Back-to-basics cooking — **C1** *Economic growth sluggish* — **D1**

Inside today

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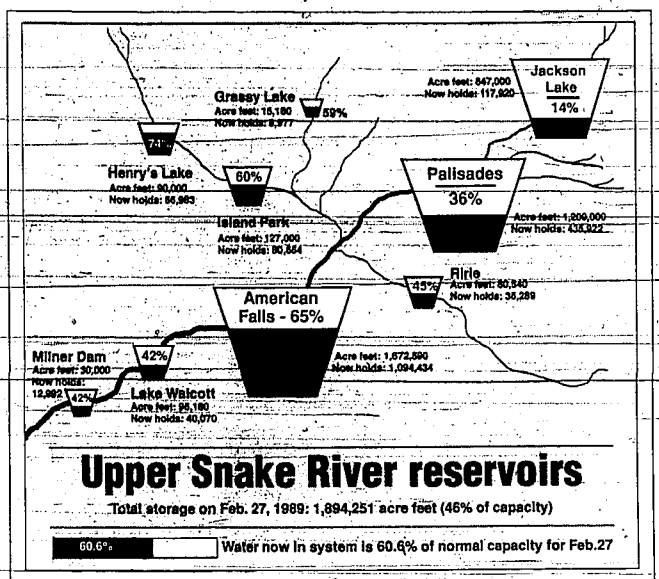
84th year, No. 60 | Twin Falls, Idaho | Wednesday, March 1, 1989



Dry soil absorbing water

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Snow packs that feed the upper Snake River reservoirs hold more moisture than normal, but dry soil left by last year's drought is slurping up the excess, says a federal hydrologist.

And that's why winter stream flows have been slightly lower than normal, said Mike Beus, hydrologist with the Bureau of Reclamation.

That's also why the bureau predicts this spring's runoff will be below normal as well.

"On Feb. 1, we were predicting we'd have a 95 percent normal runoff, but now that may go down," Beus said.

Last year's runoff was only 70 percent of what a normal runoff should be, Beus said. And the past two years have been in the lowest 20 percent of all years on record, dating back about 80 years.

The spring runoff usually begins in late May and goes through June, according to Bureau of Reclama-

• See WATER on Page A2

Democrats unswayed; Tower fight turns nasty

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Lobbying by President Bush failed to persuade any Democrats to support the nomination of John Tower as secretary of defense on Tuesday.

Embittered Senate Republicans responded with a last-ditch attempt to portray the nominee as the innocent victim of character assassination by an unprincipled Democratic majority.

The GOP strategy clearly was intended to undermine the reputation *and credibility of Senate Armed Services* Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Tower's other Democrats opponents — a tack that was certain to leave lasting scars on Bush's relationship with Congress.

Although Bush met separately at the White House with at least nine wavering Democratic senators, his aides readily acknowledged that that none of the president's visitors had pledged to support Tower. Without at least five Democratic votes, the nomination is doomed to defeat.

On the Republican side of the aisle, however, GOP leaders were hopeful that the President's call for party solidarity would allow them to reassert control among the 45 Republicans in the chamber, at least one of whom, Larry Pressler of South Dakota, already has called on Tower to withdraw.

Unless some Democrats can be swayed by the president, Republicans are threatening what Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, described as "a hell of a fight" on the Senate floor that could delay the final vote on Tower's nomination until at least next week. Democrats were hoping to begin debate on the nomination today and vote by Thursday.

While the Republicans' highly combative strategy was unlikely to win Tower any of the Democratic votes he needs to be confirmed as defense secretary, it clearly afforded them an opportunity to vent their anger and defend Tower's reputation against allegations that he has frequently engaged in excessive drinking and womanizing.

"He has a right to be vindicated, even though he may not win on the floor of the U.S. Senate," said Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., one of Tower's most outspoken defenders.

Some Republicans even suggested that Tower's accusers are as guilty of excessive drinking as the former GOP senator. Citing a long history of drunkenness in the Senate, Assistant Minority Leader Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., noted: "There's a couple that still gallop around with a little bit of the grape and grain on their breath."

And some Tower supporters took obvious pleasure in referring to a Wall Street Journal editorial about a 1964 automobile accident in which Nunn was involved. Nunn, who was 26 when the accident occurred, admitted in a statement Tuesday that at the time he had "had enough to drink so that both my driving and judgment were impaired."

"He (Nunn) takes this stuff real personally," said a Senate GOP aide gleefully. "He's probably going bananas."

Despite the intensity of the battle, the vast majority of Senate Democrats showed no sign of wavering after reading a voluminous, top-secret FBI report detailing many of the allegations against Tower.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., a previously uncommitted Democrat who turned down an invitation to the White House and then announced his opposition to Tower, characterized the FBI report as very persuasive.

AP Laserphoto

President Bush, John Tower confer before Cabinet meeting

Budget writers take step back, pare down double-digit deficit

The Associated Press

Idaho Legislature 1989

Pay hike zips by – A3

BOISE — With colleagues beginning to question their sanity, legislative budget writers on Tuesday took a small step back from a looming double-digit deficit for 1990, only to aggravate what is building as a major financial crisis next year.

On a 17-7 vote, two more than the two-thirds majority needed, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee reopened the $16.5 million spending plan approved last week for the judiciary and stripped from it $2.2 million earmarked for computerization.

But the money was quickly spent — $700,000 going to the Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting System to finally get its signal into isolated corners of the state and $800,000 as a down payment for a new Veterans Administration nursing home in eastern Idaho.

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus recommended neither proposal in his budget that has fast become the less-expensive alternative to the committee's decisions.

The additional $700,000 for the public television system was the issue that prompted reconsideration of the court budget. That money has been sought for years to purchase the transmitters and repeaters needed to get the signal into isolated areas of northern, south-central and southeastern Idaho.

Among the projects under consideration is a satellite television station for Twin Falls.

The approval of that plan also headed off a second attempt by Rep. James Lucas, R-Moscow, to undermine the position of PBS General Manager Jerold Garber, whose management of the system in recent years has rankled some lawmakers.

Lucas lost a move to completely eliminate Garber's job in a tie vote on Monday, and then the committee voted 14-10 against a second plan to place Garber under the authority of an eight-member committee.

The action Tuesday, coming a day after the chairman of the Senate tax-writing committee labeled the panel's actions "lunacy," cut the Andrus administration's projection of the looming deficit by $600,000 to $13.7 million. By legislative projections, the red ink totals at least $8 million.

"I think we need to be looking at a bottom-line figure," House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, told the committee. "We're in a world of hurt right now, boys and girls. We're spending more than we've got."

Tuesday's action on the judiciary budget marked the first time in years the committee has backtracked to re-

• See BUDGET on Page A2

Drug use drops among seniors in high schools, survey shows

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Drug use among high school seniors last year dropped to its lowest level since 1975, said an annual survey released Tuesday.

Still, more than half of all students use an illegal drug at least once before graduating.

Researchers and health officials said they were particularly encouraged by results showing the second straight significant drop in cocaine use and the beginnings of a retreat in use of the smokeable and highly addictive form of cocaine called crack.

"The news is very encouraging," said Charles R. Schuster, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, which sponsored the study. "But we don't want to imply that the war is won."

"The problem is there are still pockets, primarily among those who have dropped out of high school, where drug use remains at very high levels," he said.

The continued decline in drug use suggests that anti-drug campaigns educating the young about the hazards of drug use are being heard, said Lloyd Johnston, a University of Michigan social psychologist and co-director of the study.

"These important successes have been achieved not through supply reduction. They are due almost entirely to a reduction in demand," Johnston said.

However, he said the 15 percent of youth that drop out before completing high school present a trouble-some issue because "the crack problem is particularly concentrated in this population, especially in the inner cities."

Some 16,390 high school seniors from 135 schools nationwide were polled in the survey. Johnston declined to identify the schools, but he said they included public and private schools across the continental United States.

The survey, which has been conducted by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research every year since 1975, found that the proportion of high school seniors who reported having ever used an illegal drug dropped to 53.9 percent in 1988. That's the lowest level recorded since

• See DRUGS on Page A2

Cable TV official deplores sharp tax hike

By The Times-News
and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS – A local cable television executive says huge property tax increases ordered by the state Tuesday translate to higher subscription fees, possible layoffs and curtailed expansion plans.

"The county is grabbing all the taxes it can get while hiding behind the skirts of the state Tax Commission," said Chris Talkington, manager of King Videocable. "It's a way to discourage business growth."

The Idaho Tax Commission Tuesday ordered 22 of the state's 44 counties to adjust property tax appraisals for cable television companies it contends were undervalued by as much as 3,400 percent – even though the counties already had raised cable company assessments substantially.

Talkington said Twin Falls County's original assessment – which was barely a third of what the commission ordered Tuesday – already was forcing King Videocable to raise its subscription fees by 40 cents as of April 1.

The tax commission ordered Twin Falls County to boost King Videocable's assessment from $3.8 million to $9.5 million, which means the company will have to pay $171,000 in taxes – a $96,000 increase. That is more than six times what the company paid in 1987, said county Assessor Dorthy Hamby.

"It's just out of our hands now and we will comply with this directive."
– Dorthy Hamby, Twin Falls County assessor

Talkington said he has no idea yet how the new assessment will affect subscription King Videocable's rates, but it may result in worker layoffs. Plans to expand the company's service area may also be jeopardized, he said.

Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties are all among the 22 affected counties.

For example, the tax commission ruled that Gooding County's $110,000 assessment of King Videocable's Co.'s system in that county was about $3.8 million low. The increase means taxes could rise to about $62,000, or $43 for each of the company's 1,385 subscribers, said Gooding County Assessor R. Doyle Pugmire.

The tax commission's assessment for Buhl Cable Co. is about $500,000 more than the county's $269,000 assessment, raising the company's taxes from $6,000 to $17,000.

Hamby said counties have no choice but to follow Tuesday's ruling.

"It's just out of our hands now and we will comply with this directive," she said. "We are mandated by law to do whatever the state Tax Commission requires us to do."

Talkington, however, said county officials can't shirk the blame and will have to face the consequences in the next election.

"They are the ones I'm holding responsible," he said.

If honored by county assessors statewide, the order issued Tuesday would increase the 1988 tax bill for cable companies by millions of dollars,

• See CABLE on Page A2

Aviation experts seek safety work on jets

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A task force of aviation industry and government safety experts proposed Tuesday that the world's airlines be ordered to do $800 million in work on older Boeing 747s, 737s and 727s.

The task force, moving to ensure the safety of an aging international airline fleet, said none of the proposed repairs was urgent and all could be done over several years' time.

The group, set up by the Air Transport Association, which represents major U.S. airlines, asked the Federal Aviation Administration to issue a massive "airworthiness directive" making mandatory modifications and replacements recommended in 150 Boeing Co. service bulletins.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner applauded the proposal and said the FAA already had begun procedures required to issue the massive airworthiness directive called for by the task force.

The FAA has jurisdiction over planes flown by U.S. carriers. Regulatory bodies in other countries issue the rules under which their nations' planes operate.

The transport association estimated that 80 percent to 90 percent of the affected planes fall under FAA jurisdiction.

Briefly

Daley leading in Chicago primary

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard M. Daley appeared headed to a Democratic primary victory Tuesday over Mayor Eugene Sawyer and a step closer to the City Hall office held by his father for 21 years.

Daley jumped into a commanding lead in early returns from predominantly white wards on the city's Southwest and Northeast Sides. Although Sawyer, the city's second black mayor, ran up impressive margins in his own South and West Side strongholds, he appeared hampered by a lower turnout among blacks than whites.

Based on exit polls at 80 precincts and early returns, CBS News projected projected Daley would win with 55 percent of the vote.

Another derailment, evacuation

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Two thousand people evacuated for two days because of a fiery train accident returned to their homes Tuesday, only hours before a second derailment prompted another evacuation in the center of town.

A railroad tank car carrying up to 25,000 gallons of butane tipped over as workers moved seven cars at 3 mph from the site of the first accident. Authorities then evacuated at least 80 people who live and work in the area.

Cargo door on 747 had problems

HONOLULU (AP) — A Boeing 747 front cargo door suspected of popping open during a United Airlines flight and hurling nine passengers to their deaths had a recent history of problems, federal investigators said.

Meanwhile, a similar United jumbo jet scheduled to land Tuesday in Honolulu from Sydney, Australia, was delayed 18 hours because of a faulty rear cargo door, the airline said.

Today's weather

If it looks like and sounds like a lamb ...

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid to upper 40s. Southwest winds about 10 mph. Tonight chance of snow showers with gusty south winds 15 to 25 mph. Milder with lows in the lower 30s. Thursday windy and mild with rain showers. Highs near 50. Southwest winds 20 to 35 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today partly cloudy. Highs in the lower to mid 40s. Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy with a good chance of snow. Lows near 20. Thursday snow, changing to rain below 5500 feet. Windy and milder. Highs in the mid 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Today fair early then increasing clouds during the afternoon. Highs near 50; tonight, becoming cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers late. Lows mid 30s. Thursday cloudy with rain showers likely. Highs low to mid 50s. South winds 10-15 mph. Chance of measurable precipitation at Salt Lake City is 30 percent late tonight and 60 percent Thursday.

Nevada — Mostly sunny today. Increasing cloudiness in the west late today and spreading across the state tonight. Scattered showers in western mountains by Thursday morning spreading across the state by afternoon. Snow level 6000 to 7000 feet. Highs Wednesday mid 40s to mid 50s. Lows tonight upper 20s to mid 30s. Highs Thursday 50s.

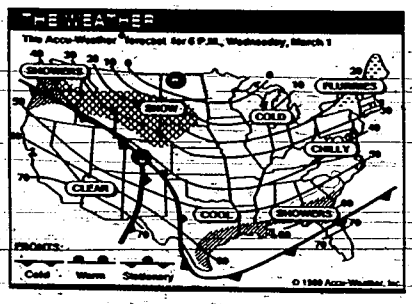
Summary:

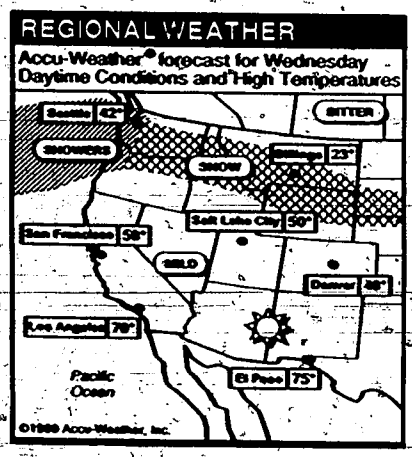
Idaho remained under a cool and moist northwesterly wind flow Tuesday.

An Arctic front brought snow to the northern panhandle. A storm system in the Pacific was moving toward the West Coast and was expected to spread moisture on shore tonight and Thursday to bring an increasing chance of rain and snow to southern Idaho.

Cloudy skies covered the state Tuesday afternoon. Temperatures were mainly in the 30s in southeast Idaho, in the 40s in southwestern Idaho and in the 20s north of the front in northern Idaho where snow was also falling. Overnight lows Tuesday were mainly in the 20s and 30s.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho shows Friday through Sunday widely scattered snow showers Friday mainly east otherwise partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. A chance of rain or snow valleys and snow mountains Sunday. Highs 35 to 45. Lows mostly in the 20s.





The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 53 degrees at Hagerman. Fairfield reported the coldest, minus 5 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 87 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz. The lowest was 9 degrees below zero at Alexandria, Minn.

Idaho road report

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

U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 84 — dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Stanley, icy spots.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, dry, wet, light snow, drifts.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry, wet, snowing; Blackfoot-INEL, dry.

Idaho 51 — dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.

Interstate 86 — dry.

Interstate 15 — dry.

U.S. 30 — dry.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	64	28	
Atlanta	58	45	.67
Boston	34	23	
Chicago	30	17	
Dallas	54	41	
Denver	27	22	
Des Moines	27	14	.01
Detroit	36	21	
Honolulu	81	66	
Houston	56	50	
Indianapolis	41	21	
Kansas City	33	24	
Las Vegas	73	43	
Los Angeles	65	54	
Memphis	53	29	
Miami Beach	78	68	
Milwaukee	29	19	.02
Minneapolis	22	5	
New Orleans	65	56	
New York	40	31	
Oklahoma City	48	34	
Omaha	28	14	.03
Phoenix	66	56	
Pittsburgh	39	16	
Portland, Me	34	9	
Portland, Ore	54	37	.01
St. Louis	41	27	
Salt Lake City	45	27	
San Francisco	57	46	
Seattle	49	40	.04
Spokane	33	25	.10
Washington	39	34	.03

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	43	31	....
Last year	54	30	
Normal	46	25	

Today's sunset 6:28 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 7:12 a.m.

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	45	30	....
Burley	40	33	
Hagerman	50	33	
Idaho Falls	40	30	
Lewiston	48	36	
McCall	31	20	.06
Pocatello	44	30	
Salmon	40	28	

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Twin Falls and all other areas	733-0931

News Stephen Hansen, managing editor

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Postmaster, please send change of address form to, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

First 2 cars of waste off to Idaho

DENVER (AP) — Two boxcars loaded with radioactive waste trundled quietly out of the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant Tuesday en route to Idaho.

Their departure came four months after Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus turned one of them back and closed his state's borders to such shipments.

Andrus partially lifted his ban last Thursday, saying he would allow two such boxcars a month for the next six months to unload radioactive waste at the temporary Idaho storage site.

Seven loaded boxcars had lined up on a siding at Rocky Flats during the interim before Andrus lifted his ban.

Andrus said he took the action last week in the interest of national security so that production of plutonium triggers for nuclear weapons could continue.

Rocky Flats spokesman Ed Heintz said the first two boxcars left the plant siding Tuesday, en route to Idaho.

"We got two of them off today about 12:30 this afternoon. Technically, these count as the March shipment. We will not be shipping again for 30 days," Heintz said.

The trip to the Department of Energy's facility at Idaho Falls, Idaho, usually takes seven to nine days, Heintz said.

He said departure of the boxcars was "kind of quiet ... nobody knew when the train was coming to pick up the cars. It was good for security purposes."

Rocky Flats could have been closed as early as next month by Gov. Roy Romer's order last October not to expand nuclear waste storage at the plant 17 miles northwest of Denver.

Drugs

• Continued from Page A1

the survey began, when the rate was 55.2 percent.

Although the use of marijuana has been declining since a peak of 27.7 percent in the high school Class of 1979, the 21.4 percent reported for last year was higher than the 19 percent reported in the first year of the survey.

"One of the most striking figures," Schuster said, is the drop in daily use of marijuana among seniors — down from 11 percent in 1979 to 2.7 percent last year.

The proportion of seniors who have used cocaine at least once dropped from 15 percent in 1987 to 12 percent in 1988, and the proportion who said they had used cocaine at least once in the previous 30 days dropped from 4.3 percent in 1987 to 3.4 percent in 1988.

"We predicted such a decline in cocaine use would occur once young people began to see its use — particularly experimental and occasional use — as more risky, and that's what now seems to be happening," Johnston said.

The survey found more than 89 percent of the Class of 1988 disapproved of even experimenting with cocaine, up from 80 percent in 1986.

One troublesome statistic for researchers was that 40 percent of those who had tried cocaine also have used crack. However, the proportion of those who said they had used crack at least once dropped from 5.6 percent in 1987 to 4.8 percent last year.

Besides marijuana and cocaine, the survey tracked use of hallucinogens, heroin, sedatives, tranquilizers, stimulants and inhalants as well as alcohol and cigarettes.

Alcohol is by far the most widely use of the substances, with nearly 64 percent of the seniors reporting that they had had a drink within the previous 30 days. Cigarettes were next with nearly 29 percent having smoked within the previous month and 18 percent reporting they were daily smokers.

Water

• Continued from Page A1

tion officials. Although local temperatures have risen over the past week, the spring melt has not begun.

"We're still in winter right now," said the bureau's Denny Davis.

He said snow gets wetter and wetter as it warms up but that it must reach a certain density before it starts dripping and running off.

"It's still pretty cold right now, there's not a lot of melting," he added.

The only significant gain in reservoir levels in the past month has been at American Falls, where the level rose from 53 percent of capacity to 65 percent.

That's common, Beus said, because springs feed that reservoir. The others "just sit there" during winter, he said.

Bureau workers traveled mountain snow courses Monday and Tuesday to measure the amount of water in the snow, Beus said.

The exact moisture content figures will not be available until next week.

In Kimberly, the National Weather Service's Bill Galkin reports that moisture content in February's precipitation was .3 inches below normal at .39 inches.

"We've had clouds spit at us and we've had some snow, but it's been dry snow," Galkin said.

He said the clouds that have been floating overhead are "all wrung out" by the time they reach the Magic Valley.

"But we officially still have three weeks left of winter," he added.

Budget

• Continued from Page A1

duce a spending plan it already had approved. It underscored the mounting frustration with the likelihood of a tax hike to make ends meet in a year that began with a $52 million surplus and a strong economic outlook.

"I doubt that anybody would criticize the members of this committee for having reflected and decided there was a wiser way to spend this money," Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Eagle, said.

The reduction in the judiciary allocation, made despite what members said was intense pressure from judges around the state, still left the court system with $2 million to handle the first phase of the two-year program to computerize trial court records in every county.

But the bill still effectively committed the Legislature to the remaining $2.2 million for the project next year. And the allotment of $800,000 of the money diverted from the courts to the VA facility in Pocatello committed lawmakers to another $800,000 for that project in the 1991 budget. The federal government is expected to provided $3 million in matching money to complete that project.

Senate Assistant Republican Floor Leader Jerry Twiggs of Blackfoot was one of the few to oppose the scheme, warning it was only leading to added costs in future budgets already being heavily laden by impending federal mandates for increased health and welfare spending.

As in the case of the controversial $136.3 million higher education budget that included a $20 million vote-attracting campus construction program, the VA nursing home in Pocatello ranked well down on the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council's priority list.

The 82-bed facility was ranked 29th on that list, and more than a dozen projects with higher priorities will likely not be financed in the 1990 budget. The higher education budget plan includes three projects with even lower priorities.

Cable

• Continued from Page A1

which in turn could be passed along to cable subscribers.

"It is extremely important in our view that all those properties be treated uniformly throughout the state," Tax Commission Chairman Larry Looney said at a news conference. "It is one of those areas where it cries out for uniformity."

But Looney acknowledged that the action undoubtedly would be challenged in court, "both procedurally and on the merits."

Looney said most of the potential extra cost to customers could be offset by county reductions in other property taxes.

For instance, the increase ordered for United Cable in Ada County would cost the company's approximately 45,000 subscribers less than $1 per month.

But the annual tax on $50,000 worth of property, such as a home, could be cut $4.50 if the revenue from United Cable's tax increase were applied to the county budget, he said.

Tuesday's order came after months of controversy over a commission directive last September for county assessors to make sure cable TV companies were appraised at full market value, using "recognized appraisal methods and techniques."

At least 22 counties balked at the idea of appraising the property based at least partially on income potential.

Looney said most appraisals were 30 percent to 50 percent of what the commission determined was the actual market value.

Briefly

Ed board to offer Zinser UI post

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Board of Education said Tuesday it is preparing a formal offer to Elisabeth Zinser to become new president at the University of Idaho.

Ms. Zinser is vice chancellor for academic affairs at University of North Carolina-Greensboro. After a long search, a committee came up with four finalists to succeed Richard Gibb, who is retiring to the classroom. But the three other finalists withdrew, leaving Zinser as the only candidate still under consideration.

Asked if it bothered her that three of the finalists withdrew from the race, Ms. Zinser replied: "I don't wish to interpret why people make the choices they do or how they respond to the situation.

Hearing set for Jeremy Broadhead

BOISE (AP) — A March 8 preliminary hearing date has been set for one of the youngest Idahoans ever charged with first-degree murder.

Jeremy Broadhead, 14, was arraigned Monday before Ada County Magistrate Thomas Neville on the charge stemming from the shooting death of Broadhead's father, 42-year-old John Steven Broadhead, last week.

Meanwhile, about 30 students from Meridian Middle School, where Broadhead is in the eighth grade, and a handful of parents held a candlelight vigil Monday night to demonstrate their support for a troubled classmate.

INEL to test waste stabilization

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Field tests of stabilizing buried radioactive waste by turning it into a glass-like substance could begin at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory this summer, Department of Energy officials say.

The DOE is continuing to study the in situ vitrification process to treat some two million cubic feet of transuranic waste buried at the INEL's Radioactive Waste Management Complex.

The first on-site tests would not involve actual waste, said Steve Morreale, program manager for DOE-Idaho's buried waste program. Testing of radioactive areas is scheduled to begin in 1991.

With in situ vitrification, four electrodes are placed in the ground. They melt the soil and waste materials. When the molten material cools, the waste is captured in a glassy substance.

US West employees fight transfer

POCATELLO (AP) — A group of US West Communications personnel cites the area's loss of income in its fight against the company's proposed transfer of 27 Pocatello employees to Boise.

Bannock County officials have asked the company to reconsider the shift.

"We're consolidating and centralizing our repair-dispatch center here in Boise," beginning May 1, said Wendy Carver-Herbert, US West external information manager.

Last October, the company moved 10 account representatives from Pocatello and it is scheduled to terminate three engineering positions there by the end of March.

Sivak loses 3 appeals in high court

BOISE (AP) — Convicted slayer Lacey Sivak has lost three times in the same day in rulings handed down by the Idaho Court of Appeals.

Sivak, who has been under death sentence for the robbery-slaying of a Garden City gas station attendant, lost three appeals to the court on Tuesday. He is awaiting resentencing after his original death sentence was overturned on a technicality.

One petition filed by Sivak alleged he was being subjected to cruel and unusual punishment because he was deprived of empty tobacco and cigarette packages which he used for decorations. A second alleged that because he lost two to three pounds in weight over a one-month period, that was an indication he was not being properly fed.

House OKs state employee pay hike

Idaho Legislature 1989

BOISE (AP) — With no debate, the Idaho House has passed and sent to the Senate a resolution which ultimately could lead to more than $32 million in state employee salary increases.

The vote was 78-5 on Tuesday as the House approved a resolution moving up the state's pay scale by 5 percent, but linking all raises to performance.

The measure, if it clears the Senate, will cost $19.2 million, including $10.9 million from the state general fund. And if the same raise is granted to public school employees, that will add more than $12 million.

Republican sponsor L. Ed Brown of Pocatello said the pay raise resolution would carry an accompanying statement of legislative intent that the raises must be based on performance evaluations.

All state employees will be eligible for the raises, which generally will be 5 percent, although for exceptional service they can be 10 or 15 percent.

Some workers also will get no increase, but legislators in committee testimony said they thought any worker recommended for no increase should think about looking for another job.

Brown said the intent is that raises be granted for "solid, mainstream, dependable performance" and not be limited to those providing "superlative, above and beyond the call of duty" work.

The proposal is based on supervisor evaluation of employees. "Increased communication between supervisors and employees will be required under this legislation," Brown said.

And one criterion used to evaluate supervisors for raises will be how well they handle the employee evaluation process, he said.

Voting against the bill were Republicans Robert Geddes of Preston; Elizabeth Allan-Hodge, Caldwell; Emerson Smock, Boise and JoAn Wood, Rigby. Rep. James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, the minority party floor leader, also voted against it.

Based on a survey comparing state jobs with comparable positions in private industry, the Idaho Personnel Commission recommended a 9.7 percent payline move. Gov. Cecil Andrus recommended 4.5 percent.

"The Legislature intends that state employee salaries shall be based on market costs of labor and salary increases based on job performance as measured by factors such as productivity, reliability, effectiveness and the ability to achieve the goals and objectives of the particular position," the resolution states. "The Legislature recognizes the need to maintain spending patterns of state government within established guidelines."

The resolution also approves $165,400 for reallocations, or changes in compensation for various jobs.

Repeal of property tax limit measure withdrawn

BOISE (AP) — The first effort this session to repeal a limit on property tax increases has surfaced in a House committee, but was withdrawn almost as quickly.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Tuesday voted to print and introduce legislation from Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, to repeal a state law limiting property tax increases to 5 percent from one budget to the next.

It was approved for printing and introduction, but later was withdrawn when a tax official suggested it also should cover repeal of the 1978 1 percent tax initiative.

The Rev and Tax panel has heard testimony this session that the 5 percent limit actually is driving property taxes up, rather than limiting them.

The House in an earlier session voted to repeal the tax cap, but the proposal died in the Senate.

Associated Taxpayers of Idaho lobbyist Andy Anderson told the committee earlier there are 18 different exceptions to the limit. They allow local units of government to impose special levies for such things as court judgments, liability insurance and indigent medical care.

"I feel like we need to put the responsibility (for taxes) where it belongs, at the local level," said Robbins. "Those people were elected to make those decisions, and they need to have the tools to do it."

Committee members said it appeared that if the 5 percent limit were repealed, the state would go back to the 1978 initiative. It provided that property taxes could be no more than 1 percent of property value.

But because of overlapping taxing districts, the Legislature never could figure out how to impose the 1 percent limit, and settled instead for the 5 percent cap.

Some legislators said if the 5 percent cap were repealed, under the 1 percent limit, property taxes could rise sharply in some counties.

