM to 6 PM Sunday

Baseball '88

By BEN WALKER The Associated Press

Let's figure out the American League West this season by process of elimination.

Minnesota won't win because division champions don't repeat, even if they win the World Series.

Seattle has not reached .500 in its 11-year history and Chicago traded away its three best pitchers.

So that leaves the Oakland Athletics as the annotated team to beat.

But Oakland will win this year. The Athletics, whose 81-81 record was their best since 1980.

Newly acquired Dave Parker will fit between Mark McGwire and Jose Canseco in the batting order.

McGwire, Dave Stewart and some surprises led to success last season.

The 6-foot-5 McGwire stood tallest in baseball's big year of home runs.

McGwire, Dave Stewart and some surprises led to success last season.

What the Athletics need is a few basemen.

They hope former playoff hero Dave Henderson can do the job in center field.

Stewart, who had never won more than nine games in a season.

Booster acquires staff pitcher Rick Reuschel from Pittsburgh Aug. 21.

Starter-turned-reliever Dennis Eckerley (15 saves) and Matt Young.

While five teams in the National League West search to fill gaps in their lineups and pitching staffs.

Manager Roger Craig and General Manager Al Rosen have assembled an everyday starting lineup.

Over the winter, Rosen signed free agent outfielder Brett Butler.

AL WEST

Minnesota Twins The Twins, outscored 806-786 during the season, did not convince anyone that they're real good.

The Fab Four of Kirby Puckett, Gary Gaetti, Kent Hrbek and Tom Brunansky was great.

No one knows why Minnesota did so well at home.

Puckett (.332, 28 HR, 99 RBI), Gaetti (.31 HR, 109 RBI), Hrbek (34 HR, 90 RBI) and Brunansky (32 HR, 85 RBIs).

World Series MVP Frank Viola (47-10) is the winningest left-hander in the big leagues in the last four years.

How weak is the rotation? Aged Steve Carlton and Joe Niekro, age 48.

The Twins went 85-77 and haven't won more games since 1970.

Kansas City Royals For all their pitching - Kansas City again led the West - the Royals continue to come up short because they have no offense.

That could change if Bo Jackson makes the team and stays focused on baseball.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, who finished 73 games behind the Giants in 1987.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, who finished 73 games behind the Giants in 1987.

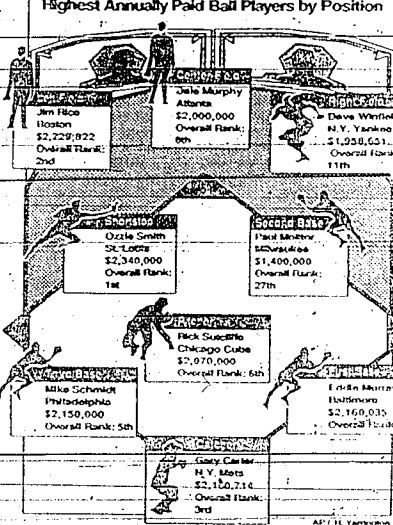
San Francisco Giants With Will Clark at first, Robby Thompson at second.

Attendance dropped under three million at Dodger Stadium for the first full season since 1979.

The Dodgers were last in the NL in batting (.259), last in runs scored (635) and last in on-base percentage (.309).

They finished 73-89, matching their worst record since moving from Brooklyn to Los Angeles in 1958.

\$18 Million Lineup



Baseball's best-paid lineup? \$18.5 million

By RONALD BLUM The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The most expensive lineup in baseball would cost an owner players made the 1987 AP All-Star team.

Yogi Berra, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Steve Nouri, Steve Carlton, Steve Nouri, Steve Carlton.

Tom Seaver's \$11.5 million salary is the highest in the NL.

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Mets' talent is too deep not to win this division

By JIM DONAGHY The Associated Press

The New York Mets have the best talent in the National League East and will be hard to beat if they don't beat themselves.

The Mets were favored to repeat as division champions a year ago.

Reliever Roger McDowell was out until May 14 following hernia surgery.

