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The Times-News

84th year, No. 32 Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, February 1, 1989

Reservoir levels rising at slow pace

The Times-News

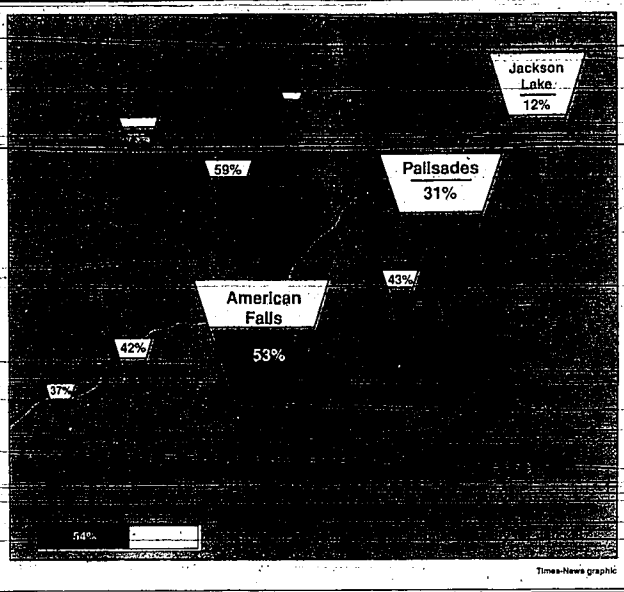
TWIN FALLS — Bringing reservoir levels back to normal will take two years of normal precipitation, says a federal hydrologist.

Upper Snake River reservoirs are just over half what they normally are this time of year. But they started out much lower this year than normal, said Mike Beus, hydrologist with the Bureau of Reclamation.

Reservoir levels fell last year because irrigators relied heavily on stored water during the unusually hot and dry summer.

Offsetting the lower-than-normal reservoirs are normal or above-normal snow accumulations in the mountains of the Snake River headwaters. The Bureau of Reclamation forecasts 100 percent of normal runoff. Even in the worst case, Beus said, we'd be slightly better off than last year.

Though the snow accumulation season is nearly two-thirds over, the situation still can change dramatically, he said.



Record cold spreads grip across plains

By The Associated Press

Idaho next — A2

The record cold air that stunned Alaska swept into the lower 48 states Tuesday, dropping temperatures in Montana by more than 70 degrees in less than a day.

As that happened, the weather system keeping Alaska cold intensified to a North American record.

Blowing snow driven by winds gusting to over 100 mph in some areas dropped visibility to zero, closing schools in Montana and North Dakota and briefly shutting down a Minnesota highway.

Drippy weather that set records for warmth in many cities ended abruptly in Montana, where Great Falls dropped to 10 degrees below zero Tuesday morning, after Monday's record high of 62, the National Weather Service said.

Helena, Mont., plummeted from 41 degrees at 6 a.m. Tuesday to 6 below zero at 8 a.m. Wind chill factors plunged to near 80 degrees below zero in parts of the state and East Glacier had 6 inches of snow by mid-morning, the weather service said.

Helena, Mont., plummeted from 41 degrees at 6 a.m. Tuesday to 6 below zero at 8 a.m. Wind chill factors plunged to near 80 degrees below zero in parts of the state and East Glacier had 6 inches of snow by mid-morning, the weather service said.

By afternoon much of the state was below zero.

The agency issued a blizzard warning for the eastern slopes of the Rockies in Montana and warned: "This is a very dangerous storm and anyone caught outdoors will be in grave danger in the warning areas."

In the town of Co. Bank, about 100 miles north of Helena, the temperature plunged 23 degrees in one minute, and 103 mph winds dropped the wind chill to 75 below zero. By 7 p.m., it was 22 degrees below zero.

"It was a drastic drop, really fast," said Glacier County undersheriff Bill Barron.

But ahead of the cold air, high temperature records were broken or tied Tuesday in 64 cities from Colorado to Ohio and from northern Texas into southern Minnesota. Dodge City, Kan., soared to 80 degrees, surpassing the record of 76 set in 1911; Chicago climbed to 65.

• See COLD on Page A2

Commodity distribution called off again

By JENNIFER KAUTH
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thousands of low-income Magic Valley households will do without federal groceries this month, a South Central Community Action Agency official said Tuesday.

The Feb. 8 and 9 commodity distribution has been canceled because of a delivery delay apparently stemming from a change in products, said the agency's service coordinator, Carrol Cliett.

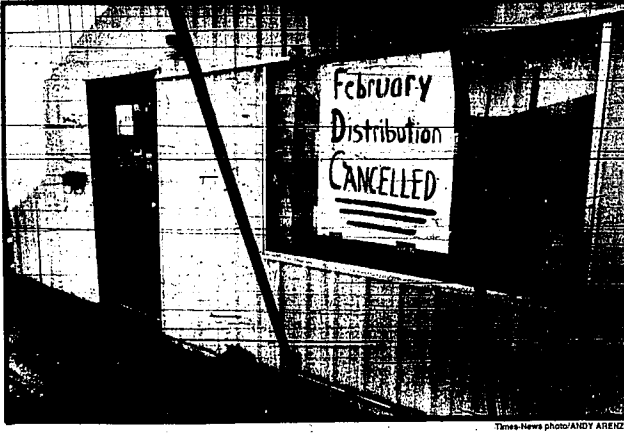
"It's just taken some additional organization to get the products out," she said.

The distribution cancellation could affect as many as 1,400 households in Twin Falls County and as many as 4,700 households throughout the Magic Valley, she said.

Cliett said the federal government has changed the products it distributes because of dairy product cutbacks.

John Chamberlin, supervisor of the state Economic Opportunity Office, said the new products, purchased by Congress to replace surplus dairy products no longer offered, are not trucked to each community action agency but to a central location. That adds another step in the distribution process and delays deliveries, he said.

Other distribution agencies in Idaho had to cancel their January distribution when commodities were delayed, but Cliett said last month she didn't expect the delay to affect the



The South Central agency's next scheduled food distribution will be in April

South Central agency's February distribution.

The South Central agency usually distributes commodities every other month, and unlike other Idaho agencies it had scheduled no January distribution. Its next distribution is scheduled in April, Cliett said she expects to have enough commodities available then.

The agency has received a truckload of flour, but Cliett said it would not be worth recipients' time to come pick up their share.

The quantity they have is so meager there's no point in asking people to spend \$3 on gas to pick up \$1.50 worth of flour, Chamberlin said.

"This is a bad time for this to happen," said Cliett, "and we sincerely regret it."

She said the number of people coming for distributions usually increases in the cold months when unemployment is higher.

Cliett stressed that canceling the February distribution would not leave people hungry. The Temporary Emergency Assistance Food Program is a supplemental program rather than a mainstay for people's diets.

• See FOOD on Page A2

Judge picks 7 jurors for North trial pool

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The judge in Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial chose seven people for possible jury duty during Tuesday's long opening day.

However, he said there could be problems with the "tribunality of the case" because so many potential jurors had seen or read of North's testimony in congressional hearings.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said only 16 of the first 84 prospective jurors indicated on questionnaires that they weren't exposed to North's congressional appearances in which he supplied details about a misleading Congress- and shredding documents.

The former White House aide testified before House and Senate investigating committees in 1987 under a grant of limited immunity from prosecution.

North's lawyers, who contend an impartial jury cannot be empaneled, objected as Gesell picked the first seven people for a pool from which the jury might eventually be chosen. The selection process will continue today.

Defense lawyers also filed a motion asking that "in the event a jury can be empaneled, it should be sequestered immediately to minimize the potential for exposure to immunized testimony and to protect Lt. Col. North's constitutional rights."

One of those in the pool of prospective jurors, a retired postal clerk, said she paid as much attention to North's televised testimony as she paid to "the Three Stooges."

She said her house had burned down and she was occupied at the time of North's congressional testimony with itemizing household items that had been lost in the blaze.

Still, North's lawyers objected to her selection, noting she said she turned on a TV set during North's testimony but said in her questionnaire she had seen none of the hearings.

Another ordered into the jury pool was an unemployed man looking for work as a security guard who said he saw North on television during the congressional hearings but knew nothing about him.

American students lag in math testing

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — An international comparison of mathematics and science skills released Tuesday shows American 13-year-olds scoring at the bottom, with South Korean students performing at high levels in math at four times the rate of U.S. students.

In both math and science, U.S. students also scored worse on a better than students in the three European countries and four Canadian provinces who participated in the survey.

In math, 40 percent of South Korean students showed an understanding of measurement and geometry concepts, for example, compared to 8 percent of Americans, and 78 percent of South Korean students could solve two-step problems such as

finding an average, compared to 40 percent of Americans.

In science, more than 73 percent of the students in South Korea could use scientific procedures and analyze science data — design experiments and draw conclusions, for example — compared to 42 percent of American students.

"Few comparisons are more obvious than the ones embodied in this little book," said Bassem Z. Shukhshiri, assistant director for science and engineering education at the National Science Foundation.

The lack of preparation for further education and future employment that these American teenagers demonstrated is "a troubling short of preparation."

The report, funded by the National Science Foundation and the Department of Education, is available for \$10.

• See MATH on Page A2

US West asking permission to lower telephone rates

Consumer advocate criticizes 'fast track'

The Associated Press

BOISE — US West Communications is asking the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for approval to lower its telephone rates and make other adjustments as the company deregulates some services.

But a member of a citizens' group has told a Boise public hearing on the proposal that the rate adjustments are speeding through the PUC process much too quickly.

Another in the series of hearings on the proposed rate reductions is being held today at 7 p.m. at the Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland.

Following the Legislature's passage last year of a partial deregulation and a PUC staff investigation into US West's earnings, the communications company is asking to reduce rates by \$3.5 million and to start a 3-year revenue-charging process, said Daniel Puck, attorney for the telephone company.

"We're looking at a very good opportunity," said Glenn Hill, US West vice president and chief executive officer.

Hill said there was a mandated review in 1991. If there are imbalances, they will be shown at that time, he said.

US West emerged from the Bell System following its disincorporation in the early 1980s.

The company suggests that a previous \$4.1 million rate increase request be set aside, all touch tone charges be eliminated for \$2.7 million, and a \$5 reduction in connections charges per month and a 50-cent reduction in local flat rates be instituted, decreasing revenues by \$1.7 million.

In return, the PUC would drop the 3-year earnings investigation.

According to the preliminary review of the company's finances, the PUC staff said it has the potential of generating annual excess earnings of \$18,318,750. The investigation was made after the commission dismissed an Idaho Citizens Coalition's complaint.

The second hearing on the proposed rate reductions will be held on Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. at the number of excess earnings in service. If the annual revenue per line increases, customers would receive a credit. If it falls, they may receive a surcharge.

The staff neither supported nor opposed US West's proposal.

Al Fothergill of the Idaho Citizens Coalition contended the proposal has been put on a "fast track" and should undergo a full rate review.

"While he favored the rate reduction measure, he said living revenue to the number of access lines is a "risky business," since the utility has been unable to determine how many lines it has.

"It's merely old wine in new bottles," he said. "The rates would not reflect anything, they would have no meaning."

Commission President Joe Miller took Fothergill to task for the allegation that there was an element of collusion between the PUC and US West in the case. But PUC Chairman Ralph Nelson disagreed that the state's deregulation process is a "fast track" for determining profit and expense.

Federal jury awards Boise woman \$800,000 for Denver crash

DENVER (AP) — A federal jury Tuesday awarded nearly \$800,000 damages to the Idaho woman who sued Continental Airlines for a November 1987 jetliner crash in which she was injured, but jurors did not find the airline to be grossly negligent and awarded no punitive damages.

The jury returned its verdict, which came in the fourth day of the trial, shortly before noon. It found Continental guilty of "willful and reckless misconduct" and said the airline had conducted a misleading advertising

campaign featuring its concern for safety.

Karen Johnson of Boise, Idaho, the crash survivor who filed the lawsuit, said she was disappointed by the verdict, but "I hope this will cause reform in the aviation industry."

Johnson's attorney, Marc Muller, said he and other plaintiff attorneys would have to evaluate the verdict before deciding whether to appeal.

Continental attorneys were not immediately available for comment.

The jury of five women and one man

awarded Johnson total damages of \$779,000 and said her husband, Bob Cook, was entitled to \$21,000 damages for loss of consortium.

Johnson was one of 54 people who survived the crash, which killed 28 others. She suffered permanent nerve damage and lost an eye in the accident.

The panel deliberated for several hours Saturday, took a day off Sunday and returned Monday morning. The jurors quit for the day about 5 p.m. without reaching a verdict.

The decision in the case was to serve as a model for more than 25 other lawsuits by survivors and relatives of those who died in the crash. Rather than argue the negligence question in each of those cases, attorneys will use testimony in the Johnson case and simply debate the issue of damages.

U.S. District Judge Sherman Finesilver told the jury to stand by in case attorneys ask that inconsistencies that might arise in the verdict be clarified. The jurors were released, but Finesilver asked that they continue to refrain from watching or reading news

reports about the trial.

Nearly 80 witnesses testified more than three weeks in the trial.

Their attorneys asked the jury for damages in the millions of dollars for physical and emotional pain they say Johnson suffered, and for projected lost income for the rest of her life.

Continental's lawyers said the airline should pay no more than \$100,000 in compensatory damages and no punitive damages.

Continental has admitted partial responsibility for the crash.

Decision likely today on Gem pay increase


BOISE (AP) — With just two days left to make a decision, House Republican leaders on Tuesday were searching for a way to deal with a 52 percent increase in Idaho legislative pay amid public furor over a pending congressional pay hike a percentage point smaller.

Republican Caucus Chairman Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, said the GOP majority in the House has been discussing the issue behind closed doors and should decide to vote exactly what to do.

Newcomb said there was some sentiment within the caucus to put the pay hike recommended by the Citizens Commission on Legislative Compensation last fall to a public vote by the Thursday deadline.

Unless the increase in pay for the time lawmakers are not in session is rejected by both houses on Thursday or before, the hike will take effect.

After hearings last winter, the citizens' panel recommended that legislative pay for the days lawmakers are not in session should



Idaho Legislature 1989

be increased \$7 a day to \$10 a day. It also proposed a \$200 expense account for each lawmaker.

With session pay unchanged at \$30 a day, the recommendation would increase the annual salary of a state lawmaker from about \$4,400 to nearly \$6,700.

Senators leaders of both parties said there is no sentiment in that chamber to block the increase, but Republican President Pro Tem Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls acknowledged that if it becomes an issue in the House that attitude could change.

With Congress under increasing public criticism for the 51 percent pay hike its members will unless they reject it by Feb. 8, Crapo admitted the citizens' commission recommendation puts Idaho lawmakers in a ticklish position.

Andrus names 3 to fill seats on state boards

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has announced the appointment of new members to three state regulatory or advisory boards.

Scott Burton of Boise was appointed Tuesday to replace Heidi Ehrhardt, who has left the state, as the Hewlett-Packard representative to the Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities.


Burton is in charge of employment development at Hewlett-Packard's Boise facility. His term runs until Jan. 1, 1991.

Andrus named DuWayne Saar of Roberts to the state Brand Board. He replaces Theron McGarry of Rexburg, whose term has expired.

Saar operates a family ranch and feedlot in Roberts. His term runs until Jan. 1, 1994.

Also on Tuesday, the governor appointed Joseph Turmees to the state Board of Examiners of Nursing Home Administrators. He succeeds Duane Higer of Pocatello, whose term has expired.

Turmees is administrator of the Grand Oaks Care Center in Boise. His term runs until July 1, 1991.



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Opening of new mine delights Soda Springs

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — Caribou County officials are beaming over the anticipated opening of the FMC Corp. Dry Valley Mine, 25 miles northeast of here next year.

They say it will continue the steady economic revival of the farming area.

"I don't see it as a boon; I see it as good, steady growth," said Caribou County Commissioner Ariel Larson. "And that is what we like to see."

Larson said opening the 770-acre phosphate mine will boost the local economy by bringing in additional tax revenue and increasing real estate sales and retail business in the Soda Springs area.

It also will mean the county must make improvements on the Blackfoot River road, which leads to the mine.

FMC plans to increase the labor force at the mine from 13 to 36 by 1991 when it begins shipping ore to its elemental phosphorus plant in Pocatello. The mine is expected to employ 132 when it reaches full production in 1994.

Soda Springs Chamber of Commerce President Linda Anderson said a couple of homes have been sold to company employees and more sales and rentals are projected as mining operations come on line.

She said local residents have been infused with a new sense of optimism since FMC announced it would open the mine.

"It's been a real shot in the arm for Soda to come into a major development like this," she said. "It's making people feel a little bit more optimistic."

A slump in the agricultural economy and the shutdown of Bekor Industries Corp. plant in 1986 brought tough times to Soda Springs, but the opening of Nu-West Industries Inc. plant in 1987 was the start of a economic revival for the county.

Located on public and private land, the Dry Valley leases are believed to have sufficient phosphate deposits to supply FMC with ore through the year 2000.

Award to assist Idahoan's history study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Endowment of the Humanities has selected James Francis of Idaho Falls as Idaho's NEH Reader's Digest Teacher-Scholar for 1989.

The NEH selected one teacher from each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands to undertake a year of independent study in topics on historical literature, foreign languages or other humanities disciplines.

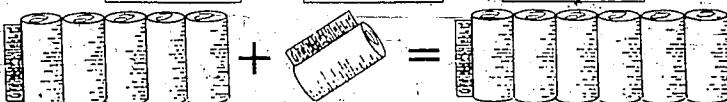
Each award provides a stipend of up to \$27,500. Beginning in the fall, Francis, a history teacher at Idaho Falls High School, will use his award to study five aspects of Chinese history.

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U.S., Europe need trade reconciliation

Robert D. Hormats

The year is off to an unpromising start for trade. First the European Community banned the import of beef treated with growth hormones. Then Washington retaliated by imposing higher duties on a variety of processed foods imported from Europe. Now the Community is planning to counter with tariffs against a range of American goods. It is not a pretty picture.

The ostensible trigger for this series of increasingly restrictive trade actions — the Community's decision to bar the import of hormone-treated meat — raised shrills of protest from American trade officials and beef producers.

U.S. trade officials suspected that the community would find it convenient to respond to real pressures from European consumers about those hormones to achieve a quite different objective — cutting meat imports drastically to help reduce the large beef surpluses now filling European storehouses.

But there are broader issues, as well. Agriculture has long been a major source of conflict between the United States and the Community. American farmers can only sell their products in Europe over high tariff walls and must compete with heavily subsidized European farmers.

In the current round of trade negotiations under the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs, known as the Uruguay round, U.S. negotiators are seeking the elimination of agricultural subsidies and trade barriers. The Community argues that some type of subsidy and a common tariff are integral parts of its common agricultural policy.

Against that backdrop, the Reagan administration believed that it was particularly important to

take a tough stand on the meat hormone issue.

Washington put down a strong marker that it intends in these negotiations to oppose strongly the European Community's obstacles to U.S. agricultural trade. Washington is concerned that as the 12 nations of the Community dismantle internal barriers to achieve a single market by 1992, it will put up fortress-like walls against imported goods.

Although Europe's actions on hormone-treated meat are not related to those changes in 1992, the United States has become increasingly vigilant about the possibility of new obstacles to American goods as regulations to implement the single market are promulgated.

For its part, the Community is flexing its own muscles. Just as the United States wants to put down markers that it intends to be firm on agriculture, so does the Community. The European negotiators argue that they are not the only culprits, pointing to the distortions to agricultural trade resulting from American and Japanese subsidies. But the Europeans believe that as they move toward a single market, they will be able to assert their interests more forcefully and will have more leverage against their competitors.

How can all that be resolved? Albert Einstein once said that the world's problems could not be solved by using the same kind of thinking that created them. Certainly that is true of agricultural trade. All major nations today force their taxpayers to pay for huge agricultural subsidies and

their consumers to pay higher food prices because of restrictive import barriers. Farmers, too, suffer from the uncertainty that comes from dependence on government programs.

Ironically, a significant share of agricultural subsidies go to the bureaucrats administering these programs, rather than to farmers. And a surprisingly large amount of the benefits goes to relatively large farms.

The new thinking required to solve these major problems should concentrate on phasing down or out the money governments devote to agricultural subsidies and on converting existing production subsidies to direct income support for farmers.

No solution, however, will occur without a major public education effort in Europe, as well as in the United States and Japan, about the enormous distortions involved in massive agricultural subsidies and costly import barriers. The gap that exists between the costs those programs impose on society and the actual benefits they provide to modest-sized farms should be made clear.

Establishing a joint European Community-U.S. panel to determine in a relatively uncharged environment the facts on a given issue has merit as a way for resolving disputes. A credible forum of that sort could contribute to lessening trade tensions between the United States and Europe.

Robert D. Hormats, assistant secretary of state for economic and business affairs in the administration of President Reagan in 1981-1982, is vice chairman of Goldman Sachs International.

Prosecute child abusers but keep civil liberties

Given the tenor of the times, defending child abuse suspects isn't exactly the kind of work which will get much respect for your basic defense attorney.

But we think someone ought to be coming forward to raise serious civil liberties questions about several proposals in the Idaho Legislature which would make it a lot easier to prosecute such cases.

Now, don't get us wrong. Child abuse is a serious crime which deserves to be dealt with seriously.

But that does not mean that Idahoans should strip fundamental civil liberties from defendants just to provide less-than-competent prosecutors with Inquisition tools.

Several of the measures now in the Legislature, in our view, tilt strongly in this direction; indeed, one or more may be unconstitutional.

One proposal would permit hearsay evidence in child abuse cases before grand juries. We think that is a mistake, as the potential for misuse of the grand jury is already high enough. Witness the fiasco in the institution in Twin Falls County last year.

Make no mistake. The only reason prosecutors want to go to secret grand juries is because they aren't competent enough, or the cases aren't strong enough, to stand up to open-court, preliminary hearings.

Allowing grand jury hearsay testimony would allow prosecutors to sidestep not only the defense's right to question the veracity of witnesses, but also the hurdle of requiring the victims of a crime to testify. As proposed, the measure may well violate the U.S. Constitution.

Other proposals raise troubling questions. One would allow prosecution of child abuse cases for five years after an alleged victim reaches the age of 18.

Another would give prosecutors the right to press for "speedy" trials, apparently as a way of preventing defense attorneys from using normal motions and procedural questions to clarify trial issues.

The measure, in our view, would create, in effect, a rush to judgment atmosphere in which defense issues are over-ridden or ignored.