Robbins said the best approach would be to repeal the cap. He said one-third of all property taxes now are outside that limit, with few controls on how much they can be raised.

Phosphate industry offers to pay for pollution

SANDPOINT (AP) — Southeastern Idaho's phosphate industry has offered to pay $50,000 for water pollution control in Sandpoint, which is considering a ban on the sale of phosphate detergents.

Mayor Ron Chaney said industry representatives did not say so, but he believes the money would only come in exchange for the city dropping the proposed ban.

"I'm sure that would be assumed," he said Monday. "They did not put any strings on it at all except it would be used for a phosphate elimination facility."

However, Chaney said $50,000 would not be enough to solve Sandpoint's problem with water pollution.

The mayor did not have the authority to accept or reject the industry offer, which was made last week during a meeting with representatives of FMC Corp., Monsanto Co. and a government relations consultant.

Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard, Publisher
William C. Blake, Advertising Director
Stephen Hartgen, Managing Editor
Michael Gower, Circulation Manager

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

We should equalize Idaho school funding

Despite objections from representatives of smaller districts who would be hurt by the plan, the Idaho House Education Committee has approved a long-overdue bill which would equalize the state school funding formula.

The proposal, backed by larger districts including Twin Falls, essentially removes a previous inequity which gave smaller schools a bigger share of the state's education funding pie.

It did so by weighting classroom size allocations in smaller districts, thus giving a higher per-pupil expenditure to small schools at the expense of students who attend larger schools.

The unfairness of the formula has long been evident. The Idaho Constitution and state law assure every child an equal education in the public schools, but the formula has skewed the funding in the direction of smaller districts for years.

Now, that may be ending. The pressure for the change has come this year from larger districts, who put together a proposal for change which would shift the formula gradually.

But behind that move is the demographic reality of the state: more and more of Idaho's young people are attending school in the larger districts. Indeed, three of four Idaho students are in the largest 15 of the state's 116 districts. That enrollment pattern is reflected as well in shifts in the state's adult population.

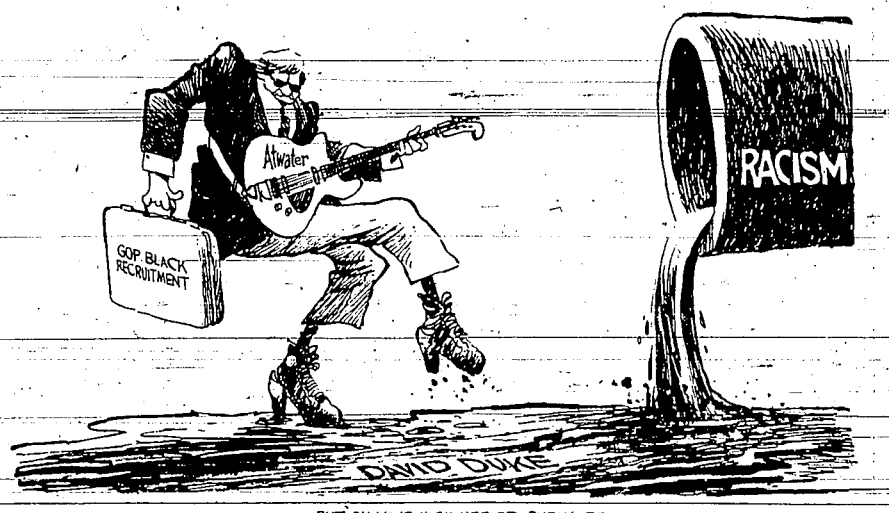
We think the Legislature should pass the formula equalization law and allocate school funds on the basis of where the students are, not on where they are not.

Why should this basic principle of fairness not apply? It is a fair question.

Letters Welcome

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

MACNELLY Chicago Tribune



PUT ON YOUR HIGH-HEELED SNEAKERS.

Letters/ INEL prompts readers to comment

VOTE wants answers to nuclear concerns

Voters Organized to Educate (VOTE) on INEL was pleased that Governor Andrus was going to continue his ban on low-level radioactive waste.

VOTE on INEL agrees with Senator McClure and Governor Andrus that Idaho respects national security needs at Rocky Flats nuclear plant in Colorado.

By easing the ban, the Governor has allowed the DOE enough time to license another "temporary" waste storage site.

Mark D. Stubbs, Twin Falls Republican County Chairman and Member of VOTE on INEL Steering Committee says "We believe the real teeth of the Governor's ban will sink in only when other states are affected with radioactive waste. The Governor has kept Idaho at the bargaining table. We hope the real seriousness and large funding for clean up for Idaho will be stimulated when other states are forced to take this waste to keep Rocky Flats nuclear plant open. Then they may be willing to fund a serious clean up if Idaho will reopen its borders and avoid including their state into the pitfall of DOE incompetency."

VOTE on INEL also was pleased that Senator Symms "appreciated our openness to future projects." VOTE on INEL was also pleased that Congressman Stallings told the Armed Service Committee, last week, "to seriously consider moving Rocky Flats nuclear plant to New Mexico."

This would indeed eliminate transportation hazards, and we are pleased Congressman Stallings is considering alternative sites for nuclear weapons production, other than over our aquifer at INEL.

VOTE on INEL again requests our representatives to delay construction of the SIS plutonium plant.

During this delay, VOTE on INEL has requested answers in writing to four areas of concerns with radioactive-waste clean up and storage. Those four areas are:

1. A complete timetable for all clean up through to the finish.

2. An accurate accounting of where in the budget will the money come from to meet the complete cleanup timetable.

3. The present status of what we know and what we don't know regarding the technologies for permanent storage facilities, for high- and low-level radioactive waste.

This should include storage-volume totals for past, present, and future wastes. This should include a complete timetable. It should also answer if it is possible these permanent storage facilities will never open.

4. The present status of what we know and don't know regarding the status of cleanup technologies. Is it possible that we may never be able to clean up all of the buried and above-ground waste, even if money was no problem?

Dr. PETER RICKARDS
VOTE on INEL
Twin Falls

Letters/ Readers express themselves on various issues

Anti-abortion stance is civilized

Boise's legislators are in the midst of the abortion dilemma, and around the country we have a group of brave men and women to whom the Americans owe a debt of gratitude. There may have been renegades who have hurt the cause, but renegades come in every cause and race. Yet the faithful are the backbone of our country, who with non-violence are supporting the cause of the undesirables.

The permissive attitude of many Americans toward abortion is hardly different from the Germans for having failed to organize opposition to the killing of the Jews. Americans cannot wring their hands and express horror at what happened in the Nazi Holocaust if they continue to harden their hearts against what is being done to millions of unborn persons in the United States today.

As a citizen I have the right to assert that those who protect all human life are those who adhere to the ethos of an advanced civilization. I can also accuse those who promote an anti-life philosophy and ethos of returning to barbarism.

As a citizen, I have the right to protest against any law which endangers the basic rights of a human to be born.

MRS. EDWIN K. MEYER
Buhl

Nova presented both sides fairly

As a former resident of Rupert from 1983-1985, I was pleasantly surprised to hear Twin Falls prominently featured last evening in the "Nova" science series on PBS.

The program, "God, Darwin and the Dinosaurs," described the recent debate in the Twin Falls school district over the teaching of the origins of life.

The hour-long telecast fairly detailed the cases for both sides in the dispute — creationism and evolution — and portrayed the debate in light of the important question: what should be the purpose of education?

I hope all my old friends and neighbors in south central Idaho will have an opportunity to see this well-made program and make their own decisions regarding this issue. If not, transcripts of the show are available at a cost of $5 per copy from WGBH, P.Y. Box 222, Boston, Mass. 02134.

CAREY M. PAYNE III
Waterloo, Iowa

Calvin and Hobbes isn't funny

While I realize it takes almost an act of Congress to change the funny papers, I'd like to register my complaints after weeks of putting up with Calvin and Hobbes.

This destructive Calvin is the epitome of unwanted behavior. What society or governmental department or taxpayer would want him? (He's assaultive; killing people in his imagination, destroying a downtown section of buildings.) What school board or teacher would want him? (He's bombed or shot his public school to rubble.)

What parent would want him? (He turned them into grotesque monsters holding weapons on their kid, and he has been disrespectful of their wishes.) What friend would want him? (He is abusive and disloyal.) What baby-sitter would want him? (He was an absolute terror and unkind.)

There is more than meets the eye and much can be taught through comics. Because the vehicle is "only a little boy with a vivid imagination" or "only the comics" we should not tolerate or swallow bad taste and destructive messages to all we hold dear in our society and community.

While Calvin told his mom he sold his soul to the devil, it makes me wonder if the author has done the same because of his themes.

Previously, A. A. Milne had a similar plot, where a little boy's stuffed animals came to life in his stories. However, in contrast, Milne used humor tastefully and with depth in creating Winnie-the-Pooh without containing the weird, grotesque, gory, bloodshed, monster mentality and lack of respect for others' property, person or authority.

Calvin and Hobbes is not the normal good guys vs. bad guys or the cowboys and Indians games of childhood. Please write The Times-News if you, too, would like to remove this newcomer from our community.

JAN WIMBERLEY
Buhl

Guns have become far too deadly

A number of years ago, I wrote that guns were changing from man's best friend to become a bitter enemy.

The gun has just become too deadly, and is no longer the gun our forefathers had that was accompanied by a powder horn.

Comparing cars with guns is plain ignorance, for cars are essential to our way of life and are used every day for man's livelihood.

If it is true that only people kill people, why then do we make it easier and easier for them to do so?

A man with an AK47 rifle can kill many people in a few minutes. Is this what the rifle association wants?

Pointing to the Constitution and claiming that our forefathers were better informed than we are does not give any credit to the advancement of the human race.

A hunter does not need a gun that makes it possible for him to shoot into a herd of deer, wounding all of them.

Man has become very good at making weapons that kill, having no respect at all for the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill."

The nuclear weapons we now have can destroy all life, many times over, and still there are those that want to make more and more.

The future of our civilization has been put into the hands of just a few people, and, sooner or later, these awesome weapons will destroy us, unless we get enough peace-loving people to help support the ones that say these weapons must go.

WILLIAM HAFFNER
Twin Falls

David Duke speaks the truth

Thank you so much for carrying the short piece of wisdom submitted by Wayne Bretz.

I have lived close to 80 years and have learned during those years that it is wise to stand by the man, or the woman, whom the insiders gang up to persecute.

The Anti-Defamation League (ADL) is not a dependable authority. Without the ADL and all of its affiliate groups, our nation would be in a safer position; our leaders unafraid to back the truth.

David Duke always looks the audience in the eye and tells it like it is, and the old adage "The truth is what hurts" has his foes up in arms. I am old enough to recall some activities of the KKK, and I do know it was organized in the onset because something had to be done, and no one was doing the appropriate thing.

No doubt they have erred, but no way is it possible that a member of the Klan would be guilty, as accused, of opposing or destroying a nativity scene. Look into the ADL if you would search for an Anti-Christ who would likely commit that wrong.

I know in my early years that a neighbor cruelly abused his wife and children. It was a known, grievous fact, undisputed. The law knew it; witnesses were eager to testify.

Finally, this man awoke one morning to find a bunch of slender tree branches tied together and placed on his doorstep. It was no secret that the KKK had taken over some ignored duties of the law on former occasions, and this family abuser knew it. Those bundled switches made a different person of that bully, and it cost the taxpayers not one cent of court cost.

Of course, since our leaders are stealing, robbing and deceiving the people, they are the ones needing a warning via a bundle of switches; but if a group, be they KKK or any other, should attempt to scare an evil person into becoming less cruel, our leaders, tutored by the Zionist, would be the first to lay on the heaviest punishment allowed.

I believe that, reluctantly, the general public is beginning to see from where the evil comes and in time will throw off the brain washing that has been pounded in, soaked in and whitewashed as good.

DAISY RICE
Eden

Pacifists should oppose change in INEL mission

The senior senator's comments about "a broad national conspiracy" (or a national coalition) against INEL does not apply.

What has changed is that the senior senator, single handedly, changed INEL from just a national dump for radioactive materials to a nuclear weapons production center evidenced by the proposed NPR and SIS. This means INEL merits the opposition of pacifists.

The environmentalist and the pacifist often sing the same song, but they dance to a different tune. The environmentalist wants his children and grandchildren to live in a nuclear-toxic-waste-free world.

The pacifist may say "me, too" but has in mind the primary goal of peace through nuclear disarmament. Stopping NPR and SIS are seen by the pacifist as a means to that end.

Pacifists form no conspiracy since they are as diverse as the denominations of Christianity. They are subversive, as subversive as the Prince of Peace. They far out number, as voters, the INEL employees and environmentalists combined.

Given the 10-year cycle time necessary to get NPR built, one may, in an overstatement, conclude that the pacifist will have made the need for NPR production unnecessary. But, in due time, the voters will tell you that.

EDWARD CRUZ
Twin Falls

We can't afford blind faith in nuclear politics

When Washington, D.C. shoves nuclear radioactivity upon us, it likely amounts to homicide. When we accept it, in Idaho or elsewhere, it can be suicide and eventually homicide.

When we, the reportedly "thinking" animals, accept the word of our elected tools of industry, we are no longer thinking.

As for that so-called "conspiracy," it is working to reduce our hazards. We can join it by supporting the Snake River Alliance and the Natural Resources Defense Council, which are supporting our needs.

Twin Falls has seldom, if ever, been pushed around. Its concern is that of the state and nation. May it keep up the good work.

NELLE TOBIAS
McCall

McClure should hear No SIS, NPR message

I read with interest and a laugh today the front page article which reported Senator McClure's concern that the opposition to nuclear weapons and nuclear projects originated with a national conspiracy.

A conspiracy, we are told, which funds the opposition within Idaho to the SIS and NPR projects proposed by the Department of Energy for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

As conspiracies go this is a pretty poorly funded one compared to the real national conspiracy of which Senator McClure is a part. In terms of full-time paid advocates for the SIS and NPR, I can count all the major elected officials of the State of Idaho; all appointed officials in Washington, D.C. and Idaho of the Departments of Energy and Defense; as well as such corporate beacons as Westinghouse, Dupont, Exxon and E.G & G.

This conspiracy, which we have come to know fondly as the military-industrial complex, has succeeded beyond all call. Not only do we have 13,000 ready-to-fire nuclear warheads in place to preserve us from Godless Communism, but we have gained a national cleanup debt at our nuclear weapons facilities of $110 billion and rising by the week.

No doubt we should express our thanks to Senator McClure for his part in this achievement since his arrival in Washington 23 years ago. Perhaps he would step forward to take responsibility for the waste problems which proliferated during the six years he was the chairman of the Senate committee approving all funding for the Department of Energy.

And he should tell us now, it seems to me, where the money for clean up is coming from as well as the billions for more bomb factories.

Before the legislature leaps forward to install our future license plate logo — "Nuclear Potatoes," I recommend to all thoughtful Idahoans that they join me and other supporters of the Snake River Alliance in sending Jim McClure and his fellow conspirators a simple clear message: No SIS, No NPR.

JONATHAN H. MARVEL
Hailey

Informed choice may protect safety of world

Come on, Mr. Vreeland, be a sport; have the elephant taken off your head like Mr. Hillman said. You will feel better, and the world will be much safer.

RICHARD GRAF
Heyburn

North trial stalls again over issue of classified document use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial ground to a halt and was thrown into confusion Tuesday by documents introduced in court as classified but made available in uncensored versions to a private activist group.

North lawyer Brendan Sullivan asked the judge to throw out all 12 criminal charges in the case, asserting prosecutors were guilty of "a fraud on the defense."

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said he was "not trying to look for sanctions" against anyone but was concerned about "getting to the bottom of what's going on" regarding the use of classified information at the trial.

"My concern is whether this presents an example of looseness in governmental dealings with this problem of classified information," the judge said during a lengthy afternoon hearing. He wondered aloud whether all the pretrial work on rules for handling such information would have to be done over.

The stumbling block was the discovery that 10 memos introduced in the trial with names and other information blacked out had long ago been turned over, uncensored, to the Christic Institute as part of a lawsuit filed by the group, which is strongly opposed to administration policy in Central America.

The memos had been written by Robert Owen to North during a two-year period when Owen acted as a courier between North and rebels fighting the government in Nicaragua.

Thomas Hyldon, Owen's lawyer, said that at a conference with prosecutors on Feb. 10 he noticed they were working from a censored version of one memo and remarked that his copy was uncut and that he had given a copy to the Christic Institute.

Michael Bromwich, a member of the prosecution team who was at that conference, said he called in a security expert who said he would retrieve Christic's copy, then forgot about the matter until the defense raised it late Monday night.

Bromwich said it was his understanding that a document could be classified even though it was in the public domain already.

"For two and a half weeks, a jury has been ready to try this case and hasn't been able to try it," said Gesell. "Now I hear we are dealing with classified documents that can be classified ex post facto."

Amid the discussion over government secrets, Gesell sent the jury home early on Friday, again after the noon recess on Monday and at the start of the day Tuesday.

Gesell said he had a continuing motion from the defense relating to "whether or not a fair trial can be given" under rules set by a law governing disclosure of state secrets at trial.

"The government is simply unable to manage the classified information at issue here in a manner that permits a fair trial," Sullivan said Tuesday in a motion filed with the court.

President defends invitation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Tuesday he had no obligation to inform the Chinese government in advance that he had invited the country's leading dissident to dinner.

Bush acknowledged the Chinese "may have a point" in contending that the flap over their unwillingness to let Fang Lizhi attend the U.S.-hosted dinner in Beijing might have been avoided if the United States had submitted the guest list ahead of time.

But when asked during a Cabinet meeting picture-taking session whether he felt he should clear such dissident invitations with the host government, the president replied, "No. And I think they understand that."

Bush said the question of human rights and the United States' commitment to it is much broader than whether a dissident is allowed to attend a dinner.

Earlier Tuesday, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater had said Bush believes he should push human rights in talks with communist leaders but that it should not be pursued to the exclusion of other concerns.

While defending Bush's advocacy of human rights during the two-day visit to China, Fitzwater acknowledged "there is some degree of difference" between Bush's hanling of the issue and way former President Reagan dealt with it.

Questions have been raised about how much emphasis Bush will devote to human rights in the wake of the flap over Fang.

A 52-year-old astrophysicist, Fang was intercepted by police en route to the Sunday night dinner. Bush voiced regrets the following morning to Chinese Vice Premier Wu Xuequian, the senior official present for the president's departure, and asked Ambassador Winston Lord to seek a meeting with the Foreign Ministry to find out what happened.

Bush had mentioned human rights during a dinner toast on the night of his arrival in China, but in general terms his public statements focused on positive aspects of the Sino-American relationship.

But the incident involving Fang also brought into question whether Bush aggressively pressed the human rights issue in his private meetings.

Plant shutdown set

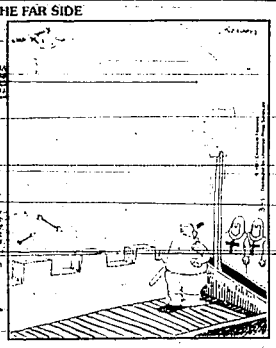
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Mario Cuomo announced Tuesday that he and the Long Island Lighting Co. had signed an agreement to close the Shoreham nuclear power plant permanently.

Under the agreement, which does not need approval from the state or Suffolk County, Lilco will sell the $5.4 billion Long Island plant to the state for $1 and it will be dismantled by the state Power Authority.

The agreement is important because it would bypass the state Legislature.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

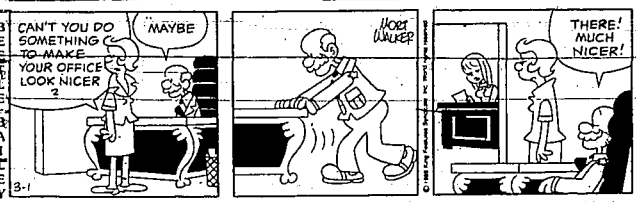


"I told you guys to slow down and take it easy or something like this would happen."

BLONDIE

DOONESBURY

BEETLE BAILEY

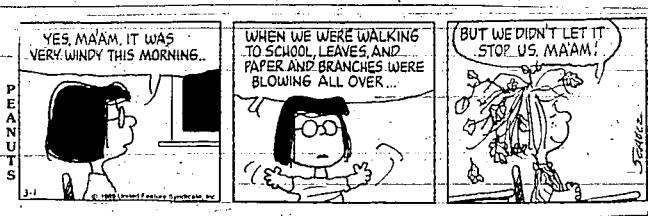


WIZARD OF ID

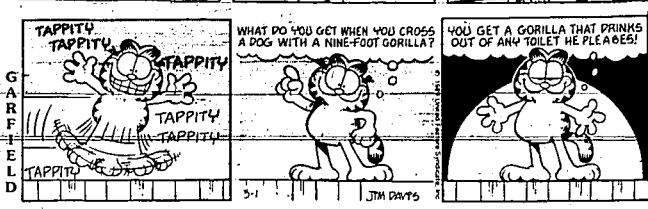
BORN LOSER

FRANK & ERNEST

PEANUTS



GARFIELD

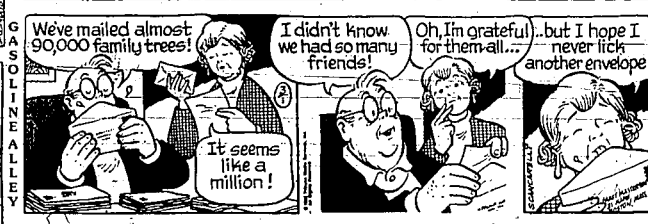


HAGAR

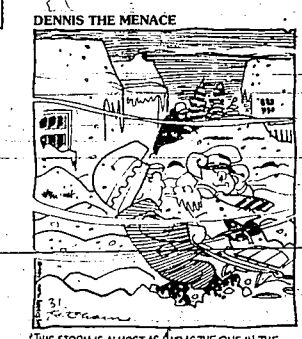
HI & LOIS

CALVIN & HOBBES

GASOLINE ALLEY

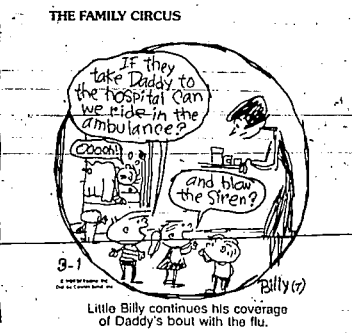


DENNIS THE MENACE



"THIS STORM IS ALMOST AS BAD AS THE ONE IN THE OLD DAYS THAT MR. WILSON LIES ABOUT."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

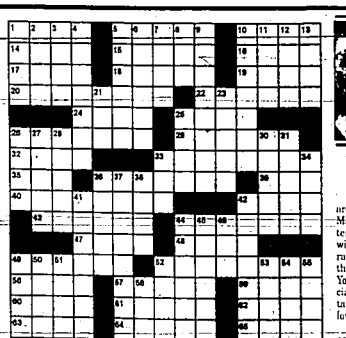


Little Billy continues his coverage of Daddy's bout with the flu.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Too-bad!
5 Belt
10 Warbled
14 Shrub
15 Moment
16 Hero
17 Opera song
18 Yardstick
19 Nominate
20 Certain player
22 Tars
24 Roadway
25 Mom's sister
26 Temples in Peking
29 Plaid fabric
32 Dairy case choice
33 Den
35 Reason for overtime
38 — glass windows
39 — Maria
40 Meetings
42 Facial part
43 Locked
44 Vocations
47 Refuse to admit
48 Spoken
49 Fleet
52 Amorphous
56 Vegetarian's no-no
57 Reflection
59 Angelic headgear
60 Blanched
61 Fernando
62 Pizzaria appliance
63 Coaster
64 Exhausted
65 Church seats

DOWN
1 Blind as —
2 Attract
3 Continent
4 Hair care item
5 Layers
6 "We hold these — ..."
7 Annoy
8 High card
9 Sell
10 Ol' Blue Eyes
11 Eden resident
12 Alas, city
13 Secluded valley
21 'Alice's — Hatter
23 Concluded
25 Idi —
28 Woks and skillets
27 Foreign
28 Ganders
30 Cognizant
31 Taste
33 That guy's
34 Evergreens
36 Agreed (with)
37 Pedicure's focus
38 Rooney or Hardy
41 Drugged
42 Hotel employee
44 Child actor Jackie
45 Detain
46 Aries
49 Elec. units
50 Factual
51 Masculine
52 Notoriety
53 Roof overhang
54 Killed
55 Offspring
58 Atlas item



03/01/89

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

S	H	E	U		A	T	T	I	C		T	H
C	O	T	E		R	A	I	V	E		R	U	L	E
A	R	A	B		O	R	D	E	R		U	S	E	R
M	A	T	U	R	I	T	Y		A	W	A	K	E	R
			T	O	N	S		A	M	E	N			
R	E	P	A	S	T		W	H	I	T	E	R		
A	L	O	N	E		E	R	E	C	T		O	F	F
M	A	S	T		A	R	I	A	S		A	R	I	E	S
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03/01/89

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MARCH 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are creative, independent, sensual, stubborn. Members of opposite sex find you attractive, tend to "spoil" you. Investment made in March will pay dividends in April. Romance is derailed but will be back on track. You've come through a period of confusion, contradiction. You now can be on more solid emotional-financial ground. Leo, Aquarius person plays important roles in your life. The "true meaning" of love is revealed in May. Ah, sweet mystery!

It Could Happen: During March, secrets are revealed regarding government contracts, expenditures. While most officials have been talking about air power, clandestine research has involved submarine warfare. Accusations are hurled; there is talk of yet another "investigation." Pisces, Scorpio, Cancer natives are likely to make headlines. A major project, with costs running into the millions, will be abandoned. There will be plenty of finger-pointing. Who really is to blame?

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be ready for revisions, renovations. Individual who "pulls strings" is envious, may attempt to restrict funding. Refuse to go quietly. Member of opposite sex will be strong ally.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What you have been "predicting" comes to pass. Some will say, "You must be an astrologer or something!" Circumstances swing in your favor, money will be made available. Another Taurus plays role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Despite welter of confusion, you emerge with solid information. Scenario features legal decisions, cooperative efforts, exciting clash of ideas. Attention will also center around marital status.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Job which had been placed on back-burner can now be finished. Older individual possesses money, dedication. Study Gemini message for valuable hint. Legal decision will favor your proposals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll obtain valuable information by studying Gemini, Cancer messages. You are on precipice of "striking it rich." Key is confidence, willingness to overcome distance, language barriers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Highlight pioneering spirit, willingness to invest in your own talents. Light is shed on transaction involving home, property, durability of recently purchased product. Another Virgo plays role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relative, recently returned from short trip, talks about health of former "teacher." Your own sense of direction, purpose will be restored. You'll know exactly where you should be and when.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diversify, make inquiries, look behind scenes for answers. You'll learn more about time and costs, purpose of recent move by one close to you. Keep resolutions concerning diet, nutrition. Affirmative!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are "released" from promise which made no sense in first place. Involved campaigning, personal appearances, money and energy. Celebrate freedom! Gemini, Virgo persons figure prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check Scorpio message for valid hint. You'll have access to privileged information. Stress independence, creativity, style, communication. Close relative, possibly brother or sister, talks money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle continues high, especially in matters of speculation. You'll have luck by sticking with number 6. Purchase of art object or luxury item boosts morel. You'll beautify home surroundings.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll uncover "secret assets." Someone has been hiding something, you'll discover true value. Individual who made promises is actually financially embarrassed. Outline your own destination.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

The horse can't yawn

Q. Do horses yawn?

A. No, sir, nor do cows, goats, sheep. Only the meat-eating mammals yawn. Those that breathe through their mouths.

Before you hear that a bull elk can lose 100 pounds during mating season, it's best you know he gets in a lot of fights then, too.

Q. In weather forecasting, what's "The Butterfly Effect"?

A. The notion that world weather might be influenced by combined effects of numerous tiny happenings. Such as flapping of butterfly wings. Or a jillion human sneezes.

Q. How many of the 30-year-old single women will get married in the next 12 months?

A. One out of 10, about.

KITCHEN MURDERS

Q. How do you explain the fact that 29 per cent of murders by women occur in kitchens?

A. That's where the butcher knives are.

Q. Those first people who came across the land bridge from Siberia to settle the Western Hemisphere —how long did it take them to get to the southern tip of South America?

A. Maybe 1,000 years or so. Estimators think 50 generations only needed to travel 10 miles a year to get there. If the female wins the ritualistic forefight with the male, the animals will not mate successfully. So says an authority on bestial sex.

A hummingbird's tongue is shaped like a "W."

MEETINGS

In the average week, says a business statistician, corporate CEO's put in 17 hours at meetings plus six hours planning same. No harm in it. Least they're not drinking.

Never before in recorded history has Western Europe been so long at peace. An historian tells me that.

Too many Greek bus drivers are rude. Too few speak English. So complained numerous tourists. Can't have that! cried Athens authorities. And they -those few people on earth who can tell Greek bus drivers what to do -told them to go to charm school. They're going, I hear.

Nation

High court sets tough standards for civil rights violation lawsuits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that local governments may be forced to pay monetary damages when their "deliberate indifference" lets inadequately trained employees violate someone's rights.