The Mets also had starters Sid Fernandez and Rick Aguilera sidelined with injuries.

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NL EAST

A few days later in Cincinnati, Strawberry threatened to "pop" Backman in the face.

For several days, Manager Davey Johnson stopped talking to the media.

In September, Johnson mentioned to the press his desire for a contract extension.

On the final Saturday of the season, in St. Louis, Cashen announced Johnson would manage the Mets in 1988.

When the Mets arrived in their new Port St. Lucie spring headquarters.

In the April issue of Esquire magazine, Strawberry said Hernandez didn't have his head in the game.

Strawberry also wondered "how many games this team would win if Whitey (Herzog) were managing it."

The Mets led the NL in batting (.268) last season and also hit 192 home runs.

The offensive nucleus is back and better seasons are expected from Keith Hernandez (290) and Gary Carter (235).

Second baseman Wally Backman, a .320 hitter in 1986, slipped to .250.

There is a possibility Tim Lincecum (308) may become the regular at second base.

The Mets traded shortstop Rafael Cedeno to the Oakland Athletics.

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No one in West has pitching, defense enough to dethrone San Francisco

By JIM DONAGHY The Associated Press

While five teams in the National League West search to fill gaps in their lineups and pitching staffs.

Manager Roger Craig and General Manager Al Rosen have assembled an everyday starting lineup.

Over the winter, Rosen signed free agent outfielder Brett Butler.

NL WEST

for Cleveland last season.

"My biggest job this year will be to keep these guys aggressive," Craig said.

"We couldn't have won the division without the kind of outstanding pitching we had and they're all back," Craig said.

San Francisco Giants With Will Clark at first, Robby Thompson at second.

Attendance dropped under three million at Dodger Stadium for the first full season since 1979.

The Dodgers were last in the NL in batting (.259), last in runs scored (635) and last in on-base percentage (.309).

They finished 73-89, matching their worst record since moving from Brooklyn to Los Angeles in 1958.

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Positive news spurs gains by stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — A stable dollar, lower interest rates and some positive news about the economy helped push the slumping stock market broadly higher Tuesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed up 38.57 to 1,998.34, after venturing across the 2,000 mark during the afternoon. The closely watched index had lost more than 80 points since Thursday.

The broader market also gained ground Tuesday. About 13 stocks rose in value for every six that fell on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,015 up, 467 down and 482 unchanged.

As measured by Wilshire Associates 500 Equity Index, stocks gained \$18.5 billion in value.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 152.69 million shares, higher than the 142.82 million shares that changed hands in the previous session.

Stock prices started out on a strong note with the help of the dollar's advance in foreign exchange, which, in turn, eased inflation fears and pushed

interest rates lower. A sharp decline in the U.S. currency had been largely responsible for the market's recent losses.

The dollar was aided in part by reports of central bank intervention. Among most actively traded blue-chip issues, American Telephone and Telegraph was up 1/4 at 26 3/4; IBM fell 1/4 to 105 1/4; General Electric was 1/4 at 41 1/4; and Exxon was down 1/4 to 42 1/4.

Texas jumped 3/4 to 48, after Kohlberg Kravis Roberts said it would seek federal permission to buy up to 15 percent of the oil giant's shares.

RJR Nabisco was up 1/4 to 52 1/4. The company said it planned to buy back as much as 9 percent of its stock.

Lucky Stores Co. said it was prepared to raise its offer for Lucky to what is \$1.9 billion if a friendly merger of the two grocery store chains can be achieved.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those

stocks in regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 178.58 million shares.

The NYSE's composite index climbed 1.11 to 147.22. Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 2.62 to 301.70, and

S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 2.01 to 260.07.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index stood at 294.33, up 2.33. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 372.96, up 2.54.

Ruth Pachman declined further comment. Soon after the announcement, Texaco's stock stood at \$47.75 per share, up \$3 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Kohlberg Kravis became the fourth party to express interest in Texaco, which is to emerge from Chapter 11 bankruptcy court reorganization early next month.