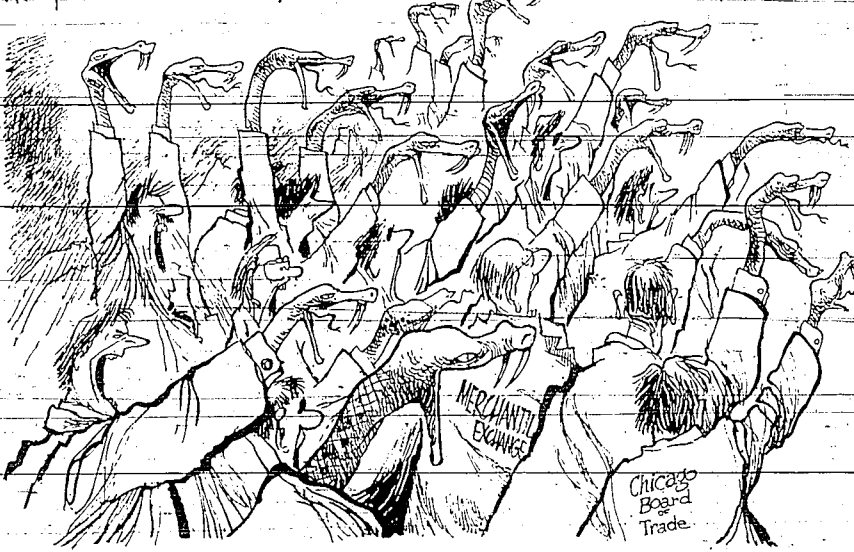
It appears that child abuse is one of this year's hot legislative issues, with proposals coming from many quarters.

The protection of our children is, of course, a worthy goal. Faced with that goal, not many legislators will defend the rights of the accused.

But if the Bill of Rights means something, someone should.

The Legislature should look closely at these issues, but it won't unless someone asks it to.

W. E. Howard



The Pits

Letters/ Congress, faith, Latham, media draw comments from readers

Pay hike can't be justified

Open letter to all senators and congressmen:

It has been said that what goes around comes around, and if you'll recall your ancient history, over 2,000 years ago in Rome, one of the classical writers of antiquity, Cicero, warned of greed and corruption.

Let's take things in their prospective order. At today's prices, it has been reported that it will cost the U.S. taxpayers over one million dollars a year to keep each senator and representative in office, and there are 535 of them. This includes their travel expenses, franking privileges, various offices in their districts, and all the other trappings that go with the office. In addition to that, no other pension setup in this country can even come close to what ex-senators and representatives enjoy, with so few years of active service. Moreover, what they receive in speeches, in most instances, is more money than the average tax-paying citizen takes home from one year's hard labor.

Now, in all honesty, senators and representatives, can you blame the U.S. taxpayer, for crying out loud in outrage at a 50 percent raise for you people?

Especially so, because over 62 percent of you people are at least millionaires, and some even fit into the multimillionaire groups. Yet, by the same token, it looks like you're in the majority who want to rip off the taxpayers for a 50 percent raise in wages, and when this country is in such deep debt that the average voter wonders if we'll ever get out of it.

Here is another action that you jabs. claim you need, which of course smells to high heaven and greed. When you people took the task of running for political office at the national level, you already knew that you'd have to maintain two homes in order to fulfill the duties of the office.

You also knew that if you were elected to the U.S. Congress, you'd very well know what the pay scale was, and all the benefits that go with that office. In addition, it has been reported that some of you politicians have spent in the millions of dollars out of your own pockets to get the job that pays \$89,500 per year. Now you claim you cannot afford the office you so vigorously campaigned for. How come, is what the people would like to know?

It is so outrageous ridiculous to suggest that elected officials, which include judges, senators, representatives and other cabinet members, receive a salary that compares to executives of multimillion dollar corporations, ball players, tennis players, movie stars, and so forth. This is like trying to compare oranges and apples. After all, what, if anything, of material value do you politicians produce? Even a factory worker, working for the low minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour, in all reality produces more in value to mankind than you people do. Sure, you produce laws and regulations, and do a deplorable job of running this country. If it were otherwise, we wouldn't today be a debtor nation of close to three trillion dollars. This is the first time since 1914 that this country became a debtor nation. Should this trend continue, this country will not be fast enough to print the money, which we don't have, to even pay the interest, let alone the principle. Then tell me, and the public, what is the plan, should Japan, our number one lender, call in their \$600 billion loan to the country over to them? That's the solution? I hope not, but remember this, Japan today needs land, their little island empire is over crowded, their Communist hold on mainland China, and atomic bombing them in our 54th state, Hawaii. Think about that.

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EARL EYTHE, SR.
Jerome

Faith is more than enough

With a belief in Christ, you don't need any proof of God's hand, was conceived or arose from the book? It is all believed in faith. I would much rather have a belief in the Lord than to think that the human race is just facts, figures to a scientific link.

I'm usually others, you've seen my life, no more suffering, no hardships, and the chance

to be reunited with loved ones.

The other side of the coin, being an atheist, supports the belief: if it feels good, do it. Live for the moment, you're here, you're dead, you're dust, next thing you know you're compost in someone's garden.

Maybe I have too high an opinion of myself, but I believe I was put here for a reason. Maybe I was put here when the reason is recognized, but we all have a purpose, and it isn't to be much.

We are all God's children. When we are born we all are worthy to be admitted into God's kingdom, but along the way there are certain tests you must pass. It's not some SAT test; it isn't a popularity or beauty contest. You pass by showing what kind of person you are, by being basically a good person, moral, ethical and all around good guy.

It sounds like a hard bill to fill, but my Lord is not a hard nose. He is a loving and forgiving God. He doesn't expect us to be perfect, just to use our heads. We all know right from wrong. It wouldn't be right for some of us to live our lives as we should and others to be Charles Manson, Ted Bundy act-alikes, and get to go to paradise.

Heaven is a light at the end of the tunnel. It is a reward, not just the end of the road.

Mr. Winkelmann's letter really irritated me. Maybe, if I were a better person, it wouldn't have; but I have a goal to work toward, thank God.

MICHELLE SLUSHER
—Wendell

Car from Latham works fine

Wow! Did I ever ruffle the feathers of some ill'hen that calls herself Doris Hendrix.

It has never been my intention to use The Times-News to carry on a personal war with any of its readers. However, here is my response to her letter, hopefully the last.

To begin with, I was not the one doing the lathaming about the "Class," as he is known at Latham Motors'. I communicated upon people like you why do. While it's true I don't care

for him, I see no reason for not buying a car from someone I know who works there.

It is obvious that I do not go around tormenting myself with the number of ads he makes, how many stations he is on, or the number of trucks, cars and vans they sell. Frankly I don't give a hoot!

And personally, I am not interested in putting Latham's out of business, as Ms. Hendrix is so bent on doing. I'm sure the company will survive without either of us.

Obviously, I spend a heck of a lot less time around the electronic garbage can than Ms. Hendrix does. Latham's treat me fine. Just because I dislike one person doesn't seem to me reason to feel the same about others there.

Ms. Hendrix mentioned, and I quote, "I hope the motor falls out of your car." If it does I am going to tell Mr. Latham he's better put it back in free, or I'll turn Doris loose on him.

As for my car, up to now it runs beautifully, gets great gas mileage, handles with ease and is very, very comfortable.

Good luck to you on your survey at Latham Motors. Doris, what by the way, do you do in your spare time? Seems to me you have an attitude problem; wear the head of the song, "Don't Worry, Be Happy"? You might listen to it, as you sound very unhappy to me!

AL BROBY
Twin Falls

Balanced media view best

Several readers have expressed their view that more national coverage should be included in The Times-News. Perhaps one step more should be considered. Give us equal coverage of view points.

Your article of the 27th about Bundy was an example. Four experts are quoted as proof that Bundy did not mean what he apparently said. Why, let a bunch of ACELU types follow what Bundy really said? Leave his interview with Dr. James Kennedy. Bundy told a completely different story. It was powerful that a lot of people became uncon-

fortable. I wonder if the Times-News isn't one of them!

Most businesses in Twin Falls spend thousands of dollars each year in advertisements. They parade their products in front of us on T.V. and in the newspapers. Americans will spend thousands of hours watching and reading this coverage. The result is that people will respond.

The same is true of pornography. People respond. National crime expert, psychologist Dan Linn, National Institute of Mental Health, Bethesda, MD., Psychologist on antisocial behavior Jim Breiling, psychiatric consultant to the criminal division of Los Angeles county superior court and professor at the University of Southern California, Dr. Alfred Cooley, expert witness in the cases of many serial killers — they were all quoted in this article denying the testimony of Ted Bundy. Where are the quotes from the other doctors, telling the opposite viewpoint?

If facts are the hallmark of scientist, then I think a lot of local people are becoming victims of the real educational value of most doctors.

A railroad track does not create a locomotive; but it sure does give it some place to go. Pornography did not create Ted Bundy. It did give him some ideas and support in a very isolated type of behavior. How do you suppose he acquired the tendency for necrophilia? This isn't your every day urge!

ROBERT F. BERENTZ
Jerome

Latham ads just too loud

Helen Freeman and Doris took the words right out of my mouth. We have a remote control, but we don't use it. When I'm in the kitchen, I just reach in and turn the volume off.

Obviously I turn to the next channel till I know he's done. After he needs to do it again I tell Latham ads are just too loud. I tell my husband said he better be careful, because I have a heart attack.

LUCY ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Task forces go after commodities fraud

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said Tuesday that six task forces have been created in major cities to combat "crime in the suites" by fighting against securities and commodities fraud.

"We see every year billions of dollars of securities and commodities tax revenues to the federal government by reason of schemes involving deceit, concealment and breach of trust carried out, for example, in the securities and commodities businesses," Thornburgh told reporters.

The attorney general, flanked by U.S. attorneys from New York, Chicago and Kansas City, announced the creation of six securities and commodities fraud units in those cities as well as Los Angeles, Denver, and San Francisco.

"The announcement came just weeks after disclosure that federal investigators in Chicago had been conducting a two-year undercover operation that has turned up widespread evidence of fraud by commodities futures traders at the Chicago Board of Trade and the

Chicago Mercantile Exchange," Thornburgh said. "Fifteen federal prosecutors with experience investigating insider trading, stock manipulation and other sophisticated financial crimes would be assigned to work exclusively in this area along with law enforcement agents."

"The units will combat what can properly be called 'crime in the suites,' the kind of criminal activity that is carried out under the guise of respectability in the major financial markets."

"All of these investigations are difficult and require the sophisticated efforts of experienced prosecutors. They are not made by breaking down the door and seizing the evidence," said Thornburgh, himself a former U.S. attorney in Pittsburgh.

"The task force idea was first pressed in 1957 by federal prosecutors."

Thornburgh hinted that the creation of task forces in Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Kansas City would result in criminal indictments.

Activist criticizes Tower's moral character

WASHINGTON (AP)—A conservative activist testified Tuesday he has "on a number of occasions" seen Defense Secretary designate John Tower publicly inebriated and in the company of women other than his wife.

But members of the Senate Armed Services Committee said after a closed session with the witness that he failed to provide specifics to support his allegation.

"I have made enough personal observations of this man here in Washington to have serious reservations about his moral character," Paul Weyrich told the Senate panel which is conducting Tower's confirmation hearing.

Weyrich's comments prompted quick criticism from Sen. Malcolm Willop, R-Wyo., who complained about "innuendoes... and insinuations" against the former Texas senator.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the committee chairman, suggested that any further discussion of Tower's personal fitness take place in a previously scheduled afternoon session that was closed to the public.

Senators emerging from that session sounded unimpressed. "I heard nothing that you didn't hear in the open session. I didn't hear anything persuasive to me,"

Wallop said. Sen. Alton Dixon, D-Ill., said, "As an old trial lawyer, I would have to say that most of what I heard has to fall into the hearsay category, even given the high motives of the witness," said Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill.

Weyrich was unclear whether Tower was married on the occasions he saw him, according to Dixon.

Beyond statements of seeing Senator Tower on a couple of occasions carrying a little more alcohol than he should have, he hasn't been able to add anything specific that wasn't hearsay," said Sen. Foga Wilson, R-Calif.

Pay hike vote up to House, speaker says

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Speaker Jim Wright abruptly changed tactics on a 50 percent congressional pay raise Tuesday, promising to schedule a House vote if members demanded one in a rare, confidential survey.

"If the members want it, yes, of course," Wright told reporters, but said that he doubted members would contradict what they've told him privately: let the raise come law without a vote.

The Senate is scheduled to vote on the raise this week, and an Associated Press Survey showed at least 88 senators favored rejection, with six indicating support and a half dozen undecided. The Senate vote would take on new meaning if a House vote were to occur, because only rejection by both houses would stop the raise from becoming law Feb. 8.

"I don't think there will be a vote," said House Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., who is directing bipartisan negotiations on a package of outside income restrictions — including an end to speaking fees — and campaign finance reform.

Wright already has promised a vote on banning honoraria, such as speaking fees, if the raise becomes law.

The reform package will be voted on Feb. 9, Coelho said, but only in return for the increase that would raise rank-and-file lawmakers' salaries from \$89,500 to \$135,000. Pay for federal judges and top Bush administration officials also would rise by 50 percent.

Wright has been allowing the negotiations to continue without any mention of a vote.

Before you say "I DO," come see what "WE DO."

BRIDAL FAIR

February 3 thru 5th

Blue Lakes Mall

CUSTOM DECORATING SALE

UP TO 30% OFF Thru Feb. 11 Only

Nettle Creek

Furniture, Comforters, Bedspreads, Window Treatments and Fabric by the Yard.

THE Jane Wilson COLLECTION

1414 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls 734-1414 - Just North of the Holiday Inn

Tires LES SCHWAB

You're not just coming home with new tires, you're coming home with Dinner!

February 1-28

A Tire For Every Need From Low-End to Premium and Everything In Between!

First Les Schwab Store in Prineville
He acquired his store along the lines of a "supermarket" selling not one brand but many different ones - a unique idea. But it worked... Soon he began to expand to other central Oregon towns such as Bend, Madras and Redmond. He now has more than 450 stores and expansion stores in Oregon, Washington, California, Montana and Idaho.

Schwab also operated a centralized retreading center in Prineville. All retreading is done there rather than at each individual store. Schwab said this makes the stores much cleaner, more attractive and reflects the supermarket concept.

"I have a franchise system and a large truck retreading plant in Spokane related out of this phase of the firm's business. And still later two mammoth warehouses were acquired or constructed to provide facilities to house the carload purchases of tires from several major tire companies for later distribution to the firm's dealers.

"In the expansion a success," Schwab continued. "Well, let me say that by the fact that we are operating now stores every year." He makes it sound all too simple.

"The Les Schwab stores comprise the United States largest independent tire dealer group of the Midwest.

It wasn't always this way. In 1952, Les Schwab operated a small one-employee tire shop which wasn't easily noticed by the residents in Prineville.

Schwab was not a "one-toy" man but rather one with originality and determination. He also had a system of merchandising that was unique in the tire business. He was strongly opposed to the franchise system under which a dealer can only sell one major brand of tires and buy from only one other company.

"Under the franchise one loses buying power," he said. "We buy tires of the best quality at the best possible price. This way we can sell at the lowest retail price and still make sufficient profit to stay in business. If we were bound by a franchise, we couldn't operate this way.

"There aren't too many independent tire dealerships left," he continued. "And I don't most of them have gone broke because of the franchise system."

Twin Falls Store 421 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Les Schwab's "super" tires and tires for the economy car, pickup in Prineville, Oregon, in 1951, and now has over 197 locations in Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho and California.

The Twin Falls Les Schwab store is managed by Byron Hootman, Assistant Manager in Both Ends Sales and service employees include: Bill Ives, Bryan Wenzel, Steve Covert, Steve Smith, Burke Henderson, Tony Bennett, Scott Featherston, Mike Clapp, Todd Verra, Bob Johnson and Joe Sauer. The same employees are Linda Hootman, Susan Featherston and Debra Harty.

It was in 1969 that Les Schwab Tire Centers first began giving away free beer with the purchase of tires at all their stores.

As the years passed, few processors have survived as long as Les Schwab's annual Free Beer Give Away. The beauty is, it puts in a Give Away. As you enter a change whatsoever, you get Free Beer with the tires you buy.

And like Byron stated, "We do it the same time every year during February to April, 1969 to 1970, and we've been doing it ever since during Free Beer promotion even if they don't need them now, and save them for later. There have been weeks where we have 2,000 cases of beer, 100 cases, or 4 refresh from us, we have them with \$7.50 in Free Beer. With 4 new processors or pickup tires, they get \$15.00 in Free Beer. As of last year a total of more than \$270,000.00 has been given to Les Schwab customers.

It is estimated that over \$200,000.00 will be distributed during this year's promotion. By giving processors and tire dealers a better beer, we are the sales during months we usually and at the same time support the local economy by increasing the local beer market.

The best customer we receive is the local beer processor and retailer.

Hematology and Oncology Services

(For the treatment of Blood Disorders and Cancer)

Glen Heggie, M.D.

Board-Certified in Oncology, Internal Medicine, Hematology, Gerontology

Phone: 737-2441

650 Addison Avenue West Twin Falls, Idaho

COMPLETE FRONT & REAR... ONLY \$199.95

Complete Rear Brake Service Rear 94.95 (MOST CARS)

Complete Front Brake Service Front 109.95 (MOST CARS)

WE GUARANTEE OUR SERVICE TOO!

SHOCKS & STRUTS

"THE DIFFERENCE IS INSIDE"

	CARS-OUT	INSTALLED
Heavy Duty	8.91 Ea.	14.58 Ea.
Ultra-Gel	17.25 Ea.	22.75 Ea.
Ultra-Gel Suspension	22.15 Ea.	27.15 Ea.
CVT (Front/Strut)	27.75 Ea.	32.75 Ea.
CVT (Rear/Strut)	31.50 Ea.	43.50 Ea.
Spring Stabilizers	15.00 Ea.	15.00 Ea.
Gas Strut Assemblies	83.00 Ea.	115.00 Ea.
Gas Strut Assemblies	83.00 Ea.	115.00 Ea.

Front End Alignment \$199.95

4-Wheel Alignment \$44.95 Includes Shims

Thrust Alignment \$26.95

Twin Falls: 421 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 734-7555 8:00 to 6:00 Mon-Fri 8:00 to 5:00 Sat

Burley: 2555 South Overland 678-4400

Comics

THE FAR SIDE
BLONDIE
DONESBURY
BEETLEBAILEY
WIZARD OF ID
BORN LOSER
FRANK & ERNEST

THE FAR SIDE

"I used to be somebody... big executive... my own company... and then one day someone yelled, 'Hey! It's just a big cakerooni!'"

BLONDIE

OH MY GOODNESS!
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE!
WHAT'S THE MATTER?
NEVER THOUGHT I'D BE THIS THIN!
WHEN STEAK IS WORTH MORE THAN FEAR

DONESBURY

IT'S NOT ENOUGH TO BE TIRED OF BEING TIRED... COULD YOU TAKE THEM TO THE STORE AND TALK TO THE MANAGER?
SADNESS HAS RIGHTS, TOO!
FOR THE BENEFIT OF SOCIETY, YOU THAT DID ASK, NEED TO SAY THAT WITH A STRAIGHT TONGUE!
IT'S ACTUALLY NOT THAT HARD

HAGGAR

I'M SICK AND TIRED OF MY CUSTOMERS COMPLAINING ABOUT THE SO-CALLED INFLATED PRICES I CHARGE FOR BOAT REPAIRS!
NOW, IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME, I HAVE TO GO TO LUNCH.
BOAT REPAIRS

BEETLEBAILEY

MISS BUXLEY, SHE'S TIRED OF YOUR EFFICIENCY AROUND HERE HAS REALLY SLIPPED.
I'LL TRY TO DO BETTER, SIR.
IT ISN'T YOUR EFFICIENCY I'M TALKING ABOUT

HI & LOSERS

COME TO WHERE THE SUN IS - COME TO FLORIDA!
SO THAT'S WHAT HAPPENED TO SUNBEAM!
HE COULD AT LEAST HAVE SENT A POSTCARD

WIZARD OF ID

HOW CAN YOU NEVER HAVE ANY MUNCHIES ON THE BAR?
SORRY I ASKED
SPLAT

HI & LOSERS

GO ANN, CALVIN! I DON'T WANT TO KNOW WHAT REVOLVING THING YOU HAVE FOR LUNCH TODAY!
RELAX, BUSTIE, I'M NOT GOING TO TELL YOU WHAT I HAVE!
YOU'D BETTER NOT, I SURE FEEL SORRY FOR MY LACK OF WORK!
MISS WORMWOOD!
HEY! DID I SAY WHAT MY LUNCH IS? DID I?

BORN LOSER

ARE THESE THE PILLS YOU TOOK FOR YOUR HEADACHE?
DIDN'T WORK DID THEY?
WELL, LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE... YOU'LL NEVER HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT ANOTHER HEADACHE!

GARDEN OF EDELWEISS

But, Doc! I just got a post card from you!
It said you were in Paris!
But I mailed that in September!
I'm glad you didn't send a basket of fruit!

FRANK & ERNEST

Laundromat
THIS IS THE PART I HATE--MATCHING THE SOCKS!

PENALTY

WHAT IS WRONG WITH THE FAMOUS WORLD-STAR FLYING ACE? HE HAS A VERY PAINED EXPRESSION...
IS HE HAVING TROUBLE WITH OUR FRENCH LANGUAGE? IS HE HAVING DIFFICULTY WITH THE IMPERFECT SUBJUNCTIVE?
NO HIS SCARF IS CAUGHT ON THE BACK OF HIS CHAIR.

GARDEN OF EDELWEISS

OH

HAGGAR

I'M SICK AND TIRED OF MY CUSTOMERS COMPLAINING ABOUT THE SO-CALLED INFLATED PRICES I CHARGE FOR BOAT REPAIRS!
NOW, IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME, I HAVE TO GO TO LUNCH.
BOAT REPAIRS

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It said you were in Paris!
But I mailed that in September!
I'm glad you didn't send a basket of fruit!

DENNIS THE MENACE

"LOVE COME WHEN YOU'RE TIRED, I GOTTA TAKE A NAP?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"I'm glad February got cheated out of days and not one of the summer months."