The court's unanimous decision, although a potential threat to municipal treasuries nationwide, might not result in numerous successful lawsuits.

Led in a Canton, Ohio, case by Justice Byron R. White, the court set a hard-to-meet standard of proof for those who file such suits.

The justices said a city or town cannot be held legally accountable when an inadequately trained public employee violates someone's rights unless the harm is directly linked to governmental deliberate indifference.

White said creating any less-stringent standard of proof would open local governments to "unprecedented liability" and saddle federal courts with "an endless exercise of second-guessing municipal employee-training programs."

Lynn Branham, a professor at the Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing, Mich., who has studied the case, called Tuesday's ruling "a moderate, middle-of-the-road approach."

"The municipal fisc is protected because mere negligence will not suffice," she said, "but individuals are protected and on occasion can reach into a city treasury's deep pockets to recover for violations of their rights."

Past Supreme Court decisions make clear that a much-used federal civil rights law may not be invoked to sue a local government every time one of its employees violates someone's rights.

In Tuesday's ruling, the court for the first time said a local government's valid official policy may be challenged successfully — if the policy is subverted by inadequate training.

The decision is a setback, but not a final defeat, for Canton officials who sought to kill a lawsuit by a woman who says police violated her rights by failing to get needed medical attention while she was in their custody.

Geraldine Harris sued Canton over an April 26, 1978, incident in which she was stopped for speeding while driving her teen-age daughter to school.

In other decisions, the court:

•Ruled 6-3 that railroads and airlines may punish strikers by giving their jobs to employees with less seniority who stay on the job or return to work before the strike ends.

•Voted 9-0 in a case involving two Canadian citizens with bank accounts in Washington state to make it easier for the federal government to give tax information and financial records to a foreign government.

Consumers dislike 'smokeless' smokes; they're off market

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Consumers didn't like them, so R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. is withdrawing its Premier brand "smokeless" cigarettes after five months of market testing.

The company said Tuesday in a statement that "while smokers are very interested in the concept, the current product has not achieved adequate consumer acceptance."

R.J. Reynolds had test-marketed Premier in Arizona and eastern Missouri.

AIDS treatment costs set at $24 billion for 5 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lifetime cost of treating AIDS patients diagnosed with the disease in the five-year period beginning in 1988 is estimated at $24.3 billion, according to a study released Tuesday.

The report said that the lifetime treatment cost for a patient with acquired immune deficiency syndrome is about $60,000, a figure that may change as treatment improves.

The report gives these estimates for the numbers of AIDS patients diagnosed in the indicated year and total lifetime medical cost of those patients:

- 1988: 39,000 AIDS new cases, total lifetime medical treatment $2.6 billion.
- 1989: 54,000 cases, $3.6 billion.
- 1990: 71,000 cases, $4.7 billion.
- 1991: 91,000 cases, $6.0 billion.
- 1992: 114,000 cases, $7.5 billion.

Fred J. Hellinger, an economist at the National Center for Health Services Research and Health Care Technology Assessment and who compiled the study, said the estimated $60,000 lifetime medical cost per patient is lower than some earlier estimates because AIDS patients now are spending less time in hospitals and receiving more care as outpatients.

Hellinger said that research by three insurance organizations estimated that about $50,000 will be paid by health insurers for each AIDS patient. For the study, he added $5,000 for expenses not covered by the insurance companies and another $5,000 for the cost of AZT, an antiviral drug approved by the Food and Drug Administration in 1987.

RATINGS

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

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted

P.G. Parental guidence suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

P.G. 13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

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

X. No one under 17 admitted.

World

Magazine denounces Soviet party's 'lies'

MOSCOW (AP) — A prominent state-run magazine has scathingly criticized the Communist Party, accusing it of spreading "political lies" that have deceived the Soviet people for generations.

The unprecedented attack in the literary monthly Novy Mir also questioned the rationale of the 20 million-member party's legal monopoly on power, enshrined by the 1977 Constitution, and says genuine democracy is impossible until the party permits open dissent in its ranks.

Even in the franker atmosphere fostered by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's campaign for "glasnost," or greater openness, such harsh criticism of Communist Party practices in an official Soviet publication would have recently seemed impossible.

The article, by widely known sociologist Igor M. Klyamkin, also hints at the central paradox of Gorbachev's blueprint for political change, by noting that Soviet "democratization" is taking place in a system where one party has declared itself society's sole legitimate ruler.

The criticism comes at a time when Soviets are preparing for their first national multicandidate elections.

Klyamkin does not openly call for the creation of a multiparty system, but that seems the inescapable conclusion many will draw from his criticism of anti-democratic practices he says the Communist Party has engaged in starting from the days of Soviet founder Vladimir I. Lenin.

The article, in the February edition of Novy Mir, seems certain to fuel debate about the party's role.

Israeli jets blast bases

AINAB, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes struck Palestinian bases in the Chouf Mountains southeast of Beirut on Tuesday, killing two guerrillas, and also blasted an elementary school, wounding 26 children, police said.

Panicked children aged 4 to 10, some with blood streaming down their faces, ran screaming and sobbing from the school, a teacher said. A blackboard in one classroom still listed Tuesday's subject for discussion: "The War."

Five of the children were critically hurt. In addition, eight other people were wounded in the raid on the bases by six fighter-bombers.

The guerrilla casualties were members of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a Marxist group that is part of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said a police spokesman.

Iran assembly votes to sever ties to Britain

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's parliament voted Tuesday to sever ties with Britain, restored to normal only three months ago, unless London condemns *The Satanic Verses* and stops criticizing Iran for ordering the author killed.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said the parliament gave Britain a week to meet the conditions, but Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government made clear it would not do so.

"The British position will not be altered by threats of any kind," said William Waldegrave, minister of state in the Foreign Office in in London.

Mrs. Thatcher told the House of Commons that freedom of speech and expression are "subject only to the laws of this land ... and will remain subject to the rule of law. It is absolutely fundamental to everything in which we believe and cannot be interfered with by any outside force."

Author Salman Rushdie, 41, was born in Bombay, India, to Moslem parents but now is a British citizen and does not practice religion actively.

Rushdie has been in hiding since Feb. 14.

Magic Valley

Bankruptcy judge OKs Hawkins bean milling

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

BOISE – U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Alfred Hagan listened to the wishes of farmers Tuesday and awarded Curry Grain Co. a contract for milling Hawkins Co. Ltd. beans, despite a last-minute proposal by a creditor, Klein Brothers Ltd.

The decision clears the way to prepare the beans for marketing by Hawkins. Proceeds will then be distributed to farmers and other creditors of the financially beset Filer warehouse operator.

Although Klein proposed a fee structure that some thought would save as much as $50,000, the majority of farmers said they would prefer the Curry Grain contract.

Farmers "think the apparent difference in price is non-existent," said attorney John Melanson. "The last-minute finagling, growers can do without."

Mostly, however, attorneys representing most farmers questioned the propriety of letting Klein, a fellow creditor in the suit, mill the beans.

"There is a strong sentiment among growers that someone as tied up as Klein is going to be (as a claimant) should not be involved in the physical handling of the beans," said attorney Richard Greenwood.

"We can't tell if the checks and balances in the contract are going to be sufficient" to give Klein the contract, said attorney Terry Myers.

Among those in favor of giving Klein the contract were Klein and First Security Bank, whose attorney said the Klein contract appeared to save money.

Curry Grain would have charged $5 per hundredweight for milling, picking and bagging seed beans. The price would go up $1 per hundredweight per treatment, bringing the cost for tagged and triple-treated beans to $8 a hundredweight. Klein Brothers Monday afternoon proposed a flat fee of $6.25 per hundredweight, whether it were single, double or triple-treated.

Both companies would charge the same price for milling and processing commercial beans – $2.50 per hundredweight bulk or $3 bagged.

The growers' interest in giving the contract to James Brennan, doing business as Curry Grain Co., carried weight in his decision, Hagan said.

He was also concerned about awarding the contract to a creditor. Although bankruptcy law would not specifically prohibit it, he said, "You are familiar with the expression 'the appearance of impropriety' and I think we have that here – if not an appearance of impropriety, then a suspicion of impropriety."

If growers are willing to take a possible loss, then he would be willing to give Curry Grain the contract, he said.

Hawkins Co. filed for bankruptcy Jan. 6. The company's warehouse license was suspended in November after an audit revealed inventory shortages. Since then, farmers who have stored beans in the Filer warehouse have been contending with Hawkins' creditors over own-

• See BEANS on Page B2

Warehouse audit bill goes to House

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

BOISE – Rep. Doug Jones' bill setting tougher warehouse standards proved such a dog that not only was it trounced by fellow Magic Valley Republicans Tuesday, but even Jones couldn't bring himself to vote in its favor.

Yet, he left the House Agricultural Affairs Committee smiling. A more modest bill, also sponsored by Jones, to help the Department of Agriculture audit warehouses was sent to the full House. And a debate that may yet lead to tougher standards for bonded warehouses and commodity dealers was begun, he said.

It's no accident that Jones lives in Filer, where Hawkins Co. bean warehouse filed for bankruptcy this year and where the state is investigating $3.5 million worth of allegedly missing beans. Hawkins is one of several commodity warehouses or dealers that have failed during the last decade, leaving surprised farmers scrambling to collect a portion of their crops' value.

Under the proposal that was approved, the state could get its hands on more and better financial information about warehouses and commodity dealers.

First, the bill would require companies to provide a statement of net worth before being issued a license – a first in the Idaho warehouse industry.

Second, warehouses would be required to give the state a reviewed financial statement prepared by a certified public accountant. Now statements must be compiled by an accountant, but a review is not mandatory.

Jones originally planned to re-

• See AUDIT on Page B2

Craters of Moon may still become a national park

By AMY GAMERMAN
States News Service

WASHINGTON – The National Park Service had a pleasant surprise for Rep. Richard Stallings at Tuesday's meeting on the Craters of the Moon National Monument.

Rumor had it that William Mott, Jr., director of the park service, would reject Stallings' plan to turn the craters and three neighboring scenic areas into Idaho's first national park. In an earlier survey, the park service's regional director recommended against the change, which Stallings says would attract tourists to the area and vitalize local economies.

But Mott neither endorsed nor rejected the plan, recommending instead that a new study be conducted on the craters. Stallings said he was encouraged by the meeting.

"We had seen an in-house memo (that rejected the proposal) but we found out that was not even being considered during this scoping (process)," Stallings said. "What they were doing at this level was to identify the strengths of this area to see if it would warrant further study for a park or for another category.

"I was sort of given the impression we were going to have to fight," Stallings added.

Mott praised the scientific and scenic value of the craters and the other areas, which include the Southern Butte, Crystal Ice Caves and the Great Rift, the world's deepest volcanic rift.

"For instance, the report points out that this rift is the largest one in the world and is of national significance," Mott said in a telephone interview after the meeting.

The new study must determine whether the Idaho landmarks are unique and sufficiently outstanding to warrant the national park designation, Mott added. Other factors, such as the possible size of the area, would also be determined by that study.

But as yet there is no federal funding for the study, which would take at least six months to complete. The search for funding could delay the study's completion by as much as a year, Stallings said, adding that he would approach Idaho state and local governments for the needed funds.

In the meantime, he intends to push on with his own legislation to change the designation of the craters, "knowing full well the bill we introduce will not be a final process."

Stallings said he is committed to the plan regardless of the park service's eventual recommendations.

"While I recognize the need for such a study, I remain convinced that the area is worthy of national park designation," he said.

Times-News photo by DARYL BAUMGARTNER

Braving the mists

The quiet, graceful flight of a solitary bird provides a strong contrast to the turbulent, roaring Shoshone Falls on Tuesday afternoon. Warm temperatures and lots of water have made for good viewing of the spectacular site in recent days.

Wendell considers ag rezoning

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL – A public hearing is set for later this month to consider rezoning land southwest of the city to commercial from agricultural.

The City Council will meet March 23 at City Hall to discuss rezoning the city's impact zone, which extends 1½ miles from the center of town. The area the council is considering for rezoning would be south of the highway to Hagerman and west of the Rex Leland Highway. The meeting time has not been set.

The issue came up last week when landowner Darwin Yoder asked the council to rezone property he recently bought southwest of Wendell across Interstate 84. About 3,500 feet of the land has "highway frontage" making it suitable for a campground or recreational vehicle park, he said.

The change to commercial is appropriate because business development in Wendell seems to be moving toward the highway, Yoder said.

Councilman Larry Osborn said the council should consider changing the zoning throughout the area, not just the Yoder property. The city might as well do it all at once, Osborn said. All the land currently is zoned agricultural.

Rezoning now would help the city prepare for the future, City Building Inspector Keith Hosack told the council. "I have a feeling Wendell's going to grow and I think we should get ready for it," Hosack said. The land should be zoned for commercial because "that's what it's going to be someday," he said.

Hosack said he will talk with landowners in the area about how they feel about the idea. He said he suspects landowners probably would not object as long as they understand the zoning change.

Hosack said the zoning change would not affect farming operations. The only difference would be that commercial businesses also could operate in that area. This could be an advantage to farmers because they could operate small businesses or sell small land sections to other businesses, Hosack said.

Utah hospital sues Twin Falls County

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – A Utah hospital has sued to force Twin Falls County to pay $64,000 in medical bills for two unemployed Twin Falls men.

"This is the first time I have ever seen a hospital take this step," said County Welfare Director Juanita Bryan. "I was shocked when I got (a copy of the suit)."

Morrison on Jan. 19 and Jan. 26, postponed a decision on the two until the federal Social Security Administration finishes reconsidering its own rejection of aid for the men, according to court documents.

Until Social Security responds to reconsideration applications submitted by both men, the county should not have to pay the bills, Bryan said.

"It's still unknown, so we're not the last resource yet," Bryan said. "I don't feel we should pay for something when another agency is going to pay it."

'This is the first time I have ever seen a hospital take this step. I was shocked when I got (a copy of the suit).'
— Juanita Bryan, County Welfare Director

The suit challenges the county's last-resource policy – under which it denies indigent health-care claims unless applicants have exhausted all other avenues of assistance.

"The policy has no basis in statute, is in conflict with the general laws and is void as a matter of public policy," the suit states.

The University of Utah Hospital and Medical Center in Salt Lake City is asking that the county be required to pay Michael Pollard and Hyrum Morrison's hospital bills, $3,000 in attorney's fees and interest on the bills.

County commissioners, after separate appeal hearings for Pollard and

The lawsuit, however, brands the commissioners' decision "clearly unsupported, erroneous, arbitrary and characterized by an abuse of discretion."

Pollard, who was injured in a one-car accident on July 1, 1988, was transferred from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to the Utah hospital, where his medical bills mounted to some $42,000. County commissioners then denied his Aug. 3, 1988, request for county assistance.

• See SUIT on Page B2

Holiday Inn sells; renamed Weston Plaza Hotel

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – The Holiday Inn has been sold and renamed the Weston Plaza Hotel.

Rosco Weston of Logan, Utah, bought Twin Falls' largest hotel for an undisclosed sum from the Connecticut Mutual Insurance Co.

Weston and two brothers, Todd and Jim Weston, own the Weston Inn located south of the Holiday Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

"I'm excited about the change," said Virgil Sisiam, the manager. "The good part about this is we'll have an owner that is in the hotel business and who is from the West."

Changes are already in the works. New signs will go up soon. The front of the building and the lobby will be remodeled soon, and an indoor pool and spa are planned later.

At the restaurant, which has been renamed the H.R. Weston, "We are in the process of reducing food prices and improving the quality," Sisiam said.

Hors d'oeuvres and live music four nights a week also have been added to the lounge's attractions.

"He's going to definitely keep the staff," added Sisiam, who has worked at the hotel for 15 years and will remain the manager.

Weston is diversified: he owns hotels, farms and a flour mill, Sisiam said. Weston's company is called Rosco Weston's Lamplighter Hotels Wyoming, Inc., headquartered in Evanston, Wyo.

The 200-room hotel was built in 1964 by Craig Nielsen, who owns Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, and originally sported a golf course in back. It was then bought by Frazier Management Co. In 1983, Connecticut Mutual of Hartford, who had been a minor partner with Frazier, became the sole owner.

Alleged Jerome funds theft undetected for 2 years

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

JEROME – The alleged theft of money from the Jerome County Weed Department went undetected for more than two years until the supervisor charged with the theft resigned late last year.

"Everything was on the books," said Commissioner Veronica Lierman. "The books were quite accurate."

Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan filed five grand theft charges last week against James Harry Miller, 31, of Jerome. Horgan charged Miller with cashing checks for Weed Department services instead of turning those checks over to the county.

Miller was arraigned Monday and has been released without bail pending a preliminary hearing. The Times-News was unable to reach Miller Tuesday despite repeated phone calls, and his attorney, Eugene Fredericksen declined to comment.

According to a report filed in court by Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold, Miller said during an interview he borrowed the money.

"I'm going to come right out and tell you, Larry, I did borrow some money from the Weed Department," Gold quoted Miller as saying in a report filed in court. "And I want to pay it all back."

According to Gold, Miller admitted taking between $4,000 and $5,000.

However, Miller is charged with five thefts to-

• See MONEY on Page B2

Local detectives stand by on TV show

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – Two Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies will get a taste tonight of crime investigation – television-style.

The Idaho detectives will join several telephone operators in Los Angeles while NBC's "Unsolved Mysteries" airs a segment on a Twin Falls murder. The show begins at 7 p.m.

The sheriff's deputies, Bill Tilson and Chief Deputy Harold Jensen, will anxiously wait for the one call that will crack the murder case.

"We hate to get optimistic," said Deputy David Cline. "We don't put any undue hope on it, but anything's worth a try."

Tilson and Jensen were in Los Angeles Tuesday.

"We usually get quite a few calls for each segment," said John McLaughlin, one of the show's researchers. Some crimes featured on the show spark as many as 150 calls, he said.

Tilson and Jensen hope a viewer will call in the tip they need to crack the murder of Donald Edward Smith, a California man whose badly decomposed body was found May 27, 1987, near Miracle Hot Springs. Investigators believe he was killed after being beaten on the head at least two weeks before. They suspect the murderer is a hitchhiker Smith apparently picked up between Jean, Nev., and Blackfoot.

The show provides several telephone operators who take calls to a toll-free number, McLaughlin said. The operators simply type out the leads or clues, unless it's a "hot call," he said.

Those hot ones will be juggled to Tilson or Jensen. Last month, a phone call led to the arrest of a Florida man within minutes of the show's airing, McLaughlin said.

"We're just hopeful," McLaughlin said. "It's a real intriguing case."

The Twin Falls segment – about 12 minutes – is the first on tonight's show on Channel 7 for cable subscribers and Channel 38 for others.

Many of the scenes for the Twin Falls segment were shot in the Magic Valley area.

Former mayors recommend no raise in salaries of Buhl's public officials

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

BUHL – Although the salaries of Buhl's public officials have remained constant for eight years, they should not be raised, recommended a committee consisting of five former Buhl mayors.

The salaries of Buhl's council members, except for the mayor, are above the average of those in other comparable cities around the state, former Mayor Jim Barker told the council Monday.

Tom Tappen, the city's current mayor, said the council likely will discuss the report at its next meeting. He said he was surprised at the results. Tappen earlier this year asked the former mayors to study the issue because he felt city officials were underpaid.

He may still feel that way, he said. The report may indicate that officials across the state are underpaid, Tappen said after the meeting. He placed some responsibility on Idaho state law, which requires city council members to vote on salary changes during election years.

The obvious political sensitivity of voting yourself a pay raise just prior to an election can inhibit pay raises that may be warranted, he said. "That's why it's been eight years since we've had raises," Tappen said.

The committee found that Buhl council members, who are paid $250 a month, receive more than the average of $173 for 26 cities around the state. Those salaries range from $35 to $400.

The committee cannot justify a raise because the Buhl salary is "on the high side," Barker told the council.

The survey also listed monthly mayoral salaries ranging from $100 to $850, with an average of $366. Buhl's mayor is paid $350.

Barker described the mayor's salary as low in relation to the council members. "If any salary were to be raised, the committee felt," it would be that of the mayor," he said. "There is no doubt that the mayor's salary by comparison is too low considering the work load put on the mayor by administrative duties, meetings with council, and grant application meetings and out of town events."

After further consideration, however, the committee decided it could not recommend a pay raise for the mayor, on the basis that the position is not full time.

Tappen said he agrees with the committee's assessment of the low salary. "I think that's born out in the fact that you don't get people to run again," he said.

He said he's not urging a raise for himself because he probably won't run for re-election. His term ends this year. "It's just the principle of the thing that I'm on," Tappen said.

Barker also cited the struggling farm economy and the resounding defeat in September last year of the College of Southern Idaho's $7 million building levy as reasons for not supporting increased salaries. "A further point is that the electorate in the city of Buhl seem to want the city government to be lean and mean with no frills," he said.

Barker reported that the committee has also discussed the possibility of instituting a city administrator position, which would add continuity to the city's government. "Of the five past mayors, one died in office and another moved away prior to finishing his term," he said, adding that the idea was at least worthy of discussion.

Other committee members are Myron Thompson, Frank Squires, Ted Pence and Dale Christensen.

In other business, the council voted to award 1989 the city engineering contract to JUB Engineers of Twin Falls. Councilman Dean Gillett said that it would cause problems to change firms in the middle of the projects planned for the recently obtained grant funds.

"JUB's been doing a good job for us," Gillett said. "By the time someone else got to where they are now, the project could have been finished."

Scott Bybee, of JUB, reported on the status of Buhl's Economic Development Association grant application. "The EDA is meeting in full committee in Seattle to review it," he told the council. "No later than next week, we should be hearing their initial finding."

5th arrest made on drug charges

BURLEY – *A fifth person has been arrested in Cassia County's drug roundup.*

Abel Davila, 40, of Burley was arrested Tuesday morning at his home, said Sheriff Billy Crystal.

An arrest warrant was issued for Davila Friday after the Cassia County Sheriff's Office decided to end a year-long investigation and start arresting people.

Davila was charged in Magistrate Court Tuesday with one count of delivery of marijuana, according to court records. Bail was set at $10,000.

The sheriff's department is still looking for nine others.

Obituaries

Allen Bourn

HANSEN – Allen Bourn, 68, of Hansen, died Monday, Feb. 27, 1989, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a short illness.

He was born July 20, 1922, in Paradise, Kan., the son of Elbert and Jerrie Mae Bourn. He moved at a young age with his family to Hansen where he lived until his death. He married Bonnie Standlee on Nov. 7, 1942. Bourn served with the U.S. Air Corps in India during World War II. Following his discharge he returned to Hansen where he was a foreman for the L.W. Moore Warehouse for 15 years. He and his wife owned and operated the Hansen Cafe until his retirement. Bourn was former mayor of Hansen.

He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 328 in Kimberly.

Surviving are his wife of Hansen; two sons, Robert Bourn of Boise and Larry Bourn of Hansen; one daughter, Brook Long of Hansen; two brothers, Connie Bourn of Hansen and Dick Bourn of Hawaii; two sisters, Jennie Mothershead of Hansen and Esther Dwinelle of Kansas; four grandchildren; and one granddaughter. He was preceded in death by three brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park with military rites under the direction of area Veterans and Auxiliary. Friends may call Thursday from 3-8 p.m. at the chapel.

Edna E. Smith

RUPERT – Edna Ellen Smith, 86, of Rupert and formerly of Salt Lake City, Utah, died Monday, Feb. 27, 1989, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

She was born May 31, 1902, in Birch Tree, Mo., the daughter of William T. and Lillie Faulkner Wallace. She attended schools in Missouri. She married Elmer V. Smith and he preceded her in death on Dec. 21, 1977. She had previously lived in Kansas and Washington, moving to Utah in 1971 and to Idaho in 1984 where she had since resided.

Smith was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are one son, Elmo L. Smith of West Valley City, Utah; one daughter, Mrs. Ellen J. Catmull of Rupert; two brothers, Roy Wallace of El Dorado, Kan., and Otto Wallace of Birch Tree, Mo.; eight grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Lake Hills Memorial Park Chapel, 10055 S. State, Sandy, Utah, with Bishop Donald R. Baumann officiating. Burial will be in the Lake Hills Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Lake Hills Memorial Park Chapel Friday morning prior to the service. Local arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Darrell D. Bickford

HOLLISTER – Darrell D. "Bic" Bickford, 50, of Topeka, Kan., died Saturday, Feb. 18, 1989, at a Topeka Convalescent Center.

He was born Dec. 24, 1938, in Soldier, Kan. He attended schools in Holton, Kan. Bickford came to Idaho in 1956 and lived in Hollister for two years where he worked on various farms in the area. He served in the Army during the Korean War, after which he returned to Topeka, Kan., where he had since resided. He was employed for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. for 27 years until his retirement in 1988 due to ill health.

Surviving are his wife; one daughter; one granddaughter; several brothers and sisters including, LeRoy Bickford of Twin Falls and Betty Mayo of Filer.

The service was in Topeka, Kan. Burial was in the Holton Cemetery in Holton, Kan.

Flora E. Pace

WENDELL – Flora E. Pace, 64, of Pocatello, died Thursday, Feb. 23, 1989, at a Pocatello hospital.

She was born Feb. 28, 1924, in Wendell, the daughter of LeRoy Carson and Elizabeth Angabelle Benson Spangler. She married Albert Gordon Pace on Sept. 17, 1943, in Jerome. They moved to Pocatello in 1952 from Jerome and then to Sweet Home, Ore., in May 1976 later returning to Pocatello. She was a housewife and a homemaker.

She was a past member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 119.

Surviving are two sons, Albert L. Pace of Pocatello and Charlos F. Pace of Eugene, Ore.; one daughter, Marcella Lynch of Nipnaka, Okla.; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, two brothers, three sisters and two great-grandchildren.

The service will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Harold (Harry) Bergendorf officiating. The family will receive friends this evening from 7-9 p.m. at the Henderson Funeral Home, 431 N. 15th Ave. in Pocatello. Memorials may be given to the American Heart Association of Idaho in care of Priscilla D. Smith Memorial Chairman, 257 Skyline Dr., Pocatello 83204.

Thurman L. Houser

TWIN FALLS – Thurman L. Houser, 84, of Ochelata, Okla., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Feb. 25, 1989, in Bartlesville, Okla..

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Eulis 'E. J.' Davidson

TWIN FALLS – Eulis "E. J." Davidson, 78, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 27, 1989, at St. Lukes Hospital in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Woodrow W. Wilson

HAGERMAN – Woodrow W. Wilson, 76, of Hagerman, died Monday, Feb. 27, 1989, at his home following an illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Laura L. Robertson

FILER – Laura Louise Robertson, 75, of Filer, died Monday, Feb. 27, 1989, at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

She was born April 13, 1913, in St. Louis, Mo. As a young child she moved with her family to California where she attended schools and graduated from high school there. She later attended cosmetology school. She married Eldridge Robertson in Inglewood, Calif., on Dec. 21, 1934, and he died on Feb. 13, 1966. Robertson worked in a Bakery Shop in Azusa, Calif., before retiring and then moved to Filer in 1977.

Surviving are her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cole and family of Filer.

The funeral will be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel. Interment will follow in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Friday from 3-8 p.m..

Nina I. Gooch

BURLEY – Nina Isabell Gooch, 76, of Longview, Wash., and formerly of Burley, died Sunday, Feb. 26, 1989, in Longview, Wash.

She was born March 16, 1912, in Major County, Okla., the daughter of Bert and Alice Phares.

Surviving are one daughter, Deloris Moore of Kelso, Wash.; one sister, Hazel Hubbard of Klamath Falls, Ore.; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Pleasant View Cemetery with the Rev. Daniel Dixson of the Burley First Christian Church officiating. Funeral arrangements under the direction of the Steele Chapel at Longview Memorial Park and Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Services

GANNETT – The funeral for Carlyle H. Castle, 65, of Gannett, who died Monday, will be at noon today at Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey. Interment will follow at the Picabo Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 9 a.m. to noon.

TWIN FALLS – The service for Rulon Waldron Everton, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Robert Thurston officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

SHOSHONE – A memorial service for Eunice C. Hubbard, 70, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. today at Christ Episcopal Church with the Rev. Donald D. Lopez officiating. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Christ Episcopal Church or the charity of one's choice. Arrangements are under direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel.

HANSEN – The funeral for Sam Wilson Caudill, 79, of Hansen, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, north of Kimberly, with Bishop Kent Allen of the Hansen Ward officiating. Burial will be at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

HANSEN – The funeral for Mary Jane Lown, 65, of Hansen, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Homer Walkup officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute or Home Hospice Services of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Hailey

Admitted

Lillian Christie, Mrs. Dallas Cooper, Arthur Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Ellis Sears and Melvin Turkleson, all of Twin Falls; Ray Auderheide, Lester Peterson and Mrs. Vernon Hudelson, all of Filer; Leroy Bishoff of Wendell; Elbert Bourn of Hansen; Mrs. Ron Conklin of Shoshone; Larry Fleming and William Jackson, both of Jerome; Mrs. Larry Jensen of Richfield; Mrs. Dan Landers of Paul; Mrs. Andrew Ortega of Rupert; and Mrs. James Zarr of Kimberly.