Financial Carl C. Ichni is the White Plains, N.Y.-based company's largest shareholder, holding 14.8 percent of its shares.

Oilman T. Boone Pickens also has sought federal regulatory permission to buy more than 15 percent of Texaco's shares.

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Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Apr. live cattle	74.92	76.70	76.16	75.42
Jan. live cattle	72.17	72.40	71.70	72.07
Jan. feeder cattle	82.72	83.05	82.75	82.92
Apr. live hogs	46.25	46.22	45.60	45.77
May, wheat	3.05	3.02	2.99	3.01
May, corn	2.09	2.12	2.10	2.11
May, soybeans	6.48	6.54	6.50	6.50
Mar. silver, 66 1/2	6.75	6.67	6.70	6.55
Feb. gold	453.30	454.50	454.00	455.60
Mar. copper	113.75	108.00	103.00	104.25
Jan. platinum	503.10	519.00	514.00	518.70
May, sugar	8.90	9.22	8.99	8.99
Jun. Treasury Bills	94.19	94.15	94.10	94.13
Jun. Treas. Bonds	90.29	90.10	89.14	90.06
Mar. D-mark	60.05	60.67	60.42	60.46
Mar. S-franc	72.85	73.31	73.43	73.43
Mar. J-yen	80.12	80.82	80.33	80.43
May, crude oil	17.03	17.04	16.90	16.98

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Company	Close	Chg.	48% + 1/2
Albertsons	28 1/4	+ 3/4	18 1/2 - 1/2
Blu Chip Val Fnd	25 1/4	+ 1/4	19 1/2 - 1/2
ConGra	8 1/4	+ 1/4	7 1/4 - 1/2
Doors & Phelps	8 1/4	+ 1/4	7 1/4 - 1/2
First Sec Bank	2 1/4	+ 1/4	2 1/4 - 1/2
H.I. Heinz	4 1/4	+ 1/4	3 1/4 - 1/2
J. Idaho	2 1/4	+ 1/4	2 1/4 - 1/2
J. H. P. Co.	2 1/4	+ 1/4	2 1/4 - 1/2

Valley grains

Both white wheat 3.50, barley 4.00, mixed grain 1.00, oats 1.00. Wheat prices are given daily by Rangan's Grain Corp. prices are given by Oregon Valley Valley Dealer, Oregon Valley Dealer.

Today's stocks

Company	Close	High	Low	Chg.
Alco	25.00	25.00	25.00	0.00
Alcoa	25.00	25.00	25.00	0.00
Alcoa	25.00	25.00	25.00	0.00

Gold futures

Month	Close	High	Low	Chg.
Mar	312.00	312.00	312.00	0.00
Apr	312.00	312.00	312.00	0.00

Produce

Denver Potato — Egg market steady and unchanged. Denver early good to good. Offerings fairly adequate to ample on most grades. Late A.A. 27-28, medium A.A. 26-27, small A.A. 24-25, large A.S. 27, medium A. 27-28, large D. 27-28.

Livestock futures

Commodity	High	Low	Last
Apr 75	76.15	75.15	75.42
Apr 76	74.20	74.10	74.20
Apr 77	72.15	72.10	72.15

Denver beans

Commodity	High	Low	Last
Apr 75	81.05	81.05	81.05
Apr 76	81.15	81.15	81.15
Apr 77	81.25	81.25	81.25

Grain futures

Commodity	High	Low	Last
Apr 75	3.50	3.50	3.50
Apr 76	3.50	3.50	3.50
Apr 77	3.50	3.50	3.50

Metal prices

Commodity	High	Low	Last
Apr 75	1.10	1.10	1.10
Apr 76	1.10	1.10	1.10
Apr 77	1.10	1.10	1.10

Potatoes

Commodity	High	Low	Last
Apr 75	1.10	1.10	1.10
Apr 76	1.10	1.10	1.10
Apr 77	1.10	1.10	1.10

Closing prices

Company	High	Low	Last
Alco	25.00	25.00	25.00
Alcoa	25.00	25.00	25.00
Alcoa	25.00	25.00	25.00