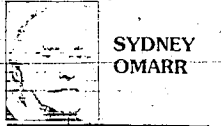
CROSSWORD

1 Type type
2 One who disposes
3 Sharp
4 King bastards
5 Delite
6 Facility
7 Asia and Australia
8 Ceremony
9 Cross a right
10 Very happy
11 Slippery one
12 Break
13 Actor lions
14 Bench, Berra and Cadore
15 Pseudonym
16 Musical sounds
17 Squelch
18 Place of wood
19 Musical
20 Lake city in Pa.
21 Lubricate
22 Actor, traveler
23 Shut
24 Savings
25 Put together
26 Sharpen
27 Saturate
28 A fit
29 Slops for cat-clopping
30 Mixture
31 Reading material
32 Not so many
33 Actor Roberts
34 Student Fr.
35 Legend
36 Unitas
37 Loving one
38 Prayer word

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4 "Wino" city
5 Regette
6 Staggering
7 Left-colored
8 Superstitious ending
9 Tack of one's

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02/01/89



ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF FEB IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... recent joyous, emotional and financial will be removed. You'll experience greater freedom of thought, action. You are consistently dynamic, attractive. (Sun and Saturn) follow the "Road" to Love. (Mars) person play important roles in your life. During the month, you will travel and make final decisions regarding personal relationship. In March, financial agreement takes place and affects family and close relations. May will be your power month of 1990.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18)... Saturn accounts ability to win contests, to gain allies, to transform work into reality. Election could lead to "second" relationship. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius natives are in picture.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20)... You will, at best, find an old friend. (Jupiter) makes low temperature for significant change in the picture. You'll locate old object or object, same long sought. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)... Being long elusive, individual usually finish a task, in act. I can act, but family can't keep the appointment. Focus on communication, language project. Scorpio friend - prominent.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)... You will, at best, find an old friend. (Jupiter) makes low temperature for significant change in the picture. You'll locate old object or object, same long sought. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture.

May 21-June 20... You will, at best, find an old friend. (Jupiter) makes low temperature for significant change in the picture. You'll locate old object or object, same long sought. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture.

June 21-July 20... You will, at best, find an old friend. (Jupiter) makes low temperature for significant change in the picture. You'll locate old object or object, same long sought. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture.

July 21-Aug 20... You will, at best, find an old friend. (Jupiter) makes low temperature for significant change in the picture. You'll locate old object or object, same long sought. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture.

Aug 21-Sept 20... You will, at best, find an old friend. (Jupiter) makes low temperature for significant change in the picture. You'll locate old object or object, same long sought. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture.

Sept 21-Oct 20... You will, at best, find an old friend. (Jupiter) makes low temperature for significant change in the picture. You'll locate old object or object, same long sought. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture.

Oct 21-Nov 20... You will, at best, find an old friend. (Jupiter) makes low temperature for significant change in the picture. You'll locate old object or object, same long sought. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture.

Nov 21-Dec 20... You will, at best, find an old friend. (Jupiter) makes low temperature for significant change in the picture. You'll locate old object or object, same long sought. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture.

Dec 21-Jan 20... You will, at best, find an old friend. (Jupiter) makes low temperature for significant change in the picture. You'll locate old object or object, same long sought. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLES SOLVED:

10 Angel
11 City au
12 Old ft. city
13 Legal
14 Document
15 Things
16 Roelous
17 Autentica
18 Not so many
19 Actor Roberts
20 Dallas name
21 Ironing coin
22 Shrine
23 Conters
24 Miscuo
25 Elevate
26 Hore
27 Slight
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29 Wound
30 Actor
31 Walsh
32 Trasky
33 Dressed
34 Frank
35 Dog's head

45 More in need
46 Allen or
47 Scarin
48 King
49 Dog's head

50 Pitting form
51 boy
52 Beyle
53 Greater
54 Observed
55 UI

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Wasp on the wing

You've read perhaps an entire newspaper. It's also true only the female wasps buzz wings long enough to fly. So that wasp buzzing around your head has to be female, and is probably saying, "What is that you're wearing, dear? Chanel? I love it!"

Prognosis is positive

CANCER (June 21-July 22)... What had been lost, missing or stolen will "reappear" about 2 1/2 of its weight. In truth, a hidden place will be discovered, close to home, but possibly inside a drawer or actually buried in yard.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22)... Scenario highlights intensity, creative commitment to plan, action. Love relationship is strong, might be complicated but you'll say, "It is worth the trouble." Cancer native is in picture.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22)... Inquiries will be answered respecting property, result of recent appraisal. Stress safety measures, check automobile part, be positive concerning insurance and determine time play significant role.

LILIA (Sept 23-Oct 22)... Emphasis in innovation, originality, bright colors. Be conspicuous by your presence. Someone "bead" your hair, rearranged you would not want to appreciate. Focus on trips, visits, excitement.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21)... Money play's role, you'll be told where to find it and how to obtain it. Family member who usually made match occur, may represent that invitation can be expected. Aquarius play role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21)... Moon of your sign accent, involuntarily, courage of conviction, get and magnanimity, the more your presence, the more it appears to be accepted. "Visions" available this season, most of them will be good.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19)... Plans about to be completed, each one of new, exciting, new, "visions" dominating. You'll have to be ready to "dominate" and "lead" and you will. You'll play role in planning and you will. Steps you'll plan in your own hand.

CHEESE HERBAGE?

Q. Can you get breads from aged cheese?

A. Some people say that people do. Sorry.

TWIN

Q. How did people explain the birth of twins?

A. "The probability" thought that the "two" could cause it. That makes sense. That's why it's called "twins". That's why it's called "twins". That's why it's called "twins".

CHEESE HERBAGE?

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Michael, Travis top music awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gentle country crooner Randy Travis and stylish crossover singer George Michael dominated the American Music Awards, where heavy metal rockiness and rap rivaled equally limited acceptance.

The Shrine Auditorium nationally televised ceremonies Monday night ushered in first-time categories for heavy metal and rap, which enjoy widespread youth culture popularity.

Michael and Travis each won three trophies and diversity reigned in the winners. But with artists like Whitney Houston, Def Leppard, D.J. Jazzy Jeff & The Fresh Prince, Gladys Knight and Guns N' Roses.

Def Leppard, who didn't attend the ceremony despite three nominations, won two trophies for heavy metal music but lost with Van Halen to Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine.

Def Leppard won in the pop-rock group category. Guns N' Roses lost to Def Leppard twice in heavy metal but won for pop-rock single.

The lethargic performance by the tattooed, long-haired ruffians Guns N' Roses, who were joined by ex-Engle Doo Henley, contrasted sharply with the show's other flashy, professional numbers.

Their bad-boy persona also didn't endear them to show producer Dick Clark, who was forced to move Rod Stewart's performance ahead of schedule because Guns N' Roses showed up late.

Travis was named favorite male country vocalist and won the album trophy for "Always & Forever" and the single award for "I Did You So." He won in three categories last year for the same album.



GLORIA ESTEFAN
Miami Sound Machine's wins

Asked about milking awards twice from the same album, he said backstage, "I'm not sure how that happened but I'm glad it did."

Unlike Grammy Awards decided by artists and industry insiders, 20,000 ordinary music lovers are the arbiters for American Music Awards. Because "Always & Forever" spanned two calendar years, it was eligible twice.

It happened before. Glen Campbell's "Rhinestone Cowboy" won in 1970-77, Kenny Rogers' "The Gambler" in 1980-81 and the Rogers-Daly Parton duo "Islands in the Stream" got a two-year ride in 1984-85.

Michael, formerly of the group Wham!, was favorite male vocalist in the pop-rock and the soul-rhythm-and-blues categories. His album "Faith" claimed the soul-R&B album award.



GEORGE MICHAEL
Grabs three awards

"A couple of years back when I split the group with Andrew [Ridgeley], I knew I had a tough job ahead of me and I thought that maybe people weren't going to give me much of a chance," Michael told the audience.

Miss Houston won the female pop-rock and rhythm-and-blues vocalists categories, her 10th and 11th American Music Awards, and Miss Estefan & Miami Sound Machine's Latin beat got the pop-rock group award.

"I never expected to win this," said Miss Estefan. "It's wonderful to be able to cross over to a whole new market and to have everyone from all walks of life like our music."

Gladys Knight & The Pips, who dominated the awards in 1976 with four trophies, beat out hot new acts New Edition and Salt-N-Pepa for R&B group honors. Alabama won

its seventh consecutive country group trophy.

Def Leppard swept the heavy metal category as favorite artist and for the album "Hydruze." The new pop category went to favorite artist Jerry Jeff & The Fresh Prince and his album "He's The D.J., I'm The Rapper."

Tracy Chapman, who led Grammy nominations earlier, this month with six, was the favorite new pop-rock artist but did not appear to claim the trophy.

The "Dirty Dancing" movie soundtrack won favorite pop-rock album. Highlighting the three-hour ABC-TV presentation were tributes to Michael Jackson and Willie Nelson, who were given non-competitive trophies for personal achievement. A brief segment also honored three artists who died last year — Roy Orbison, Hank Williams and Andy Gibb.

"I would first like to thank God, who makes all things possible," said Jackson.

Guns N' Roses won best pop-rock single for "Sweet Child O' Mine" and Freddie Jackson's "Nice 'N' Slow" took the R&B single award. The favorite new R&B artist was Al B. Sure!, a Boston native.

Regina McKenzie won favorite female country singer, and Patty Loveless was favorite new country artist.

Names of nominees were compiled from year-end sales charts of the music industry trade publication Cash Box.

Winners were selected by a polling of 20,000 people who receive ballots sent by Herbert Altman Communications Research Inc.

Swaggart threatens suit over Penthouse article

RAYON-KOUGE, La. (AP) — Television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart has accused Penthouse magazine of trying to "destroy" his credibility through a dishonest and slanderous story in which a stripper says she performed sexual acts for him.

The stripper's employer labeled the woman's allegations, detailed in the magazine's current issue, a pornographic fairy tale. As Swaggart threatened to file a libel suit Monday, the magazine said it was standing by its article.

The allegations by the woman, Catherine Mary Kampen, are similar to those leveled last year by a prostitute, Debra Murphee. Those allegations led to Swaggart's ouster from the Assemblies of God, a Pentecostal denomination, and a major downturn in the fortunes of Jimmy Swaggart World Ministries.

"There is not one shred of truth to these allegations. I have never met or seen the woman," Swaggart said at a news conference at his ministry headquarters.

"Our attorneys learned of this fraudulent story in December and had clearly shown Penthouse and its porno writer, Art Harris (the author), that the story was untrue," Swaggart said. "We now know that they already knew and did not care that it was a lie."

Penthouse spokesman Sy Prosten issued a statement for publisher Bob Guccione, saying the magazine stood behind the story.

The fact that she was with Swaggart has been corroborated by her husband and others in Louisiana, the statement said. The things she

reports Swaggart made her do are very similar to the story of Debra Murphee, which have never been contradicted.

Kampen, 35, was quoted in Penthouse as saying Swaggart paid her trust with his counseling, then emotionally manipulated her into engaging in sexual fantasies.

She was reported to be in New York for promotional appearances about the article and could not be reached for additional comment.

Rhonda Shear, co-owner of Hot Lines, a strip-tease telegram service that employs Kampen in New Orleans, said her sister, Nona, told her that Kampen made up the story after seeing the Penthouse account of Murphee's relations with Swaggart.

She told my sister it was all concocted," Spear said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles.

Neighbors wonder about man's death in garbage can

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — For three days, a 79-year-old man sat stuck in a garbage can up to his armpits on his front porch, dressed only in a nightshirt while temperatures dipped into the 20s.

Now that he has been found dead, the community is left with a troubling question: Why didn't somebody help Robert Hamm?

"It was pretty strange," said Sgt. R.J. Liepins, who discovered Hamm on Jan. 25. "We depend on people telling us if they see something unusual in the neighborhood so we can check it out. That didn't happen here."

A postman and a 11-year-old news-girl saw him sitting in the can on the enclosed porch, several feet from the door, but neither realized he was in trouble.

"He waved to me and I acknowledged just like I'd done hundreds of times before," said John Vane, the postman.

"It was a nice day and I just assumed he was sitting there reading the paper and smoking a cigar, just like always," Vane said Monday. As he walked away, however, he thought something didn't look right, but he said he didn't go back to take a second look.

"In retrospect, I feel bad about what happened, but I really didn't think anything was wrong," he said.

The news-girl told her mother, Liepins said, but the woman thought her daughter was exaggerating or seeing some kind of reflection.

The girl told her the same thing the next day and finally after the girl and her 13-year-old brother insisted, the woman went to Hamm's home two blocks away, looked at the man through the locked door on the enclosed porch and called police.

RATINGS

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

- G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R. Restricted, and of 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X. No one under 17 admitted.

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9:15

TWINS (PG) 7:15 - 9:15

RAINMAN (R) 7:00 - 9:30

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Bush vows to halt waste in procurement

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — President Bush pledged Tuesday to "bring the last drop of waste and mismanagement out of the trillion-dollar military procurement system and said that cost overruns hurt the national security.

Standing on the sun-plashed deck of the aircraft carrier America, Bush delivered his message in a speech to thousands of sailors at the Norfolk Naval Base and Air Station, the largest naval installation in the country. A number of representatives of defense contractors also were in the audience.

Still fighting a cold, Bush had a raspy voice and coughed repeatedly during his remarks. He said

later he had been "just croaking away" and wasn't sure during his speech that he would be able to finish.

It was his first out-of-town trip since becoming president, and his speech came against the backdrop of a fraud and bribery scandal in the military procurement system.

Bush said he believed that the overwhelming majority of procurement officers and defense contractors care about the quality of the ships, planes and weapons that they sell to the Pentagon. "I am determined to make sure that every single one of them does," he said.

The president said that cost overruns are not a

new problem but "they are still wrong and hurt the national security, particularly when budgets are tight."

"We want tighter controls and higher standards in weapons procurement, and we will get tighter controls and higher standards in weapons procurement," he said.

Saying he will insure that the military has the proper support from the country, Bush said, "I firmly believe that the vital first step to broadening our national consensus on defense is to wring the last drop of waste and mismanagement out of the way we buy our weapons. And that's what we intend to do."

Utah fire kills child, 5

VERNAL, Utah (AP) — After the babysitter put the other children to bed, Downard said children were injured following a fire that started in the kitchen for warmth. The girl started after a babysitter turned on an electric oven for warmth. Normal Police Chief Robert Downard says Santana Chavez was found in a bedroom after the fire broke out at the home of Chris and Patricia Chavez when the fire broke out.

Two others escaped on their way to a Vermont police station. Pat Eden and neighbor Dave Todich rescued 3-year-old Alecia Chavez.

The father was in Salt Lake City at the time and Mrs. Chavez arrived a short time after the fire broke out. He said officers were unsure what caused the explosion.

Tax credit education drive opens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Church, labor and business organizations opened a campaign Tuesday to inform millions of low-income working families that government checks of up to \$874 a year may be theirs for the asking.

"Money? For me? From the IRS? You're kidding!!!" read posters and ads aimed at spreading the word about the earned-income tax credit.

"If you're thinking about not filing a federal income tax return because you don't owe any income tax, think again! They may owe you."

"We are concerned that millions of low-income working families with children may miss out on a valuable benefit they have earned," Robert Greenstein told a news conference in announcing the drive.

Greenstein is director of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a non-profit Washington organization that tracks government actions affecting low- and middle-income Americans. The center is coordinating the campaign to make sure that all the 11 million families eligible for the tax credit get it.

Dozens of organizations are participating in the campaign, ranging from Vietnam Veterans of America to the Edison Electric Institute, to the Children's Defense Fund.

Greenstein says the special effort to educate poorer families is necessary because many are simply unaware of the tax credit exists. Although the 1987 tax overhaul expanded the credit and made it available to more families, the new law also removed up to 6 million poor people from the tax rolls and exempted most of them from withholding and from even having to file a tax return.

Greenstein fears — and the Internal Revenue Service supports his conclusion — that because they had no tax withheld, millions of lower-income families will not file a return. They, thus, would miss the credit.

The tax-rate reductions in the 1986 law became fully effective for the first time in 1988, and many low-income workers are receiving for the first time a W-2 form indicating they had no tax withheld.

The credit is available to working families who have at least one child living at home and had 1988 income of less than \$18,576. The credit is for 14 percent of the first \$4,200 of earnings — chiefly wages and tips. The maximum credit of \$874 is allowed until income exceeds \$9,480; the credit then decreases until income reaches \$18,576, when it disappears.

The benefit can exceed a family's total income-tax liability.

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Union Pacific official will look at Jerome-Bliss line

By BRUCE WHITING
Times-News writer

WENDELL — An official from the Union Pacific Railroad Co. is heading to Omaha, Neb., to meet with the Magic Valley to discuss the possible abandonment of the railroad branch line between Jerome and Bliss. The decision follows a meeting Tuesday in Wendell, during which local UP officials heard for the first time of new businesses coming into the area, including the Blackwater Corp. onion processing plant.

An official from Omaha will come to discuss the matter. "We probably haven't looked at it close enough," Clark said. The 27-mile branch line between Jerome and Bliss has been named by the company as a stretch of track that other needs a substantial amount of money for improvements or should be gotten rid of. Although the company has not filed a notice of its intent to abandon, officials have said traffic along the line has dropped off substantially. Wendell officials began to lobby the company late last year after the lines future became in doubt. Tuesday meeting between UP, about 20 local business leaders and state Sen. John Peavey was organized by the Wendell Chamber of Commerce.

The railroad is ignoring the potential for growth in the Magic Valley, local residents told officials. "But Wayne Prohaska, grain products account manager for the northwestern United States, said 5886 cars a year have used the line the past six years. Although he did not have figures for before 1983, he said the recent figures are significantly less. "We just haven't had the traffic since '83," Clark said. Some local residents, however, said the railroad is not looking ahead to the area's potential growth. Recent growth in the dairy industry could bring as many as 50 dairies to the Wendell area, local school Superintendent George Crawford said. Other industries mentioned were the

Blackwater Corp. onion processing plant in Wendell and the Spears Manufacturing Co. purchase of the former Tupperware plant in Jerome. Abandoning the line would hamper growth, Crawford said. "People go to where the service is," he said. "Do we maintain the railroad just because somebody might someday ship something?" he asked. Clark said after the meeting the new information about potential growth and the Blackwater and Spears purchases will be important factors in the company's decision

on the branch line's fate. But he couldn't make any promises. "The bottom line is traffic volume," he said. "It's going to have to be a lot more than 58 a year." Paul Wyatt, in-charge of train operations from southwest Montana to southwest Idaho, said at least \$1 million would be needed to upgrade the Northside Line so it could handle a heavy traffic load. A notice of intent to abandon the line would be filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, which would hold hearings on the matter and have three years in which to make a decision. Idaho law also mandates Public Utilities Commission hearings. The PUC's findings are submitted to the ICC as recommendations.

Teens of Project Impact discuss drug, alcohol abuse

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jill used to wedge slats from her bed against the door to keep her father out of her room. "Sometimes it worked, sometimes it didn't," she told an audience of about 45 teachers and administrators Tuesday. Jill's father sexually abused her until she was 16, when her testimony in court sent him to jail for four months. When she was 14, Jill discovered alcohol could help her forget about the world of negative feelings and abuse she'd grown up in. "I'd do anything with anybody to get alcohol," the 17-year-old said. "What I needed was to pass out, to escape."



Times-News photo/TERESA TALUANA

Their names are Jill and I'm an alcoholic," she said in introduction as her hands gripped the back of a blue metal chair. The friendly response that floated forward from her audience eased her grip and relaxed her shoulders. Jill, along with Mike and Steve, three teenagers from another Idaho city, told their stories Tuesday afternoon to show school officials what Project Impact, a program to identify kids with drug and alcohol problems, can do.

John Southworth, right, leads a panel discussion on teen drug abuse at Tuesday's Project Impact workshop.

The afternoon of emotional sharing wrapped up the first day of a four-day training workshop to teach participants how to start Project Impact in their schools. This is the first time we've ever had a training session offered to all schools in the Magic Valley, said Marcin Lanting, Twin Falls School District's substance abuse coordinator. Lanting said Twin Falls' Impact Program has led to about 120 referrals and as many as 60 interventions when a counselor sits down with parents to discuss their child and offer free drug and alcohol abuse assessments to the student.

When Mike was in the sixth grade, his father went on a business trip and never came home. Mike turned to his brother for a role model and turned to drinking to get away from the anger, hate and confusion over his father's disappearance. "Everybody said my dad was dead, and I didn't know what to think," he said. Mike said that part of being like his brother was drinking. He said his brother was in high school, and drank. "I just figured that was one of the things that happened when you got older," he said. Mike's drinking led to smoking marijuana. "I liked it. It made me forget my feelings even better than alcohol," he said. As his marijuana use increased, his grades fell drastically, he started getting in trouble with the law and soon he was experimenting with other drugs. Switching schools in the eighth grade only led to more drugs, such as acid, crack, crack and coke, Mike said, his hands clenched tightly in his lap. He said he tried crack once and was addicted, supporting his habit by "peckey" leaving cars, stealing from friends and swiping money from his mom's "emergency fund."

A counselor was renting the basement from Mike's mom and saw Mike getting high in the backyard. She gave him two weeks to tell his mother. Mike said he thought about suicide a lot because he knew his "best friend" was going to be taken away from him. He attempted suicide, but failed. He finally told his mother and she took him to a care unit for treatment. He's been sober for two years. "I still also attempted suicide. But her body threw up the bottle of gin and the pills she had gathered from neighbors' medicine cabinets. "I was never so mad in all my life," she said, with a "shaky" voice. "I couldn't die and I couldn't live." • See DRUGS on Page B2

Symms discusses Reilly appointment to head EPA

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Sen. Steve Symms was a boy he couldn't swim in the Snake River, he said, because upstream towns in the Magic Valley used to dump raw sewage into the river. "That doesn't happen anymore, the Idaho senator said. And it's just one of many environmental improvements the Magic Valley has seen in the past few years. In a telephone news conference

Tuesday, Symms said he hopes the appointment of a conservationist as director of the Environmental Protection Agency will bring more improvements to Idaho — so long as they don't hamstring Idaho agriculture. President Bush is the first president to appoint the head of a national conservation organization to a high-level government job. On Dec. 22 Bush appointed William K. Reilly, the president of the Conservation Foundation and the World Wildlife Fund, to head the EPA.