Released

Mrs. Blaine Belnap, Della Patthast and Mrs. E. Embletol White, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. William Carlson of Eden; Mrs. Michael Farnsworth and son, Mrs. Hugh Smith and Mrs. Floyd Wheeler, all of Buhl; Charles Scott Gregory of Gooding; and Mrs. Roy Melson and daughter, both of Kimberly.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jensen of Richfield; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Zarr of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Ernestina Glenn, Danette Heward, Florence Okelberry, Heidi Reis, Monserrate Rodriguez and Herbert Erickson, all of Burley; Bernice Brewerton and Phyllis Tracy, both of Albion; and Etta Ottley of Oakley.

Released

Emma Perkins, and Louise Walkington, both of Burley; Stephen Anderson of Springfield, Mo.; Darrel Chigbrow of Paul; and Aaron Teal of Heyburn.

Births

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reis of Burley.

Audit

• Continued from Page B1

quire audited statements, but said he reduced the requirement to reviewed statements when he learned how expensive they would be. Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, said the audited statement would cost $14,000 for one warehouse company lobbying against the bill.

Now 72 percent of warehouses provide audited or reviewed statements and 28 percent provide compiled statements. Commodity dealers provide a slightly higher percentage of compiled statements.

"I think reviewed statements are a deterrent as much as anything," Jones said. "They're going to have a CPA come in and review their books. . . . If there is a discrepancy, they're going to uncover it."

The bill that the committee rejected would have added one more licensing requirement: That net worth be equal to 10 percent of the prior year's sales.

Commodity dealers and warehouses would have been required to meet that amount or $50,000, whichever was larger. Thus, a company with $10 million in sales would need $1 million net worth.

Committee members Newcomb and Rep. Gary Robbins, R-Dietrich, hammered Jones for that proposal.

"I don't see any relationship between total sales and net worth," Robbins said. "A lot of companies today that are relatively strong would not qualify."

There was also concern that the bill didn't address whether sales made elsewhere by national and international companies could inflate net worth requirements.

Other states tie net worth requirements to warehouse space, but Jones said he was looking for a formula that didn't penalize warehouses to the advantage of commodity dealers.

After the unanimous vote to kill the bill, Robbins and Rep. Tim Tucker, D-Porthill, issued a sort of apology for what Robbins called "beating up" on Jones. While they didn't like Jones' solution, they applauded him for being the lone legislator to address the problem.

Farmers and Department of Agriculture officials have made clear to the committee that the state lacks safeguards against warehouse failures, Tucker said. "I achieved something because I certainly stimulated discussion," Jones said after the meeting. "If the issue is stirred up, maybe we'll come up with a workable plan next year."

Beans

• Continued from Page B1

ership of the beans.

After Hagan's decision, Hawkins Co. will now be able to market the processed beans. Proceeds would be banked for distribution to farmers and other creditors.

A proposed order would prohibit the beans from being sold for less than $1 under the average dealer price listed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in the Bean Market News. If the company wants to sell for a lower price, the transaction would have to be cleared by a committee of growers.

The court has already approved a sale of 10,000 hundredweight of the remaining 194,000 hundredweight of beans to fill an existing seed bean contract with a Canadian firm.

The next step in the bankruptcy proceedings is to establish the validity of claims and determine how the money will be distributed. The court has asked Hawkins to begin that work by March 17.

Suit

• Continued from Page B1

County commissioners on Sept. 27 denied a similar application by Morrison, who suffered back and leg injuries in an Elko, Nev., motorcycle accident on July 13, and received $22,000 in medical car.

Bryan said the county's policy of being the last resource on indigency cases is widely followed by counties throughout the state.

For various reasons, Social Security often turns down an application but approves it after reconsideration, she said.

If the two men receive denials for Social Security assistance a second time, they will both likely qualify for county aid, Bryan said.

Dan Kress, director of the Idaho Disability Determination agency that decides which Social Security claims to honor, said about one-third of the disability claims his office receives are accepted and about 15 percent of applications for reconsideration are accepted.

Money

• Continued from Page B1

taling $2,378. Horgan said he doesn't think any more charges will be filed.

The checks were discovered after Miller resigned last October. Lierman said she took responsibility for billing county residents for the department's services after the commission decided not to hire a replacement immediately.

"I took over the books, sent out the billings, and through sending out bills on accounts receivable, the problem became evident," Lierman said. Each of the checks Miller is charged with cashing were listed as accounts receivable, Lierman said.

"They sent out a couple of bills to people and got phone calls from those people saying, 'Hey, we've already paid,'" Horgan said.

Proposed school funding helps big districts

BOISE (AP) — A proposed shift in the way state money is distributed to local school districts would benefit mainly the larger ones.

Under the plan approved Monday by the House Education Committee, 46 Idaho school districts would benefit, while the remaining 69 would get no extra money, at least not next year.

For example, Boise School District would get $432,389 the first year and Pocatello would receive $247,551, while smaller districts such as Council, American Falls and Payette would receive no extra money under the bill.

"It's going to take money from an awful lot of districts and give it to other districts," said Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, who voted against the measure.

But Rep. Edward Osborne, R-Boise, said the current distribution formula is unfair and should be changed.

"I'd be embarrassed if we wait," he said. "We've had a hearing and strong reason to support it."

Idaho Legislature 1989

The bill does not add to the public school budget. The proposed $394.3 million budget for fiscal 1990 is due for action on the Senate floor this week.

The formula bill approved Monday would shift less than 1 percent of that figure, about $3 million, during the next fiscal year, which begins July 1. The following year, the amount would rise to $6.2 million, and to $9.7 million in the third year.

State money is distributed to schools partly through counting classroom units in a district. But the weight given to the number of students varies by district.

A small district, for example, would receive about $34,000 for a 12-student classroom, while a bigger district might get the same money for an 18.5-student classroom.

Larger districts have complained about the formula used to distribute the money, and 12 of them supported a plan to change the numbers used to determine dollars — but only for the designated amounts for each of the next three years.

A few smaller districts would get none of this money the first or second year, but would beginning the second or third.

Boise's School District enrolls about 10 percent of Idaho students, but receives 9 percent of the state schools budget.

Rep. Jim Hansen, D-Boise, said that about three-fourths of Idaho's students attend schools in the 15 largest districts in the state, and these districts often have relied on supplemental levies passed by voters.

Castleford seniors must achieve C average for diploma

The Times-News

CASTLEFORD — High school seniors here must meet the state's C average rule to receive diplomas this spring.

The School Board decided that no other certificates, such as a certificate of attendance, will be given, although all seniors will be allowed to participate in the graduation ceremonies.

The board agreed that those seniors who do not meet the rule will be allowed to go through the line at graduation, but they will receive a blank folder.

The board also adopted the state's guidelines on the use of correspondence courses in high school.

The guidelines state that three units of correspondence credit may be accepted toward high school graduation and that correspondence courses will be used only under extraordinary conditions or extenuating circumstances.

The board agreed to contract McMullen, McPhee & Co. of Twin Falls to do the school district's 1988 audit.

The district will again lease out its five unused water shares for this summer. Anyone interested in leasing the water shares can submit a sealed bid to the school.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Introduced In Senate

SCR120 (State Affairs) — Recommends construction of a new governor's mansion be made a state centennial project.

SCR121 (State Affairs) — Creates a special legislative committee to review the special needs of students requiring special learning programs.

SB1275 (Judiciary and Rules) — Clarifies the residency of indigent people for paying medical bills.

SB1276 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows blood and fluid testing for AIDS without a person's consent under certain circumstances.

SB1277 (Judiciary and Rules) — Exempts prison doctors from salary restricts under the state pay plan.

SB1278 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows a friend of a child court witness to stand with the child during testimony.

SB1279 (State Affairs) — Modifies the state's living will law to allow life-sustaining treatment in certain cases.

SB1280 (State Affairs) — Requires state licensing of educational psychologists.

SB1281 (Finance) — Provides an emergency 1989 appropriation to the Department of Corrections. Introduced In House

HB328 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows taxing districts to collect special fees related to providing services.

HB329 (Appropriations) — Supplemental Appropriation in current budget to Department of Lands of $2.01 million, mainly for forest fire fighting costs.

HB330 (Education) — Provides reimbursement for annual interest costs for buildings necessitated by consolidation.

HB331 (Education) — Provides authority to conduct feasibility studies and develop plans for school consolidation.

HB332 (State Affairs) — Expands use of simulcasts for on-track betting on horse races held in other states.

HB333 (State Affairs) — Provides for adoption of the Pacific Northwest Interstate Compact on International Trade.

HB334 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides 7 year limitation on state Tax Commission authority to assess and collect sales and use tax; provides that limitation does not apply in cases of fraud.

HB335 (State Affairs) — Provides that name of savings and loan association may include words savings bank.

2 Osmonds testify against Sheets

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two more members of the singing Osmond family testified Tuesday in the federal fraud trial of former Utah businessman Gary Sheets, claiming they lost $50,000 each from their pension funds in investments arranged by Sheets.

Sheets, 54, the former chairman of the now-defunct CFS Financial Corp. and J. Gary Sheets & Associates, is on trial in U.S. District Court on 34 counts of fraud and embezzlement involving $1.8 million.

Prosecutors contend he misrepresented financial resources, diverted pension funds and promised impossible returns to investors.

Melvin Wayne Osmond, Provo, testified his recollection of details was sketchy, but that his 1985 transactions with Sheets involved placing money in a highly speculative program called Working Fund II.

"In the past we had entrusted our wealth and fortunes to certain people," he said. The investments went bad, "and it caused a lot of stress in my life ... I was under very heavy medication."

Asked by Acting U.S. Attorney Steward Walz if he had authorized the money transfer from his pension plan, Osmond replied, "No sir."

He said he was not aware of a disclaimer that the venture was extremely risky and would not have allowed it under those conditions.

"First of all, my wife would have killed me," he said. "I hate to make things like this public, but my mental condition was not very sound at that time of my life." Osmond said his wife handled such matters at the time.

Defense attorney Peter Stirba asked Osmond whether he understood that the pension account was actually a bank account in First Security Bank.

Former lawmaker Ellsworth, 68, dies

SALMON (AP) — Former state Sen. James Ellsworth died Monday in Salmon.

He was 68.

Ellsworth, a Republican from Leadore, served in the Idaho Senate from 1965 to 1977 and was president pro tem for three terms. He also served as a Lemhi county commissioner and a member of the Leadore School Board.

A longtime rancher, he was president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association for two years.

Ellsworth was born Nov. 8, 1920 in Lewisville, Idaho. He is survived by his wife, Mabelle Frances Mulkey Ellsworth, three sons, five daughters, four brothers and three sisters. The cause of death was not disclosed.

Funeral services are set for Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Leadore High School.

Lottery advertiser will be first winner

BOISE (AP) — One of the first jackpot winners in the Idaho Lottery could be a lucky advertising agency.

Lottery director Wally Hedrick sent out initial notice Tuesday that his office wants to award an advertising contract that could be worth up to $875,000 during the lottery's first year.

"We want to have the most effective advertising possible, and to contract for that service through an open and competitive process," Hedrick said in a news release.

The initial "Notice of Intent to Issue a Request for Proposal" went out to all advertising vendors registered with the state Division of Purchasing. It also was sent to advertising agencies that had notified the Idaho Lottery office in writing that they wanted to be considered.

"We're trying to make sure no one who wants to be considered is left out," Hedrick said. "If agencies who weren't on the mailing list will call the Lottery by Friday, we'll make sure they get a chance to compete."

He said he hopes to sign an advertising contract by the end of April.

Lottery spokesman Bob Cooper said up to 3.5 percent of the revenue from lottery ticket sales may to be spent on advertising and promotion. If first-year lottery sales hit the projected level of $25 million, Cooper said $875,000 could be available for advertising.

However, he said not all that money would necessarily be spent, and not all of it would necessarily be allocated to advertising work done outside the Lottery office.

Authorities seek escapee from Elko

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — Elko County authorities were searching late Tuesday for a Utah man who escaped from sheriff's deputies moments after he was sentenced to 10 years in the Nevada State Prison.

Officials said Larry Vigil, 32, of Moab, Utah, was being led from the courtroom into a waiting sheriff's cruiser when he made his break and fled down the street.

Deputies said he apparently injured his head in the breakaway, but did not say how that happened.

He was described as a 5-foot-8 Indian with brown hair and brown eyes and was wearing bright red jail coveralls and a chain belly belt, although a court spokeswoman said his hands were not cuffed.

District Judge Tom Stringfield sentenced Vigil to 10 years for the Sept. 27 burglary of a pickup truck at a downtown Elko hotel. The spokeswoman said his sentence was stiff because of several prior arrests.

Hayden Pines has water rates fixed

BOISE (AP) — State utility regulators have ordered changes in Hayden Pines Water Co.'s rates after reconsidering a decision to reduce rates for the company's 1,800 northern Idaho customers.

The Public Utilities Commission told Hayden Pines in October to drop its monthly customer charge from $14.30 to $10.30 and its commodity charge from $1.25 to 90 cents per 1,000 gallons.

The 28-percent cut stemmed from a complaint against the company filed in late 1986 by the Hayden Pines Ratepayers Association.

But the PUC said Tuesday that effective March 1, Hayden Pines' monthly customer charge will be $11.26 and the commodity charge will be 98 cents per 1,000 gallons.

The commission said the adjustments are the result of several errors of computation and omission in its October order, which was reconsidered at hearings in Post Falls and Coeur d'Alene in January.

The change cuts the basic rate reduction for Hayden Pines customers to 16 percent, but the PUC said they will be reduced an additional 5.3 percent until May 1990 to return some $14,000 in overcharges between March 1985 and April 1988.

Sports

McCandless

Filer senior Steve McCandless thrives on late-game pressure

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

FILER — In recent weeks the play of Filer High School guard Steve McCandless has drawn lots of attention — much of that from opposing defenders.

When Mike Brady, to that point the Wildcats' leading rebounder, went down with a broken foot late in the regular season, attention focused even more on McCandless.

Not to worry, Filer fans, he's enjoying the additional challenge.

"I like pressure situations," said McCandless, a 5-foot, 11-inch senior. "It makes me play a little better, I guess, and it makes me work harder."

It must. A pair of McCandless free throws staved off a Grace comback in one Filer victory, his three-pointer provided the decisive points against Buhl and a 27-point game — including his team's final four — downed Declo for the District 4 Class A-3 championship.

"That's pretty much the way he's been. He wants it at the end," said second-year Filer coach LaRell Patterson. "He's not bashful. We have some things set up for him and he's the kind of player who can do it for you."

A varsity starter since his sophomore season, McCandless is averaging a team-high 18.2 points-per-game on 54 percent shooting from the floor and nearly 78-percent accuracy from the foul line. Add in a 53-for-115 performance from three-point range (46.1 percent) for a complete picture of his offensive firepower.

Or is it?

"He's not a gunner, though he's not going to pass it up if he's open," emphasizes Patterson. "He knows when to get rid of it. Our kids enjoy playing with him knowing that if they pass to him they'll get it back."

The basketball talents the 18-year-old sharpshooter has displayed in leading his team to an 18-6 record, co-championship of the Canyon Conference and the district championship are a far cry from grade school ball at the YMCA on Saturdays, though he's never been very far from a hoop in all those years.

"I've always liked basketball," said McCandless. "I tried football as a sophomore — I was a quarterback, but I didn't really have that much fun."

"Steve has really put in a lot of hours," his coach said. "He gave up football and went to work on the basketball court. Not only here at school, but in the park and he's spent a lot of time at home. It's paid off for him."

It may have been a little lonely in the park, while many of his teammates toiled on the gridiron, but there were the four-hour summer sessions with just about everyone on hand and Steve's never lacked for competition at home.

"My dad always used to play basketball with me," McCandless explained. "He showed me how to shoot and really got me started. He always had me work with my off hand. I'm left-handed, but I do layins better right-handed."

In addition to the moral support — you'll find John McCandless at all Wildcat games — other opportunities to improve himself in the sport Steve loves have been provided.

"I've been to lots of camps," said the younger McCandless. "I went to CSI camp a couple of years, then from the seventh grade on to Northwest Basketball Camp at Medical Lake, Wash."

Both McCandless, who played for the West team in the 1988 Basketball Congress International tournament, and teammate Shane Blakslee were picked for that camp's Australian tour next July.

Much more than a one-dimensional player, McCandless has 118 rebounds, 39 of those on the offensive boards to his credit, and has averaged 2.5 steals per outing.

"He knows how to play man-to-man," Patterson said. "I don't put him out there just to score points."

Just about the only thing that's slowed his prep career was the hip pointer McCandless suffered late in his junior year. But neither that nor a major change in his role has done much to dampen his spirits.

• See GUARD on Page B5

Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURY

Filer High School guard Steve McCandless, right, says he likes pressure situations

The morning line

Good morning. It's Wednesday, March 1.

Tuesday's scores

Basketball

College

Coll. of Idaho 71, Linfield 68
Loyola, Ill. 91, Marquette 83, OT
Syracuse 88, Connecticut 72

NBA

Boston 112, Charlotte 87
Dallas 111, Miami 110, OT
Cleveland 115, Detroit 99
Chicago 121, San Antonio 102
Indiana 108, Seattle 106
Philadelphia 123, L.A. Clippers 105
Portland 139, Phoenix 134

Sports on TV

Today

5 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Seton Hall at Providence.
7 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: North Carolina at Georgia Tech.

Jimmy Johnson apologizes

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Jimmy Johnson began his career as the new coach of the Dallas Cowboys and successor to Tom Landry Tuesday with an apology.

"I'm sorry if I hurt anyone, I apologize," Johnson said of his presence in Dallas the day before the firing of Landry, the only other coach the NFL team has had in 29 years.

"I was in Dallas to talk face to face with Jerry Jones," Johnson said at a news conference.

"The fact I was seen in public apparently offended some people. I'd like to sit down and visit with Tom sometime about it. We'll do it at a time of his choosing."

Jones, an Arkansas millionaire, bought the team from H.R. "Bum" Bright in a sale announced on Saturday night after Johnson flew home to resign as coach of the Miami Hurricanes.

"Things happened so fast that we didn't mean any disrespect to anybody," Jones said. "I have deep feelings for the Cowboys and Coach Landry."

Hostile questions about Johnson's visit to Dallas before Landry was axed used up almost half of the 50-minute press conference.

Landry was told he had been fired by Jones and club president Tex Schramm on Saturday afternoon at the Hills of Lakeway near Austin.

"It hurts me to say I did something out of disrespect for Tom Landry," Johnson said. "I don't expect to replace someone like him. But just let me do my thing and judge me by what happens later."

Landry said he thought his dismissal "could have been handled better."

He was left twisting in the wind for almost two days after Jones had shaken hands on a done deal with Bright.

There was a report that Cowboy player personnel director Gil Brandt had talked with Johnson Thursday about the transaction. But Johnson disputed that, saying, "I haven't talked to Gil Brandt in two weeks."

Jones took the media for task for banging on the Landry issue.

"I'd hate to put Tom Landry through what I've been through over this," said Jones, who stood near Johnson during the press conference. "I'm wrong and there was no right way. I visited with Tex about the sale then got to Tom as soon as I could."

Jones added, "Tom Landry and Tex Schramm are bigger than money, bigger than life."

Jones also said that the sale with Bright was final.

Asked how he could win some of the disenchanted Dallas fans, Johnson said, "I hope they are as excited as I am. We need your help. I don't claim to have all the answers but I want to take them to the Super Bowl."

Baseball season here — CSI splits opener

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho got its baseball season off to a chilly and break-even start Tuesday afternoon.

The Eagles nipped the College of Idaho 3-2 by scoring twice in the bottom of the seventh inning of the opener but then bowed under a barrage of nine walks and eight hits to lose the nightcap 11-1.

"This was our first time out in the yard and we simply haven't seen any live pitching offensively and our pitchers haven't had much live work," said pitching Coach Jim Dawson. "We did not throw the ball very well today but we will get better. This is a hard-working team and I expect to see a lot of improvement by Saturday (when Treasure Valley comes to town for a 1 p.m. doubleheader)."

Tuesday's games were the makeup of a season-opening double-header originally scheduled for last Saturday but postponed because of wet grounds.

CSI had an early lead when sophomore catcher Jessie Torres, who missed most of last year with a broken finger, drilled a solo homer in the third inning. But the Coyotes rebounded immediately, greeting reliever Robert Kuhta with three straight hits. Rod Millares doubled in one run and Bill Hartnett singled Millares home.

That 2-1 lead stayed until the bottom of the seventh when Chris Lofthus led off with a walk. He was replaced on the bases by Brian Avram, who immediately moved to third when a pickoff attempt went awry. Kent Schow and Paul Murphy drew walks with Avram tying the score on a wild pitch while Murphy was at bat. Murphy and Schow then worked the double steal to win it.

CSI's only bright spot offensively came in the fourth inning of the nightcap when Butch Nolan doubled in Murphy, who had walked.

CSI 2, COI 2

College of Idaho	000	200	00	–	2	5	2
Southern Idaho	001	000	02	–	3	2	2

Sawyer, Stone (4) and Hartnett; Mueller, Kuhta (4), Chittenden (5) and Torres. W—Chittenden (1-0). L—Stone (0-1). 2B—CSI, Torres.

COI 0, CSI 11

College of Idaho	000	000	0	–	0	1	0
Southern Idaho	000	100	0	–	11	3	3

Wood, Chandler (4) and Hansen; Cheek, Chatwin (4), Walter (4), Fisher (6) and Edwards. W—Cheek (1-0). L—Clark (0-1).

High school competition is becoming commercial

By STEVE BERKOWITZ
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The growing nationalization of high school sports crystallized even further this month with word of an impending national cable television contract for a basketball game of the week and plans for licensing and sponsorships similar to those used by pro and college teams and leagues.

While some educators remain wary of high school sports moving beyond handbox gyms into larger arenas, as well as the nation's living rooms, others see the trend as inevitable and hope to use new revenues to help defray the spiraling costs of high school sports while promoting their games and athletes to a wider audience.

For those who gauge the high school experience with a once-every-five-years look at the old high school yearbook, or the movie "Hoosiers," consider these recent developments:

• The national newspaper, USA Today, does weekly top 25 polls for football and boys and girls basketball.

• National sports magazines preview the best athletes annually in football and basketball to the point where some high school players are as well-known as professionals by the time they say yes to one college recruiter and no to 200 others.

• The national cable sports network, ESPN, has a weekly half-hour show devoted to high school sports, and occasionally televises high school basketball tournaments and all-star games.

Regional teams congregate

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The cream of the Region 18 junior college basketball crop begins arriving in Twin Falls today on the eve of what should be the biggest and best three days of basketball in the town's history.

All seven of the teams have scheduled "shoot arounds" in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium from 4 to 10 p.m. today. The tournament begins with two games Thursday afternoon and evening and concludes with the championship battle at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The regional winner will entertain the Arizona (Region 1) champion in a bi-regional March 10 and that winner will advance to the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., March 14, playing the 10th district champion in the tourney opener at noon.

Two of the four teams coming into the meet are ranked in the top 20 in the final poll with host the Eagles holding the No. 1 spot. CSI coach Fred Trenkle, however, still believes that athletically, if not politically, the 18th region could logically have four in the top 20.

There is no doubt in my mind that Region 18 is the toughest in junior college basketball nationally this year and I believe our being ranked No. 1 substantiates that," Trenkle said.

He added that Utah Valley, ranked 19th, and Dixie and North Idaho have the capabilities of winning national.

"I have been around this tournament as a player, spectator and coach since 1967 and I have never seen the caliber of teams and individuals that will be here this weekend," he said.

Meanwhile, about 120 reserved seats and 800 general admission tourney passes remain available at the gymnasium from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The general admission tickets are priced at $12 each. CSI Athletic Director Karl Kleinkopf said tournament passes still available as of noon Thursday will be available at the gate for both the noon and 6 p.m. sessions. Individual session tickets will be sold only if available.

The opening round of the tournament will pit Utah Valley against Snow College at noon Thursday with Dixie taking on Ricks at 2 p.m. CSI meets Eastern Utah at 6 p.m. with North Idaho and Treasure Valley winding up at 8 p.m.

Barring any first-round upsets, the semifinals of Friday should be the single best session in regional history.

That would send 26-5 Dixie against 27-4 Utah Valley and those two traded home and home victories in the 6 p.m. game. CSI at 30-1 would collide with 22-9 North Idaho, and those two teams won at home.

But before that, North Idaho faces a veteran Treasure Valley team that upset the Cardinals three weeks ago. While Dixie swept Ricks, the Rebels needed a 27-foot three-pointer at the buzzer from Boobie James to pull out the second meeting at Rexburg.

Eagles nip Odessa for No. 1

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the third time in the program's 23-year-history, the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team will go into postseason competition with the additional onus or honor of the No. 1 ranking in the nation.

The Eagles, who begin trying to prove the contention of the voters in the Region 18 tournament opener here Thursday night, nipped Odessa Community College of Texas, in the final National Junior College Athletic Association poll of the season.

CSI, 30-1, which moved into the top spot last week for the first time in 12 years, received 14 of the 24 first-place votes cast by the NJCAA regional directors, but outdistanced runnerup Odessa by just six points, 209-203.

Odessa, like CSI, ended its regular season at 30-1.

Of note is the fact that Clifford Martin, a starting forward for CSI this year, was sixth man on the Odessa team last year.

"It is an honor and we are enjoying it," said CSI coach Fred Trenkle. "But we're in the situation now where one bad night and you're gone."

That was thoroughly driven home Monday night when Jacksonville Community College of Florida, ranked No. 2 virtually all year until dropping its first game three weeks ago, was shocked and eliminated by a 50-50 team in what was considered to be a pre-regional positioning round.

"Jacksonville reportedly was easily the best team in Florida and everyone in the San Jacinto half of that Texas regional felt they were playing for second place. But, zap! They're gone with a 30-2 record," Trenkle said. Jacksonville was 10th in Tuesday's final juco poll.

Utah Valley, 27-4 and meeting Snow College in the regional oepner at noon Thursday, finished 19th in the final poll. The Wolverines had arisen as high as ninth place in the regular season.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The top 20 teams in the final National Junior College Athletic Association basketball poll with first place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 28 and total points:

	Record	Pts
1. Southern Idaho (14)	30-1	209
2. Odessa, Tex. (10)	30-1	203
3. Champlain, Vt. (2)	27-0	168
4. San Jacinto, Tx. (1)	30-2	128
5. NJA, Fla. (1)	27-2	113
6. Gloucester, N.J. (1)	28-2	86
7. SUNY-Farmgd, N.Y.	29-2	82
8. Allegany, Md.	31-3	73
9. Hiwassee, Tenn.	23-2	72
10. Jacksonville, Fla.	29-2	68
11. Barton Co., Kan.	28-3	54
12. Lincoln, Ill.	27-4	42
13. NE Oklahoma A&M	27-4	40
14. N. Greenville, S.C.	27-3	36
15. Mattatuck, Conn.	19-5	33
16. South Plains, Tex.	28-3	24
17. Daytona Beach, Fla.	28-3	20
18. Kankakee, Ill.	26-6	18
19. Utah Valley	27-4	17
20. Iowa Central	28-4	14

Schoendienst Hall of Fame selection; Rizzuto snubbed

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Red Schoendienst, a sure-handed second baseman who led the National League in fielding seven times, and former umpire Al Barlick were elected to the baseball Hall of Fame Tuesday by the veterans committee, while Phil Rizzuto was snubbed once again.

Schoendienst, 66, spent 18 years in the major leagues — 14 with the St. Louis Cardinals — and batted over .300 seven times. He also managed the Cardinals from 1965-76, winning pennants in 1967 and '68 and a World Series title in '67.

"My wife thought I should be in a long time ago, but that's wives," Schoendienst said from his apartment in St. Petersburg, where the Cards are in spring training.

"She asked me, 'When is the announcement?' I said, 3 o'clock.

She said, 'I'm not going shopping.' Anytime you can stop a gal from going shopping, that's pretty big news."

Barlick, 73, known for his booming voice on balls-and-strikes calls, was one of the youngest umpires ever to make it to the majors when, at age 25, he was called up to the National League in 1940. Barlick spent 27 full seasons in the league and part of another.

"I think it's a miracle that I got in," Barlick said by telephone from his home in Gilbert, Ariz., where he is working as an umpire consultant for the National League. "Other than that, I really don't have anything to say."

Seventeen of the 18 committee members were present during 5½ hours of deliberations. Although no vote total was announced, it takes 14 for election.

Henderson: Yankees 'too drunk'

By The Associated Press

The relative quiet of the New York Yankees' spring camp was rocked Tuesday following Rickey Henderson's claim that excessive drinking hurt the club's pennant chances last season.

"When we should've been busting our tails, we didn't," Henderson said Tuesday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "We were too drunk. We were getting into our rooms too late and drinking too much. We weren't ready to play."

Henderson said that one night on the road last season he helped pitcher Neil Allen back to his hotel room after the pitcher passed out on the dance floor because of excessive alcohol use.

Allen, now a member of the Cleveland Indians, said he had a drinking problem in 1983 while a member of the New York Mets. A doctor who examined Allen at the time, said the pitcher was not an alcoholic, but had turned to drink because of depression.