D-J averages

Commodity	High	Low	Last
Apr 75	107.22	107.22	107.22
Apr 76	107.22	107.22	107.22
Apr 77	107.22	107.22	107.22

Most actives

Company	High	Low	Last
Alco	25.00	25.00	25.00
Alcoa	25.00	25.00	25.00
Alcoa	25.00	25.00	25.00

Livestock

Commodity	High	Low	Last
Apr 75	76.15	75.15	75.42
Apr 76	74.20	74.10	74.20
Apr 77	72.15	72.10	72.15

Stocks

Company	High	Low	Last
Alco	25.00	25.00	25.00
Alcoa	25.00	25.00	25.00
Alcoa	25.00	25.00	25.00

Amex stocks

Company	High	Low	Last
Alco	25.00	25.00	25.00
Alcoa	25.00	25.00	25.00
Alcoa	25.00	25.00	25.00

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"There is a destiny which makes us brothers; None goes his way alone."

Complete cooperation by the defenders succeeds in beating today's game.

West leads a routine heart king and the defense rises or falls on East's play to the first trick.

Obviously East wants West to continue hearts, but is it enough for East to encourage with his nine?

If East does, West continues with the ace and the defense collapses.

An alert East will see that it's not enough for the defenders to win a second heart - he, not West, must be the one to win it.

Bridge bidding and play solutions with North-South hands and answers.

Answers to bridge questions, including a tactical bid and a queen play.

Farmers' market

099-Pastures For Rent: For lease 1988 season, 240 acres dry land pasture.

099-Pastures For Rent: 240 irrigated pasture for approx 60 head of yearlings on weight gain.

105-Horse Equipment: Circle J Trailers, Check our selection and prices.

106-Swine: Wanted: Hog self-feeders, Weimer pigs, call 537-8925.

110-Poultry & Rabbits: Cornish chickens, 5 weeks old, call 733-8189.

112-Irrigation: ALUMINUM PIPE, 3" hook and latch, 4" hook and latch.

115-Farm Work: All types threading, deep hole die for minimum lift, rotary hole die.

121-Boats & Access: For sale: 1977 Tannah, 18 ft jet boat, Berkeley pump, 45 hp.

121-Campers & Shells: Late model RV, 11 camper, overhauled, large ice box.

097-Hay, Grain & Feed: Attention Stockmen! Let us find and haul your hay and grain.

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098-Farms For Rent: Heperman, 40 acres in hay & pasture, 2450 ft. elevation.

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Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____

Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Cardholder, Card #, Expiration date

PAY SCHEDULE: # of days, Charge per line. 1-3 days \$2.50, 4-7 days \$3.75, 8-10 days \$4.75, 11-15 days \$6.75, 16-20 days \$7.50, 21-25 days \$8.75, 26-30 days \$9.50

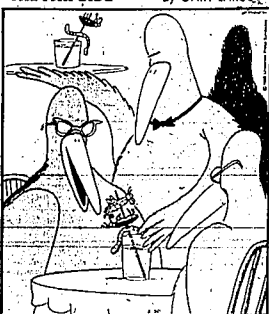
Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

wilderness NEW DEALER FOR Yukon - Wilderness - Cimarron Travel Trailers - 5th wheels - Litewights - Basement Models. Bank Financing - Trade In's. 1988 - 15' Yukon S-C \$5,995.00



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Oh, my! Aren't those fancy drinks!"

135-Cycles & Supplies

1978 Harley Davidson: FX low rider, top condition, \$3300. 1979 Honda CR250R, hardy over 1000 miles, \$1500. 1981 Yamaha XT 250, great cond., low miles, \$1250.

142-Import Sports Cars

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166-Mercury & Lincoln 1979 Merc Capri hatch, 4-cyl, 5-sp., new tires, battery & front end struts, high miles but clean, \$1295. 85 MARK VII LSC: immaculate cond. Classic Sports Coupe. Don't miss this one. 423-4241.

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