"He understands not only the overwhelming domestic imperative to take steps to protect our environment, but the need for international cooperation," Bush said in announcing Reilly's appointment. "I don't think I'll be in agreement with everything (Reilly) tries to do in the EPA," Symms said Tuesday. "I have no doubt in my mind that he'll be confirmed." Symms said he recognizes the importance of environmental concern, but not at the expense of Magic Valley farmers.

"We need to know what we're dumping in the water," he said. But improvements must come in small steps so they won't bankrupt farmers and businesses, he said. "We want a new-wave environmentalist of the future," Symms said. The country needs someone who will work hard to clean up the air and water, but not one who will go overboard and stop all development, he said. "The government can't change people's way of thinking with regulations," he said. • See EPA on Page B2

Man dies, others injured in unrelated car crashes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was killed Tuesday when the car he was riding in was broadsided at an intersection east of here, Idaho State Police said. Leonard Lane, 77, was pronounced dead at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center about four hours after the accident, police said. His wife, Helen, 75, was listed in fair condition at the hospital. The accident occurred around 2:30 p.m. at the intersection of Kimberly Road and County Road

3300 East, police said. Helen Lane was driving a 1988 Chevrolet when she pulled out from a stop sign and was struck by a car driven by Kenneth Hopper, 42, of Twin Falls, police said. Hopper's car hit the other vehicle's passenger door, which was where Leonard Lane was sitting, said, but no further information was available. Other serious accidents occurred within Twin Falls and Burley, authorities said. A 9-year-old boy received minor injuries in Burley Tuesday when hit by a car while running to the school bus, Cassia County sheriff's officials said.

John Prestridge of Burley was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital where he received a couple of stitches, sheriff's officials said. Prestridge was struck around 7:55 a.m. when his car ran into traffic near the intersection of E. 27th Street and McBride Place, sheriff's officials said. The car's driver, William Hinz, 41, of Albion, could not realistically have avoided hitting the youth, officials said. A Bull woman was injured in Twin Falls Monday night when her pickup was knocked over by a

• See ACCIDENTS on Page B2

Utilities must develop plans for conservation

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State officials have ordered Idaho utilities to include conservation in their plans for new sources of energy. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has issued an order requiring utilities to give conservation measures the same consideration they give to new generating plants. The order, issued Friday, requires investor-owned utilities to submit resource management plans by March 15 and update them every two years after that. The plans must include current and future demands, sources of electricity and how demand will be met for the next 20 years. By April 15, the utilities must submit conservation analysis plans, "lost opportunities" plans and a low-income participation plan. The plans must be revised annually. "Lost opportunities" are conservation measures that would be lost by becoming too expensive in the future. Features such as six-inch walls in new homes and high-efficiency windows in commercial buildings, if not included in the original building, become prohibitively expensive to add later. The Bonneville Power Administration has forecast current Northwest power surpluses will

evaporate in about 10 years as population and demand increases. Conservation is one way of extending that surplus, commission spokesman Gary Richardson said. Conservation is cheaper, can be acquired over time and reduces the need for environmentally objectionable power plants, he said. According to the National Wildlife Magazine, the country already has reduced its energy use by 25 percent since 1973 through conservation. The reduction came in spite of 1974 predictions that energy demands would double by 1995. The U.S. Department of Energy predicted that the nation would need 400 new generating plants by the year 2000 at a cost of \$1 trillion. The forecast, however, did not account for the decreased demand in response to higher prices. Instead of increasing, demand has been decreasing about 1 percent a year. As a result, the country now has an electricity glut with 10 to 30 percent more generating capacity than needed, according to the magazine. In Japan, for example, efficient use of energy has helped that country's products gain a 5 percent price advantage over U.S. products just because of • See PLANS on Page B2

MVRMC, commissioners iron out budget plans

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County hospital officials and the county commissioners Tuesday began ironing out details of a budget amendment required before the hospital can begin building the planned cancer treatment center. "It was a good meeting," County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said. "I think we've got some ideas about what they need to do for us." The hospital will have to present

to the commissioners an itemized list of all capital expenditures planned for the 1993 fiscal year, he said. The amendment will be taken to a district judge for approval, Hempleman said. In the past, the hospital has not reported capital expenditures, a mistake both hospital and county officials attribute to the type of form used in the hospital's budget reporting. "Frankly, after getting into a discussion with them, the budget laws may have to be changed for them," Hempleman said.

And he said that might require legislative action. "There are certain things we (county departments) are not allowed to do that makes it difficult for the hospital to operate," Hempleman explained. For instance, he said, if the nursing shortage gets worse, the hospital may have to raise salaries. Hempleman said the hospital should not have to inflate its budget for such "just-in-case" type worries. County departments are not allowed to have surplus funds but hospitals used these type of funds to op-

erate, he said. Kent Taylor, the hospital board's attorney, represented the hospital at the meeting, but he could not be reached for comment. "We got quite a bit done as far as what future budgets should look like," Hempleman said. As long as we can get this straight, there shouldn't be any problems after this amendment. The discussion did not lead to any long-range decisions as to how the hospital will report its budget each year from now on, Hempleman said.

Legislature unanimously adopts optimistic revenue projections

BOISE (AP) — An optimistic revenue outlook enabling Republican lawmakers to avoid another investment tax credit fight was formally adopted Tuesday as the state agencies in the forefront of Idaho's fight against crime pressed multimillion-dollar budget increase requests.



It's encouraging to know our economy is on the move in the state of Idaho. Sen. Mark Tuckers, R-Tetonia, told his colleagues as they unanimously approved the revenue projections that any debate on budget decisions over the next six weeks.

The legislative projections, a bipartisan consensus of a House-Senate committee, are \$3.6 billion higher than the forecast Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus used in developing his spending blueprint for the year that begins July 1, and they project a surplus nearly \$1 million larger than the governor's prediction.

In all, lawmakers will have \$748.8 million in continuing tax revenue to underwrite the 1990 budget plus about \$1 million in one-time surplus revenue. In putting together his \$763.4 million budget plan, Andrus had to call for repeal of the \$12 million business tax credit and then dip

into the one-time surplus to the tune of over \$8 million to make ends meet. GOP leaders believed the additional revenue anticipated by the Legislature ended any need to debate the governor's renewed proposal for repeal of the tax credit. Republicans have staunchly protected since, Andrus told office. But the governor has said he believes the issue will be revisited before the session ends because of the mounting demands for spending on budget writers.

These demands were underscored Tuesday when officials from both the Corrections and Law Enforcement departments took their cases to the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Law Enforcement Director Mack Richardson campaigned on the governor's recommendation for a new statewide communications network

at \$2.8 million this year and then a \$800,000 increase in spending for 1990. Interim Corrections Director George Neumayer pushed for a \$1.8 million hike in this year's budget and another \$3.7 million for 1990, mostly to underwrite the operation of the new maximum-security prison in Boise and the medium-security expansion at Orofino.

Richardson reinforced Andrus' contention that the outmoded communications network for law enforcement is threatening public safety because it simply cannot handle the demands rising crime and more sophisticated criminals are putting on it. During 1988, it was inoperable an average of 44 times every month.

But the cornerstone of the department's proposal is participation in a multi-state, computerized fingerprint system that Richardson said has led to the capture of serial killers in other western states.

If we had had this system available to us back in the '70s, we might have saved some lives with regard to Ted Bundy, the serial killer executed last week in Florida. Among the scores of murders Bundy admitted to before his death were two in Idaho during the 1970s.

The system would be Idaho directly with fingerprint libraries in Montana, Wyoming, Oregon, Nevada and Utah and provide access to libraries in five other western states. The 1990 budget increase would put nine more officers on the State Police force, that Richardson said is underequipped, and add four hazardous materials specialists to handle spills and other accidents throughout the state. Currently the department has only one based in Pocatello.

Neumayer reiterated the dire need for prison space, pointing out that as of last Friday some 180 convicted felons were being held in county jails or other venues because there is no room in the prison system.

With the convict population growing at a rate of 12 to 14 a month, he said the system will still be full when the 96-bed expansion at Orofino opens this spring and the 320-inmate maximum-security prison opens in November.

Inmate population in the system is expected to hit 2,000 this year, more than twice the level of just nine years ago, and Neumayer said these predictions need our orderly and timely consideration.

Idaho Indians protest imposition of new taxes

BOISE (AP) — Leaders of Idaho's Indian tribes say an attempt by the Legislature to impose new taxes on Indian sales could disrupt the harmonious relationships between the state and Idaho's five tribes.

"This is a major policy decision. It is ill-advised," said Brian Collins, attorney for the Coeur d'Alene Tribe. He and other Indian spokesmen crowded a hearing room Tuesday afternoon to oppose legislation sponsored by Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, and Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise. But a Kamiah official endorsed the proposal.

It would repeal the sales tax exemption enjoyed by Indian enterprises on reservations. It also would impose the state's 18 cent per package tax on cigarettes for sales to non-Indians.

House Revenue and Taxation Committee Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, said the bill would be up for final action in committee Wednesday morning. Meanwhile, the attorney general's office issued an advisory that the bill must be revised if it is to conform to a 1980 Supreme Court decision clearing the way for states to tax sales on

Indian reservations. The advisory was issued in response to a question from House Speaker Tom Boyd and Reid.

Joe Randall of the Idaho Tax Commission said about 37 million packages of cigarettes are sold through Indian "smoke shops." If the state could collect state tax on them, it would mean \$5.6 million in revenue. If the 5 percent sales tax was collected, the state would get \$2.6 million, he said.

Wes Pratt, mayor of Kamiah, said that additional income would ease taxes on everyone.

"Sales tax benefits everyone, not just non-Indians," he said. Collins and Marvin Osborne, chairman of the Fort Hall Tribal Council, both said the sales tax bill was in response to a situation at Kamiah, and should not be applied statewide.

Local officials at Kamiah have complained that a tribal store operated by the Nez Perce Tribe is in direct competition with non-Indian stores that must collect and pay all taxes.

"It would have a devastating impact on the Fort Hall Trading Post,"

Osborne said. "We strongly oppose it."

Osborne said neighboring communities supported the Shoshone-Bannocks in 1982 when the state made a policy decision not to tax Indian enterprises. The Fort Hall Trading Post employs 88 people, including 60 Indians and eight non-Indians, he said. "It provides meaningful, gainful employment for our tribe."

The Shoshone suffer with 57 percent unemployment, he said. "Everybody benefits from the tribal operations."

About the Kamiah situation, he said, "That is a local issue. It shouldn't be broadened to cover all the tribes in Idaho."

"It would be a step backwards in state-Indian relationships," Osborne said.

Some Indian spokesmen complained that they didn't receive notice of Tuesday's hearing, and that the legislation should have been referred to the Legislature's Indian Affairs Committee.

However, Reid said the Indian Affairs panel expired at the end of the last legislative term in December,

and therefore there is no Indian Affairs. He said notice of the hearing was mailed last Wednesday.

Earlier, the Nez Perce Tribe said it would be willing to raise cigarette prices at its store at Kamiah as a concession to owners of other businesses who are demanding that the store charge sales tax to non-tribal members.

But Allen Pinkham said Monday that the state has no authority to collect sales taxes on the Nez Perce Reservation and said that in retaliation, the tribe could impose taxes on everyone living within the reservation, which includes Kamiah.

"They don't have any jurisdiction to impose any state law upon us even if it is taxes," said Pinkham, the chairman of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee.

He said the state should negotiate with the tribe instead. "They could pass the bill, but they can't make us collect any taxes," Pinkham said. "The state has no jurisdiction."

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1980 that the state could require tribal-owned businesses to collect sales tax from non-Indians.

He acknowledged the state will face the need to build even more maximum as well as lower-security facilities, but he told the committee there needs to be attention placed on work centers and other pre-release programs.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Legislative Action Complete
HB106 (Revenue and Taxation) — Sets the fiscal year 1989 revenue projection at \$723.6 million.

HB106 (Revenue and Taxation) — Sets the fiscal year 1990 revenue projection at \$748.2 million.

Introduced By House
HB108 (Education) — Increases membership on state Historical Society from five to seven members.

HB126 (Education) — Provides that county clerk may appoint a registrar for each high school in the county to provide information to the registrar.

HB127 (Laboratory) — Changes reference from mills to percent relating to cooperative service agencies.

HB128 (State Affairs) — Clarifies that trucks shall submit to safety inspections upon request.

HB129 (State Affairs) — Provides that it shall be a misdemeanor to provide false information on the purchase of a dog of bear.

HB130 (Transportation and Defense) — Allows 30 days instead of 10 to file application for certificate of motor vehicle title.

HB131 (Agricultural Affairs) — Creates site Seed Laboratory Advisory Board.

HB132 (M-Jones) — Extends Idaho's 5 percent sales tax to lottery tickets or shares and to horse, dog and mule racing tickets.

HB133 (Agricultural Affairs) — Requires Department of Agriculture to employ a veterinarian for coordinating disease prevention work between the

We are not doing a good enough job of rightplanning inmates for early job back to society, he said. As a taxpayer, I would like to see more of these minimum facilities available for people who end up back in our society. We owe it to society to do a better job of preparing these people.

departments of Fish and Game and Agriculture.
HB134 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides for a city income tax rate change.

HB135 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides for a county income tax rate change.

HB136 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides for a local option city or county sales tax of up to 1 percent.

Introduced In Senate
SB109 (State Affairs) — Ratifies the amendment to the U.S. Constitution barring any congressional pay increase to take effect before a congressional election takes place.

SB102 (State Affairs) — Urges Congress to preserve tax exempt status of governmental bonds.

SB120 (Finance) — Sets up a special Revenue Stabilization Account.

SB121 (Resources and Environment) — Allows exemptions from requirements that irrigation canals, ditches and other carriers maintain sufficient flows from April to November.

SB122 (Health and Welfare) — Establishes a uniform anatomical gift act for the state.

SB123 (State Affairs) — Requires local governmental entities to file statements on bond issues with the state treasurer.

SB124 (Health and Welfare) — Brings out-of-state mail-order pharmacy companies under state regulation.

SB125 (Health and Welfare) — Extends the state's smoking ban to places of employment.

UI peers into time capsule buried in 1939

MOSCOW (AP) — In 1939, University of Idaho President Harrison Dale was worried the Idaho Legislature would cut \$100,000 from the school's general account appropriation. "May you be spared such worries," was his message for the UI president

of 1989. President Richard Gibb laughed upon reading the letter, which has been sealed in a time capsule in the university vault the past 50 years.

"Some things never change," he said.

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HOW TO APPLY:
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450 W. State St., 9th Floor
Boise, ID 83721-9540
Or... Phone 334-6512 requesting grant application.

DEADLINE FOR PROPOSALS:
GRANT MATERIALS MUST BE POSTMARKED NO Later Than APRIL 4, 1989.

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Valley life

Be cautious when donating to a charitable organization

DEAR ABBY: I know what I want for Christmas next year: a bigger mailbox. Never have I received so many begging letters. I would also like to know if these "causes" are on the up and up. How does one know? I am familiar with the usual ones for cancer, diabetes, kidney, heart and lung, but now we have so many new causes — help the starving children in Asia and Africa, for instance. There also are newly named, nameless people living in slums, streets, and catastrophes in other parts of the world, such as the earthquake in Armenia. I know the need is legitimate, but how much of my dollar will actually go to help the victims? And how much will be spent on office expenses and advertising to



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

raise money?
— BLITZED IN BOSTON

DEAR BLITZED: Before you send any money anywhere, if you only qualify with the charity has been through a telephone call, a solicitor on the street, or a radio or TV appeal, ask for information in writing. Look for: A clear statement of the organization's purpose, what it does and for whom; an audited financial report that shows how much was

spent on each of the organization's main activities, plus management and fund-raising; a list of board members or trustees, preferably with some identifying information about each. (All this information should be in the organization's annual report.) When you give, if possible, make your gift by check or money order. This will help both you and the charity to maintain an accurate record of your gift. Be sure to get a receipt for cash and do not give your credit card number to a solicitor whom you do not know. Up to three reports on individual agencies are available free on request by writing to: National Charities Information Bureau, 19 Union Square West, New York, N.Y. 10004-3395.

This is a non-profit organization, so please enclose a long business-size, self-addressed stamped envelope.

DEAR ABBY: I have another point of view concerning whether or not to tell a person that he or she has a terminal illness. I have been an ambulance operator for 14 years and have transported hundreds of patients to clinics for their appointments. Quite often I have been met at the door by family members who will confide that the patient has a terminal illness, that they instruct me to please not mention it because they do not want the patient to know. Then when the patient and I are alone for a few minutes, the patient

will say "Please don't tell my family that I know I have a terminal illness."
— GERALD E. CHILDS, TORONTO

DEAR GERALD: What a sad and useless game that is. I'm sure that many who read this will have played that game. I know, my sisters and I have.

Valley happenings

Desert Art Guild meets Thursday
BURLEY — The Desert Art Guild will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Center of Employment Training, 2033 Overland Ave.

Scholarship applications now accepted
TWIN FALLS — Applications for the Elizabeth Peavey Scholarship are being accepted until April 1. Women from the Magic Valley who are preparing to enter their junior year at any accredited Idaho college or university may obtain applications from Graydon Stanley at the College of Southern Idaho. Call Beth Hendrick, 733-9288 or Mildred Christian, 733-6694.

Class of '39 plans 50th reunion
BOISE — Council High School Class of '39 is planning a 50th reunion. A banquet and gathering will be held in the park June 17 and 18. Contact Delmar Hallett, 375-1830, Puthé Balck, 345-8227 or Doris Scheer, 342-4154.

Engagements

Weimer-Nelson

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Weimer of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter Benita to Chris Nelson, son of Robert Nelson of Seattle, Wash. and the late Alice Nelson.

Weimer is a 1981 graduate of Minico High School and a 1983 graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed by Boeing in Seattle.

Nelson is a graduate of the City University of Seattle Washington. He works for Rockwell International.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 17 in Maui, Hawaii and a reception will be held Feb. 25 in Redmond, Wash.



Benita Weimer

Nelson-Heinemann

TWIN FALLS — John Nelson of Twin Falls and Mary Ann Nelson of Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter Angela, to Larry Heinemann son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Heinemann of Twin Falls.

Nelson is a graduate of Kimberly High School and is currently attending Boise State University. The wedding is planned for May 19.

Heinemann is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending Boise State University. The wedding is planned for May 19.



Angie Nelson and Larry Heinemann

Service news

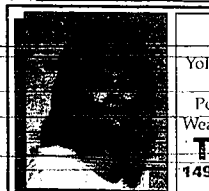
BLACKFOOT — Communications Technician (Technical) Seaman Apprentice Timothy R. Young, son of Larry Young of Fairfield and Cheryl Allen of Blackfoot, has graduated as Honor man from the Communications Technician — Class "A" School at the Naval Technical Training Center, Gory Station, Pensacola, Fla.

arrived for duty at Hunter Army Airfield, Ga.

RUPERT — Pvt. Walter D. Reincke, son of Douglas E. Reincke of Rupert and Mary Fulton-Reincke of Burley, has completed basic training at Fort Skill, Okla.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Lance Cpl. Wade A. Mendenhall, son of John W. and Judith S. Mendenhall of Twin Falls, was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal.

Darin W. Nielsen, son of Harold J. and Darlene W. Nielsen of Malad, participated in a summer training



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MALAD — Navy Midshipman

BUHL — Navy Seaman Recruit Maurice V. Miller, son of Maurice D. and Sue M. Miller of Buhl, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

BURLEY — Bobby R. Cox, the son of Bill and Juanita Cox of Burley, enlisted in the United States Navy for guaranteed training in the Navy's Operations Specialist school.

FILER — Army National Guard Private Michael L.D. Bolley, son of Donnie L. and Judy C. Bolley of Filer, has completed an Army motor transport operator course at Fort Dix, N.J.

GOODING — Army Spec. Travis E. Adams former Gooding resident and son of Debbie J. Norris of Pendleton, Ore. has arrived for duty at Fort Campbell, Ky.

JEROME — Navy Airman Douglas G. Kinsey, son of James. K. and Ann W. Kinsey of Jerome, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego, Calif.

JEROME — Airman 1st Class Tamara L. Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Hancock of Jerome, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft environmental systems mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

KIMBERLY — Army Spec. Scott Baird, son of Owen L. Baird of Kimberly and Mary Baird of Emmett, has

ST. NICHOLAS CHURCH ANNUAL Ravioli Dinner
February 4th, 1989 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
St. Nicholas Hall, F & 9th street
Rupert, ID.

Menu

- Antipasto
- Risotto Rice
- Hard Rolls
- Ravioli
- Green Salad
- Ice Cream

Adults - \$8.50
Children 6-12 years - \$3.50
Under 6 - \$1.00
Frozen ravioli and sauce will be sold separately during the dinner.

Idahost planned for businesses

TWIN FALLS — Idahost, a program that teaches business owners and employees about customer service, hospitality techniques and provides information on the upcoming Centennial celebration, will feature a seminar, which will be held on Feb. 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho's Aspen Building, room 108. Classes will also be offered Feb. 9 in the KMYT Community Room; Feb. 15 at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn, and Feb. 16 in the Elberta Building room 113. The fee is \$10. Call for reservations 734-0373.

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World

Last Soviets leave Afghanistan, ready to fight past guerrillas

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Convoys of Red Army soldiers and equipment moved slowly toward home through the rugged Hindu Kush mountain range Tuesday, ready to fight their way past Moscow guerrillas if necessary, their commander said.

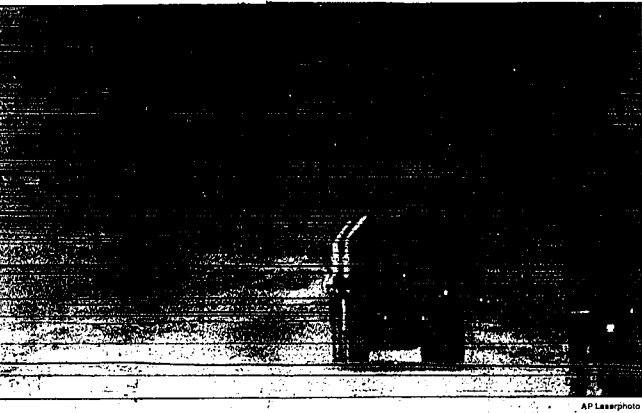
Lt. Gen. Boris T. Gromov, Soviet commander in Afghanistan, denied U.S. allegations that the Soviets were conducting a "scorched earth" policy as their last units left Afghanistan before a Feb. 15 deadline.