"I'm not telling guys that they can't drink," Henderson said Tuesday. "But they have to know how to deal with it. Drinking wears you down, there's no backing away from that. You can't go out there after a night of drinking late and expect to function at 100 percent. Liquor doesn't leave you overnight."

In a prepared statement on Tuesday, Yankees owner George Steinbrennner said, "If it did go on, then it's going to stop, and in a hurry. But I don't know anything about it. And since this is the first I've heard about it, I don't have anything more to say."

Most of the Yankees refused to comment on Henderson's accusation.

AP Laserphoto

Spring training: Red Sox' Rick Corone puts tag on Jim Rice

Sherman Douglas smashes records

The Hartford Courant

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Someday the players on the University of Connecticut basketball team might tell their children the story of the night they played in the Carrier Dome and the fans threw playing records onto the court as a tribute to Syracuse guard Sherman Douglas.

Someday.

For now, the Huskies would like to forget what happened Tuesday night in the Carrier Dome. Douglas and Derrick Coleman combined for 43 points as the sixth-ranked Orangemen (24-5 overall, 9-5 in the Big East) crushed UConn, 88-72, before a record-breaking crowd of 29,124 in the Carrier Dome.

In a span of less than three minutes, Douglas (22 points, 11 assists) broke the Syracuse career scoring record and the NCAA career assist record. When play was stopped to honor the assist record, with 8:55 left and Syracuse leading, 64-44, several 45 rpm records were tossed onto the floor from the stands.

Long before that, the Huskies (15-10, 6-9) realized it was a bad night for any team to be playing in the Carrier Dome. When Syracuse's offensive circus is executing the way it did, it figures to be a long night. The Orangemen also managed to play aggressive defense and hit 83 percent of their free throws (24 of 29), shocking for a team that has become notorious for its poor foul shooting.

On the opposite end of the spectrum, the Huskies showed little life. Senior center Cliff Robinson led the Huskies with 29 points (on 12-for-19 shooting) and eight rebounds, despite fouling out with 3:28 left.

College basketball

He was the only bright spot. Guard Chris Smith (19 points) was the only other player in double figures, but nine of his points came in the final three minutes on three three-pointers.

"For the first time in quite a while we didn't show up with the mental toughness, that's kind of characterized our team," UConn Coach Jim Calhoun said. "If we're not mentally tough we're not anywhere near as good a basketball team as Syracuse. Syracuse took pretty good advantage of that and gave us a pretty good licking."

With 15 victories and two regular-season games remaining, the Huskies have some work to do if they are going to get an NCAA Tournament bid. UConn is in a three-way tie with St. John's and Villanova for sixth place in the Big East with one league game remaining, Saturday at Pittsburgh.

The Huskies must win that game, or hope that Villanova defeats St. John's Saturday, to win the tie-breaker and avoid the game between the eighth- and ninth-place teams that opens the Big East tournament next week in New York.

"We knew UConn needed this game," said Douglas, who was 7 for 13 from the field and had only four turnovers. "If they had beaten us twice it would have pushed them into the (NCAA) tournament. We couldn't afford to lose to UConn twice."

There wasn't going to be any encore of UConn's 68-62 victory in Hartford, Conn., in January. That was clear almost from the start. UConn had no success establishing the tempo Tuesday night. Even when the Huskies rallied from a 8-2 deficit to go ahead, 14-10, with 13:58 left in the first half, the pace belonged to Syracuse.

"It came too easy," Calhoun said of the lead. "The score was a bad pace. The kids thought we were in good shape, but I knew we weren't."

Syracuse outscored the Huskies, 30-13, over the final 13 minutes of the first half on the way to a 40-27 halftime lead. The Orangemen took their biggest lead of the half, 38-23, when Coleman hit two free throws with 1:24 left.

That completed a 7-0 run that came after UConn blew three opportunities to trim Syracuse's lead from 10 points to six.

UNLV 84
UC Santa Barbara 75

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — David Butler scored 25 points as 18th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas clinched its seventh straight Big West Conference championship Monday night with an 84-75 victory over UC Santa Barbara.

The Rebels, bouncing back from a last-second 88-87 loss Saturday at Louisiana State, improved their Big West record to 14-2. They are 21-7 overall.

UCSB, which got 24 points from forward Mike Doyle, is 10-7 in the conference and 19-7 overall.

Anderson Hunt scored 19 points for Nevada-Las Vegas.

Cleveland tops Detroit at home

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Larry Nance and Ron Harper each scored 14 points in the second half Tuesday night and Cleveland outscored Detroit 34-17 at the free-throw line to win a meeting of this season's most successful teams, 115-99.

Cleveland, 42-12, won its fifth straight and extended a team record with its 21st straight victory at home. Detroit, 36-16, had a three-game winning streak stopped and fell five games behind the Cavaliers in the Central Division.

Cleveland led 53-48 at halftime. Detroit's Bill Laimbeer opened the third quarter with a 3-pointer, but Mike Sanders' jumper, four straight points from Nance and a fast-break layup by Harper built the Cavaliers' lead to 10.

Pro basketball

Dallas 111
Miami 110

MIAMI (AP) — Rolando Blackman scored Dallas' final seven points, including a three-point play with three seconds left in overtime, as the Mavericks rallied for a 111-110 victory over the Miami Heat Tuesday night.

The Heat led 109-102 with 1:33 left in the extra period, but Dallas scored six straight points, the last four by Blackman, to make it 109-108 with 24 seconds to go.

After the Heat's Sylvester Gray made one of two free throws, Blackman hit a lean-in 15-foot jumper, was fouled by Kevin Edwards and made the free throw.

Chicago 121
San Antonio 102

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 24 points as the Chicago Bulls handed San Antonio its 12th consecutive loss, 121-102 Tuesday night.

The Spurs were 1-12 in February, the worst month in their 16-year history. They are 13-42, assuring them of their fourth consecutive losing season.

Jordan had 18 points in the first half, when Chicago took an 11-point lead. He then let Sam Vincent and Scottie Pippen take charge in the third quarter, when Jordan had only a pair of free throws. Vincent and Pippen each contributed seven points to put the Bulls ahead, 85-73.

Philadelphia 123
LA Clippers 105

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rookie Hersey Hawkins scored a season-high 32 points and Charles Barkley added 23 as the Philadelphia 76ers dealt the Los Angeles Clippers their 10th straight defeat, 123-105, Tuesday night.

The Clippers, losers in 29 of their last 30 games and 19 of their last 21 against Philadelphia, were led by rookie Charles Smith with 24 points and Ken Norman with 18.

Boston 112
Charlotte 87

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Reggie Lewis and Kevin McHale scored all of Boston's points in the first period, then the Celtics used a 26-4 tear in the second quarter in a 112-87 rout of the Charlotte Hornets Tuesday night.

The Celtics took a 28-19 first-quarter lead behind McHale and Lewis. They were ahead 33-27 with 7:51 remaining in the half when they staged their big run to break open the game. Robert Parish had eight points during that spree.

McHale had 19 of his 21 points in the first half, while Lewis got 15 of his 28.

Indiana 108
Seattle 106

SEATTLE (AP) — Detlef Schrempf's basket with four seconds remaining capped a 9-2 run in the final two minutes as the Indiana Pacers won just their second road game, beating the Seattle SuperSonics 108-106 Tuesday night.

Indiana's only other road win was 127-108 at Boston on Jan. 11. The Pacers had lost 11 straight road games.

Seattle has lost its last two home games to Sacramento and Indiana, who are a combined 6-50 on the road this year.

Chuck Person scored 45 points to lead the Pacers, winners of three straight.

Guard

• Continued from Page B4

"During the Christmas vacation he tore some muscles away from the hip," explained Patterson. "Then, when he came back, he wasn't 100 percent. He couldn't get up and down the floor like he was used to and he couldn't jump. And then too, it took some time to adjust to my style. We transferred Steve from point guard where he handled the ball to off guard where he really needs to be your scorer. Combined, those two things hurt."

"I went to shooting guard," McCandless said. "I was point guard most of my junior year until I got hurt. It's been pretty easy. I kind of like it because I can go in an rebound. That's gotten easier because for the first time I consistently lifted weights last summer and got stronger."

"I wanted to average 20 points and seven rebounds a game this year," he continued. "But my biggest goals were to improve my defense — I didn't always play hard after I came back from the injury — and make both all-conference and all-state.

It's been mostly fun, but the effort involved was not without purpose.

"I knew that going on to college (basketball) would take a lot of work," said McCandless, an honor student who professes a strong desire to move on to the College of Idaho in Caldwell.

"He's been carrying a 3.75 to 4 point average since Ive known him," Patterson said. "Academically, he's real solid. All our kids are doing real well in the classroom. It's important that they be more than just athletes. I'm a little bit surprised that he hasn't heard from some colleges. I think he can play somewhere. He's very knowledgeable and he's seen all kinds of defenses."

"My sister goes there," said McCandless of his choice. "I like the school because it's small and they're supposed to have a really good math program. I may go into some kind of engineering, or maybe become a math teacher and coach someday."

The more immediate goal, for now, is an opening-round victory over West Jefferson in the state A-3 tournament at Rigby on Thursday. A win there translates to a contest against three-time defending state champion Lapwai or should Declo pull off the upset, a fifth clash this season with the Hornets.

"Our goal was to win district and we got that one," Patterson said. "We're not just happy to be there. We feel like if we do the things we have to do, we have a shot at being there Saturday night."

"I feel good about state," McCandless agreed. "We've got a good chance. If we get by West Jefferson us against Lapwai, or Declo, would be a really great game."

Just the ticket to highlight what his coach calls, "a good, solid season for a great player."

Briefly in Sports

Newman wins Buhl NAB stop

BUHL — Ed Newman had to go to two extra frames to nip Dwayne Tucker for the title in the National Amateur Bowlers, Inc., weekend stop at Buhl's Sunset Bowl.

Newman's overtime win ended a bid by Tucker to move from third in early qualifying to the championship.

Gary Rene, Twin Falls, paced qualifiers with a 668 total in the preliminary round but in the semifinals Newman took the lead with a 734 with Tucker at 621 and Rene 620.

In the step-ladder head-to-head competition, Tucker topped Rene 231-193. Tucker and Newman then battled to a 216 handicap game tie forcing the roll-off.

Newman won $115 for his efforts while Tucker took $55 and Rene $35.

The association's next tournament is March 12 at Pocatello's Tough Guy Lanes. Qualifying begins at 1 p.m.

Playboy prints Big East story

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Administrators at Big East schools adamantly opposed Playboy's attempts to recruit students to pose for its pages, but the magazine succeeded and the results hit the newstands Tuesday.

Administrators at all nine Big East Conference schools, six of which are Roman Catholic, barred Playboy photographers from interviewing on campus and did not allow advertising in campus publications, said Elizabeth Norris, a spokeswoman for the Chicago-based magazine. Some area hotels also prohibited interviews.

"All this publicity just backfires on the schools by getting the word out," she said, adding that sales have been known to increase as much as 600 percent in areas featured in an issue.

The Big East Conference comprises Boston College, Georgetown University, Providence College, St. John's University, Seton Hall University and Villanova University — all Catholic schools — and Connecticut College, University of Pittsburgh and Syracuse University.

PGA bans square-grooved clubs

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — All square-grooved golf clubs will be banned from PGA Tour competition beginning Jan. 1, 1990, PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman announced Tuesday.

"It's a firm decision" confirmed by the tour's Policy Board, Beman said.

The board's decision was unilateral and was not endorsed by the U.S. Golf Association, traditionally the rules-makers for golf.

The USGA has said that square grooves do conform to the rules of golf, except for the Ping Eye 2," USGA spokesman John Morris said by telephone from his office in Far Hills, N.J.

"In keeping with the traditionaly concept of the role played by the USGA in the formulation and implementation of the Rules of Golf...the Board will again request a condition of the competition providing for the use only of V-groove clubs in Tour events...

Henderson: Yanks were drunks

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Rickey Henderson said Tuesday that former Yankees pitcher Neil Allen was one of the New York players that drank excessively during the 1988 season.

On Monday, Henderson claimed that alcohol abuse on the Yankees last season hurt the team's pennant chances.

"When we should've been busting our tails, we didn't," Henderson said Tuesday. "We were too drunk. We were getting into our rooms too late and drinking too much. We weren't ready to play."

Henderson said that one night on the road last season he helped Allen back to his hotel room after the pitcher passed out on the dance floor because of excessive alcohol use.

Allen, now a member of the Cleveland Indians, said he had a drinking problem in 1983 while a member of the New York Mets.

In a prepared statement on Tuesday, Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said, "If it did go on, then it's going to stop, and in a hurry. But I don't know anything about it. And since this is the first I've heard about it, I don't have anything more to say."

Edwards barred from World Cup

LONDON (AP) — Eddie "The Eagle" Edwards, one of sports' most famous losers, has been barred from competing in World Cup ski jumping events at least through the end of the current season.

The British Ski Federation said Tuesday it had decided to keep the British plasterer on lower-level events for the time being. Edawrds is expected to return to action soon after recovering from a shoulder injury suffered in training last December.

"Although Eddie is again fit to jump — and I am delighted to hear the good news — it would be inappropriate for him to launch straight into these high level World Cup events," said John Leaning, the federation's Nordic competition director.

Edwards became a celebrity a year ago as he finished last in both the 70- and 90-meter jumps at the Winter Olympics in Calgary. His jumping style was dubbed "ski dropping" by one reporter but his self-deprecating humor and willingness to give one of the world's most dangerous sports a try endeared him to fans.

Erickson: Nothing from Miami

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Washington State University football coach Dennis Erickson reiterated Tuesday he's not interested in the vacant University of Miami coaching job.

Jim Livengood, Washington State's athletic director, said Erickson — who led the Cougars to an apperance last season in the Aloha Bowl — has not been contacted.

"Dennis is a Cougar. That's where it's at," said Livengood.

Erickson coached at the University of Idaho from 1982 to 1985.

Miami assistant head coach Gary Stevens, the frontrunner to replace his former boss, Jimmy Johnson, said Tuesday that Athletic Director Sam Jankovich plans to interview two other candidates before making a decision.

Stevens, the only coach to publicly express interest in the job, met with Jankovich for 7½ hours Monday.

The Hurricanes' job opened up last weekend when Johnson was named coach of the Dallas Cowboys after Arkansas oilman Jerry Jones, a college teammate of Johnson's, bought the club. Johnson replaced Tom Landry, the only coach in the Cowboys' 29-year history.

Another head coaches mentioned as a candidate — Mike Archer of Louisiana State — has denied that he's interested.

K49AZ to air Mariners' games

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls television station K49AZ will broadcast 25 Seattle Mariners' baseball games this season.

K49AZ's schedule will begin with the M's preseason game against the San Francisco Giants on Saturday, March 25, at 1 p.m.

The Twin Falls station will also broadcast 24 regular-season dates, all away games.

They include the M's games at Oakland on Monday, April 3 (9 p.m.); Tuesday, April 5 (8 p.m.), and Thursday, April 6 (1 p.m.); at California on Sunday, April 9 (2 p.m.); at Detroit on Tuesday, April 25 (11:30 a.m.); at Baltimore on Friday, May 5 (6 p.m.); at Milwaukee on Sunday, May 28 (12:30 p.m.); at New York on Monday, May 29 (11:30 a.m.); at Cleveland on Sunday, June 11 (11:30 p.m.); at Minnesota at Thursday, Jun. 15 (11 a.m.); and at Toronto on Sunday, June 18 (11:30 a.m.).

The post-All-Star game schedule includes games at Detroit on Sunday, July 16 (11:30 a.m.); at Chicago on Wednesday, July 26 (12:30 p.m.); at Oakland on Friday, July 28 (8:30 p.m.), and Sunday, July 30 (2 p.m.); at California on Tuesday, Aug. 8 (8:30 p.m.); at Cleveland on Thursday, Aug. 24 (10:30 p.m.); at Minnesota on Sunday, Aug. 27 (noon); at Milwaukee on Tuesday, Aug. 29 (6:30 p.m.), and Thursday, Aug. 31 (12:30 p.m.); at Boston on Friday, Sept. 1 (5:30 p.m.) and Sunday, Sept. 3 (11 a.m.); at New York on Sunday, Sept. 17 (11:30 a.m.), and at Kansas City on Sunday, Sept 24 (12:30 p.m.).

Scores and Stats

Basketball

College scores

Tuesday's College Basketball Scores
By The Associated Press

EAST
Allegheny 81 Hobart 79
Amherst 102, Babson 87
Brown 61, Yale 75
Canisius 105, Niagara 78
Fairfield 85, Canisius 78
Fairfield 85, Niagara 78
Fairleigh-Dickinson 71, Hofstra 67
Hartwick 80, Oneonta 77
St. Francis (Pa.) 72, Mount St. Mary's (Md.) 67
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 77, Villanova 72
Syracuse 81, Georgetown 64
Towson St. 72, Morgan St. 67
Trinity (Conn.) 72, Williams 70
Vermont 73, Northeastern 56
Wagner 72, Long Island-Brooklyn 71
Yale 75, Brown 61

SOUTH
Alabama St. 66, Alcorn St. 57
Bethune-Cookman 87, Southern-BR 71
Bowling Green 102, Miami (Ohio) 90
Charleston So. 77, Liberty 72
Clemson 72, Wake Forest 69
Florida St. 72, Virginia 71
Georgia 72, Georgia Tech 69
Jacksonville 72, Stetson 70
Kentucky 73, Mississippi 63
Longwood 72, Winthrop 69
Louisville 72, Memphis St. 69
Mississippi St. 72, Auburn 71
Morehead St. 72, Austin Peay 71
Murray St. 72, Tennessee Tech 69
Northwestern St. 72, Nicholls St. 70
Oklahoma 72, Oklahoma St. 69
Southern Miss. 72, Louisiana Tech 69
Tennessee 72, Vanderbilt 69
Texas A&M 72, Baylor 71
Texas Tech 72, Texas A&M 69
Tulane 72, Cincinnati 69
Tulsa 72, East Carolina 69
Wake Forest 72, Clemson 69
Western Carolina 72, Furman 69

MIDWEST
Ball St. 72, Miami (Ohio) 67
Bradley 72, Southern Ill. 69
Butler 72, Ball St. 67
Cincinnati 72, Tulane 69
Creighton 72, Drake 69
Dayton 72, Xavier (Ohio) 69
Drake 72, Creighton 69
Eastern Mich. 72, Ball St. 69
Evansville 72, Southern Ill. 69
Illinois St. 72, Wichita St. 69
Indiana 72, Purdue 69
Iowa 72, Michigan 69
Iowa St. 72, Oklahoma St. 69
Kansas 72, Kansas St. 69
Kansas St. 72, Iowa St. 69
Kansas St. 72, Oklahoma St. 69
Michigan 72, Iowa 69
Michigan St. 72, Ohio St. 69
Minnesota 72, Northwestern 69
Nebraska 72, Oklahoma 69
Northern Iowa 72, Illinois St. 69
Northwestern 72, Minnesota 69
Ohio St. 72, Michigan St. 69
Oklahoma 72, Nebraska 69
Oklahoma St. 72, Iowa St. 69
Purdue 72, Indiana 69
Southern Ill. 72, Bradley 69
Southern Ill. 72, Evansville 69
Wichita St. 72, Illinois St. 69
Wisconsin 72, Northern Iowa 69

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 72, Baylor 69
Baylor 72, Texas A&M 71
Houston 72, Texas Tech 69
Lamar 72, Northwestern St. 69
Oklahoma 72, Nebraska 69
Oklahoma St. 72, Iowa St. 69
Southern Miss. 72, Louisiana Tech 69
Texas 72, Texas Tech 69
Texas A&M 72, Baylor 71
Texas Tech 72, Texas A&M 69
Texas Tech 72, Texas 69

FAR WEST
Arizona 72, Washington 69
Arizona St. 72, Oregon 69
Boise St. 72, Idaho St. 69
Brigham Young 72, Utah 69
California 72, Stanford 69
Colorado St. 72, Wyoming 69
Fresno St. 72, New Mexico St. 69
Idaho 72, Boise St. 69
Idaho St. 72, Boise St. 69
Long Beach St. 72, Pacific (Calif.) 69
Loyola Marymount 72, Santa Clara 69
Nevada-Las Vegas 72, Utah St. 69
New Mexico St. 72, Fresno St. 69
Oregon 72, Arizona St. 69
Pacific (Calif.) 72, Long Beach St. 69
Pepperdine 72, San Diego 69
Portland St. 72, Montana St. 69
Santa Clara 72, Loyola Marymount 69
Stanford 72, California 69
Utah 72, Nevada-Las Vegas 69
Utah St. 72, Nevada-Las Vegas 69
Washington 72, Arizona 69
Washington St. 72, Oregon St. 69
Wyoming 72, Colorado St. 69

Rec standings

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Recreation men's basketball league standings through Feb. 26.

A LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Snapper & Assoc.	11	1	.917	—
Jack's Plumbing	11	1	.917	—
R&S Electric/Hy Yield	10	2	.833	1
Magic Longhorns	8	5	.615	3½
Just Guys	8	5	.615	3½
Lane Brand Drug	4	9	.308	7½
Angus Chem	2	10	.167	8½
Jay Bee	1	10	.091	9

B LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Merchants	10	4	.714	—
Ground Round/Tie Pole	10	4	.714	—
Sewer & Water	9	5	.643	1
Antoine Express	7	6	.538	2½
RWD Farms	7	6	.538	2½
Kimberly Nursing	7	6	.538	2½
White Mortuary	7	6	.538	2½
Century Construction	6	7	.461	3½
Norco Windows	5	8	.385	4½
Norman Society	5	8	.384	4½
AJA Jewelers	3	9	.250	6½
Fit Clinic	4	9	.307	5½

C LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Dairy Queen	10	4	.714	—
Clark & Sons	9	5	.643	1
Gooch	8	4	.667	2
Pizza Hut	6	5	.571	3
Austin's Express	5	8	.385	5½
Steve's Barber	5	8	.385	5½
Nutrong Herbs	5	9	.357	6½
Elder Farms	4	9	.308	7
Hodder Electric/The O	3	10	.230	7½
Norwest Financial	3	10	.230	7½
McDonald's	2	10	.167	8
Iron Lane Tour	1	12	.018	9½

FLOWERBOWL
Final standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Charmer 36	13	2	.867	—
Twin Credit Services	11	4	.733	2
Gem Glass	7	8	.467	6
Lift	6	10	.375	7½
DHAT	4	11	.267	8½
Lemon Movers	2	13	.133	11

Today's games
JERQUale Realty vs. Farmers National Bank/Walsh Chemical Insurance, Stuart Gym, 7:30 p.m.
Norman Supply vs. Carlson Construction, O'Leary Large Gym, 7:30 p.m.
Anthony Express vs. Fire Chief, O'Leary Large Gym, 8:30 p.m.
Falls Brand Pres. Hardware vs. Miller Genuine Draft Lumberjacks, 9:15 p.m.
Norco Windows vs. White Mortuary, O'Leary Small Gym, 7:30 p.m.
Dairy Queen Treat Factory vs. McDonald's, O'Leary Small Gym, 9:30 p.m.
Norwest Financial vs. Jerome Baptist Church, O'Leary Small Gym, 9:10 p.m.
Hodder Electric/The O vs. Leslie Drew & Sons, Stuart Gym, 8:20 p.m.
Twin Falls Merchants vs. City of Twin Falls/Parent Channel 24 vs. Twin Falls Bank and Trust, 4:30 p.m.
Farm Credit Services vs. Depot Grill, 9:10 p.m.

Thursday's games
Cows vs. Norwest Financial, O'Leary Large Gym, 7:30 p.m.
Austin's Express vs. El Sombrero, O'Leary Large Gym, 8:20 p.m.
Twin Falls Merchants vs. City of Twin Falls/Parent Channel 24, O'Leary Large Gym, 9:10 p.m.
Hodder Electric/The O vs. Leslie Drew & Sons, O'Leary Small Gym, 7:30 p.m.
Norman Supply vs. Dairy Queen, O'Leary Small Gym, 8:20 p.m.
Norco Windows vs. Sugar Beet Co., O'Leary Small Gym, 9:10 p.m.

Friday's games
Farmers National vs. Lemon Squeezers, O'Leary Small Gym, 7:30 p.m.
Sewer & Water vs. RWD Farmers, O'Leary Small Gym, 9:10 p.m.

NBA standings

By The Associated Press
All Times MST

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	37	19	.661	—
Philadelphia	29	24	.547	7
Boston	26	29	.473	11
Washington	22	35	.386	16
New Jersey	17	40	.298	20½
Orlando	17	40	.272	22
Central Division				
Cleveland	42	13	.778	—
Detroit	36	18	.667	5
Milwaukee	34	19	.641	7
Atlanta	30	20	.638	7½
Chicago	32	21	.611	8
Indiana	12	40	.250	28

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	34	12	.607	—
Houston	33	22	.574	2
Dallas	29	28	.537	6
Denver	30	28	.536	6
San Antonio	31	32	.492	8½
Miami	9	54	.143	31
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	51	11	.865	—
Phoenix	36	19	.655	9½
Seattle	36	21	.632	11
Golden State	31	21	.596	13
Portland	26	26	.500	18
Sacramento	18	36	.333	27
L.A. Clippers	11	45	.196	37

Tuesday's Games
Boston 112, Charlotte 87
Detroit 111, Miami 110, OT
Cleveland 113, Detroit 98
Chicago 121, San Antonio 102
Indiana 106, Seattle 104
Philadelphia at L.A. Clippers, late
Denver at Portland, late

Today's Games
Atlanta at Boston, 5:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Utah at Detroit, 5:30 p.m.
New York at Milwaukee, 6:30 p.m.
Golden State at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Sacramento, 8:30 p.m.

NBA box scores

DALLAS (111)
Tyler 4-10 0-0 8, Perkins 4-10 7-15, Williams 4-7 3-4 11, Blackman 9-22 5-11 27, Donaldson 0-2 0-0 0, Davis 3-6 2-3 10, Dampier 6-14 5-8 17, Bish 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-72 22-41 73.

MIAMI (110)
Long 3-15 0-0 6, Thompson 4-9 1-2 9, Gatlin 2-7 1-5 5, Sellers 4-11 1-2 9, Sparrow 5-12 2-2 11, Woolridge 2-6 1-3 5, Cummings 5-7 4-6 14, Sundvold 3-7 0-0 7, Gray 3-6 0-0 6. Totals 32-79 9-21 71.

Dallas	18	32	19	31 — 111
Miami	31	30	29	20 — 110

3-Point goals—Harper 2, Davis. Fouled out—Williams, Harper. Rebounds—Dallas 48 (Perkins Williams 10), Miami 63 (Edwards 19, Sparrow—Dallas 13 (Davis 6), Miami 21 (Edwards, Gray 8). Total fouls—Dallas 30, Miami 34. Technicals—Harper, Miami Coach Kelshaw. A—14,779.

DETROIT (98)
Aguilera 12-24 0-0 24, Mahorn 3-8 1-1 7, Laettner 4-10 1-2 9, Dumars 6-13 1-1 13, Rodman 4-8 1-2 9, Johnson 8-17 2-2 18, Edwards 0-3 1-2 1, Thomas 10-20 1-2 22. Totals 47-95 8-13 98.

CLEVELAND (113)
Nelson 5-10 1-2 11, Daugherty 11-18 4-4 26, Williams 5-8 2-2 12, Ehlo 5-12 0-0 10, Price 7-11 3-6 17, Harper 11-18 4-4 26, Mills 2-4 0-0 4, Ilkauskas 3-8 1-1 7, Bedford 2-5 0-0 4, Sanders 3-8 1-1 7. Totals 49-94 15-18 113.

Detroit	30	18	32	18 — 98
Cleveland	30	27	29	27 — 113

3-Point goals—Aguilera 2, Thomas 2, Laettner, Dumars, Rodman 2, Price, Williams, Bedford. Fouled out—Rodman. Rebounds—Detroit 54 (Daughtery 12), Cleveland 54 (Daughtery 13). Assists—Detroit 20 (Thomas 11), Cleveland 24 (Price 10). Total fouls—Detroit 30, Cleveland 23. Technicals—Detroit Coach Wilkens, Cleveland illegal defense. A—20,348.

BOSTON (112)
Bird 3-12 2-2 10, Parish 5-11 0-1 10, Ainge 11-21 4-7 27, Bias 3-8 3-6 9, Lohaus 0-0 0-0 0, Kleine 2-4 0-0 4, Pinckney 5-10 3-3 13, Kite 0-1 0-0 0, Thompson 2-3 0-0 4, Lucas 0-1 0-0 0, Rowe 1-3 1-2 3. Totals 41-81 10-21 112.

CHARLOTTE (87)
Tripucka 8-22 4-4 21, Rambis 6-10 0-0 8, Lamond 0-4 0-0 0, Thompson 6-13 3-4 15, Holton 8-13 0-0 16, Reid 4-12 0-0 8, Bogues 2-4 0-0 4, Dumas 1-3 0-0 2, Newman 0-0 0-0 0, Hoppen 1-3 0-0 2, Zo Lewis 2-7 1-1 5, Curry 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-84 8-9 87.