That does not correspond with reality, he said of the accusation made Monday in Washington by Charles E. Redman, spokesman for the State Department.

In Islamabad, Pakistan, Western diplomats said privately that all Soviet forces were expected to be out of the Kabul area by Feb. 6, nine days before the deadline set by a U.N.-mediated withdrawal agreement.

Spokesman in Islamabad for the guerrillas, who began fighting after a communist coup 11 years ago, said four long-range Soviet missiles killed 70 people in villages near the Salang Highway north of Kabul, the main Soviet withdrawal route.

According to the diplomats, an increase in attacks by Soviet and gov-



A low-flying Afghan helicopter gunship provides air cover for a Soviet convoy carrying food to the Kremlin and its client government in Kabul. The last 11 staff members of the U.S. Embassy, which was closed Monday, left Kabul on Tuesday and a Soviet airlift of food and fuel returned. The capital's airport was closed Monday by heavy snow. Six Ilyushin 76 transport planes dropped flares to deflect missiles as they landed in the space of 90 minutes at midday. Each was followed by a camouflaged military helicopter dropping flares.

ernment forces in the past week appeared aimed at pressuring the insurgents toward a political settlement. The guerrillas have refused offers of such a settlement from both

the Kremlin and its client government in Kabul. The last 11 staff members of the U.S. Embassy, which was closed Monday by heavy snow. Six Ilyushin 76 transport planes dropped flares to deflect missiles as they landed in the space of 90 minutes at midday. Each was followed by a camouflaged military helicopter dropping flares.

Guerrillas supported by the United States and Pakistan control the hills and mountains around Kabul and often drop heat-seeking missiles at aircraft near the airport.

They also have attacked supply convoys bound for Kabul on the Salang, which connects the capital to the Soviet border 200 miles away, causing food and fuel shortages that made the Soviet airlift necessary.

Gromov told a news conference in an unheated Foreign Ministry building the Red Army convoys were "on their way to the U.S.S.R." He would not say how many there would be or where the last would leave.

He said the number of Soviet soldiers still in Afghanistan was a secret, but Soviet and Western diplomats estimate the figure at 15,000-20,000. Red Army soldiers entered Afghanistan in December 1979 and an estimated 115,000 were here when the pullout began May 15.

Some military advisers will remain in Afghanistan in keeping with a Soviet-Afghan agreement, Gromov said. The United States contends such a presence would violate the Geneva agreements of April 14, 1988, under

which the withdrawal is being conducted. The Salang has been cut by insurgents several times in recent weeks and Gromov said "We are ready for combat operations during the withdrawal."

Heavy fighting has occurred between Soviet and Afghan troops and the guerrillas of Ahmed Shah Massoud along the route. Massoud, one of the best-known field commanders, controls the Panjshir Valley through which the highway runs.

Troops moved in both directions Tuesday just north of Kabul and Soviet soldiers were noticeably more tense than a few days earlier.

Gromov said Soviet planes would not bomb rebel positions in Afghanistan after Feb. 15 from bases across the border.

"I want to underline the Soviet Union will fulfill its commitments under the Geneva agreements," he said. "We do not intend to bomb the territory of Afghanistan from Soviet territory after the withdrawal of Soviet soldiers."

He confirmed reports of heavy civilian casualties in fighting over the Salang and said four Soviet soldiers had been killed, including a major sent to negotiate with the guerrillas.

U.S., Soviet jets nearly collide in Afghanistan

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A jet carrying the U.S. Embassy staff out of Kabul on Tuesday narrowly missed hitting a Soviet transport plane approaching the besieged capital of Afghanistan, the two senior American officials said.

"We had a near-collision 10 minutes after takeoff with an incoming flight from the north," Charge d'Affaires Jon Glassman said of the chartered Indian Airlines Boeing 737 arriving in New Delhi.

"Air traffic control at Kabul is never very good," said Jim Schumaker, second-ranked diplomat at the Kabul embassy, which closed Monday.

Both men praised pilot R.C. Maulny for his quick and expert evasive action.

"We drank a champagne toast after crossing the Afghan border," Schumaker said. Maulny is a veteran F-16 fighter in an out of the Kabul airport, which requires precipitous corkscow land-

ings and takeoffs. The airport sits on the Kabul plain, which is turned into a geological bowl by surrounding hills and mountains. Planes routinely drop flares designed to divert heat-seeking missiles fired by Muslim guerrillas camped in the heights around the city.

In closing the embassy, the United States cited fears of deteriorating security after all Red Army soldiers leave.

Soviet military forces entered Afghanistan in December 1979 to help the Marxist government fight Muslim guerrillas. All are to be gone by Feb. 15 under a U.N.-mediated withdrawal agreement.

Other Western nations also are closing their embassies. West Germany removed its remaining staff members last Saturday.

The last U.S. Embassy personnel to leave were Glassman, Schumaker, five other members of the U.S. Foreign Service, staffers and four U.S. Marine guards.

Maulny, the pilot, modestly did not mention the near-collision.

Guerrilla groups seek non-aligned republic

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — Afghan guerrillas who have fought Marxist regimes since 1978 say they want a non-aligned Islamic republic, but not necessarily the kind an Arab nation or the Persians of Iran would create.

"The people of Afghanistan are Moslems," Hamed Karzai said, but added "We have lived in that location for thousands of years. It's a question of culture."

"He's an Arab. I'm an Afghan. He wears skirts, I wear this," he said, pointing to his loose cotton trousers and "knee-length shirt called a shalwar kumez." "And we are absolutely different from Iran."

Karzai is a spokesman for the seven-party Islamic Unity of Afghan Mujahideen based in this ancient, dusty frontier city, and a political officer of the Afghan National Liberation Front.

The "front" also considered one of the more moderate, Western-oriented parties of mujahedeen, or "holy warriors," Karzai acknowledged that "conservative groups

have more power within the alliance and said there are differences on how to define an Islamic state even within the Afghan context."

Shahrukh Gran, a field commander of the moderate National Islamic Front of Afghanistan, said all the guerrillas are Moslems but that does

not mean they fit a specific political mold. "Some people misinterpret Islam — some putting it on a narrow path and some on a broad one," he said, "but I think for all of us it means having the right of choosing our own government."

He and the other mujahedeen believed that right was upheld in April 1978 when communists seized control of Afghanistan in a military coup. The insurrection began soon afterward.

More than 5 million Afghans have fled the country, most of them to Pakistan, the neighbor to the east, and the others to Iran, an administrative western border. The guerrillas use refugee camps as bases and most of their support comes from the United States and Pakistan.

Soviet military forces intervened in December 1979 and an estimated 115,000 Red Army soldiers were in Afghanistan when they began withdrawing May 15 under a U.N.-mediated agreement.

Afghan guerrillas comprise 7 groups

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — The main organization of Moslem guerrillas fighting communist forces in Afghanistan is the seven-party Islamic Unity of Afghan Mujahideen, the major recipient of military aid from the United States, Pakistan, China and Saudi Arabia. Its component groups are:

• Hezb-i-Islami, led by the ambitious Gulbuddin Hekmatyar. It is a revolutionary group reputed to have received the most money and arms from abroad.

• Hezb-i-Islami, led by the elderly Yunis Khalis. It split from Hekmatyar's group in the early 1980s mainly due to a personality clash with Hekmatyar's faction; but it shares the same fervent ideology.

• Jamiat-i-Islami, led by Burhanuddin Rabbani. It is reputed to be the most effective militarily and it boasts the mujahedeen's most famous commander, Ahmad Shah Massoud. It is less hard-line

than the Hekmatyar and Khalis groups.

• Ittihad-i-Islami, led by Abdul Rasul Sayyaf. It is the weakest of the hard-line groups but one of its top officers, Ahmad Shah, was designated by the alliance in 1988 to head a provisional mujahedeen government that never fully materialized.

• Harakat-i-Imam-i-Islami, led by Mohammad Nabi Mohammadi. It began as the broadest-based insurgent group with a large following, mixing hard-line elements with urban intellectuals.

• National Islamic Front of Afghanistan, led by Syed Ahmad Gailani. It has a traditional, family-oriented following with democratic, nationalist views.

• Afghan National Liberation Front, led by Sibghatullah Mojaddidi, current rotating chairman of the mujahedeen alliance. It has moderate views similar to those of the National Islamic Front of Afghanistan.

27 Palestinians wounded as Israelis open fire

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers opened fire on young Palestinians who hurled rocks and firebombs during a general strike Tuesday in the occupied West Bank, Israeli officials confirmed seven Palestinians wounded at the Jabalya refugee camp in the Gaza Strip and said other casualty reports were being checked.

More than 7,000 Palestinians have been wounded, and at least 370 Palestinians and 15 Israelis killed, since the uprising began Dec. 8, 1987, in the West Bank and Gaza.

U.N. official Zacharias Becker said soldiers stopped an ambulance from leaving a U.N. clinic in Jabalya on Tuesday and threw bricks, iron sheets and other debris into it.

Becker, head of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency in Gaza, said no wounded people were in the ambulance. He said his staff members took the vehicle to military government headquarters in Gaza City and filed a complaint.

An army spokesman said he was checking the report. Islamic fundamentalists distributed leaflets Tuesday urging a general protest by Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, that calls for talks with Palestinians about holding the first elections in the territories since 1976.

News of Shami's choice took many Israelis by surprise and prompted concern among some diplomats about angering the Soviet Union at a time when Moscow has ended a 20-year diplomatic boycott to improve ties with the Jewish state.

Some of the prime minister's supporters said the move would hurt the former refusenik's worldwide popularity and be a blow to Israel's public image, which has taken a beating during the Palestinian uprising.

Among the missing were Tom and David Hagan, who, 10 years ago, died in a plane crash. Their bodies were found on a beach near their home, which was destroyed in the crash.

Soviet foreign minister to arrive in China today

BEIJING (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze arrives today to put the final touches on preparations for the first Sino-Soviet summit since the two communist giants split in bitter rivalry 30 years ago.

Shevardnadze's visit comes after a year of rapid progress in bilateral relations expected to culminate this spring when Mikhail S. Gorbachev becomes the first Soviet leader to travel to China since 1959.

During his three-day stay, Shevardnadze is to hold two rounds of talks with his Chinese counterpart, Qian Qichen, and will meet with Premier Li Peng. He is also to travel to Shanghai for a meeting Saturday with China's top leader, Deng Xiaoping.

Shevardnadze is not scheduled to meet Communist Party head Zhao Ziyang, Eastern European sources said.

China apparently wants to wait for Gorbachev before officially recognizing a restoration of relations between the two parties.

Qian, who in December became the first Chinese foreign minister to hold talks in Moscow in 32 years, told Australian Foreign Minister Gareth Evans on Monday that the Cambodian conflict would be high on the agenda.

Soviet support for Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia has been the last and hardest sticking point in Sino-Soviet discussions on normalizing relations. But China, apparently satisfied that Moscow wants Vietnam to end its war against the Chinese-backed resistance in Cambodia, accedes that conditions for a summit have been met.

The Gorbachev visit, which could come as early as the second half of March, would be the first since Nikita S. Khrushchev met his ideological foe Mao Tse-tung in Beijing in 1959.

Service held for final Lockerbie victims

LOCKERBIE, Scotland (AP) — A lone bagpiper played a Scottish lament and relatives huddled and wept Tuesday at a somber funeral service for 17 people whose bodies were never found after the crash of Pan Am Flight 103.

A single black "casket" containing the ashes of unidentified remains was lowered amid unidentified remains to the ground outside Lockerbie to the chime of "Flowers of the Forest."

The 30-minute prayer service was attended by about 300 people, including 31 relatives of six men, say. The other nine represented the American, one Canadian, three Hungarians and seven Lockerbie residents, whose bodies either were not found or identified. Police called off the search last week.

A bomb exploded aboard the New York-bound Flight 103 on Dec. 21, killing 259 people aboard and 11 on the ground.

The coffin was lowered into the grave by representatives of the airline, the police, the armed forces and other service agencies.

W. Germany extends Jewish exemption

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — The military service exemption for sons of Jewish victims of the Holocaust has been extended to the grandsons of those persecuted, the defense minister said Tuesday.

The issue of military service "is still very sensitive" for the children of Holocaust survivors, Defense Minister Ruppert Scholz said in an interview with the Hamburg-based Panorama television program.

Until recently, only the sons of Holocaust victims were exempted from compulsory military service. Scholz said the decision was made at the request of the West German Jewish Council.

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Chinese cooking

Bring in the new year with a delicious meal

As the Year of the Serpent glides in to replace the Dragon this Monday, share in the festivities welcoming the Chinese New Year.

If you were born a Serpent (1916, 1927, 1939, 1951 or 1963) the Chinese sages claim that you're wise, charming, romantic and lucky in money matters. Famous Serpents include Charles Darwin, Edgar Allan Poe and Abraham Lincoln.

Chinese New Year is a time to share special foods, warm wishes and tokens of luck and prosperity for the coming year. This gala menu artfully reflects the harmony and balance in flavor, color and texture that is the very essence of Chinese cuisine.

A generous offering of Imperial Fried Walnuts provides an auspicious beginning. Representing harmony and kindness, walnuts are one of the most frequently used nuts for Chinese sugared or spiced confections, entrees and desserts.

Pagoda Chicken Wings have an unbeatable five-spice flavor. This easy-to-achieve, traditional taste comes from marinating the wings in a seasoned soy sauce mixture.

Chicken wings shouldn't be eaten without first being dipped in savory Shanghai Peach Sauce. This sauce depends on the tart-sweet flavor of peaches mixed with a splash of soy sauce.

Crisp noodle cakes, often favored over rice for festive occasions, are topped with a hevy of colorful vegetables and strips of tender pork in Majestic Noodle Nest Stir-Fry.

The peach, a symbol of longevity in Chinese lore, shares the spotlight with tender shrimp and crisp walnuts in Golden Seafarers Stir-Fry.

Light and delicately sweet Dynasty Cake Roll is the crowning glory.

2 cups walnuts, large pieces
1/4 cup sugar
vegetable oil
1/2 teaspoon salt

Bring 3 cups water to rolling boil in deep saucepan. Add walnuts; boil 1 minute. Rinse under hot water; drain. Toss walnuts with sugar. Heat 1/2-inch oil to 350 degrees in deep saucepan. With slotted spoon, add half the walnuts to the oil. Fry, stirring constantly, about 5 minutes or until walnuts are golden. Repeat with remaining walnuts. Sprinkle with salt. Cool on a foil-lined tray, separating pieces. Store in airtight container. Makes 2 cups.

Noodle Nests.
1/2 pound boneless lean pork
1 tablespoon stir-fry sauce
2 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
1 carrot, cut diagonally into slices
1 medium onion, chunked
2 stalks celery, cut diagonally into thin slices
1 medium-size red pepper, cut into

strips
1/3 cup stir-fry sauce
2 tablespoons dry sherry
1/2 teaspoon cornstarch
Prepare Noodle Nests; keep warm.

Cut pork across grain into thin slices; coat with 1 tablespoon stir-fry sauce. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in hot wok or large skillet over high heat. Add pork and stir-fry 3 minutes; remove. Heat remaining 1 tablespoon oil in same pan. Add carrot; stir-fry 3 minutes. Blend 1/3 cup stir-fry sauce with sherry, cornstarch and 2 tablespoons water; pour into wok with pork. Cook and stir until mixture boils and thickens and meat and vegetables are coated with sauce. Serves over Noodle Nests. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Noodle Nests: Cook 8-ounce capellini (angel hair pasta) according to package directions. Drain, rinse under cold water and drain thoroughly. Divide capellini into 4 to 6 individual nests. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in large, non-stick skillet over medium-high heat. Add 2 or 3 nests. Cook 5 minutes, without stirring, or until golden on bottom. Lift nests with wide spatula; add 1 tablespoon oil to skillet and turn nests over. Cook 5 minutes longer, or until golden brown; shaking skillet occasionally to brown evenly; drain on paper towel-lined rack and keep warm in 200 degree oven. Repeat with remaining capellini.

1 can (16-ounce) cling peaches slices in juice
1/2 cup stir-fry sauce
1 teaspoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
2/3 cup walnuts, large pieces
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon grated fresh ginger root
1/2 pound medium-size shrimp, peeled and deveined
4 ounces snow peas, trimmed
1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved
1/4 cup sliced green onions
Drain cooked rice
Heat peaches, reserving 1/3 cup liquid. Blend liquid with stir-fry sauce and cornstarch; set aside. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in hot wok or large skillet over medium heat. Add walnuts, garlic and ginger; stir-fry 1 minute. Remove. Heat remaining 1 tablespoon oil in same pan over high heat. Add shrimp and stir-fry 1 minute; remove. Add peas and stir-fry 2 minutes; remove. Pour stir-fry sauce mixture into wok; cook and stir until thickened. Add green peas, peaches, tomatoes and shrimp onions; cook and stir until shrimp and vegetables are coated with sauce and heated through. Stir in reserved walnut mixture. Serve with rice. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

1/2 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup honey
1 tablespoon sesame seed, toasted
1 clove garlic, minced

See CHINESE on Page C2



Clockwise from top: Golden Seafarers Stir-Fry, Majestic Noodle Nest Stir-Fry, Dynasty Cake Roll, Pagoda Chicken Wings and Imperial Fried Walnuts

Chinese food makes great appetizers

By The Baltimore Sun

What we love now in this last gasp of the '80s is to sit and sample, to eat not the basic meat and potatoes meal but instead to dawdle over a slow parade of dishes. We want to be tantalized and enticed, we want each dish more exciting than the last.

Witness the appetizer party, which is big-time trendy right now. And as more evidence: the recent phenomenon of restaurants, those poised at the cutting edge, offering their more adventurous diners the choice of skipping the entree and instead ordering one appetizer-sized plate after another.

You may think that this is a product of our dissipation, the next step on the road to debauchery, perhaps the ultimate dinner for the generation of the short attention span.

But you would be wrong. We are just finally catching up to the Chinese, who years ago invented that wonderful method of whiling away an afternoon: dim sum.

It means literally heart dot, or more broadly, a tiny bite dear to the heart, and the phrase is used to identify both the meal and the

dishes served during it. Tiny stuffed dumplings filled with chopped pork, shrimp and vegetables are the best known, but dim sum also includes steamed buns, noodle dishes, soups and skewered meats. In China, dim sum is exclusively restaurant food, primarily because it is so labor-intensive to make all those little morsels for one meal—in the tea-houses of southeastern China and Hong Kong, carts are wheeled straight from the kitchen carrying the steaming hot dim sum on small plates. Diners point to the dishes they want and at the end of the meal the bill is calculated based on the number of empty plates stacked on the table.

Here you can make dim sum the basis of an exciting dinner party and with the Chinese New Year coming up there is no better time.

Unless you have days ahead of time to chop vegetables and cook, the best way to celebrate a dim-sum New Year is by making it a slightly East-West affair. Choose one or two labor-intensive dishes as the centerpiece of the meal. Then combine them with a series of easy dishes that are compatible in taste.

If the thought of rolling up 50 or so dumplings is not your idea of an adventure, you can usually order them as carry-out from a Chi-

See PARTY on Page C2

Kids' cookbooks are hot items

By The Baltimore Evening Sun

Letting a kid loose in a kitchen is a lot like sticking one in a science lab. Fun? Yes. Messy? Probably. And the finished experiment is almost always interesting.

For kids who want to move beyond easy baking mixes and recipes handed down and supervised by their parents, there is a growing body of children's cookbooks. Recipes are generally easy to understand and prepare. The recipes usually come in attractive, illustrated books, many of which wipe clean with a damp cloth. Some books specialize in quick-and-easy recipes while other books may take their themes from well-known children's fiction.

Anna Dawson, 12, likes to make cookies of all kinds, working 1991

Cookbook For Kids, a Consumer Reports' book.

"Some kids like to make up things. They just put everything together. It goes down the disposal a lot," Dawson says.

Jacob Vogelstein, 11, has no such problem.

"I make cookies and brownies from mixes," he says. "I like to bake like I like eating white I cook."

His friend Josh Schneider, 10, agrees. "I just like making desserts and anything with chocolate."

Julia Sabatino, 8, loves to bake in her mother's microwave. Her mother, Kathy Sabatino, reads the instructions while Julia mixes up the batter and pours it into a pan.

"Sometimes we help my mom make cakes or chocolate chip

See COOKBOOK on Page C2

Prepare a picnic for a skiing trip

For the last few years my cross-country skiing has been limited to "doggie" trails where the family poach can go along.

Aesthetically, there aren't the best trails, but it's been fun skiing with Bane, our double-size black lab. He loved it so.

However, age has been slowly setting in his bones and no longer does he gallop in front or take off over the land at the airborne whiff of a rabbit.

Well, today's the day when the new puppy comes. Bane's favorite jogging partner, Friend-Husband, bought a new golden lab pup at the Pheasants Forever banquet. We take delivery tomorrow.

So from now on, I'll be taking two dogs out when I hit the skinny roads and will have to pack enough food for both animals!

I began doing some research on winter trail picnics and found some that you might like to try too.

EGG OMELET LOAF
1 large round sourdough French bread
4 tablespoons olive oil

Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

10-ounce spicy sausage (chorizo style)
1 (10-ounce) baking potato, cooked and cooled
1 medium onion, finely chopped or very finely sliced
1 clove garlic, smashed
1 medium green pepper, chopped
1 medium red pepper, chopped
9 eggs or equivalent in non-cholesterol egg substitutes
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper or 4 drops hot pepper sauce
Carefully split the bread in half, horizontally. Partially remove center bread (save and make into croissants or crumbs for another recipe) until a 1-inch border remains on all sides.
Brush edges with olive oil and re-

assemble the loaf. Wrap in heavy duty foil and keep warm in a 300 degree oven.

In a 10-inch skillet, crumble the sausage and saute until lightly browned. Remove from skillet and drain well of all fat, discard drippings in pan.

Peel (optional) and thinly slice potato. Heat a tablespoon of oil in the skillet and add the potato, onion, garlic and cook, turning often, until nicely browned, about 3 minutes. Add green and red peppers and cook for one minute more, then add sausage and remove from heat and set aside.

Beat the eggs or egg substitute lightly with the seasonings.

Place the pan still holding the vegetable mixture back over medium heat and pour 1 tablespoon olive oil into pan.

Now pour the eggs over everything. As they set push the dome sections toward the center and lift the edges so uncooked eggs can flow underneath. Cook for about 5 minutes until top still appears moist and lat-

tom is lightly browned.