Boston	29	31	31	22 — 112
Charlotte	19	14	34	20 — 87

3-Point goal—Tripucka. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Boston 61 (Parish 12), Charlotte 63 (Rambis 11). Assists—Boston 24 (Bird 10), Charlotte 25 (Holton 8). Total fouls—Boston 19, Charlotte 24. A—5,027.

ATLANTA (100)
Wilson 7-16 2-2 16, Chambers 11-17 1-1 23, Wolf 6-11 2-3 16, Pacific 5-10 2-2 12, Miller 3-10 7-8 13, Schayes 0-0 0-0 0, Bryant 2-5 0-0 4, Gray 0-0 0-0 0, Blaine 1-3 2-4 4, Wittman 0-1 0-0 2. Totals 35-73 16-20 100.

SEATTLE (108)
Cage 7-14 5-7 19, McKey 6-15 2-3 16, Lister 6-11 5-6 19, Ellis 8-21 13-13 30, McMillan 6-8 4-5 12, McDonald 5-13 0-0 10, Schrempf 4-8 0-0 8, Lucas 1-4 0-0 2, Reynolds 1-1 0-0 2, Polynice 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 38-97 24-31 108.

Atlanta	28	26	31	23 — 108
Seattle	28	22	31	26 — 108

3-Point goals—Pierson 4, Ellis 2, McMillan, Schayes, Miller. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Atlanta 60 (Pierson 11), Seattle 52 (Cage 12). Assists—Atlanta 35 (Miller 7), Seattle 25 (McMillan 11). Total fouls—Atlanta 25, Seattle 26. Technical—Atlanta illegal defense. A—9,367.

SAN ANTONIO (102)
Cummings 6-10 1-2 13, Brickowski 6-13 4-4 16, Strickland 11-21 2-4 24, Anderson 5-7 2-2 12, Wanamaker 3-5 0-0 6, Corzine 6-12 3-5 15, Moore 4-13 3-4 11, King 5-9 0-2 10, Mitchell 1-4 1-2 3, Roth 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 48-96 16-24 102.

CHICAGO (121)
Grant 7-8 4-6 18, Pippen 6-16 0-7 12, Cartwright 7-14 1-2 15, Vincent 6-8 1-3 13, Jordan 11-18 2-3 24, Paxson 6-9 2-2 16, Pressley 5-12 0-0 10, Lohaus 1-2 0-0 2, Sellers 3-6 0-0 6, Dorsey 1-3 0-0 2, Perdue 1-2 0-0 2, Hoiberg 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 51-98 10-30 121.

San Antonio	26	26	25	29 — 102
Chicago	29	32	30	30 — 121

3-Point goals—Hoiberg 2, Paxson 2, Pippen, Cartwright—None, Sellers. Fouled out—San Antonio 44 (Wanamaker 6), Chicago 44 (Corzine 7). Rebounds—San Antonio 39 (M.Anderson 9), Chicago 41 (Jordan, Paxson 8). Total fouls—San Antonio 18, Chicago 23. A—17,416.

League tourneys

Conference Tournament Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times MST

American South Conference
At The Cajundome
Lafayette, La
First Round
Friday, March 3
Louisiana Tech vs. Lamar, 5 p.m.
Pan American vs. Southwestern Louisiana, 7:30 p.m.
Semifinals
Saturday, March 4
Arkansas State vs. Louisiana Tech-Lamar, 5 p.m.
New Orleans vs. Pan American-SW Louisiana, 7:30 p.m.
Championship
Sunday, March 5
Semifinal winners, 7:30 p.m.

Big South Conference
At Winthrop Coliseum
Rock Hill, S.C.
First Round
Saturday, March 4
Campbell vs. Augusta, 7 p.m.
N.C.-Asheville vs. Radford, 9 p.m.
Baptist College vs. Winthrop, 9 p.m.
Semifinals
Friday, March 3
Coastal Carolina vs. N.C.-Asheville-Radford winner, 6 or 8 p.m.
Campbell-Augusta winner vs. Baptist-Winthrop winner, 4 or 6 p.m.
Championship
Saturday, March 4
Semifinal winners, 8 p.m.

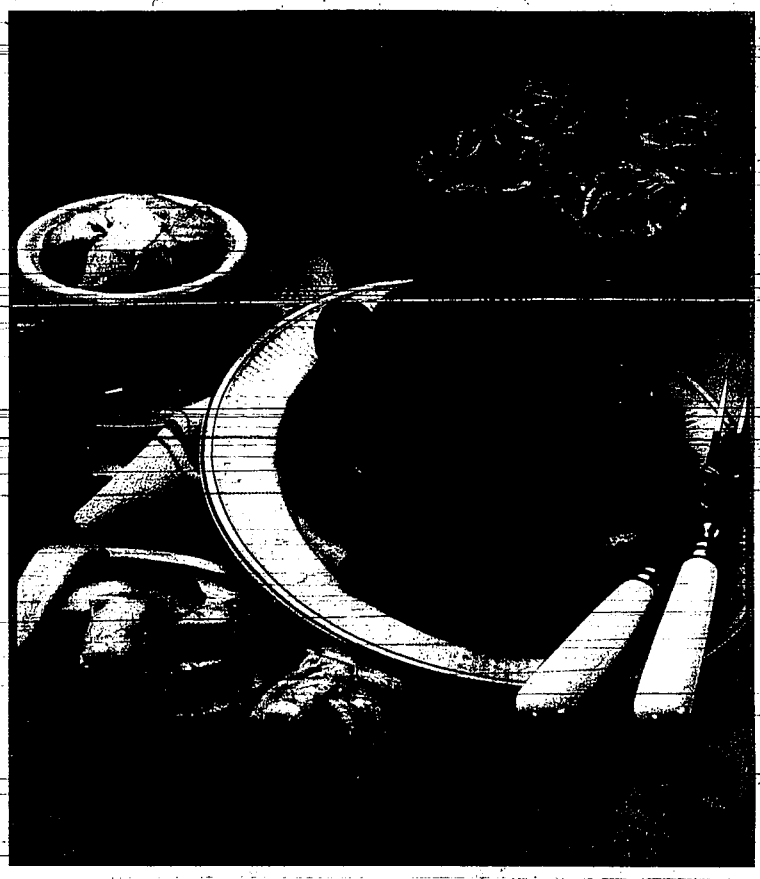
Colonial Athletic Association
At Hampton Coliseum
Hampton, Va.
First Round
Saturday, March 4
George Mason vs. William & Mary, 12 noon
American U. vs. East Carolina, 3:30 p.m.
Richmond vs. Navy, 7 p.m.
N.C. Wilmington vs. James Madison, 9:30 p.m.
Semifinals
Sunday, March 5
GMU-William & Mary winner vs. American-East Carolina winner, 7 p.m.
Richmond-Navy winner vs. N.C. Wilmington-JMU winner, 4:30 p.m.
Championship
Monday, March 6
Semifinal winners, 7:30 p.m.

East Coast Conference
At Towson Center
Towson, Md.
First Round
Saturday, March 4
Bucknell vs. Rider, 12 noon
Hofstra vs. Drexel, 2:30 p.m.
Towson vs. Lehigh, 5 p.m.
Lafayette vs. Delaware, 7:30 p.m.
Semifinals
Sunday, March 5
Bucknell-Rider winner vs. Hofstra-Drexel winner, 1 p.m.
Towson-St. Lehigh winner vs. Lafayette-Delaware winner, 3:30 p.m.
Championship
Tuesday, March 7
Semifinal winners, 7:30 p.m.

Metro Atlantic Conference
First Round
Saturday, March 4
Fairfield at La Salle, 7:30 p.m.
Manhattan at St. Peter's, 5:30 p.m.
Holy Cross at Iona, 7 p.m.
Army at Fordham, 7:30 p.m.
Semifinals
At The Meadowlands
East Rutherford, N.J.
Saturday, March 4
St. Peter's-Manhattan winner vs. Army-Holy Cross winner, 1 p.m.
La Salle-Fairfield winner vs. Fordham-Iona winner, 3:30 p.m.
Championship
Monday, March 6
Semifinal winners, 9 p.m.

Food/home

Going back to the basics



Clockwise from top: Baked Apples Norwegian-Style, Poached Beef with Mustard Sauce, Spiced Cheese and Beef Steak Sandwich and Quick Classic French Onion Soup

Old-fashioned dishes often spark childhood memories

After a flurry of interest in nouvelle dishes, most of us are rediscovering the pleasures of old—fashioned dishes —foods that satisfy both the body and the soul and, perhaps, spark childhood memories.

Unfortunately, unlike our mothers or grandmothers, we simply can't spend hours preparing dinner. Today's savvy cooks, thrifty with time and money, look for opportunities to piggyback recipes. The Quick Classic French Onion Soup, for example, is based on the poaching liquid left from the savory Poached Beef.

An easy, streamlined version of the traditional pot pie, Speedy Sirloin Steak Casserole calls for refrigerator pie crust, eliminating messy dough making. The Mini Beef and Cheese Meatloaves are ready in under 15 minutes — thanks to your microwave.

To round out any back-to-basics meal, try Baked Apples Norwegian-style, also prepared fast and easy in your microwave.

POACHED BEEF
WITH MUSTARD SAUCE

2 (1½-pound) boneless beef chuck shoulder roast
2 tablespoons olive oil
4 cups water
1 can (10½-ounces) condensed beef broth
1 cup dry white wine (or unsweetened apple juice)
2 cloves garlic, minced
1½ teaspoons dried thyme leaves
½ teaspoon cracked black pepper
Mustard Sauce

Tie boneless beef chuck roast with heavy string at 2-inch intervals. In Dutch oven, brown roast in oil over medium-high heat until all sides are browned. Pour off drippings.

Add water, beef broth, wine, garlic, thyme and pepper. Bring to a boil; reduce heat to low; cover and simmer 18 to 22 minutes per pound. Temperature will register 140 degrees F.

Remove roast to serving platter. Cover tightly with plastic wrap or aluminum foil and allow to stand 10 minutes before carving. During standing, roast will rise approximately 10 degrees to 150 degrees F for medium-rare.

Remove string. Meanwhile use 1 cup poaching liquid to prepare Mustard Sauce... Carve roast into thin slices and serve with sauce. Makes 6–8 servings.

..Reserve remaining poaching liquid to make Quick Classic French Onion Soup.

MUSTARD SAUCE

2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 cup beef poaching liquid, strained and divided
2 to 2½ teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
2 teaspoons chopped parsley

Dissolve cornstarch in 1 tablespoon poaching liquid. Combine cornstarch mixture, remaining poaching liquid, mustard and parsley. Cook and stir over medium heat until sauce is clear and slightly thickened, about 3 to 5 minutes. *Yields ¾ cup.*

QUICK CLASSIC
FRENCH ONION SOUP

1 pound yellow onions, thinly sliced
1 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons olive oil
5 cups beef poaching liquid, strained
¼ teaspoon black pepper
4 French bread slices, cut ½-thick and toasted
6-ounces Jarlsberg cheese, thinly sliced

In Dutch oven, cook onion and sugar in hot oil over medium heat, 15 to 20 minutes or until deep golden brown, stirring frequently. Slowly add poaching liquid and pepper; bring to boil. Reduce heat; cover and cook slowly 20 minutes.

Ladle soup into deep 1½-quart ovenproof casserole or tureen, or individual ovenproof bowls. Place bread slices on top of soup; top with cheese.

Place soup under broiler, 3– to 4–inches from heat; broil 3 to 5 minutes, until cheese is lightly browned and bubbly. Makes four servings.

..Reserved from Poached Beef

SPICED CHEESE AND
BEEF STEAK SANDWICH

1 pound beef top round steak, cut

• See BASICS on Page C2

Cooking with wine can be a tasty alternative to using salt

By CARLETON JONES
The Baltimore Sun

The sudden American stampede away from salty seasonings, canned soups, meats and other fatty foods may be great news in nutrition circles, but it can leave somethihg of a flavor gap.

It is a hiatus the health food industry has been trying to fill with all sorts of harmless accents like dried herbs and fruits. There is one enhancer, though, that is also harmless and easy and inexpensive.

Wine will do the trick. Only small amounts are ever required for food preparation, and almost any good basic wine will make hot food flavors sing (If desired, the alcohol content can be slowly simmered away in a few minutes). Cold foods, too, desserts and fruit compotes, benefit from a touch of fortified sweet wine, Sauternes, Tokay or port.

Wine does for modern gourmet dishes what vinegar and cider used to do for American cooking a century ago and more — generate sparkle and an extra dimension. For heart patients and dieters it can replace salt accents with another interesting taste.

In general, if the right wine is used with the right food, the taste is richer, better. The right wine does not need to be expensive. But hard and fast rules governing which wine to use do not always seem to work.

For example, custom dictates white wines go with fish, either as a drink or in a sauce or both. But Fredy Girardet, of Crissier, Switzerland, regarded by many as one of the greatest living Continental chefs, serves some of his whitefish dishes, Dover sole included, in sauces made from a cup or more of Beaujolais, the bouncy, French pop red wine. In one whitefish recipe, he uses red and white wines in sauces.

Informed cooks are rarely scared about what wine, especially a little (1 cup or less), will do to their expensive main ingredients.

But there are some "don'ts." My opinion is that truly hot and spicy dishes do not need, and even fight, fine still wines as an ingredient. Sweet vermouth and some of the great Mediterranean-region wines like vermouth, Marsala, Malaga, Madeira and port can be used with fragrantly spiced things, especially cold fresh fruits. Often they are right where cognac or brandy are right (By contrast, it is dry vermouth of the Martini breed that can pungently ennoble any simple poultry recipe).

Remember that you want some of the wine flavor to show through in the result; less rather than more heat is a good practice. Cooking will alter the flavor fairly rapidly in different stages, and that is why many chefs add a full strength, uncooked splash of the cooking wine as an accent toward the close of a dish's preparation.

You can expect many wine additions to cooked dishes to disembody themselves gracefully and transform their own flavor while doing indescribable things to the main ingredients. Vermouth has a sort of stand-up-and-fight aftereffect in cooked food — it is still on stage; in hot dishes, sherry and Madeira add a similar presence.

Most cuts of red meat benefit from a night or two in the refrigerator covered in a bath of a cup or two of wine plus water. It can have a mildly tenderizing effect. You can reduce the

• See WINE on Page C2

Etouffee is delicious Southern dish

Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

Southern Hospitality. It's not just a rumor, it's a real tradition. We found out firsthand.

We were enjoying the southern sunshine when sister-in-law had the first stirring of labor. Though she was weeks away from ETD (estimated time of delivery) no one bothered to tell that to the baby.

After the first scary hours, when she was shuttled by ambulance to a bigger metropolitan hospital, things settled down a bit.

Actually just long enough for the doctors to take a good look at the baby using all the newest and fancies equipment and decide it was okay for it to be born then and there.

There was the lovely city of Savannah, a great name for a little girl, right? Well, it turned out to be a he and yes, he got a "southern style" name too, Rhett.

If you can't be at home for some of these things, I guess the South is best with its kind ways and soft–speaking people.

Earlier that week in New Orleans, I learned a new (to me) southern dish, called Etouffee (A-too-fay). It means smothered and it's delicious.

Most of the time this Etouffee is made with fresh crawfish or shrimp, but since our chances of finding a couple of pounds of crawfish in our markets is about even with finding a great, fluffy, baked Idaho potato deep in the bayous, then let's stick to shrimp.

One more note. Most southern cooking is based on a roux. Now you've learned from watching Paul Prodhome on television that this is really nothing more than flour browned in oil. Sounds simple and actually is, except to do it right it takes at least 20 minutes.

The flavor extracted from this slow browning really does make a difference and you don't get a "floury pasty" taste.

SHRIMP ETOUFFEE

3 tablespoons of butter
3 tablespoons cooking oil
6 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 cups chopped onions
1 cup chopped bell pepper
1 cup chopped celery
4 individual cloves of garlic
1 (6-ounce) can of tomato paste
2 (10½-ounce) cans of beef consomme
2 cups water
3 bay leaves
1 teaspoon dried basil leaves
½ teaspoon dried thyme leaves
1 teaspoon chili powder
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
¼ teaspoon black pepper
1 teaspoon salt
3 pounds peeled shrimp (fresh would be best, but frozen is okay)
1 cup chopped green onions (shallots would be great)
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

Melt the butter and cooking oil together in your heaviest pot.

Add the 6 tablespoons of flour and stir over low heat until the flour is browned. Take your time on this step and get a nice brown roux.

Now add the "Southern Holy Trinity of Cooking," the onions, the green peppers and the celery. Stir these over a slightly higher heat than the roux and add the garlic cloves. These ingredients put together this way are the basis for much of "Southern Cooking" and now you can add the ingredients to make the dish distinctive. While you're at it, enjoy the aroma, it's great!

Now add in the tomato paste and stir in well. Add the consomme and water, mix well again and let mixture simmer.

While simmering, add the seasonings, the bay leaves, basil, thyme, chili powder, cayenne pepper, black pepper and salt.

Now let it simmer for at least 45 minutes more.

Add the shrimp, shallots (or green onions) and parsley and cook for 20 minutes longer. Let the pot sit for another hour or so to let flavors meld, then reheat and serve over rice with crusty bread and a crisp salad.

This dish is a great remedy for the late winter doldrums.

Enjoy!

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

Brewing the best coffee and tea

The Washington Post

Making coffee and tea are old arts. But it's amazing how they have gotten lost through the years. There is a right way and a wrong way to brew each, and unfortunately they are not the same.

While very hot — but not boiling —water should be used for coffee, boiling water is best for tea. That's for starters.

Coffee: Brewing the perfect cup of coffee requires the perfect water temperature and the perfect amount of coffee, which requires adjustments for personal taste. The water should be between 195 (less would not be hot enough to extract the flavor of the grind) to 205 degrees (more would be boiling and cut off the oxygen), while the best holding temperature is 180 to 185 degrees. To begin, plan on 2 ounces of ground coffee per 12-cup pot. Pour the grinds into the open filter and pour water over them. The best coffee is fresh coffee, so try to brew a pot using individual, prepackaged packets. The best guarantee of freshness from larger quantities, whether whole beans or ground, is air-tight storage in the freezer.

Tea: The use of hot water leaves most of the tea flavor in the tea leaves, not in the pot, so remember the adage: "Bring the pot to the kettle, not the kettle to the pot." In other words, keep the water boiling until you pour it into the tea pot. Heating the tea pot first — preferably a china or clay pot — with hot tap water helps. Then pour the water over the tea (about one teaspoon per person and one for the pot) and cover to help keep the aroma in the tea. Steep for 3 to 5 minutes and remove the leaves immediately.

As for storage, keep the tea in an air-tight canister in a dark place; never put it in the refrigerator, because the tea could absorb moisture there and impair the quality.

Store in Paris satisfies American tastes

PARIS (AP) — In the heart of Paris, home of fantastic foie gras and sublime sauces, Americans can satisfy an urge for pumpkin pie, peanut butter, creamed corn and even Cheerios.

But The General Store is more than just a kitchen away from home for expatriates.

Its operators, Jean-Pierre and Elaine Bourbeillon, say it is increasingly popular with the French, who are developing a taste for American food.

Bourbeillon is French and his wife is from New Zealand, but they know a lot about cranberry sauce, chocolate chip cookies, taco shells and molasses.

They got hooked on American fare when Jean-Pierre was a commodities trader in the United States from 1976 to 1984.

"The European idea of American food is built on preconceived notions and prejudices, mostly developed from lack of knowledge and being exposed to the fast-food craze," Bourbeillon, 46, said recently as he served customers. "There is more to American food than burgers and hot dogs."

When the Bourbeillons returned to France from Boston, they made a list of foods, "a good representative idea of what America has to offer, regional products like maple syrup and clam chowder from the Northeast and Tex-Mex from the Southwest," he said.

They opened the store three years ago, and their clientele is split evenly between Americans and the French.

"There has always been a love-hate relationship with the United States. The French have always had a tremendous fascination with anything American," Bourbeillon said.

A French woman, Francoise Roger, entered the store on a narrow Left Bank street for a look around, and bought a bottle of bleu cheese salad dressing and a jar of blueberry chutney.

"I'm curious about the tastes of other countries," she said. "Today, I'm concentrating on typical American tastes. I'm here looking for sauces."

Many customers come for the fresh brownies, cookies and pies Elaine bakes daily.

"In the beginning, we got a lot of press like we were some oddball operation, selling California wine to the French," Bourbeillon said. "But the French have moved from a kind of amused interest to a genuine liking for American food.

"And there are other trends. The French are taking to brunches and are starting to like making pancakes, or having a chili dinner for 20. It's becoming an accepted thing to do, at least in Paris."

Said Bourbeillon: "It is a change in attitude and a new way of life. I don't think it's a passing trend. It is an evolution."

The General Store is busiest at Thanksgiving.

"Last year we discovered we were becoming famous," Bourbeillon said. "The year before we did turkey for the first time, with all the fixings, plus pastry, pumpkin and pecan pies. This year we produced literally hundreds of meals.

"Demand was so great that they joined forces with a poultry dealer down the street. Mrs. Bourbeillon furnished a sage stuffing recipe and a neighbor cooked the turkeys while she baked the pies.

"He kept running up here with pans of it for tasting sessions," she said.

"For the French we had to tell them what to do with the yams and cranberry sauce. We gave out little recipes. It was a lot of fun," she said.

Clarified butter can be made in 4 easy steps

The Los Angeles Times

Back to Basics

Clarified butter, drawn butter and ghee are one in the same — butter that has been melted and had the milk solids removed. The result is a clear yellow liquid that tolerates higher cooking temperatures and, stored in a covered jar, keeps for weeks in the refrigerator and even longer if frozen.

To clarify butter, place any amount in a heavy pan over low heat. As the butter melts, the white milk solids will begin rising to the surface.

Keep the heat low so the butter does not brown. Continue to boil until the white solids look curdled. Then remove the butter from the heat and pour it into a glass measuring cup.

After standing for a few minutes, the butter will settle into three layers. Skim the thin butter fat layer from the top and pour or strain the clear yellow liquid into a clean container with a tight fitting lid. Discard the milk solids that settle to the bottom.

Each one-half cup of butter should yield about one-third cup clarified butter. Use the clarified butter for sauteing delicate flavored foods, as a sauce for lobster, to make brown and black butter and as a baking ingredient.

Basics

•Continued from Page C1

1-inch thick
1 clove garlic, minced
¼ cup plus 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar, divided
3 tablespoons olive oil, divided
1 large Spanish onion, thinly sliced
½ teaspoon ground cumin
½ teaspoon salt, divided
⅛ teaspoon crushed red pepper pods
1 (jarred) whole roasted red pepper, cut in thin strips
4- to 6-ounces Jarlsberg, sliced for Nokkelost. (no additional spice) cheese
2 (8-inch) rolls

Place beef top round steak in plastic bag or utility dish; spread garlic on both sides of steak. Combine ¼ cup vinegar and 1 tablespoon oil; pour over steak, turning to coat. Close bag securely, or cover dish and marinate in refrigerator 6 to 8 hours (overnight, if desired) turning at least once. Pour off marinade, leaving garlic on steak.

Place steak on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 3- to 4-inches from heat. Broil 8 to 10 minutes; turn and broil second side of steak 8 to 10 minutes to desired degree of doneness (rare to medium).

In large frying pan, cook onion in remaining hot oil over medium-high heat 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add remaining vinegar, cumin, ¼ teaspoon salt and crushed red pepper and cook until most of vinegar evaporates. Remove from heat. Carve steak into ⅛- to ¼-inch thick.

Place beef mixture in bottom half of bread; top with cheese. Place sandwiches under broiler to melt cheese. Makes four servings.

MINI BEEF AND CHEESE MEATLOAVES

8-ounces ground beef
3- to 4-ounces Nokkelost cheese, shredded
2 tablespoons chopped green onion
1 tablespoon EACH milk, crushed rye crackers
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon black pepper

Combine ground beef, 2-ounces Nokkelost cheese, onion, milk, cracker crumbs, salt and pepper, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Divide meat mixture into two equal portions and mold into small loaves.

Place loaves in microwave-safe baking dish.* Cover with waxed paper and microwave on HIGH 2 to 2½ minutes; rotate dish ½ turn and continue cooking 2 minutes.

Sprinkle remaining cheese on loaves. Cover with waxed paper and let stand 5 minutes. Makes two servings.

*Conventional Oven Method: Place loaves in baking pan. Bake at 250 degrees F 20 to 30 minutes. (Top with the remaining cheese 5 minutes before end of cooking time).

SPEEDY SIRLOIN STEAK CASSEROLE

1½-pound beef top sirloin steak, cut 1-inch thick
2 tablespoons cooking oil, divided
1 sheet refrigerated pie crust
1 teaspoon dill weed
½ teaspoon salt
1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
½ pound mushrooms, quartered
1 tablespoon flour
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon EACH ground nutmeg, beef bouillon granules
8-ounces (2 cups) Jarlsberg cheese, shredded
2 cups frozen peas

Cut sirloin steak into ¼-inch thick slices. Cut each slice into 1-inch pieces. Combine with 1 tablespoon oil. Allow pie crust to stand at room temperature, as package directs.

Heat large non-stick frying pan until hot. Stir-fry beef mixture (half at a time), 1 to 2 minutes. Remove meat mixture; combine with dill and salt and reserve.

Heat remaining oil in same frying pan; add onion and cook until softened, about 3–4 minutes. Add mushrooms and cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Sprinkle with flour; cook 1 minute. Add milk, nutmeg and bouillon. Bring mixture to boil and cook, stirring constantly, until it thickens. Add Jarlsberg cheese; mix lightly until cheese melts. Stir in reserved beef mixture with juices and peas.

Spoon mixture into round 2-quart casserole. Fold pie crust edges under, to fit inside circumference of casserole, and place on top of meat mixture. Crimp edges decoratively and cut slits in several places near center (to prevent cracking). Bake casserole in preheated 450 degree (hot) oven 10 to 12 minutes, or until crust is browned. Makes six servings.

BAKED APPLES NORWEGIAN-STYLE

2 large red baking apples
1 cup (4-ounces) shredded Gjetost cheese
1/3 cup chopped pecans
¼ cup raisins
2 tablespoons brown sugar
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon ground nutmeg

Cut each apple in half crosswise; remove core. Combine Gjetost cheese, pecans, raisins, brown sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg; spoon an equal portion into and over each apple half.

Arrange apples in 8-inch microwave-safe baking dish* Microwave, uncovered, on HIGH 5 to 6 minutes, rotating dish and apples 3 minutes. Cover with plastic wrap and let stand 3 minutes. Makes four servings.

*Conventional Oven Method: Place apples in baking dish; set dish in pan containing ¼ cup water. Tent tightly with foil. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

Wine

•Continued from Page C1

bath to a seasoning stock after drying and trimming the meat, readying it for a grill, oven, pan or microwave.

Some chefs treat fresh salmon as a sacred thing, to be caressed only by lemon, butter or a top-flight bland cream, but here again versatility can pop up. Girardet, for instance, imaginatively coats an elaborate salmon brochette with a sauce that calls for 2 cups of white wine. He is similarly brave in a curried veal in which white wine plays a significant role.

Although wine is undeniably a flavoring bargain, its use requires a certain amount of expertise, plus imagination, to do it justice.

Traditionally, the food and wine pairings are: Light white wines with fish, ham, chicken, snails, crayfish and sausages. Light red wine with soups and mild cheese. Hearty reds with peasant soups, vegetables, meat, game and highly flavored cheese and some fowl dishes. It is vermouth with pork.

The list can serve as a rough starting point for someone learning to cook with wines. Let the type of food, within limits, pick its escort. As a rule, choose sturdy wine flavor over light in the seasoning business: a Muscadet over a chardonnay, for instance, in a white sauce, fish or poultry preparation; a pinot noir or a Bardolino over a blush or a Beaujolais when preparing hearty, hot meats. There is no reason to use expensive fine Burgundy, eminent California reserves or classified Bordeaux wines of stature in cooking. Moderately priced selections will do as well or better. The great vintages should be drunk alone or with minimal food escorts. But, paradox though it is, flat French champagne is a wonderful sauce ingredient in almost everything.

The following recipe is from The American Heart Association Cookbook, fourth edition (Ballantine Books, 1984).

CHICKEN IN ROSE SAUCE

4 chicken breasts, split and skinned
4 tablespoons margarine
2 tablespoons of flour
¼ cup chicken broth
½ cup rose wine
¼ cup finely sliced green onion
½ cup sliced mushrooms
1 (10-ounce) package of frozen artichoke hearts, cooked according to directions; or 1 (14-ounce) can artichoke hearts packed in water.

Melt 2 tablespoons margarine in baking pan, add chicken breasts and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Melt remaining margarine in a saucepan, add flour and cook briefly, stirring. Add chicken broth and wine, stirring constantly until sauce is thick and smooth. Remove chicken breasts from oven, turn, and cover each with sliced mushrooms, green onions and artichokes. Pour sauce over all and bake for 30 minutes, or until tender.

The following recipe is from "Madeleine Cooks," by Madeleine Kamman (William Morrow, 1986, $17.95).