Now turn the omelet out onto a pan or plate that is larger than the cooking pan, inverting it. Replace the skillet on the stove, add another tablespoon of olive oil and slide the omelet back into the pan and finish cooking for a couple of minutes. Remove from heat.

Take the bread from the oven and unwrap. Take the bottom part and put over the prepared omelet now turn over so the omelet slides into the opening in the bread. Replace top of bread loaf and wrap in several layers of foil. Keep warm in oven until you're ready to pack your backpack.

This should serve six people.

If you purchase pita breads and keep them handy in your freezer, you have the makings for an instant picnic lunch.

Here is one that uses canned pinks so you can put it together fast on a clear, blue-skied sky day.

HAM OR CHICKEN PITA-WICHES
1 (6-ounce) can sliced pineapple

See JONES on Page C3

Try a new Italian dish

If you're tired of the same old Italian standards — spaghetti and lasagne — try these two pasta dishes:

ZESTY SPINACH-PORK MANICOTTI
1/2 pound ground pork
1 large onion, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 package (10-ounces) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained

1 cup ricotta-cheese sauce
1 egg
1 teaspoon dried basil leaves, crushed
1/2 teaspoon salt
8 manicotti shells, cooked and drained
1 can (15-ounce) condensed zesty tomato soup/sauce
1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon wine vinegar
1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese

In 10-inch skillet over medium heat, cook pork and onion with garlic until meat is lightly browned; stirring often. Remove from heat. Spoon off drippings. Stir in spinach, ricotta cheese, egg, basil and salt.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Fill manicotti shells with spinach mixture. Place in single layer in greased 12-by-6-inch baking dish. In bowl, stir soup, water and vinegar. Cover and bake 20 minutes.

UGHERI, top with mozzarella cheese. Bake 10 minutes more or until cheese is melted and mixture is hot and bubbling. Makes 4 servings.



Photo courtesy of CAMPBELL SOUP COMPANY

Zesty Spinach-Pork Manicotti

TORTELLINI EN BRODO
2 cans (10-ounces each) condensed chicken broth
1 cup water
3 cups loosely packed spinach leaves torn into bite-size pieces
2 cups fresh or frozen cheese tortellini
1/2 cup grated carrots
1/4 teaspoon dried oregano leaves, crushed
Dash crushed red pepper
Grated Parmesan cheese

In 2-quart saucepan over high heat, heat broth and water to boiling. Add spinach, tortellini, carrots, oregano and red pepper. Return to boiling. Reduce heat to low; simmer 5 to 10 minutes until tortellini is done, stirring occasionally. Serve with Parmesan cheese. Makes 5/2 cups or 4 appetizer or 4 main-dish servings.

Hearts of palm have many uses

By The Los Angeles Times

Q: What is hearts of palm?

A: Hearts of palm come from the tender inside of the thick stem of the Oreodoxa oleracea palm tree. The plant can grow to more than 100 feet tall, but is cut down when about three years old, according to the "Women's Day" Encyclopedia of Cookery. (Bawco-Publications, 1966) Canned hearts of palm are sold in most supermarkets.

Hearts of palm have a bland, delicate taste. They are often used in salads, but the above publication also included this recipe for an entire accompaniment:

HEARTS OF PALM WITH BUTTER SAUCE

2 (14-ounce) cans hearts of palm
6 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
Chopped parsley

Place hearts of palm and liquid in saucepan. If hearts are very thick, split lengthwise. Add 1 tablespoon butter. Simmer 15 minutes. Melt remaining butter in small saucepan. Continue to heat until butter is lightly browned. Add lemon juice and 1/2 teaspoon parsley.

Drain hearts of palm and serve with butter-sauce and additional parsley. Makes 6 servings.

Q: A while back you ran a recipe calling for fructose as one of the ingredients. Where does one buy it?

A: Fructose is available in the dietary food sections of most supermarkets.

Q: I eat a lot of raw broccoli but find that peeling and using the stems is a bother. Can you tell me whether there is a difference in the nutritional value of the florets and stems. Also, what is the proper way to clean broccoli when it is going to be used raw?

A: Genevieve Ho, Family and Consumer Science advisor, University of California Cooperative Extension, did not have published figures but told us the darker green portions of broccoli are higher in nutrition. This means the florets would be more nutritious than the stems.

As for cleaning broccoli, "Fresh Produce A to Z" (Lane Publishing, 1987; \$6.95) advises, "Rinse. Cut off and discard base of stalks, leaving about 3/4-inch of stalks below florets. Peel bottom few inches of stalks, if desired. Cut stalk and florets lengthwise into spears."

Address questions on food preparation to You Asked About, Food Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles 90063. Personal replies cannot be given.

Party

Continued from Page C1
nese restaurant. Or you can buy them frozen at a market that carries Chinese spices and specialties.

A good wonton soup — from carry-out or your own homemade version — can start the meal. Then go on to a salad. One possibility is a basic chunky coleslaw of sliced cabbage and green and red pepper julienned. To the basic coleslaw dressing, add 1/2 teaspoon of grated fresh ginger and a drizzle of two of roasted sesame oil.

Another possibility is a hearts of palm salad. Mix together cubed tomato, sliced water chestnuts, sliced spring onions with oil plus a little rice wine vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon of crushed ginger, and salt and pepper to taste. Top this on salad plates with quartered pieces of hearts of palm.

Serve with cold Chinese noodles in a spicy sesame sauce. This dish is sometimes made with peanut butter instead of the sesame butter.

For the entree, have easy steamed shrimp or scallops — especially good if they are served with a choice of different Chinese dipping sauces — or some other seafood, perhaps a steamed or baked fish.

Dessert can be seasonal fruit in a light ginger, honey and lemon sauce.

or oranges, which are considered good luck for the New Year. Almond cookies are a traditional treat at New Year's celebrations.

Oranges, because of their color, have come to symbolize gold in China, especially when sliced into coins. This recipe for gilded coin oranges, an auspicious dessert for a New Year's celebration, comes from "A Walk for All Seasons," the latest book from Martin Yan, star of the public television series "Yan Can Cook."

GOLD COIN ORANGES

3 oranges
1/2 cup orange-flavored liqueur
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
4 thin slices ginger
1 whole star anise (optional)
2 tablespoons chopped crystallized ginger
Mint sprigs for garnish
Peel oranges and thinly slice crosswise. Combine orange slices and liqueur in a bowl and stir gently to mix. Cover and refrigerate for 2 hours or overnight.
Combine water, sugar, ginger and star anise in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, and simmer for 15 minutes. Discard ginger slices and star anise. Refrigerate syrup until

very cold. Drain liquid from orange slices, reserving 2 tablespoons of the liquid. Combine reserved liquid with syrup. Place orange slices in 4 individual serving bowls. Pour 2 tablespoons syrup over each serving. Sprinkle each serving with 1/2 teaspoon crystallized ginger and garnish with a mint sprig.

Chinese

Continued from Page C1

1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground clove
1/2 teaspoon fennel seed, crushed
1/2 teaspoon black seed, crushed
1/2 pound chicken wings
Combine soy sauce, honey, sesame seed, garlic, ginger, cinnamon, cloves, anise and fennel; mix well. Pour over chicken in large plastic bag. Press air out of bag; tie top securely. Turn over several times to coat pieces well. Refrigerate 2 to 4 hours. Reserving marinade, place chicken on rack in broiler pan; broil 4 inches from heat 5 minutes. Turn pieces over and brush with reserved marinade. Broil 5 minutes longer, or until chicken is tender, brushing occasionally with remaining marinade. Serve with Shanghai Peach Sauce. Makes 4 to 6 appetizer servings.

SHANGHAI PEACH SAUCE

1/2 pound peach slices
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 cup peach preserves
1/2 cup mango chutney
1/2 cup sliced green onions
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon grated ginger root
1 teaspoon peach preserves
Drain preserves, reserving all liquid. Heat liquid with cornstarch in saucepan. Heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Remove from heat; cool. Cut peach slices into 1-inch cubes. Cook peach preserves, chutney, green onions, soy sauce, vinegar and ginger. Chill in refrigerator. Serve with peach and poultry. Makes about 3 cups sauce.

DYNASTY CAKE ROLL

1/2 pound ground pork
1/2 pound ground beef
1/2 pound ground chicken
1/2 pound ground turkey
1/2 pound ground lamb
1/2 pound ground venison
1/2 pound ground bison
1/2 pound ground elk
1/2 pound ground moose
1/2 pound ground caribou
1/2 pound ground reindeer
1/2 pound ground muskox
1/2 pound ground yak
1/2 pound ground zebu
1/2 pound ground kudu
1/2 pound ground topi
1/2 pound ground reedbuck
1/2 pound ground roan
1/2 pound ground eland
1/2 pound ground buffalo
1/2 pound ground bontebok
1/2 pound ground kudu
1/2 pound ground topi
1/2 pound ground reedbuck
1/2 pound ground roan
1/2 pound ground eland
1/2 pound ground buffalo
1/2 pound ground bontebok

Cookbook

Continued from Page C1

cookies," says Julie, who is skilled enough to crack eggs herself. The one cooking disaster she had was trying out a recipe in a booklet that came with a Cricket doll cooking set. "We tried to make something called Cricket Toast, and it just didn't work," Julie says. "I made another thing where you stick a pepper-mint stick in an orange and drink it. That didn't work either, so I was a little disappointed."

When choosing a children's cookbook, look for large print recipes that tell the reader exactly what utensils as well as ingredients are needed. Some recipes in children's books may be potentially dangerous if they involve grating, frying or using a mixer or food processor. Most, however, make a note of telling the young cook to work with an adult for the more challenging recipes.

One top-selling book for children is "Kidcooking, A Very Slightly Messy Manual" by the editors of Klutz Press. The spiral-bound, paperback is illustrated with cheerful cartoon drawings and garnished with a set of plastic measuring spoons that help capture kids' attention. The pages can be wiped clean with a damp

Two other popular books, both by Renee Coyle, are "My First Cookbook" and "My First Baking Book." Recipes are a bit more complex and include souffles, quiches and quick breads.

Some children's cookbooks appeal to adults as well as children. Having read the classics, who wouldn't want to peek at "The Anne of Green Gables Cookbook," "The Little House Cookbook," or "The Louisiana May Allcott Cookbook?"

The glossy, picture-book style "Word roots Fare" by Lynn Stallworth is particularly lovely. Recipes are inspired by such children's classics as "The Wind in the Willows." Also in this vein is "Peter Rabbit's Natural Foods Cookbook" by Arnold Dobrin,

and "Once Upon A Recipe" by Karen Greene, which offers recipes tied to classics such as "The Little Mermaid," "Swiss Family Robinson," and Rudyard Kipling's tales. Most of these cookbooks focus on using natural ingredients—processed foods are rarely mentioned.

OVEN FRENCH FRIES

Baking potatoes (brown-skinned)
Butter (2 or 3 parts per potato)
Tools:
Cookie sheet
Basting brush
Small saucepan
Getting ready:
You can peel the potatoes first or not; it's up to you, although the skin is the healthiest part. Then cut each one into long wedges (about eight per potato) and put them on a cookie sheet.

Cooking:
Melt two or three pats of butter per potato in a small pan and brush a little on the wedges about to keep things from sticking. Then use the rest to brush on the potato wedges. You'll need a basting brush for this; it should be in the drawer where all the funny utensils are.

Bake in a 400-degree oven until they're golden and crispy (45 minutes). Check them once or twice.

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Mardi Gras

Celebrate with New Orleans style desserts

Here's two great dessert recipes to help celebrate Mardi-Gras New Orleans style.

PEACHY PRALINE COBBLER CAKE

1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
 1 cup packed brown sugar
 1/2 cup half and half
 3 eggs, beaten
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
 1 (8-ounce) package almond brickle chips
 1/2 cup chopped pecans, toasted
 1/2 cup flaked coconut
 1 (16-ounce) can sliced peaches, well-drained, chopped
 1 cup whipping cream, whipped
 Combine cream cheese and sugar, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Gradually add half and half, eggs and vanilla; mix well. In large mixing bowl, combine crumbs, chips, pecans and coconut. Stir in cream cheese mixture and peaches; mix well.
 Pour into greased 9-inch square baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees, 35 to 40 minutes or until firm and edges are golden brown. Serve warm or chilled with fresh peach slices, whipped cream and mint if desired.

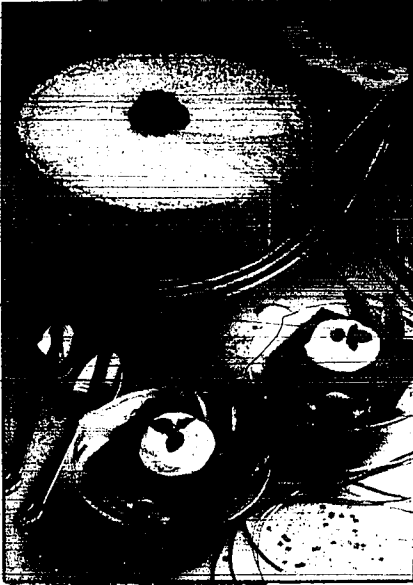


Photo courtesy of Kraft, Inc.

White Chocolate Cheesecake and Peachy Praline Cobbler Cake

Makes 8 to 10 servings
WHITE CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE
 1 1/2 cups flour
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup margarine
 1/2 cup finely chopped almonds or macadamia nuts, toasted
 4 (1-ounce) squares white baking chocolate, grated
 1 egg, beaten
 8 (1-ounce) squares white baking chocolate, chopped
 1/3 cup whipping cream
 1 tablespoon vanilla
 3 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk

3 eggs
 Combine flour and sugar; cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in remaining ingredients; mix well. Press onto bottom and sides of 9-inch spring-form pan. Chill.
 Combine chocolate and cream in double broiler; cook, stirring constantly over simmering water until chocolate is melted. Stir in vanilla; keep warm.

Combine cream cheese and milk, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Stir in chocolate mixture; mix well. Pour over crust. Bake at 325 degrees, 1 hour and 20 minutes. Loosen cake from rim of pan; cool before removing rim of pan. Chill. Garnish with strawberry and powdered sugar, if desired.
 Makes 12 to 14 servings.

How to remove skin from a tomato

By The Los Angeles Times

In a section about cold stuffed tomatoes in "Joy of Cooking" (December 1988), authors Irma S. Rombauer and Marion Rombauer Becker write: "A bit of tomato skin was once as much out of place at a dinner table as a Bowie knife. The discovery that tomato skins contain highly valued vitamins makes them salon-fab (acceptable) — so whether to serve tomatoes skinned or unskinned rests with

the hostess's sense of delicacy or her nutritional single-mindedness."
 The choice of whether or not to skin tomatoes may not be yours, however, if recipes where tomatoes are cooked. Often they need to be peeled to eliminate any pieces of skin ending up in the finished dish or sauce.

of the tomato with a long-handled fork. Slowly rotate the tomato over an open flame until the skin chars, blisters and splits. Plunge the tomato into ice water for a few seconds. Drain, then peel and core using a paring knife.

Boiling Water Method: Immerse the tomato in boiling water for about one minute. Remove and plunge into ice water for a few seconds. Drain, then peel and core using a paring knife.

Flame Method: Spear the stem end

After washing, there are two easy ways to remove the skin from tomatoes:
 Boiling Water Method: Immerse the tomato in boiling water for about one minute. Remove and plunge into ice water for a few seconds. Drain, then peel and core using a paring knife.

Jones

Continued from Page C1

drained and cut up
 1 (6-ounce) can of chunk ham or chicken, chopped
 1 small tart apple, chopped (about 1/2 cup)
 1/2 cup raisins
 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
 1/2 cup plain yogurt
 1 tablespoon prepared mustard (optional with chicken)
 1 tablespoon honey
 dash of ground cinnamon
 dash of ground allspice
 dash of ground cloves
 3 large pita bread rounds, halved
 shredded lettuce or bean sprouts
 Combine the pineapple, ham, apple, raisins and walnuts.
 Separately combine the yogurt, mustard, honey, cinnamon, allspice and cloves. Fold dressing into ham or chicken, cover and chill.
 Spoon about 1/2 cup meat mixture into each pita half. Top with sprouts or shredded lettuce. Wrap in firm foil for your backpack.
 If you want to take something on the trail just for you and not for your four-legged friends, try a thermos of hot soup. You can make some last and easy while getting your gear together.

or other pasta
 1/2 cup fresh or frozen green beans (or frozen mixed vegetables)
 1/2 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil or oregano (optional)
 1/2 teaspoon minced fresh garlic
 Mix the tomatoes, beans, water and broth in a saucepan. Bring to boil over medium heat and stir in the macaroni or pasta and salt.
 Cook just until pasta is done to the "al dente" stage. Now add the green beans and cook until tender. Remove from heat. Put the chopped seasonings into the soup and ladle in a pre-heated thermos. This makes 5 cups

try skiers who take dogs along. Never ever share a bite of cookie with your canine buddies. They will never know what they are missing.

LEMON OAT BARS
 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated)
 1/4 cup lemon juice
 1 teaspoon grated lemon rinds
 2/3 cup butter or margarine, softened
 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1 cup oats
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 Grease a 13- by 9-inch baking dish. Preheat oven to 350 degrees (325 for glass dish). In a small mixing bowl, combine the sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice and rind and set aside.
 In a large mixing bowl, beat the margarine and sugar until fluffy then add the flour, oats, baking powder and salt. Mix until crumbly. Spread half this oat mixture into the prepared pan, pressing down firmly. Spread the lemon mixture evenly over crust. Stir spices into remaining oat mixture and sprinkle this mixture evenly over lemon layer.
 Bake for 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Chill and cut into bars. Pack in a stiff-sided container for outdoor picnic.
 Enjoy the winter!

CREAMY CORN SOUP
 1 (17-ounce) can cream-style corn
 1 (12-ounce) can vacuum-packed whole-kernel white corn
 1 cup milk
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 pepper to taste
 1 teaspoon vegetable oil
 1/4 cup diced onion
 1/4 cup diced red-bell pepper
 1/4 cup diced green bell pepper
 Puree the corns and milk, half at a time in a blender or food processor. Place in a saucepan and cover. Bring to a boil over medium heat, season with salt and pepper.
 Meanwhile put the oil in a skillet over medium high heat and saute the onion until lightly browned. Add the peppers, increase heat and cook another minute until browned but still crisp. Stir the vegetables into the corn mixture and pour into a pre-warmed thermos.
 Now a bit of advice for cross-coun-

QUICK MINESTRONE
 1 (14-ounce) can tomatoes, broken up
 1 (16-ounce) can chick-peas or white beans, drained
 1 cup water
 1 cup chicken or beef broth, either canned or from bouillon
 1/4 cup uncooked elbow macaroni

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

Cooking course begins Thursday
 A cooking course, "The Culinary Hearts Kitchen," will begin from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. The six week course is designed to help heart patients and their families.
 Students will learn how to plan and prepare attractive, tasty and nutritious food. Registration fee is \$25 and includes recipes, handouts and tasting sessions. Call 324-4301 to pre-register.

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Albertsons

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — noon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — noon
 Alcoholics Anonymous — 8 p.m.
Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 7:30 p.m.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Burley Jr. High School — senior room — 7 p.m.
Cocaine Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 6 p.m.
Dietrich Grange No. 121
 Grange Hall — 8:30 p.m.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil — 7 p.m.
Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner — noon — Filer Senior Center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Walker Center — 6:30 p.m.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Gooding TOPS
 Senior citizens' building — 6:30 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Wood's Family Restaurant — 6:30 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Jerome TOPS
 Chapter No. 43 — 6:30 p.m.
Jerome Public Library
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch — noon — senior center.
Singles Pinochle and Bingo
 DAV Hall, Twin Falls — 8 p.m.
The Network
 Spharizer Restaurant — 7 p.m.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. — 8 p.m.
Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. — noon
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Holiday Inn — noon
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 309 — 7:30 p.m. — Valley Vista Village.

THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Episcopal Church in Burley 7:30 p.m.
Adult Children Anonymous
 A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families — noon — room 1, First Presbyterian Church, 209, 6th Ave. N.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — noon and 6 p.m. (closed non-smoking) — 8 p.m. (closed non-smoking) — 8 p.m.
Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 7:30 p.m.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Law enforcement center conference room — 7:30 p.m.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
 Ramona restaurant — 12:15 p.m.
Eden Hazleton Senior Citizens
 Senior center in Eden — noon
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
 Arts and crafts 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and luncheon and baked directly on sheets without pans.
Hollycroft Club
 Deacon Blues Restaurant — noon
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 China Village Restaurant — noon
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Monarch Lions Club
 Wok N Grill — Noon
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Mandarin House restaurant — noon
Overeaters Anonymous

Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 7 p.m.
High Light Club
 A hot club, this group — 1:30 p.m. — senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls — 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Turf Club — noon
Twin Falls Lionsess Club
 Valley Vista Village — 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Fellowship Hall 801 2nd Ave. N. — 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — noon, 5 p.m. and midnight
Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — noon
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Lincoln Inn — 12:15 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch — noon — senior center.
Singles Club
 Relationship Place — 7 p.m.
Twin Falls P.C.
 Spharizer Restaurant — 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Dance — Senior Center — 8:30-11 p.m.
Cocaine Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 6 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 7 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
 HCA Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls — 10 p.m.
Adult Children Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 6 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 5:30 p.m. (Spanish speaking) — noon and 5:30 p.m.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour — 1 p.m. — senior center.
MONDAY
Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
 Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. — 7:30 p.m.
Adult Children Anonymous
 A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families — 6 p.m. — Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — noon and 6 p.m.
Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 8 p.m.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Ramona restaurant — 7 p.m.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch — noon and cards — 6 p.m. — senior center.
Companionate Friends
 998 Washington St. N., Twin Falls — 7:30 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Headquarters from 9 a.m. to noon — senior center.
Hansen TOPS
 Chapter No. 84 — 6 p.m. — Steel-smith barge, 103 1st St. East.
Jerome Al-Anon
 Catholic Church Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East — 8 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Kimberly Al-Anon
 Senior Citizens' building — 7 p.m.
Richford Senior Citizens
 Lunch — noon — Community Building.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 Senior center — 8 p.m.

Shoshone Al-Anon
 Senior center — 8 p.m.
Senior Center — 8 p.m.
Shoshone Support Group
 Methodist Church, Dean Falls — 7 p.m.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. — 8 p.m.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho — 1 p.m.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center on West Ave. A.
L.B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club
 China Gardens, Twin Falls — 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Pairs' play begins — 7 p.m. — Lincoln Center community building, 1410 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Burley Rotary Club
 Burley Inn — 12:15 p.m.
Divorcee/Death Support Group
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. — 7 p.m.
Eden Hazleton Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
 Peace Lutheran Church — 8 p.m.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Filer United Methodist Church — noon
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
 Walker Center — 8 p.m.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Walker Center — 8 p.m.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Lincoln Inn — noon
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast — 9 a.m. to noon — senior center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Jerome County Fairgrounds — 5:30 p.m.
Jerome Merchants Association
 Wood's Cafe — 8 a.m.
Jerome Overeaters Anonymous
 St. Benedict's Hospital — Conference Room — 6 p.m.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Wood Cafe — noon
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner — noon — senior center.
Ketchikan-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Louie's restaurant in Ketchikan — 12:10 p.m.
Magic Valley Jaycees
 VFCU — 7:30 p.m.
Magic Valley Singles
 Advanced square dancing — 7 p.m. and beginners — 8:30 p.m. — Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. West, in Jerome.
Mingichords Barbershop Chorus
 Twin Falls First Baptist Church — Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East — 8 p.m.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch — noon — senior center.
Single's Again Support Group
 Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene — 7 p.m.
Singles Square Dancing
 218 Second Ave. E. in Jerome — 8 p.m.
Snake River Lions Club
 Wok N Grill — 7 p.m.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes Chapter — 7 a.m. — Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 — 1 p.m. — City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Cava's restaurant — noon

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Letters of thanks

Riding club thanks others for gifts of hay

The 4th Ave. Jr. Riding Club is most appreciative to the following who have given gifts of various amounts of hay for our horses in recent months. The Evergreen Realty of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mason of Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Onedia of Jerome.

BILL RALPHS and JR. MEMBERS

Councilwoman appreciates article on police deputy

I wish to express my appreciation for the recent article on our police deputy Bob Thomas. This article was by Lynda Boddy.

It was most helpful in telling what the council was trying to achieve, safely.

It is gratifying to read an article

that has been reported in a positive tone.

Again, thanks.

NORMA COATS
 Councilwoman, City of Hansen

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks to be used as space permits. Send to: Letters of Thanks, The Times-News, Box 568, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Buying equipment for baking bread

The Washington Post

You don't need much equipment to begin baking bread. In fact, odds are your kitchen already has what you need — at least for starters. The list is simple:

- A large bowl, preferably ceramic, because it retains the heat better and more evenly in the dough-rising process.
- A large wooden spoon.
- Bread pans or a baking sheet. Many breads can be formed into loaves and baked directly on sheets without pans.
- A rolling rack.
- A serrated bread knife.

That's not to say that there's not a lot of fancy equipment you can buy to make bread just to your liking.

A variety of different baking pans is available, including new models

that have little holes in the bottom to provide more air circulation and produce a crisper loaf.

While fancy pans are fun, bread-baker Betty Cuyemeyer says that the key is to buy heavy-weight dark pans. The light pans reflect the heat and produce a pale, weak crust.

The darker pans, on the other hand, absorb the heat and thereby produce a richer, darker crust. The thicker pans also tend to cook the bread unevenly.

If bakers get tired of hand kneading, there is always the mixer or food processor. Many of the latest model heavy-duty mixers include a dough hook, which produces top-notch bread without much of the hard handwork.

The average price for about \$200 to \$400, depending on the size of the model, its power and color and when you buy it.

For serious bread-bakers who make many loaves a week, there is an even stronger — and more expensive — machine, the Beach Universal Kitchener Center, which can knead up to 10 pounds of bread dough at a time, compared to the usual 3 pounds done by a more conventional mixer. The machine, which does other kitchen tasks as well, sells for about \$419.

Enthusiastic bread-makers who want to grind their own grains for the freshest of breads can also buy a variety of mills, from the relatively inexpensive hand grinders ranging from about \$40 to \$115 to the electric stainless steel mills from \$250 to over \$400.

For the serious miller, there are also electric stone mills, with prices that range \$779 to \$789.

Companies design furniture to meet needs of baby boomers' kids

By Newsday

When baby boomers started having babies, retailers obliged them with high-style cribs and highchairs that defied design sensibilities in the '60s.

Now the kids are out of the nursery, and the furniture has graduated, as well. A host of new companies has entered the market, with even more sophisticated, upscale pieces that run the gamut from traditional to ultra-contemporary. Reproductions of antique classics — such as Chippendale chairs and Shaker-style rockers — are now being pro-

duced in miniature versions. European design has infiltrated the junior set in the form of baby Milanese sofas and swiveling TV stands. There's even a reference to architecture in dressers and bookcases, shaped like clock towers and skyscrapers.

"It used to be that you could have anything you wanted as long as it was white," said Marcia Herman, president of Fun Furniture, a 3-year-old company based in Los Angeles. "Our concept is that a child should be stimulated visually, in terms of both color and design. In other words, the phrase 'Go to your Room' should not be a negative."

Fun Furniture's furniture is made of Formica and is available in 10 colors, including "Crocus" (a lavender shade), "Thistle" (periwinkle blue) and "Almond Blossom" (a taupe color). The line is designed by an architect and it shows: A steep stool is shaped like the Parthenon; a closet is a cut-out of the Empire State Building; a storage chest looks like a bank.

"There are many young artisans out there who have decided they want to forget about sofas and go for the fun," said Judy Corman, who owns children's furniture shops in New York. "They want to make a statement

without doing Beatrix Potter rabbits." Some manufacturers look to Europe when designing children's furniture. The Kreis Collection in Los Angeles makes a miniature version of the company's Euro-style "Milano" sofa, which is available through architect and designers at DFC in Manhattan. Castro "Convertible," in New Hyde Park, makes a contemporary "Milano style" sofa, with padded arms and a sausage roll-type back (\$1,199 through January).

Castro also manufactures an upholstered chair that converts into a small-scale twin-size bed which is especially suitable for chil-

ren. "You might want to do the back cushion in yellow, the seat cushion in red and the body of the chair in green, for a lollipop effect," said Bernadette Castro, the company's senior executive vice president.

On a more traditional note, there is First Class, a mail order catalog that distributes pint-sized versions of antique classics. One scaled-down piece is an 18th-Century Chippendale chair (\$400), made of carved mahogany with a brocade seat. Another is a miniature pie safe (\$200) with pierced tin hearts, handcrafted by the Pennsylvania Dutch.

Start seeds in sunny window

If you have a sunny, south facing window, you can start some of your own vegetable or flower plants from seed. If you have a greenhouse or solarium, you can do an even better job. If you have neither, you can also start seeds using artificial light.

Timing is one of the most important factors in starting seeds indoors. Many people start too early and end up with tall, stretched plants which outgrow the containers.

Most perennial flowers and annual flowers such as Begonia, Ranunculus, Impatiens, Pansy, Petunia, Geranium and Snapdragon can be started from seed in February. These are slower growing flowers which take 8 weeks or more from sowing to transplanting time. The only vegetables which should be started before March are Onion and Celery.

Most vegetables and annual flowers are best started in March. A few of the faster growing kinds like tomatoes, marigolds and zinnias should not be started until April. They only require four to six weeks to grow to transplantable size.

If you have not started plants from seed inside before, start out with a maximum of three or four kinds. You will be surprised how much space plants can take when they are transplanted into larger containers.

Plants can be started in almost any container that has drain holes in the bottom. Flower pots work fine. Even egg cartons or paper cups with good sized drain holes cut into them, will work.

You can also purchase plastic trays or peat pots and pellets from a nursery or garden store. Peat pellets such as Jiffy 7's are great for beginners.

Almost any indoor potting soil can be used. My favorite is a combination of peat moss and horticultural grade vermiculite, which is often sold premixed as Penlite. You can also buy the two ingredients separately and mix them half and half yourself.

Seeds should be sown onto moist soil and covered to a depth about twice their diameter. Very fine seeds do not need to be covered at all. Cover the container with plastic wrap or any clear plastic to keep the top of the soil from drying. Place the containers in a warm location such as near a heat outlet or on top of the refrigerator near the back.

Seeds do not need strong light until they have sprouted. Then the plastic should be removed and seedlings placed in direct sunlight. If you do warm white fluorescent tubes within six inches of the plants will simulate daylight. Since even this is less intense than direct sunlight, you can leave the lights on up to 23 hours a day to help compensate. Later, when the weather warms, plants can be placed outside temporarily in the daytime.

I have prepared a leaflet on how to start vegetables and flower plants from seed inside. It contains a table with appropriate starting dates and outdoor planting dates for most common vegetables and annual flowers. If you would like a copy, send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Rockburg, Idaho 83440. Ask for starting leaflet.

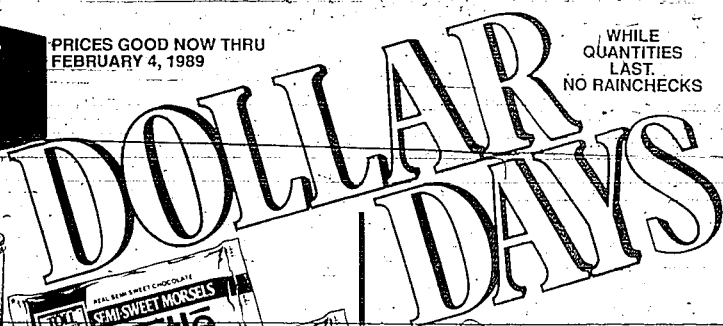
Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Rich's College. His column appears every Wednesday in Food Home.

The Wedding Ring
Symbol of eternal love from Egypt. Gold rings were used as currency. A groom showed he trusted his bride with his money by placing a ring on her third finger. It was believed love traveled from the toe to the heart.
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— Country: Spain, Italy



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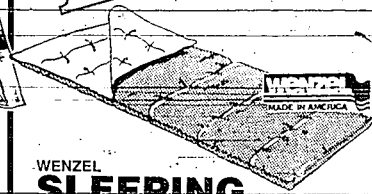
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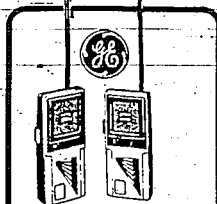
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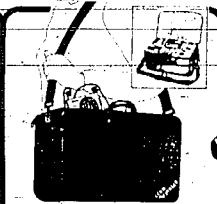
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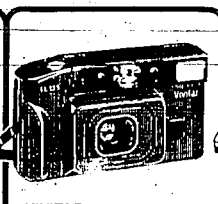
GENERAL ELECTRIC WALKIE TALKIES
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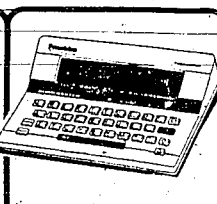
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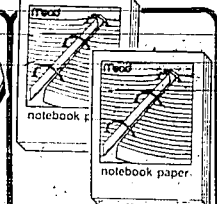
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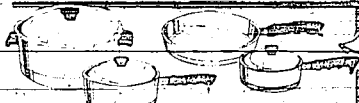
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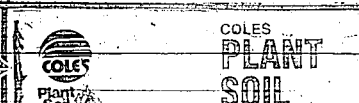
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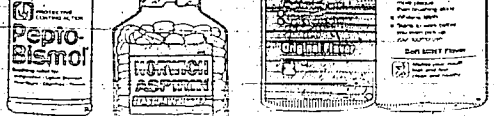
\$19215



ITEMS	Shopko	Payless	Albertsons	Kmart	Smiths
Bayer Aspirin 100 count	\$3.39	\$4.59	\$4.42	\$2.49	\$2.49
Mylanta Liquid 12 oz.	\$2.49	\$3.09	\$3.19	2.39	\$2.39
Tums 75 count Assorted Flavors	N/A	\$2.09	\$2.25	\$1.99	\$1.99
Ivory Conditioner 15 oz. Normal	\$1.69	\$1.99	\$1.99	\$1.79	\$1.69
Frost & Tip Kit	\$8.49	\$9.49	\$8.78	\$9.37	\$7.39
Intensive Care Lotion 10 oz.	\$1.99	\$2.49	\$2.56	\$1.99	\$1.99
Curel Lotion 6 oz.	\$2.99	\$3.39	\$3.67	\$2.97	\$2.97
Lady Speed Stick 1.5 oz. Musk	\$1.69	\$2.19	\$2.09	\$1.97	\$1.69
Menem Speed Stick 2.5 oz.	\$1.69	\$2.19	\$2.29	\$1.88	2/\$3.00
Old Spice Stick 2.5 oz.	\$1.69	\$2.19	\$1.99	\$1.78	\$1.69
Secret Roll-On 1.25 oz. Regular	\$1.89	\$2.27	\$2.18	\$1.87	\$1.87
Head & Shoulders Normal/Oily 16 oz.	\$3.19	\$3.99	\$4.39	\$3.97	\$3.19
Childrens Tylenol 30 count Fruit Flavored	\$2.99	\$3.39	\$2.82	\$2.59	\$2.59
Phillips Milk of Magnesia 12 oz. Mint	\$3.39	\$3.19	\$3.54	\$3.48	\$3.19
Metamucil Powder 14 oz.	\$6.19	\$6.59	\$6.99	\$5.79	\$5.79
Centrum Multivitamin 130 count	\$7.99	\$8.89	\$10.99	\$7.85	\$7.85
Tylenol Extra-Strength Tablets 100 count	\$5.69	\$6.19	\$5.99	\$5.29	\$5.29
Alka Seltzer Plus Tablets 20 count	\$3.19	\$3.47	\$2.79	\$3.17	\$2.79
Vicks Nyquil Liquid 10 oz.	\$4.89	\$5.49	\$5.59	\$4.49	\$4.49
Actifed Tablets 12 count	\$2.19	\$2.99	\$2.56	\$2.67	\$2.19
Driatan Nasal Spray 1/2 oz.	\$3.49	\$3.93	\$3.39	\$2.99	\$2.99
Vick's Vaporub 3 oz.	\$3.69	\$3.79	\$3.99	\$3.36	\$3.36
Nice Cough Lozenges 16 count-Groovy	\$1.69	\$1.79	\$1.69	\$1.47	\$1.47
Halls Cherry Cough Drops Bag	\$1.19	\$1.19	\$1.23	\$1.14	89¢
Robitussin DM Syrup 4 oz.	\$2.59	\$3.17	\$3.19	\$2.27	\$2.27
Benlyn Cough Syrup 4 oz.	\$3.53	\$3.77	\$3.76	\$3.17	\$3.17
Vidal Sassoon AFS Shampoo 12 oz.	\$3.27	\$3.87	\$3.79	\$3.27	\$3.27
Prell Liquid Shampoo 15 oz. Normal Dry	2.99	\$4.19	\$3.74	\$2.98	\$2.98
Chloraseptic Lozenges 6 oz. Cherry	\$3.99	\$3.99	\$3.79	\$3.64	\$3.64
Brylcreem 4.5 oz.	\$3.99	\$4.70	\$4.29	\$3.97	\$3.97
Aqua Velva Lotion 3.5 oz. Regular	\$2.49	\$2.87	\$2.69	\$2.54	\$2.49
Colgate Plus Toothbrush Medium	\$1.89	\$1.89	\$1.99	\$1.49	\$1.49
Oral-B Toothbrush Adult	\$2.29	\$2.19	\$2.14	\$1.58	\$1.49
Crest Tartar Family 6.4 oz.	\$1.59	\$1.99	\$1.89	\$1.59	\$1.59
Efferdent Tablets 60 count	\$2.79	\$3.19	\$2.89	\$2.97	\$2.79
Fixodent Denture Adhesive 2.5 oz.	\$3.48	\$4.47	\$3.89	\$3.49	\$3.48
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Visine Eye Drops 1 oz.	\$4.29	\$4.49	\$3.94	\$3.88	\$3.88
Bausch & Lomb Sensitive Saline 12 oz.	\$1.99	\$3.29	\$2.58	\$1.97	\$1.97
Q-Tips Cotton Swabs 300 count	\$1.99	\$2.99	\$2.24	\$2.07	\$1.99
Mousse Conditioner 7 oz. Normal Cont	\$1.79	\$1.99	\$1.99	\$1.78	\$1.78
Miss Breck Super 7 oz.	\$1.39	\$1.49	\$1.76	\$1.49	\$1.39
Aqu Net Super Hold Hair Spray 9 oz. Unscented	99¢	\$1.49	99¢	99¢	79¢
Final Net Hair Spray 8 oz. Unscented	\$2.39	\$2.69	\$2.79	\$2.39	\$2.39
Midal Caplets 24 count	\$3.19	\$3.66	\$3.88	\$3.11	\$3.11
Dexatrim Extra-Strength Caplets 40 count	\$7.29	\$8.19	\$7.24	\$6.99	\$6.99
Act Fluoride Dental Rinse 12 oz.	\$2.79	\$3.19	\$2.82	\$2.87	\$2.79
Tronolone Cream 1 oz.	\$3.69	\$3.69	\$3.18	\$3.57	\$2.96
Sudafed Tablets 100 count 30 Mg.	\$7.99	\$8.99	\$8.12	\$7.19	\$7.19
Soft Sense Extra-Moist 10 oz.	\$2.29	\$2.89	\$2.44	\$2.29	\$2.29
Fluoresc Shampoo 15 oz. Regular	\$2.99	\$3.89	\$3.99	\$2.97	\$2.99
Ivory Conditioner 15 oz. Extra Body	\$1.69	\$1.99	\$1.99	\$1.79	\$1.69
Leclric Shave 4 oz. Regular	\$2.49	\$2.39	\$2.29	\$1.97	\$1.97
Nair Lotion 4 oz.	\$3.69	\$3.59	\$3.94	\$3.37	\$3.37
Nice & Easy Medium Ash Blend	\$3.49	\$4.49	\$4.19	\$3.49	\$2.99
Freezone Liquid 31 oz.	\$3.19	\$3.29	\$3.46	\$2.98	\$2.98
Momentum Tablets 24 count	\$4.49	\$4.67	\$4.39	\$4.17	\$4.17
Preparation H Suppositories 12 count	\$3.59	\$4.09	\$3.99	\$2.49	\$2.49
Ex-Lax Pills 39 count	\$3.47	\$3.77	\$3.59	\$2.97	\$2.97
Plax Dental Rinse 16 oz.	\$2.97	\$3.19	\$2.94	\$2.97	\$1.99
Curel Lotion 6 oz. Fragrance Free	\$2.99	\$3.39	\$3.67	\$2.97	\$2.97
Clean & Clear Shampoo 11 oz. Regular	\$2.67	\$2.99	\$2.99	\$2.67	\$2.67
Caladryl Lotion 6 oz.	\$4.63	\$5.09	\$4.99	\$4.22	\$4.22
Neosporin Ointment 1/2 oz.	\$3.19	\$4.06	\$3.84	\$3.58	\$3.17
VO-5 Shampoo 15 oz. Normal	\$1.19	\$1.59	\$1.59	\$1.34	\$1.19
Suave Balsam Shampoo 11 oz. Regular	\$1.49	\$1.67	\$1.59	N/A	\$1.49



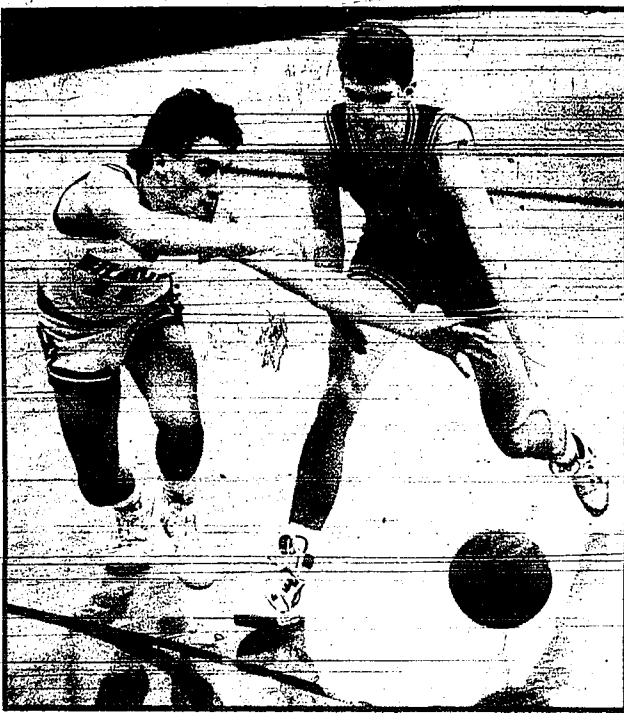
Survey was taken on January 17th, 1989 in the Southern Idaho market area of Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Burley, Jerome & Twin Falls, Idaho. Documentation on file. Due to product cost changes, some price changes have been necessitated since the date the survey was taken. Item was unavailable. We have used Smith's price for the purpose of comparison.



Declo turns tables on Filer

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor

FILER — In the roller-coaster world of Canyon Conference boys' basketball, turnaround isn't just fair play — it's the rule. Declo held high-scoring Filer guard Steve McCandless to two points while the Hornets shot 54 percent from the field here Tuesday night in handing the Wildcats a 66-53 setback in a crucial rematch. The victory averaged a 75.64 Filer victory in Declo 12 days ago and virtually knotted the Canyon Conference race between the two teams; Filer is now 3-1, Declo 9-1. The victory followed the same scenario as last season, when Declo beat Filer here and lost to the Wildcats at home. Filer went on to win the Canyon Conference title, but Declo captured the District 4 Class A-3 tournament championship. As for this season, Filer has three conference games remaining and Declo two. If both teams win the rest, the top seed in the postseason tourney will be settled by a tiebreaker. "We thought we could have played them a little tougher the first time, so we did some things better tonight," said Declo coach Ron Knowles. "McCandless scored 31 points against us last time and he got two tonight. I thought Shane Osterhout did a real fine job on him defensively." For much of the game, the Hornets threw a box-and-one defense on McCandless, who carried a 20-point average into the game. McCandless didn't score after halftime. "They came out in a box-and-one and we kind of expected that," said Filer coach LaRell Patterson. "Steve got a little frustrated, but as a team we just didn't do as good a job in the second half." Patterson pointed out that of equal importance was Declo's domination of the rebounding. The Hornets held a 43-33 advantage, with Steadman, a 6-foot, 5-inch senior center, pulling down 14 boards to go with a game-high 20 points. "We didn't hit the rebounds tonight," Patterson said. "Steadman just outplayed us tonight." Filer also had its problems on offense, shooting 33 percent from the field and just 3-for-8 from the free throw line. "We missed a lot of key shots," Patterson said. "We just didn't get the job done." Declo got a boost from guard Greg Kovitz, who scored 11 points in the second half and 13 for the game after being limited to two points by Filer in the team's first meeting. "Greg is kind of our McCandless," said Knowles. "A lot of teams do a lot of things against him defensively, but he does a good job." The Hornets led by as many as five points in the first half and by one, at 31-30, at halftime, but there was really no contest in the final 15 minutes. Filer had its last lead 41 seconds into the second half, but from that point Declo outscored the Wildcats 22-9 over the ensuing 7:19. Steadman had eight of those points. Down 12 points at the end of the third quarter, Filer never got closer than 11. "We were ready to play tonight," said Knowles. The Hornets, now 14-3 for the season, also got 10 points from Osterhout. Filer, 12-4, was paced by Shane Blakestee with 15 points and Brian Cook and Mike Brady with 11 apiece.