RED WINE BEARNAISE SAUCE

3 shallots, chopped extremely fine
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
½ cup dry red wine
2 tablespoons each chopped chervil and tarragon stems, or 2 teaspoons each dried
¾ teaspoon coarsely cracked white peppercorns
Small bouquet garni of 5 parsley stems, ½ bay leaf and a sprig of thyme
¼ teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks
½ pound melted, unsalted butter, barely warm
Lukewarm salted water
1½ tablespoons each chopped chervil and tarragon leaves, or 1½ tablespoons of chopped fresh parsley.

In a heavy pot, mix shallots, red wine vinegar, red wine, 2 tablespoons chervil and tarragon stems, pepper, bouquet garni and salt. Bring to a boil, turn down heat and cook until the mixture is reduced to 2 tablespoons of solids and liquids together. Turn the heat off. Have a small wire whisk ready. Add the egg yolks one at a time. The heat in the pot will cook the egg yolks. As soon as the first yolk hits the bottom of the pan start whisking very quickly with a small whisk. Whisk until the egg yolk has turned pale yellow and very thick. Then whisk in the melted butter tablespoon by tablespoon until all the butter has been absorbed. If the sauce seems too thick, add an occasional half teaspoon of salted water. Place the 11 tablespoons chopped chervil and tarragon leaves in a clean small pot and strain the sauce over the herbs. Stir well. Keep the sauce warm on the side of the stove before service. Makes about 1 cup.

Bay leaves can help develop savoriness in soup, stew

By American Spice Trade Association

For centuries, whole bay leaves have been used by European cooks to help develop the savoriness in long-simmered soups and stews. The heat extracts the bay leaf flavor.

It's possible however, to obtain that depth of flavor in a quickly-cooked soup by doubling the amount of bay leaves used; in seasoning a quick-soup serving four people, use two bay leaves instead of one.

Photo courtesy of Lewis & Neale Inc.

Add bay leaves to Bean and Sausage Soup for flavor

HEARTY BEAN AND SAUSAGE SOUP

1/3 cup water
¼ cup instant minced onion
1 tablespoon instant minced garlic
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 can (28-ounces) crushed tomatoes in puree
1 can (19-ounces) cannellini (white kidney) beans, drained and rinsed
1 can (13¾-ounces) chicken broth
8-ounces kielbasa (Polish sausage), cut in ¼-inch thick slices
2 bay leaves
½ teaspoon caraway seeds

In a measuring cup combine water, onion and garlic; set aside for 10 minutes to soften. In a large skillet heat oil until hot. Add onion and garlic mixture; cook and stir until tender, about 4 minutes. Add tomatoes, beans, chicken broth, sausage, bay leaves and caraway seeds; simmer, uncovered, to blend flavors, 15 to 20 minutes. Remove bay leaves.

YIELD: 4 portions

CHICKEN POTPIE SOUP

3 cups chicken broth
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
2 bay leaves
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
8-ounces boned and skinned chicken breasts (cutlets), cut in ½-inch pieces
1 and 1/3 cups (4-ounces) sliced fresh mushrooms
1 package (10-ounces) frozen mixed vegetables, defrosted
1/3 cup all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
¼ cup herb-flavored croutons

In a medium saucepan heat chicken broth, milk, thyme and bay leaves until simmering. Remove from heat; let stand for 10 minutes. Meanwhile, in a Dutch oven or deep skillet heat 2 tablespoons butter until melted. Add chicken; cook and stir until chicken is still pink in the center, about 2 minutes. Add mushrooms; cook and stir until tender, 2 to 3 minutes. Add remaining 2 tablespoons butter; heat until melted. Add mix vegetables; sprinkle with flour; stir until vegetables are coated. Add reserved milk mixture, salt and black pepper; cook and stir until mixture boils for 1 minute. Remove bay leaves; serve with herb-flavored croutons.

YIELD: 4 portions

Storage mechandise available to help clean up the clutter

By MINNIE BERNARDINO
The Los Angeles Times

One of the fastest and easiest things to do in the kitchen, or the whole house for that matter, is to clutter. Reversing the scene — turning the place into a neat, well-organized space — is, of course, one of the most difficult tasks to do.

Coming on the market is a huge array of storage and organization merchandise for the home. And the category is growing. Organization sections are being added to national housewares shows. Shops selling goods geared solely to reducing chaos at home and in the office have opened and continue to squeeze in more new items, from utilitarian rack carts to fashion-colored trash bins. An increasing number of mail-order catalogs also are dedicating space to storage items. For instance, Williams-Sonoma has introduced "Hold Everything," while Chef's Catalog's "Space Smart" not only lists gourmet products but includes items for kids' rooms, travel, laundry, work rooms and offices. The catalog's goal, said buyer Arlene Harris, is for the consumer to become a "VOP" (very organized person).

In the kitchen, some goods are meant to be displayed, others to be hidden away. Consider cook pots, for example. If you elect to hang them up on a wall or in ceiling racks, you are not just saving on cabinet space and on time, but you are also giving the cooking area a decorative treatment. Le Creuset offers Pot Racks in fashionable striking colors of red and cobalt blue as well as the pristine white and high-tech black hues. Made of heavy-gauge steel, the racks are sturdy enough to hold the heavy Le Creuset pots and skillets or any other collection. They come in two types — the Deluxe Rectangular Ceiling Rack ($125) and the popular Half Round Rack ($45) for wall mounting. The pot racks are easy to assemble without special tools and come with several hooks.

Another heavy-duty line of hanging racks is made by Calphalon. The Calphalon Cache Racks (from $35 for the simple bar wall rack to $180 for the large oval rack) are crafted of aluminum, hard-coated to a handsome gray finish with the Calphalon process. A wonderful feature of this product is the innovative design of the hooks, which allows complete movement on the rack but prevents it from being displaced from the rack when a pan is removed. The Cache Rack line consists of the oval ceiling rack with a center bar (in two sizes each with eight hooks), the round ceiling rack with five single hooks; the half-round wall rack with four single hooks; the rectangular ceiling rack (in three sizes with five to eight hooks); and the bar type wall rack with three single hooks. Spacesaver hooks that fit sideways are available separately in sets of four.

The Canrack ($19.95) from Atlantic Representations Inc. in Los Angeles is designed to ease the congestion in the pantry by compactly storing canned goods and dispensing them efficiently. Designed by company president Leo Dardashti, a former civil engineer who switched his whole interest into housewares, the Canrack is a collapsible three-tiered shelving that can hold up to 60 small cans.

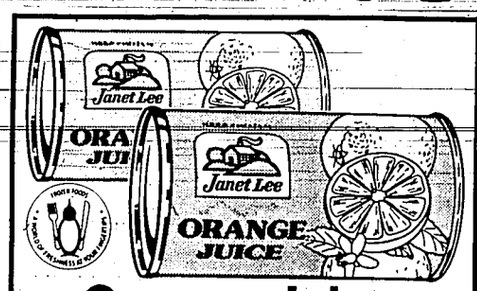
With Canrack, not only can you store more cans in a limited space but you can eliminate the aggravation of stooping and emptying an entire cabinet to find the can you want," he said. The removable shelves and dividers allow easy height and width adjustment of the rack so that you can store various sizes of cans from the mini tuna fish cans to large juice cans." It works on the principle of gravity, so that when you pull out a can in front, the next one moves down. Made of heavy-gauge vinyl-coated steel wire that won't rust or chip, the Canrack is packaged in a gift box.

ClickClack storage containers have been around kitchens for a few years and continue to be popular for their airtight quality feature. Imported from New Zealand by Schiller & Asmus, these attractive food storage canisters and boxes are made of a tough, odor-free, non-toxic plastic. Color-coordinated with Le Creuset products, the lids of these see-through containers come in white, cobalt blue, slate blue and red.

The storage systems include shallow and deep rectangular boxes ranging from 0.2 quarts to 5.4 quarts, in three and four-piece sets ($19.99 to $23). Dishwasher safe, they are equipped with stainless-steel snap locks. They are great for storing fruit, vegetables, sandwiches, meats and leftover foods in the refrigerator or freezer and are ideal for picnics.

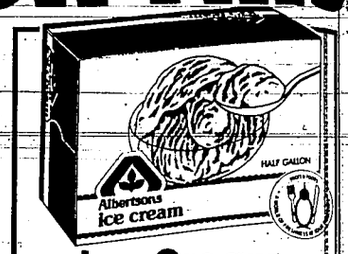
What is new with ClickClack? The boxes are now microwaveable, with plastic snap-top locks to prevent electrical arcing in the microwave.

Save COLD CASH This Week At Albertsons



Orange Juice
Janet Lee Frozen
12 oz. **89¢**

Waffles
DownyFlake Regular or Blueberry Economy Pack
19 oz. **1.29**



Ice Cream
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Van de Kamp Regular or Light & Crispy
21 oz. **3.39**

Sensible Chef
Entrees • All Varieties
9 oz. **4 FOR $5**

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4 Varieties
7.6-7.8 oz. **98¢**

Heinz • Keg O'
Ketchup 32 oz. **1.39**

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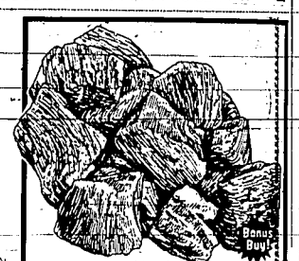
Country Pride Family Pack Frozen
lb. **1.28**

Boneless Whole Ham
Bar S EZ Carve
lb. **1.78**

Corned Beef
Brisket Morton
lb. **1.98**



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Lean Albertsons Supreme Beef
lb. **1.68**

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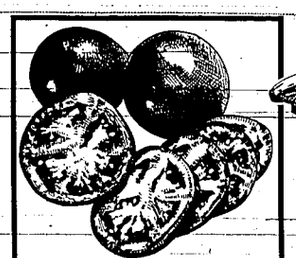
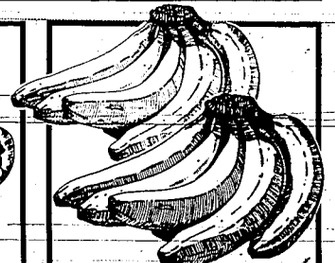
Janet Lee Frozen
12 oz. **79¢**

6-Pack Pepsi Cola
or Slice & Min. Dew All Varieties 12 oz. Cans
ea. **1.89**

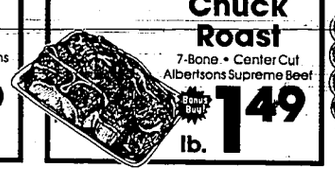


Salad Tomatoes
Vine Ripened
2 lbs. **$1**



Golden Ripe Bananas
Fresh!
3 lbs. **$1**

Chuck Steak
Blade Cut • Albertsons Supreme Beef
Bonus Buy!
lb. **1.29**



Chuck Roast
7-Bone • Center Cut Albertsons Supreme Beef
Bonus Buy!
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Bonus Buy!
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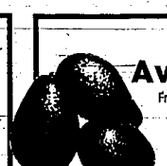
Nabisco Crackers
Bonus Buy!
16 oz. **1.09**

Post Toasties
Corn Flakes Cereal
Bonus Buy!
18 oz. **1.19**



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Taters 32 oz. **89¢**

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Rich's
Coffee Rich 32 oz. **99¢**

Campbell's Homestyle Chicken Noodle
Soup 10.75 oz. **59¢**

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Strawberries ea. **69¢**

La Choy • Whole or Sliced • Water
Chestnuts 8 oz. **79¢**

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Apples lb. **69¢**

Fresh • Crisp
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Farm Pack • Untrimmed
Celery 2 FOR **89¢**

Idaho • Yellow
Onions 5 lbs. **$1**

Fresh!
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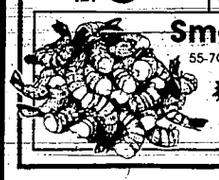
Bonus Buy!
lb. **2.99**

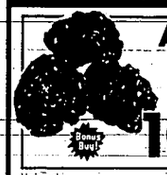
Halibut
Center Cut Steak Prev. Frozen
lb. **3.99**

King Salmon
Fresh-Center Cut Steak
lb. **7.99**



Small Prawns
55-70 ct./lb. • Prev. Frozen
Bonus Buy!
lb. **3.99**

IN-STORE BAKERY



Apple Fritters
A Breakfast Favorite
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Rolls 24 FOR **1.69**

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95% Fat Free
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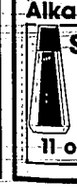
Deodorant 6-10 oz. **2.97**

Colgate • 4 Varieties
Toothpaste 4.6-5 oz. **1.49**

2 Varieties
Alka-Seltzer 36 ct. **2.69**



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Albertsons®

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in the ad.

RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert — 7:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — noon

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 5 p.m.; 8 p.m.; (Spanish speaking) — 6 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) — 8 p.m.

Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 8 p.m.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner — noon — senior center.

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Burley Jr. High School seminar room — 7 p.m.

Cocaine Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 6 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 Haven.

Dietrich Grange No. 121
Grange Hall — 8:30 p.m.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Walker Center — 6:30 p.m.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner — noon — senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 251
Senior citizens building — 6:30 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner — noon — senior center.

Hansen TOPS No. 84
103 1st E. Hansen — 7:30 p.m.

Jerome Optimist Club
Woods Family Restaurant — 6:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner — noon — senior center.

Jerome TOPS
Chapter No. 48 — 6:30 p.m. — Jerome Public Library.

Parents Without Partners
DAV Hall Shoup and Harrison St. Twin Falls — 7:30 p.m.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Brunch — 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. — senior center.

Singles Pinochle and Bingo
DAV Hall Harrison and Shoup St. Twin Falls — 8 p.m.

The Network
Sodbuster Restaurant Twin Falls — 1 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
Elks Lodge conference room — noon

Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 240 — 10:15 a.m. — Suite 1020 Blue Lakes Office Park.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls — noon

Adult Children Anonymous
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families — noon — Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — noon and 5 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) — 8 p.m.; (closed men's) — 8 p.m.

Alateen
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 7:30 p.m.

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Law enforcement center conference room, 129 E. 14th St — 7:30 p.m.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner — noon — senior center.

Buhl Rotary Club
Ramona restaurant — 12:05 p.m.

Eden-Hazelton 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 4 p.m. and lunch at noon.

Hailey Rotary Club
Deacon Blues Restaurant — noon

Jerome Kiwanis Club
China Village Restaurant — noon

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Jerome Co. Fairgrounds Merchants Building — 5:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner — noon — senior center.

Magic Valley Jaycees
YFCA 7:30 p.m.

Monarch Lions Club
Wok 'n Grill Restaurant Twin Falls — noon.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Mandarin House restaurant — noon

Overeaters Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 7 p.m.

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

Twin Falls Al-Ateen
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls — 7:30 p.m.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Turf Club — noon

Twin Falls Lioness Club
Valley Vista Village — 7:30 p.m.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Port of Hope, 425 2nd Ave. N. — 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

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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 — 6 p.m. — 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.

Narcotics Anonymous
Port of Hope — 8 p.m.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch — noon — senior center.

Twin Falls Club ITC
Sodbuster Restaurant — 8:30 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
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 a.m.

SUNDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 4:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — noon and 5:30 p.m.; (Spanish speaking) 6 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 alcoholic/dysfunctional families — 6 p.m. — Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — noon and 5:30 p.m.

Al-Anon
First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls — 8 p.m.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Ramona restaurant — noon

Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch noon and cards — 6 p.m. — senior center.

Compassionate Friends
998 Washington St. N. Twin Falls — 7:30 p.m.

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

Hansen TOPS
Chapter No. 84 7 p.m. Steelsmith home, 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 — 8 p.m.

Magic Valley Spinners
Blue Lakes Mall Fountain 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 326-5637 for more information.

Richfield Senior Citizens
Lunch — noon — Community Building.

Shoshone Al-Anon
Senior center — 8 p.m.

Shoshone Al-Ateens
Senior center — 8 p.m.

Survivors Support Group
Methodist Church Twin 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.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Fellowship Hall — 7:30 p.m.

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

I.B. Perrine Toastmasters Club
China Gardens, Twin Falls — 7 p.m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars
American Legion Building in Jerome — 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group
Office of Aging Twin Falls — 7 p.m.

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs play begins at 7 p.m. Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner — noon — senior center.

Burley Rotary Club
Burley Inn — 12:05 p.m.

Divorce/Death Support Group
Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N — 7 p.m.

Eden-Hazelton 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 Overeaters Anonymous
Walker Center — 7:30 p.m.

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
Woods Cafe — 8 a.m.

Jerome Overeaters Anonymous
St. Benedicts Hospital conference room — 6 p.m.

Jerome Rotary Club
Fireside Restaurant — noon

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner — noon — senior center.

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

Magic Valley Singles
Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.

Magichords Barbershop Chorus
Twin Falls First Baptist Church Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East — 8 p.m.

New patterns For Better Relationships Support Group
Twin Falls Mental Health Building 823 Harrison — 7 p.m.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch — noon — senior center.

Singles Again Support Group
Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene — 7 p.m.

Snake River Lions Club
Wok 'n Grill Restaurant Twin Falls — 7 p.m.

Sweet Adelines Womens Barbershop Singers
First Methodist Church Twin Falls — 7:30 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
Cavazos restaurant — noon

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed or updated, please send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon on Mondays.

Letters of thanks

Quick response unit appreciates donation

Recently the Dietrich Quick Response Unit received an ambulance as a donation from Gary L. Thietten, Idaho Home Health and Hospice. The QRU is a non-profit organization that responds to the medical emergency needs in our area. We are manned by volunteer emergency medical technicians from the community. Although we are subsidized by Lincoln County, donations are very much appreciated. We would like to thank Mr. Thietten for his generous contribution.

COLEEN CONNER
Captain, Dietrich Quick Response Unit
Dietrich

Buyers thank car dealer for friendly service

I'm writing in regards to a new 1989 Toyota 4x4 that we just purchased through Wills Motors here in Twin Falls.

I've had terrible experiences in the past with pushy salesmen and fast-talking credit managers. Not in this case at all. They let us take the test drive by ourselves. We had time to talk between ourselves about this big decision. We went to other car sales but returned to Wills because of the way we were treated — no pressure sales! The contract was not pages and pages of mind-boggling detail that only a lawyer could understand.

All in all it was a pleasant buying experience, and we just wanted Twin Falls to know there are honest car salesmen and easy-going companies. This we did not know until our experience with Wills. Thank you, Bob Wahles, we love our new 4x4, and everyone else that helped us there.

ROBIN AND LEE WORMSBAKER
Twin Falls

Humane Society offers thanks for contest help

People for Pets Humane Society would like to thank Anita Parrot and Skateland for their help and participation in our Operation S.P.O.T. Poster Contest.

We would also like to thank both the Twin Falls and Kimberly School Districts and the school children for their participation in the contest. The posters drawn by the children depicting the homeless dog (Spot) at the Animal Shelter were fantastic. The drawings demonstrated the tremendous compassion that children feel for pets in need of a good home.

Skateland was very generous in donating a portion of the "Let's Roll for SPOT" funds to our new adoption program at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter (Hound Pound).

LAURIE SIMONDS and DEBRA BLACKWOOD
People for Pets Humane Society of the Magic Valley
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks to be published as space permits. Send letters to: "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Increase soil temperature to make early planting possible

Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

Home/Garden

The cold weather and extra snow this winter will probably cause spring to come later than in the two previous years. If the soil stays cold and wet longer, it will delay vegetable garden planting. However, there are some ways to increase soil temperature and make early planting possible.

Soil temperature often limits how soon vegetables can be planted in the Intermountain area. Most hardy vegetables need soil temperatures of about 46 degrees for seed germination. Most tender vegetables need soil temperatures of 60 to 65 degrees for proper sprouting and growth.

Hardy vegetables include peas and the root, leaf and flower bud vegetables. Tender types include most of the fruiting vegetables except peas.

During the last several years I have tested many gardening aids that increase the soil temperature and trap warm air around vegetable plants. These aids make earlier planting possible. They increase the growth rate during the early part of the season. Some of them provide frost protection also.

Black plastic mulch has become a regular practice for many gardeners in the Intermountain area. Black plastic sheets laid flat on the ground after the soil is prepared absorb the sun's heat and transfer it to the soil underneath. Strips of plastic are placed over furrows or rows before planting. Then holes are made at proper intervals and seeds or plants are planted in the holes. The plastic raises soil temperature by 5 to 10 degrees, so seeds sprout more quickly and plants grow faster. The plastic also shades out weeds that might grow in between plants.

Various kinds of row covers act like miniature greenhouses to trap heat for the plants growing underneath. They raise not only the soil temperature, but the air temperature around the plants, sometimes as much as 20 degrees.

Clear plastic row covers are usually supported by wire hoops. They usually must have slits for ventilation to avoid overheating.

The newest development is spun or woven plastic fiber row covers that look similar to cheesecloth. Several brands are available that allow 75 to 95 percent of the light to pass through. They are usually bunched loosely over a row without any support. They are often referred to as floating row covers, since they float right on top of the plants. Floating row covers are porous, so rain and sprinkler irrigation water pass through.

Black plastic is often used with row covers for large vegetables.

Wall O' Water is a series of interconnected plastic tubes which, when filled with water, provide cold protection for frost-sensitive plants such as tomatoes, peppers and melons. It creates an insulated, teepee-like enclosure around individual plants. The water absorbs heat during the day and gives it off at night. Wall O' Water makes earliest planting possible because of its frost protection capability.

I have prepared a vegetable gardening guide that explains how to use black plastic and row covers for early garden planting. For a copy, send $1 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, Idaho 83440.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in Food/home.

House's worth depends on who does appraisal

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

How much is your house worth?

It depends on who is making the appraisal and why it is being done. If you, as the homeowner, are judging its value for the purpose of selling the house yourself, you are likely to set too high a figure at the start of the marketing.

If an appraiser is estimating the cost for a lending institution to determine the amount of a maximum mortgage loan, he may produce a figure a bit on the lower side.

If a real estate broker is setting a selling price, the figure is likely to be fairly realistic, allowing for the fact that he will add a certain amount for the purpose of negotiation.

No matter who is making the appraisal or what the reason is, the most important factor in making the decision is the real estate market at that time.

Determining the condition of the market is neither an opinion nor a guess. It is found simply by finding out the sales prices of similar houses in the neighborhood that were sold recently.

Town records do not show the exact prices of the houses that were sold, but there are certain indicators, such as tax stamps, that enable a knowledgeable person to determine what the sales prices were.

There are other factors that go into the appraisal, such as the age of your house (compared to the others), the condition it is in (again, compared to the others) and what extra qualities it has.

But the starting point must be what prices the other houses have been generating. After that, the appraiser weighs the factors that make your house better or worse than the others and comes up with a figure.

Sure the location of a house is vital to its value, but presumably others in the neighborhood have similar site advantages or disadvantages.

Plant society chapter is forming

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — A new chapter of the Idaho Native Plant Society is forming in central Idaho.

The INPS is a statewide non-profit organization of amateur and professional botanists with a common interest in Idaho's native plants.

The first gathering for the new chapter will be Sunday and will include a wildflower slide show to be followed by a question-and-answer period. Several of the area's local enthusiasts will be on hand to answer questions: Don Cohen (formerly of Mt. Springs Nursery) — trees and shrubs; Bill McDorman (High Altitude Gardens) — wildflowers; Kelley Weston (Native Landscapes) — native landscaping; Florence Muldar — wildflower gardens.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Limelight Room at the Sun Valley Lodge. Admission is a $2 donation at the door. For more information call Bill McDorman at 726-3221.

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert — 7:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — noon

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 5 p.m., 8 p.m. (Spanish speaking) — 6 p.m. (closed non-smoking) — 8 p.m.

Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 8 p.m.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner — noon — senior center.

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Burley Jr. High School seminar room — 7 p.m.

Cocaine Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall — 6 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.

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Quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner — noon — Filer Senior Haven.

Dietrich Grange No. 121
Grange Hall — 8:30 p.m.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Walker Center — 6:30 p.m.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner — noon — senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 251
Senior citizens building — 6:30 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner — noon — senior center.

Hansen TOPS No. 84
103 1st E. Hansen — 7:30 p.m.

Jerome Optimist Club
Woods Family Restaurant — 6:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner — noon — senior center.

Jerome TOPS
Chapter No. 48 — 6:30 p.m. — Jerome Public Library.

Parents Without Partners
DAV Hall Shoup and Harrison St. Twin Falls — 7:30 p.m.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Brunch — 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. — senior center.

Singles Pinochle and Bingo
DAV Hall Harrison and Shoup St. Twin Falls — 8 p.m.

The Network
Sodbuster Restaurant Twin Falls — 1 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
Elks Lodge conference room — noon

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A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families — noon — Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

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Alateen
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Ramona restaurant — 12:05 p.m.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Senior center in Eden — noon

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Jerome Kiwanis Club
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Jerome Kung Fu Club
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COLEEN CONNER
Captain, Dietrich Quick Response Unit
— Dietrich

Buyers thank car dealer for friendly service

I'm writing in regards to a new 1989 Toyota 4x4 that we just purchased through Wills Motors here in Twin Falls.

I've had terrible experiences in the past with pushy salesmen and fast-talking credit managers. Not in this case at all. They let us take the test drive by ourselves. We had time to talk between ourselves about this big decision. We went to other car sales but returned to Wills because of the way we were treated — no pressure sales! The contract was not pages and pages of mind-boggling detail that only a lawyer could understand.

All in all it was a pleasant buying experience, and we just wanted Twin Falls to know there are honest car salesmen and easy-going companies. This we did not know until our experience with Wills. Thank you, Bob Wahles, we love our new 4x4, and everyone else that helped us there.

ROBIN AND LEE WORMSBAKER
Twin Falls

Humane Society offers thanks for contest help

People for Pets Humane Society would like to thank Anita Parrot and Skateland for their help and participation in our Operation S.P.O.T. Poster Contest.

We would also like to thank both the Twin Falls and Kimberly School Districts and the school children for their participation in the contest. The posters drawn by the children depicting the homeless dog (Spot) at the Animal Shelter were fantastic. The drawings demonstrated the tremendous compassion that children feel for pets in need of a good home.

Skateland was very generous in donating a portion of the "Let's Roll for SPOT" funds to our new adoption program at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter (Hound Pound).

LAURIE SIMONDS and DEBRA BLACKWOOD
People for Pets Humane Society of the Magic Valley
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks to be published as space permits. Send letters to: "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Increase soil temperature to make early planting possible

Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

Home/Garden

The cold weather and extra snow this winter will probably cause spring to come later than in the two previous years. If the soil stays cold and wet longer, it will delay vegetable garden planting. However, there are some ways to increase soil temperature and make early planting possible.

Soil temperature often limits how soon vegetables can be planted in the Intermountain area. Most hardy vegetables need soil temperatures of about 45 degrees for seed germination. Most tender vegetables need soil temperatures of 60 to 65 degrees for proper sprouting and growth.

Hardy vegetables include peas and the root, leaf and flower bud vegetables. Tender types include most of the fruiting vegetables except peas.

During the last several years I have tested many gardening aids that increase the soil temperature and trap warm air around vegetable plants. These aids make earlier planting possible. They increase the growth rate during the early part of the season. Some of them provide frost protection also.

Black plastic mulch has become a regular practice for many gardeners in the Intermountain area. Black plastic sheets laid flat on the ground after the soil is prepared absorb the sun's heat and transfer it to the soil underneath. Strips of plastic are placed over furrows or rows before planting. Then holes are made at proper intervals and seeds or plants are planted in the holes. The plastic raises soil temperature by 5 to 10 degrees, so seeds sprout more quickly and plants grow faster. The plastic also shades out weeds that might grow in between plants.

Various kinds of row covers act like miniature greenhouses to trap heat for the plants growing underneath. They raise not only the soil temperature, but the air temperature around the plants, sometimes as much as 20 degrees.

Clear plastic row covers are usually supported by wire hoops. They usually must have slits for ventilation to avoid overheating.

The newest development is spun or woven plastic fiber row covers that look similar to cheesecloth. Several brands are available that allow 75 to 95 percent of the light to pass through. They are usually bunched loosely over a row without any support. They are often referred to as floating row covers, since they float right on top of the plants. Floating row covers are porous, so rain and sprinkler irrigation water pass through.

Black plastic is often used with row covers for large vegetables.

Wall O' Water is a series of interconnected plastic tubes which, when filled with water, provide cold protection for frost-sensitive plants such as tomatoes, peppers and melons. It creates an insulated, teepee-like enclosure around individual plants. The water absorbs heat during the day and gives it off at night. Wall O' Water makes earliest planting possible because of its frost protection capability.

I have prepared a vegetable gardening guide that explains how to use black plastic and row covers for early garden planting. For a copy, send $1 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, Idaho 83440.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in Food/home.

House's worth depends on who does appraisal

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

How much is your house worth?

It depends on who is making the appraisal and why it is being done. If you, as the homeowner, are judging its value for the purpose of selling the house yourself, you are likely to set too high a figure at the start of the marketing.

If an appraiser is estimating the cost for a lending institution to determine the amount of a maximum mortgage loan, he may produce a figure a bit on the lower side.

If a real estate broker is setting a selling price, the figure is likely to be fairly realistic, allowing for the fact that he will add a certain amount for the purpose of negotiation.

No matter who is making the appraisal or what the reason is, the most important factor in making the decision is the real estate market at that time.