Filer's Marc Lutz, left, tries to steal the ball from Greg Turner of Declo on Tuesday.

Declo 17 31 55 68 Points 14 30 42 83 Rebounds 20 26 32 45 Steadman 14 20 20 44 Kovitz 11 13 13 37 Patterson 11 11 11 33 Lutz 10 10 10 30 Turner 10 10 10 30 Cook 11 11 11 33 Brady 11 11 11 33 Osterhout 10 10 10 30 Knowles 10 10 10 30

one, at 31-30, at halftime, but there was really no contest in the final 15 minutes. Filer had its last lead 41 seconds into the second half, but from that point Declo outscored the Wildcats 22-9 over the ensuing 7:19. Steadman had eight of those points. Down 12 points at the end of the third quarter, Filer never got closer than 11. "We were ready to play tonight," said Knowles. The Hornets, now 14-3 for the season, also got 10 points from Osterhout. Filer, 12-4, was paced by Shane Blakestee with 15 points and Brian Cook and Mike Brady with 11 apiece.

Bruin girls whip Minico, 51-24

The Times-News TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School girls' basketball team put itself in position to steal some thunder in the Region III Class A basketball tournament Tuesday. The fourth-seeded Bruins topped the fifth-seeded Minico Spartans 51-24 in Twin Falls in the opening round of the tournament to join the Burley Bobcats at 1-0 in the chase for a spot in the state tournament in Twin Falls in two weeks. In Burley, the second-seeded Bobcats whipped third-seeded Pocatello 51-24 in the other opening-round game. No details were available on the Twin Falls-Minico game at press time. The Bruins will be a decided underdog when they move on in the championship bracket against top-seeded Highland at 7:30 p.m. in Pocatello Thursday night. The winner of that one will move against Burley, recipient of a bye Thursday, in the championship semifinals next week. While all that is going on Thursday, Minico will be at Pocatello with the loser being eliminated from further competition.

Region III receives 14 berths in the state tournament, meaning the championship will move into state finals automatically. The second-place team will have a playoff against the third-place finisher from Region II and that winner will advance to state. In Burley, Jennifer Beck scored 29 points, but her defensive work and that of her teammates highlighted the Bobcats' opening-round victory over Pocatello. Burley limited the Indians, the only Region III team besides Highland to beat the Bobcats this season, to four points in the first quarter and 10 in the first half in large part by dominating the boards and limiting Pocatello center Tonya Wyatt to just two points. No box score was available on the Twin Falls-Minico game at press time. Burley 51, Pocatello 24 Points 18 16 12 58 Rebounds 10 22 37 67 Pocatello — Fraser 7, Durbin 3, Tabor 4, Dowdy 3, Wyatt 2, Swenson 1, Hunter 2, Totals 11, 21, 32, 24 Bruin — Beck 29, Jensen 6, Helman 4, Watters 4, Holmberg 2, Rose 2, Krier 1, Hamby 3, Totals 59 10 13 24 Three-point goals: Burley, Beck (3); Pocatello,

NFL to declare many free agents today

By MICHAEL WILBON and TOM FRIEND The Washington Post The National Football League's club owners and its Management Council are proceeding with their previously announced plan that will make nearly half of the players in the league free agents Wednesday. Meanwhile, the NFL Players Association is hoping a federal judge joins management from implementing the plan, but it is unlikely Judge David Doty will do so. Under the NFL's plan, each team may withhold 37 players from free agency. The union objects to this part of the proposal because it says it forbids the league's most talented, high-

est-paid players to negotiate with other teams. A spokesman for Doty, the judge in Minneapolis who is handling the NFL Players Association lawsuit against the league, said the union's request for an injunction to prevent the clubs from implementing their plan is "still under advisement" and will remain that way for the rest of this week. By that time, 817 or so of the league's 1,653 players will have become free agents. Of those who will be free to negotiate with other teams, 617 will be unconditional free agents; and about 200 more will become "conditional" free agents, meaning their old clubs would receive compensation should they sign with new clubs.

District A-2 tourney starts today in Buhl

The Times-News BUHL — Jerome will try to topple the Magic Valley's longest-running high school sports dynasty when the District 4 Class A-2 girls' basketball tournament begins tonight at the Buhl Middle School. Buhl has represented the Magic Valley in the state A-2 girls' basketball tournament for the past seven years, but the Indians will be the second seed in this year's three-team district tournament. Jerome owns two victories over the Indians this season, the latest a 47-44 setback in Buhl on Saturday. "I think the girls kind of feel that was one they let get away," said Buhl Coach Joe Shepard. "We're anxious to get another chance." The Indians, 12-9, will take on third-seeded Wood River, 0-16, in tonight's tournament opener, with the winner to meet Jerome, 12-8, at 8 p.m. Thursday. "The tournament will continue next week. Under the rotating site format adopted by the District 4 schools this year, all of the tournament will be played at Buhl this year. The tourney will come out to Jerome at Wood River next season.

The tourney champion will advance to the state A-2 event, which starts at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls Feb. 16. Although Jerome has beaten Buhl twice this year, both games have been exceptionally close. Their first meeting was 40-38 overtime victory for Jerome Dec. 15. The two teams each have an automatic scorer — Jerome senior center Janyce Anderson, averaging 16 points and nearly 10 rebounds a game, and Buhl junior guard Jamie Korte, who averages 15. The difference in both meetings for the Tigers has been sophomore forward Liz Gilbert, who scored 19 points against Buhl in the first game and hit the game-winning basket last Saturday. In fact, as Gilbert goes, so go the Tigers this season. With Gilbert sidelined for almost a month with a lung infection, Jerome was 2-3 in her absence. In games Gilbert has started, Jerome has gone 10-5. Buhl, which played 17 of its 21 games before Jan. 4, has won three of the four games its has played since then, paced by Korte and senior center Shannon Oato, who is averaging 20 points and eight rebounds

Minico boys can clinch homecourt edge tonight

Spartans face Pocatello, which could claim share of top seed

The Times-News POCATELLO — Minico can wrap up the homecourt advantage in this month's Region III Class A-1 boys' basketball tournament here tonight by beating Pocatello in a Gem State Conference contest. The Spartans have already assured themselves of at least a share of the top seed in the regional tournament, but by beating Minico tonight and Twin Falls on Saturday, Pocatello could earn half of the top seed. Since Minico beat the Indians 63-52 in Rupert on Jan. 4, the homecourt advantage would then have to be settled by the toss of a coin. Minico, which lost three of its first five games to start the season, has won seven of its last 10 and will carry a 9-6 record into tonight's 8-p.m. rematch. Pocatello, which is in eighth place in the nine-team GSC, hasn't been able to beat much of any body outside Region III this season. The Indians will carry a 7-9 record into tonight's game. Four of those victories have come against regional opponents. Moreover, Pocatello has been uncharacteristically fickle on its home court, where the Indians have historically won more than 90 percent of the time. Pocatello is 4-3 against visitors this year, including a 30-29 loss to Blackfoot 10 days ago.

What success the Indians, who did not return a single starter from last year's team that finished third in the state A-1 tournament, have had has come from Coach Ron Kress' aggressive man-to-man defense. Pocatello has scored an average of just 56.8 points this season, which ranks seventh in the GSC. But Pocatello has outstanding size. Six-foot-seven junior center Todd Jorgensen rates as the league's fourth-best rebounder with an average of 7.5 boards per game, while 6-foot junior forward James Boutin, the son of Idaho State University head coach Jim Boutin, is averaging 6.1 rebounds a game. That will present a challenge for Minico, which with an average of 23 boards is statistically the league's best rebounding team. The Spartans' 6-5 senior center Jay Ennon is averaging 7.5 rebounds a game and senior forward Dan Poulton is averaging eight boards and 18.6 points, fourth best in the league. Boutin is Pocatello's primary offensive threat from his wing position, averaging 14.7 points. Minico, meanwhile, has increased its offensive production since the two teams' last meeting, and is now averaging 62.3 points, third best in the Gem State. Coach Craig Dexter has three players averaging in double figures, including Poulton, Ennon (12.0) and senior guard Eric Miller (11.6).

Filer girls upend Pilots to qualify for state tourney

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer WENDELL — Since the tournament season started a week ago Filer has learned how to win and the Wildcats don't want to lose that touch. For the second straight night Coach Venus Dodson's Wildcats knocked off a regular-season tormentor and this time earned the big prize — a trip to the state A-3 tournament in Twin Falls next week. "But that's in the future. Tonight the Wildcats will be facing the unbeaten Declo Hornets at 8 p.m. in the final postseason game of the District 4 Class A-3 girls' basketball tournament. Filer would have to beat Declo twice to become district champion — but Dodson says after the last two nights, it might be possible. "What if they did Tuesday was supposed to be an

18-2 lead and then roll past Glenns Ferry 67-48. Glenns Ferry, like Filer's victim Wendell Monday night, had beaten the Wildcats twice during the season. Dodson saw little reason for the wonderment of that resurgence. "It's been teamwork," she maintained after Tuesday's victory. "Our girls finally have realized what their jobs are and have done them." "Whether their jobs are is that Filer has shot the ball extremely well the last two nights and Kaerime Coon and Tamara Moon have not only been the big scorers but also given the Wildcats better than break-even on the boards. "But the wonder is if Filer can come up with a third — and maybe fourth — consecutive superlative effort now that the trip to state is in hand. Declo is 20-0 and pretty much untested against A-3 foes this year. "There's no chance of that," Dodson quickly responded when asked if her Wildcats might

not suffer a major mental letdown. "We'd love to beat Declo, too. We'd love to play four nights in a row." But Dodson agreed that beating Declo is a serious challenge for Filer but hastened to point out "I think as far as the teams in this tournament go, we match up the best against them." There really wasn't a lot of competition to Tuesday night's game as Glenns Ferry managed just two points in the first half while Filer was banging in 15. Glenns Ferry had to content with that one field goal through the first minute and 13 seconds of the second quarter, as the margin mounted to 18-2. Then Pilot Liz Zabala suddenly came to life with nine straight points, trimming the deficit to 18-11 with 4:53 left in the half. But just about as quickly as prospects for a battle came up, they subsided as Brandi Blak-

ley and Angie Chandler picked up the Filer scoring string. The Wildcats, getting a three-pointer at the buzzer by Chandler, pushed back to 35-35 by intermission with perhaps the most telling blow that Glenns Ferry's leading scorer, Gina Bellegante, was scoreless and had three fouls. In the third quarter Filer threatened to turn it into a rout but levelled off and started coming back a little after hitting a 26-point lead. The hustle of Gene Cunningham — plus her four three-point goals — in the fourth quarter helped Glenns Ferry cut back to within 13 at one point but the outcome was never in doubt.

The morning line

Good morning. It's Wednesday, Feb. 1 Tuesday's scores Basketball College DePaul 85, Duquesne 63 Iowa St. 89, Nebraska 76 Nevada-Deno. 85, Dayton 75 Temple 77, Penn 55 NBA New York 120, Indiana 111 Washington 110, Boston 103 Cleveland 118, Philadelphia 101 Detroit 104, Chicago 98, OT Milwaukee 117, Sacramento 104 L.A. Lakers 125, Houston 114 Utah 99, Dallas 84 San Antonio 117, Denver 111 New Jersey at Seattle, late Prep boys Marquette 60, Cleveland 65 Shoshone 66, Harlan 41 Wood River 44, Buhl 39, Wood River 44 Prep girls High School A-3 tournament Twin Falls 64, Minico 56 Burley 61, Pocatello 26 District 4 A-3 tournament: Filer 61, Glenns Ferry 48 SportsSite Today BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL Buhl at Twin Falls, 8 p.m., Buhl vs Minico at Pocatello, 8 p.m. GEM STATE BASKETBALL District 4 Class A-2 tournament, Buhl Middle School Wood River vs Buhl, 8 p.m. District 4 Class A-3 tournament, Wendell: Filer vs Declo, 8 p.m. Sports on TV. 8 p.m. — Channel 12, College basketball, Kentucky at Kansas, 8 p.m. — Channel 12, College basketball, Missouri at Kansas

Briefly

YFCA offers girls' volleyball program

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls YFCA is offering an eight-week volleyball program for girls in the fifth through seventh grades, beginning Saturday.

The program will be for participants with five clinics that will include skill instruction on bumping, setting, serving and game strategies. The last three weeks will be devoted to match play using the clinic skills.

The fifth grade session will run from 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the sixth grade session from noon to 2:30 p.m., and the seventh grade session from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sessions will be held at the First Presbyterian Church.

Registration fee is \$15. Further information can be obtained by phoning the Y at 733-4384.

Bruin boosters selling sandwiches

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls High School Booster Club is holding its major annual fund-raiser this week, selling poor boy sandwiches.

Sandwiches which are pre-cooked, will be delivered by members of the booster club before noon on Friday.

The sandwiches are \$3.50 apiece. The club hopes to raise as much as \$3,000 on this project.

Past proceeds from this project have been used for many activities in support of T.F.H.S. sports, including purchase of the new electronic message board recently installed on the campus.

Anyone interested in purchasing sandwiches can contact Don Kueck at 733-0144 or phone the high school at 733-6551.

Ski tour registration ends Thursday

KETCHUM—Registration will close Thursday for Saturday's Gatorade Boulder Mountain Ski Tour.

The tour, which will include both citizen's and racing divisions, covers a 30-kilometer, or 18-mile, course running from Galena Lodge south to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters.

The race is scheduled to start at 10 a.m.

Registration fee is \$35 today, with a late registration fee charged on the day of that Thursday. No entries will be taken after Thursday.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the race headquarters at 726-3266.

3 Cavs named all-star alternates

NEW YORK (AP)—Three Cleveland Cavaliers guard Mark Price, forward Larry Nance and center Brad Daugherty — were named reserves for the Eastern Conference team for the NBA All-Star game Feb. 12 in Houston, the league said Tuesday.

Other players selected as reserves in a vote by Eastern Conference coaches were guard Mark Jackson of New York, forwards Terry Cummings of Milwaukee and Kevin McHale of Boston, and center Patrick Ewing of New York.

3 big-leaguers agree to contracts

NEW YORK (AP)—Teddy Higuera, Tracy Jones and John Russell agreed to new contracts Tuesday, reducing the players in salary arbitration to 65.

Higuera, who is recovering from hernia surgery, settled with the Milwaukee Brewers on a one-year contract worth \$1,525 million, a raise of \$500,000.

Sutton considers career options

The Washington Post

Kentucky basketball coach Eddie Sutton says he doesn't feel his reputation has been tainted by an NCAA investigation but he's thinking about other career options if he can't coach the Wildcats next season. Those options could include writing a book about the probe.

Sugar Ray, Hit Man to meet again

The Baltimore Sun

NEW YORK—The newspaper headline the day after Sugar Ray Leonard left Thomas Hearns stretched over the ropes in Las Vegas, Nev., to unify the welterweight title, read, "Leonard Not Likely To Give Hearns a Quick Rematch."

Would you believe eight years?

Leonard-Hearns II is scheduled for an outdoor, 15,336-seat arena at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas June 12, with Leonard's World Boxing Council super-middleweight (168 pounds) crown at stake. The bout was officially announced Tuesday at a news conference.

Bruins must win 3 of next 4 games to post winning record

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Bruins have three games this week and four for the season to become the first blue and white group to post a winning record in four years.

Currently at .583, the Bruins kick off a three-game-in-four day whirlwind tonight by hosting the Burley Bobcats, then meet Meridian's Warriors Friday and Pocatello Saturday.

It's one of those second-time-around situations with the Bruins having beaten Burley and Meridian the first time but losing to Pocatello.

The objectives of the weekend, says Coach John Astorquia, are continue to play with the intensity of the past two weeks, protect as many possible home sites for tournament playoffs and learn anything that might be helpful when the regional tournament begins in two weeks.

"We have been play more consistently and every has been contributing 100 percent the past two weeks," said Astorquia. "Because of that we've been able to get the extra rebound, the extra loose ball we were not getting earlier and consequently our consistency is much better."

Anytime you are playing someone with good athletic ability by the end of the season they are going to show a lot of improvement. That's the case Burley. They are coming together as a team," Astorquia said. They scored 45 and played within four of Merino last week and then came up with 70 against Shelley. So they are showing the ability to play the patient or the fast game."

Jumping ahead to Friday, the coach said "Meridian is basically the same size as we are with 6-3 and 6-4 people inside who are strong and have pretty good quickness. Their guards have good quickness. They like to get up and down the floor and at times it seems like they rely more on their athletic ability than basketball skills although they are good basketball players."

They are very much like Central and Borah in makeup and the way they play. What indicates Meridian may be coming or now is the fact they jumped out on Borah 18-2 and won last week. I think the major thing with Meridian is not to let them streak because they are very capable of quick 10-10 blitzes," the coach said.

For a degree Pocatello is much like Burley in that it's a young team that has been improving right along. They have good senior leadership. Greg McCane and John Williams plus Scott Wolfenbarger, who is a junior but started for them late last year. With them they have those good juniors who have all the talent.

Nate Jorgensen, 6-7, Jamie Burtman and they have a lot of juice off the bench to spell them."

"They are playing Merino Wednesday night and us Saturday with a chance for the first seed in Region III with a sweep and second if they beat us that would be important in that second-third matchup," Astorquia pointed out.

"We need to play well against Burley and Pocatello to establish ourselves on the home court because we are going to open here against Burley in the tournament. We can't catch Pocatello but we want to see how we can play them in the tournament because if Pocatello should happen to beat Merino out of the No. 1 seed and would happen to beat Burley in the opener we would be at Pocatello in the second round."

Astorquia said his troops seem in good health except for junior Bryce Armstrong who will miss the rest of the season with mononucleosis.

Jerome still on top of A-2 poll; Shoshone 3rd in A-4

By The Associated Press

Lapwai has become the only undefeated high school boys' basketball team in Idaho and, for the second time this season, the unanimous choice for No. 1 in the Associated Press Class A-3 poll.

The Wildcats, 14-0, moved farther ahead of second-ranked Fruitland, which suffered its first loss in 16 games this season with a 50-48 setback at the hand of Vallivue of Caldwell last weekend. The Grizzlies stayed in second place, but Lapwai received all 11 first-place votes cast.

The Wildcats were the unanimous No. 1 pick in A-3 two weeks ago, but lost a few votes last week to Fruitland.

Skyline of Idaho Falls, Jerome and Alder retained their No. 1 positions in Classes A-1, A-2 and A-4, respectively.

In A-2, 13-2 Jerome got a possible 11 first-place votes and 50 of its 55 points, followed again by Preston, 13-2, and Kelly, 10-2. Shelley, 11-5, moved up from fifth to fourth, while Middleton reappeared in the rankings in the No. 5 spot with a 12-5 mark following an overtime victory over last week's No. 4 team, Bishop Kelly of Boise.

In A-3, Lapwai and Fruitland were followed again in order by Grangeville, 14-1; Malad, 15-1, and Rico, 15-1.

In A-4, 16-1 Wilder stayed on top,

Class A-1	Team	W	L	Pts
1	Shelley (16)	11	2	57
2	Preston (13)	14	1	37
3	Fruitland (14)	14	4	41
4	Shelley (14)	14	4	41
5	Boise (12)	11	5	49
6	Bishop Kelly (10)	11	5	49

Class A-2	Team	W	L	Pts
1	Jerome (13)	13	2	50
2	Wilder (11)	12	2	42
3	Kelly (11)	10	2	46
4	Shelley (11)	11	2	41
5	Middleton (12)	12	5	41
6	Shelley (11)	11	5	41
7	Bishop Kelly (10)	11	5	41

Class A-3	Team	W	L	Pts
1	Lapwai (17)	14	0	55
2	Fruitland (14)	13	1	33
3	Grangeville (14)	14	1	21
4	Shelley (14)	14	1	21
5	Rico (11)	11	1	12
6	Nite (11)	11	1	12

Class A-4	Team	W	L	Pts
1	Wilder (16)	16	1	48
2	Highland-Craigmont (13)	15	1	40
3	Shoshone (14)	14	2	27
4	Middleton (14)	14	2	27
5	Caldwell (13)	14	2	11
6	Caldwell (13)	14	2	11

N. Dame tops Dayton, 85-75

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—LaPhonso Ellis scored 18 points to lead Notre Dame to an 85-75 victory over Dayton Tuesday night.

Keith Robinson added 16 for Notre Dame, 11-3. Anthony Corbett led the Flyers, 9-8, with 15 points.

The Flyers trailed 39-31 at halftime and never got any closer after the Irish opened the second half with a 6-0 burst.

Elmer Bennett hit a field goal and a pair of free throws for the Irish in the final 34 seconds of the first half after Dayton had pulled to within 35-31 with less than a minute left.

Robinson scored four points as the Irish quickly responded a seven-point lead.

DePaul 85 Duquesne 63

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP)—Stanley Brundy scored 18 points as DePaul used superior quickness, shooting and rebounding ability to power its way to an 85-63 victory over Duquesne Tuesday night, giving coach Joey Meyer his 100th career victory.

Only Meyer's father Ray, with 724, and Jim Kelly, with 122, have more coaching victories at DePaul than Joey Meyer.

Melvin Foster added 12 points and Curtis Price scored 10 points for the Blue Demons, now 13-9 after their third straight victory.

Arad Neuhaus led Duquesne with 15 points, and Tony Perazzo scored 14, but neither player had more than one rebound.

DePaul will play Duquesne on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in Cincinnati.

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