Determining the condition of the market is neither an opinion nor a guess. It is found simply by finding out the sales prices of similar houses in the neighborhood that were sold recently.

Town records do not show the exact prices of the houses that were sold, but there are certain indicators, such as tax stamps, that enable a knowledgeable person to determine what the sales prices were.

There are other factors that go into the appraisal, such as the age of your house (compared to the others), the condition it is in (again, compared to the others) and what extra qualities it has.

But the starting point must be what prices the other houses have been generating. After that, the appraiser weighs the factors that make your house better or worse than the others and comes up with a figure.

Sure the location of a house is vital to its value, but presumably others in the neighborhood have similar site advantages or disadvantages.

Plant society chapter is forming

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — A new chapter of the Idaho Native Plant Society is forming in central Idaho.

The INPS is a statewide non-profit organization of amateur and professional botanists with a common interest in Idaho's native plants.

The first gathering for the new chapter will be Sunday and will include a wildflower slide show to be followed by a question-and-answer period. Several of the area's local enthusiasts will be on hand to answer questions: Don Cohen (formerly of Mt. Springs Nursery) — trees and shrubs; Bill McDorman (High Altitude Gardens) — wildflowers; Kelley Weston (Native Landscapes) — native landscaping; Florence Muldar — wildflower gardens.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Limelight Room at the Sun Valley Lodge. Admission is a $2 donation at the door. For more information call Bill McDorman at 726-3221.

Valley life

California teacher gives language lesson to Abby today

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: A little while ago, I took a break from my job of reading and grading essays written by high school juniors. Their grammar, spelling and punctuation defy description — but with the mail you get, you probably have a pretty fair idea.

Anyway, I relaxed for a few minutes, scanning headlines and reading Dear Abby, and there it was: Confidential to Eunice: All men do not cheat on their wives. But it's a fairly safe bet that the man who says they do, cheats on his.

Abby, I believe what you meant to say was that not all men cheat on their wives, since what you did say stated that there weren't any men who cheat on their wives, and, unfortunately, we all know better than that.

Forgive me for being so picky, but I used a lot of red ink today.

— ADELE CHRISTENSEN, CALIFORNIA SCHOOL TEACHER

DEAR MS. CHRISTENSEN: I forgive you for being so picky, and regret that my editor lacked the pickiness to pick up on this error.

Thus far only you and another sharp-eyed San Francisco Chronicle reader have written to correct me. He wrote:

DEAR ABBY: There you go again. Perhaps you meant to say, Not all men cheat on their wives. What you have said is like saying, All women writing advice columns do not say it that way. (Some do, including your sister.)

— JERRY THOMPSON

DEAR JERRY: It figures. We both cut the same classes.

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for your quiz about homosexuality in which you debunked many myths. I am sure you educated many people, but, Abby, you write about gays as though they were another species, as if the reader had never known any, as if there were none among your readers. The fact is, we are your readers. We are also your sons and daughters, your grandchildren, your brothers, sisters, cousins, aunts, uncles, mothers and fathers.

We are your neighbors, your teachers, your supermarket checker, your stockbroker, your plumber, your mail carrier, your nurse, your doctor or your lawyer. In short, we are people you know, and often people you love.

Because people often confuse effeminacy in men and masculinity in women with homosexuality, most are not aware how many gays they come in contact with every day.

If they knew, and stopped thinking about us as strangers or strange creatures, it would go a long way toward helping solve many of the problems gay men and women face in our society.

— GAY IN ALABAMA

Valley happenings —

'Project Impact' workshop will be held today

WENDELL — A workshop titled "Project Impact," a substance abuse prevention and intervention program, will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Wendell Elementary School multipurpose room. The meetings is sponsored by the Wendell School District.

Iris Society meets Saturday at Sodbuster

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Iris Society meets at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Sodbuster restaurant, 498 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Guests are welcome.

Clarissa Lewis will be honored at open house

TWIN FALLS — Clarissa Lewis will be honored at an open house for her 75th birthday Saturday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 until 5 p.m. at her home, 1216 10th Ave. E., Twin Falls. She worked at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for many years. The event is being given by her daughters, Mina McKean, Boise, and Janet Morris, Eden.

Women's club plans luncheon speaker

TWIN FALLS — Shirley Wilson, Salt Lake City, will speak at the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Norma J. Anderson, Twin Falls, will give the special feature and Caroline Travine, Buhl, will sing. Cost is $5.50. For reservations call Tammy Pearson, 734-3350, or Jeanette Anderson, 734-8707, by Friday.

Stylists to donate time for charity group

TWIN FALLS — Have your hair cut and washed Saturday morning for $10 and help a good cause. Stylists at Escape, 347 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, will donate their time from 9 a.m. to noon with all proceeds donated to Volunteers Against Violence. No appointments can be made.

Snow camp planned for youths March 10-12

TWIN FALLS — A snow camp is planned March 10-12 at Camp Tawakani for youths in sixth to 12th grades. Cost is $20 for members and $24 for non-members, but scholarships are available. For more information call Ada Carter, field director, 733-6214.

FHA will handle magazine program

TWIN FALLS — Future Homemakers of America chapter at Twin Falls High School is handling the schools magazine renewal program. The FHA receives 40 percent of the sales. Anyone wanting to order or renew magazines should contact Judy Schroeder, home economics teacher, at 733-6551.

2 computer classes planned

JEROME — Two computer classes for adults will be offered starting next week at Jerome Junior High School.

A six-week basic computer class will give students general knowledge of the computer. Students will receive hands-on experience on the IBM and C-64 computers.

In addition, a computer word processing class will be offered. This class will use Word Perfect software and will last for six weeks.

The word processing class begins Tuesday. Students can choose from three sessions: 6 to 7 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m., and 8 to 9 p.m. This will be a six-weeks class meeting every Tuesday.

The basic computer class also starts Tuesday. There will be two sessions to choose from: 6 to 7:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

If you are interested in either of these classes, please contact the Junior High School office, 324-8134. The cost of each six-weeks class is $35, payable at the beginning of the session.

Business

■ Classified D3-6

Economy grows at slow pace

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The economy grew at a lackluster annual rate of 2 percent in the final three months of 1988, the slowest pace in two years, reflecting a worsening trade deficit and the lingering effects of the summer drought, the government said Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said the slowdown in the gross national product, the total output of goods and services, was accompanied by a pickup in the inflation rate as food prices and the costs of imports both rose.

While the 2 percent overall growth figure was unchanged from an initial report a month ago, economists labeled the new GNP statistics disturbing because of the weakness in trade, the speed-up in inflation and an acceleration of consumer spending.

"The shape of the economy looks worse than we thought," said David Wyss, senior financial economist for Data Resources Inc., of Lexington, Mass. "All the changes were in the wrong direction."

Economists were concerned because the new GNP report showed that the country's trade imbalance worsened even more than previously estimated during the fourth quarter as imports grew at an annual rate of 13 percent, swamping a 7 percent gain in exports.

Consumer spending rose at a robust 3.5 percent annual rate, too fast given current constraints on production resulting from tight labor markets and high operating rates, economists said. The jump in consumer spending, which went primarily to big-ticket items such as cars, also showed that Americans' appetite for foreign goods is unabated.

"The surge in consumption pulled in more imports with the result that the deterioration in the trade deficit was worse than previously assumed," said Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist of the National Association of Manufacturers.

It marked the second consecutive

• See GROWTH on Page D2

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain grain report Tuesday:

POCATELLO — White wheat 4.83 (steady); barley 5.15 (steady); 14 percent spring 4.40 (down 1); 11 percent winter 4.19 (up 4).

OGDEN — White wheat 4.35 (steady); barley 5.30 (steady); 14 percent spring no quote; 11 percent winter 4.31 (up 3).

PORTLAND — White wheat 4.94 (steady); barley 113.60 a ton (up 1); 14 percent spring 5.02 (steady); 11 percent winter 4.78 (up 1).

CALDWELL — White wheat 7.35 cwt (steady); barley (Ontario del) no quote; L.A. barley no quote.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bids at 12:30 p.m. PDT Tuesday for grains arrived at Portland for shipment by rail, truck or barge, per bushel, except oats, corn, barley and sorghum, per cwt:

No. 1 soft white wheat	4.94
No. 1 white club wheat	4.94
No. 2 corn domestic use	6.02
No. 2 barley, unit trains and barges	5.35
No. 2 barley delivered to inland areas	5.40
1 hard red winter wheat ordinary protein	4.82
10 pct protein	4.82
11 pct protein	4.83
12 pct protein	4.83
13 pct protein	4.83
1 dark northern spring wheat	
13 pct protein	5.01
14 pct protein	5.05
15 pct protein	5.05

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Morning trends for grains arriving at Portland Tuesday for current shipment by rail, truck or barge per bushel.

No. 1 soft white wheat	4.94
No. 1 white club wheat	4.94
No. 1 hard red winter wheat	4.82
14 pct dark N. spring wheat	5.05

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago. Quotations from the USDA represent bids from terminal elevators, processors, mills and merchandisers after 1:30 p.m. Central time.

	Mon.	Fri.
No. 2 Soft wheat	4.42½	4.44
No. 1 Yellow soybeans	7.57¼	7.61
No. 2 Yellow Corn	2.76¾p	2.78
No. 2 Yellow Corn	2.70e	2.71¼

p-processor bids.
e-terminal elevator bids.
n.q.-not quoted.
r-revised.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Tuesday 100; a year ago 259. Spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged to up 10; special billing or special milling trading at top of basis range. Prices up 2¼ to 12¼. No. 1 dark northern ordinary 11 protein 4.39 nominal-4.53¼ nominal. Test weight premiums: 0 to 1 cent each ½ pound 58 to 61 lbs; 1 to 2 cent discount for each ½ pound 58 to 58 lbs. Protein prices: Ordinary, 4.39¼ nominal up 2¼; 11 percent, 4.44¼ nominal up 7¼; 12 percent, 4.52¼ up 10¼ to 12¼; 13 percent, 4.53¼ up 9¼ to 10¼; 14 percent, 4.51¼-4.53¼ up 5¼; 15 percent, 4.51¼-4.53¼ up 7¼; 16 percent, 4.53¼ up 7¼ to 9¼; 17 percent, 4.53¼ nominal up 7¼ to 9¼. No. 1 hard Montana winter 4.40¼ nominal up 2¼. Minn-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 4.40¼ up 2¼. No. 1 hard amber durum: Milling 4.60 nominal-4.70; terminal Minneapolis 4.80 nominal-4.95 nominal; Duluth 4.70 nominal-5.15 nominal. Prices unchanged. Number traded: milling 14 cars; top traded milling 4 cars. Off grade as low as no quote Minneapolis, no quote Duluth. Discounts, amber 10-20 cents; durum 15-40 cents. Corn No. 2 yellow 2.69¼ up 3¼. Oats No. 2 heavy 2.40 nominal-2.60 nominal unchanged. Barley cars 39, a year ago 60. Malting 65 Pl, Morex-Robust 4.00-4.45 nominal unchanged; azure 3.65 nominal-3.75 nominal unchanged. No 2 feed barley Minneapolis no quote; Duluth 2.37 up 2. Rye No. 1 2.65 nominal-2.85 nominal unchanged; No. 2 2.65 nominal-2.70 nominal unchanged. Flax No. 1 no quote. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 7.53¼ up 8¼. Sunflower seeds Duluth to arrive no quote.

Denver eggs

DENVER (AP) — Market steady. Demand fairly good to good. Offerings are adequate for current needs. Large AA .83-.84, medium AA .76-.78, small AA .63-.64, large A .82-.83, medium A .74-.75, large B .72-.73.

Valley beans

Great northerns: Mostly $28.00
Pintos: Mostly $33.00
Small reds: $28.00
Idaho pinks: Mostly $28.00
Small whites: Mostly withdrawn

Quotations are Idaho prices collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture. Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Quotes current on Feb. 14. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Tuesday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
SUGAR-WORLD 11					
112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Mar	11.15	11.28	10.50	10.75	—.15
May	11.70	11.82	11.47	11.63	+.19
Jul	11.65	11.70	11.46	11.61	+.16
Oct	11.55	11.58	11.34	11.50	+.16
Jan				11.08	+.16
Mar	11.30	11.19	11.01	11.12	+.09
May	10.80	10.80	10.80	11.00	—.02
Jul				10.90	—.04

Est. sales 28,272. Mon.'s sales 19,489.
Mon.'s open int 133,862, off 1,790.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
SUGAR 14					
112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
May	22.04	22.05	22.04	22.05	+.03
Jul	22.19	22.25	22.19	22.23	+.03
Sep	22.27	22.28	22.27	22.28	+.03
Nov	21.85	21.85	21.85	21.85	—.01
Jan				21.76	+.01
Mar				21.79	+.04
May				21.84	+.03
Jul				21.86	+.13

Est. sales 47. Mon.'s sales 77.
Mon.'s open int 6,399, off 187.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping points US 1A Tuesday in 100 lb sacks; Colorado round reds 14.00; Minnesota-North Dakota round reds 16.00-17.00; russets 100 lb sacks non size A Colorado 9.00-9.50; Idaho 9.00.

Russets 50 lb cartons 100 count; Wisconsin 14.00-16.00; Washington 13.00-14.00; Idaho 15.00-16.00; Oregon 14.00. Russets 50 lb cartons per cwt 70-80 count; Wisconsin 20.00-21.00; Washington 22.00-23.00; Colorado 22.00; Idaho 24.00-25.00; Oregon 24.00.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesday.

Aluminum .9450 per pound, NY Comex spot month Mon.
Copper - $1.5060 a pound, U.S. destinations.
Copper - 1.3840 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month Mon.
Lead - 37 cents a pound.
Zinc - 89.50-90 cents a pound, delivered.
Tin - $5.2238 Metals Week composite price per lb.)
Gold - $387.00 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Gold - $387.30 per troy oz., NY Comex spot month Mon.
Silver - $5.855 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Silver - $5.845 per troy oz., NY Comex spot month Mon.
Mercury - $325.00-$335.00 per 76 lb flask, New York.
Platinum - $530.00-$535 troy oz., N.Y. (contract).
Platinum - $539.30 N.Y. Merc spot per troy oz. Mon.
n.q.-not quoted.
NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Tuesday was $5.855, off 0.050.
The bullion price for silver earlier in London $5.804, off $0.085.
Engelhard silver $5.845, off $0.030, fabricated $6.254, off $0.035.
NY Comex silver spot month Monday $5.845, off $0.080.

D-J averages

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
30 Ind	2254.62	2280.61	2242.45	2258.39	+6.03
20 Trn	1051.45	1058.46	1046.57	1051.42	—8.87
15 Utl	182.02	183.26	181.42	182.91	+0.89
65 Stk	883.94	888.30	857.34	882.89	—0.04
Indus	15,894,000				
Tran	4,848,600				
Utils	3,357,800				
65 Stk	24,071,100				

Commodities

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CRUDE OIL					
1,000 bbl.; dollars per bbl.					
Apr	18.11	18.24	18.00	18.15	+.01
May	17.64	17.74	17.54	17.68	+.01
Jun	17.34	17.43	17.22	17.38	+.03
Jul	17.10	17.18	16.98	17.10	+.03
Aug	16.84	16.95	16.79	16.88	+.04
Sep	16.73	16.73	16.60	16.71	+.05
Oct	16.62	16.62	16.45	16.56	+.05
Nov	16.55	16.60	16.42	16.50	+.06
Dec	16.46	16.54	16.45	16.44	+.07
Jan	16.43	16.47	16.30	16.36	+.08
Feb	16.31	16.31	16.31	16.32	+.09
Mar				16.28	+.10

Mon.'s sales 69,135.
Mon.'s open int 228,328, up 6,344.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
HEATING OIL					
42,000 gal.; cents per gal.					
Feb				49.35	+.12
Mar	52.80	53.30	51.70	52.45	—.28
Apr	50.85	50.75	49.60	50.19	—.19
May	48.75	48.90	47.75	48.35	—.14
Jun	47.50	47.60	46.80	47.10	—.04
Jul		46.75	46.75	45.60	46.35
Aug	46.90	47.00	46.30	46.70	+.07
Sep	47.60	47.60	46.80	47.80	+.12
Oct	48.10	48.10	47.55	47.90	+.12
Nov	48.20	48.25	48.20	48.50	+.12
Dec				49.10	+.12
Jan				49.35	+.12

Mon.'s sales 35,320.
Mon.'s open int 60,585, off 1,249.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
UNLEADED GASOLINE					
42,000 gal.; cents per gal.					
Mar	50.70	51.10	50.10	50.81	+.14
Apr	51.85	51.95	51.00	51.57	+.09
May	54.30	54.75	53.30	53.74	—.47
Jun	54.20	54.65	53.25	53.60	—.43
Jul	53.35	53.75	52.55	52.80	—.37
Aug	52.00	52.00	51.25	51.35	—.30
Sep	50.00	50.10	49.65	49.65	—.35
Oct				47.15	—.35
Nov				46.40	—.55
Dec				45.65	—.70

Mon.'s sales 16,027.
Mon.'s open int 58,747, up 594.

Most actives

NEW NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than $1.

Name	Volume	Last	Chg.
Tex Util	3,678,800	20	
TexcoCp	3,460,200	4⅝	+ ⅝
Emhart	1,771,200	40¼	— ⅛
US Shoe	1,607,300	19⅛	— ⅛
Amer T&T	1,530,600	30⅛	+ ⅛
HercntBuv pf	1,328,300	10	
Texaco	1,270,500	51⅞	+ ⅞
IBM	1,221,400	121⅛	— ⅛
CocaCola	1,202,600	47⅝	+ ⅝
ColumbPict	1,202,400	18⅝	+1 ⅛
Elct	1,174,100	45⅝	— ⅛
UnCarbde	1,135,700	30	— ⅛
AmExpr	1,074,800	29⅛	+ ⅛

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 4.10, barley 5.65, mixed grain 5.65, oats 5.00, and corn 5.65.

Wheat prices are given daily by Rangen's. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Reed Grain Co. of Gooding reported soft white wheat February delivery, $4.30 and dark northern spring, February delivery, $4.32. Quoted f.o.b. Mountain Home by Reed Grain Co. in Gooding.

Livestock

Idaho Range and Feedlot Report: slaughter steers no quote; slaughter heifers; feeder steers no quote; feeder heifers no quote; feeder Holstein steers no quote; slaughter holstein steers no quote; slaughter lambs no quote; feeder lambs no quote.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Idaho Livestock Auction at Shoshone Sale Yard Monday: utility and commercial cows 44.00-52.00; heavy feeder steers 78.00-83.00; light feeder steers 81.00-95.00; stocker steers 95.00-117.00; Holstein feeder steers light 70.00-80.00, heavy 65.00-69.00; Holstein dairy heifers (Caldwell top 10) 1,210.00; baby dairy calves no quote; fat lambs (Idaho Falls) 63.00-65.00; utility commercial bulls 60.00-64.00; heavy feeder heifers 80.00-83.00; light feeder heifers 83.00-87.00; stocker heifers 82.00-95.00; stock cows no quote; fresh heifers and cows 600.00-900.00; fat hogs (Idaho Falls) 38.00-40.50; feeder lambs (Idaho Falls) 60.00-68.80. Remarks: all classes of cattle steady to strong.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs: 2,800 trading moderately active; compared to Monday, barrows and gilts fully .50-75 lower.

1-3 220-260 lb 40.75; around 200 head 41.00; 2-3 250-270 lb 40.00-40.75; 270-300 lb 37.75-39.75; 200-220 lb scarce.

Sows: uneven weights under 500 lb 1.00 lower; over 500 lb scarce, few 2.00 higher; 1-3 300-500 lb 34.00-36.00; over 500 lb 38.00-40.00.

Boars: all weights 33.00-33.50.

Cattle and calves: 250 trading active compared to Monday slaughter steers heifers and cows fully steady; too few bulls to establish a market test; supply mainly slaughter steers and heifers.

Slaughter steers: choice 2-4 1,050-1,300 lb 74.00-75.00; part load choice 2-3 1,100 lb 75.50; mixed select and choice 2-3 900-1,200 lb 71.50-74.50; select 2-3 900-1,200 lb 68.50-71.50.

Slaughter heifers: choice 2-4 925-1,125 lb 73.00-74.00; mixed select and choice 2-3 850-1,100 lb 70.00-73.00; select 2-3 900-1,050 lb 67.00-70.00.

Cows: breaking utility and commercial 2-4 45.00-48.00; cutter and boning utility 1-2 46.00-50.00; high-yielding cutter and boning utility 1-2 50.00-52.00; canner and low cutter 1-2 43.00-47.00; shelly canner 1-2 38.00-43.00.

Bulls: scarce.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) (USDA) — Central U.S. meat trade on Tuesday:

Boxed beef movement and demand light to moderate, supplies moderate, prices mostly steady, some firmness on inside rounds and loin cuts, beef trimmings weak in a very light test, sales reported on 141 loads of boxed cuts 20 loads beef trim and boneless processing beef; estimated gross boxed beef cut-out value of Choice 1-3 550-700 lbs carcass 118.41 up .30, 700-850 lbs 118.30 down .20, Select 1-3 carcass 114.73 up 1.00.

Heavy Choice 3 and Select steer and heifer carcasses 2.00 higher, other carcass types not tested, demand very good among a limited number of buyers, movement moderate to active on light to moderate supplies and offerings; steer carcasses 34 loads reported, Choice 3 600-900 lbs 114.00, Select 1-3 600-900 lbs 113.00; heifer carcasses Choice 3 550-800 lbs 114.00, Select 1-3 550-800 lbs 113.00; cow carcasses 8 loads reported, breaking utility steady to 2.00 lower, boning utility steady, other carcasses not established with a weak to lower undertone note, demand very light, movement very slow on moderate supplies an offerings, breaking utility 2-4 450 lbs and up 78.00, boning utility 1-3 400 lbs and up 80.50-83.00, mostly 80.50.

Sales reported on 40 loads of fresh pork cuts and 9½ loads of trim-process pork, fresh pork loins 14-18 lbs 2.00-3.00 lower, skinned hams 1.00-5.00 lower, seedless bellies .50-2.00 lower.

U.S. 2 hog carcass declined 1.75 to 53.14 per hundred weight, fresh pork loins 14-18 lbs 88.00-88.50, trimmed ¼ inch 14-18 lbs 100.50-105.50; skinned hams 17-20 lbs 58.00-61.00, 20-28 lbs 55.75-58.75; seedless bellies 12-16 lbs 30.00, 16-18 lbs 29.00.

Livestock estimated daily slaughter under federal inspection: cattle: 128,000, calves 8,000, hogs 325,000, sheep 22,000.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) — Omaha Livestock Market quotations Tuesday:

Hogs: 2000; barrows and gilts firm throughout; U.S. 1-3s 220-250 lbs 40.50-41.25; U.S. 1-3s 200-220 lbs 40.00-40.50; sows under 500 lbs steady; over 500 lbs steady to 1.00 higher; 350-650 lbs 34.00-40.00.

Cattle and Calves: 3500; steers and heifers moderately active; price both classes fully steady; cows 1.00 lower; steers choice 1100-1400 lbs 76.00-77.00, 5½ loads 77.50-77.75; select and choice 2-3 1000-1250 lbs 74.50-76.00; heifers choice 975-1250 lbs 76.00-76.50, part load 77.00; select and choice 950-1050 lbs 73.50-75.00; cows breaking few 46.00-48.00; boning 47.00-52.50; low to average cutter 42.00-47.00.

Sheep: 35; lambs steady; shorn lambs choice and prime No. 1-2 pelts 100-120 lbs 69.00-70.00; wooled choice and prime 100-120 lbs 68.00-69.00.

Today's stocks

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Tuesday:

Listed Stocks	Bid	Asked
Allied Silver	.18	.23
Bio-Technology	2.75	3.15
Callahan	15.25	16.00
Clayton	1.00	1.25
Coeur Mines	17.00	17.50
Gold Coin	.10	.12
Gold Reserve	1.35	1.65
Gulf Resources	11.00	11.75
Hecla	14.00	14.50
Homestake	14.25	14.75
Independent	.20	.25
Little Squaw	.10	.15
Metropolitan	.50	.55
Midnite	.10	.14
Princeton	.08	.10
Silver Crescent	.04	.08
Sterling Savings	9.50	10.50
Sunshine	3.35	3.65
Thunder Mtn	.38	.45
Water Power	28.00	28.50
W. Gold	.05	.10
Yreka United	.07	.10
Over-the-Counter		
Abot Mines	.20	.30
American Silver	1.25	1.30
Atlas	.10	.17
Callahan Con.	.15	.25
Evergreen	.05	.08
Gold Placers	.08	.10
Merger	.17	.22
Nancy Lee	.10	.20
Sidney	.08	.14
Silver Bowl	.05	.07
Silver Buckle	.10	.15
Silver Seal	.85	1.00
Sil. Securities	.02	.05
Sil. Surprise	.75	.80
Sterl. Mining	.30	.80
Vindicator	.75	1.00

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures closed higher Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade, paced by a technically inspired surge in the soybean oil market. At the close, wheat was unchanged to 3¾ cents higher with March at $4.36¼ a bushel; corn was ¾ cent to 2½ cents higher with March at $2.72½ a bushel; oats were 4 cents to 5½ cents higher with March at $2.04¾ a bushel; soybeans were 5¼ cents to 11 cents higher with March at $7.62½ a bushel.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday:

	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
WHEAT					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Mar	4.34	4.37½	4.34	4.36¼	+.04
May	4.35	4.36	4.34	4.34½	+.02¼
Jul	4.05½	4.07¼	4.05½	4.06¼	+.02
Sep	4.13	4.15	4.13	4.13½	+.02½
Dec	4.24	4.25½	4.24	4.24¾	+.01
Mar	4.28	4.28	4.27½	4.28	

Mon.'s sales 11,872.
Mon.'s open int 58,830, off 985.

	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
CORN					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Mar	2.72¼	2.73	2.70¾	2.72½	+.02½
May	2.77¾	2.79	2.77¾	2.78½	+.01¾
Jul	2.81½	2.82½	2.81	2.81½	+.00¾
Sep	2.73½	2.75¼	2.73½	2.74¼	+.01¼
Dec	2.71	2.72½	2.70¼	2.71¼	+.01¼
Mar	2.77¾	2.78¾	2.77½	2.78	+.01
May	2.81	2.81	2.81	2.81	+.01¼

Mon.'s sales 62,043.
Mon.'s open int 186,036, off 3,659.

	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
OATS					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Mar	2.02	2.05¾	2.02	2.05½	+.06
May	2.10½	2.12½	2.08¾	2.11¾	+.04¾
Jul	2.12	2.15	2.11	2.14½	+.04½
Sep	2.12¾	2.16	2.12¾	2.15½	+.04½
Dec	2.22	2.24	2.21	2.22½	+.00½

Mon.'s sales 4,625.
Mon.'s open int 8,781, off 279.

	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
SOYBEANS					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Mar	7.59	7.64	7.58½	7.62½	+.05¼
May	7.69	7.75	7.68¾	7.73½	+.05¾
Jul	7.76	7.82	7.74½	7.81	+.07¾
Aug	7.71	7.77	7.70½	7.76½	+.06½
Sep	7.43½	7.53	7.43½	7.52	+.11
Nov	7.28	7.39½	7.28	7.38½	+.11
Jan	7.36	7.45	7.36	7.44½	+.10
Mar	7.42	7.52	7.42	7.52	+.10½
May	7.46	7.53	7.46	7.53	+.07

Mon.'s sales 40,410. Mon.'s open int 110,908, off 1,773.

Local interest stock quotations

	Close	Chg.
Albertsons	39⅞	+
Blu Chp Val Fnd	6¼	—
ConAgra	29⅞	+
Coors	18½	+ ⅛
Duff & Phelps	7⅞	—
First. Sec. Bank	25½	+ ½
H.J. Heinz	47⅛	+ ½
Idaho Pwr. Co.	23⅜	—
Long. Fiber	63⅞	+ ⅜
Maxtor	8¾	- ⅛
Micron Tech	19½	-
Moore Fin. Gp.	31	- ⅜
M-K	40	+ ½
Pacificorp	33½	+ ⅛
Premark	32⅞	+
Sara Lee	45⅜	+ ¼
TJ International	27⅛	- ⅛
Universal Foods	32¾	-
Valhi	12¾	+ ¼

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Apr.	live cattle	78.20	77.75	78.05	- .10
Jun.	live cattle	75.20	74.65	75.05	+ .05
Mar.	feeder cattle	83.05	82.55	82.80	- .12
Apr.	live hogs	43.75	43.32	43.72	+ .25
Mar.	wheat	4.37½	4.34	436¼	+ 3¾
Mar.	corn	2.73	2.70¾	2.72½	+ 2½
Mar.	soybeans	7.64	7.58½	7.62½	+ 5¼
Mar.	silver	587.50	582.00	582.50	- .02
Apr.	gold	391.00	389.70	390.40	+ .60
Mar.	copper	137.20	135.50	136.70	+ .30
Apr.	platinum	542.40	538.50	540.90	+ 2.60
Mar.	sugar	11.28	10.50	10.75	- .15
Mar.	Treasury Bills	91.28	91.20	91.25	+ .01
Mar.	Treas. Bonds	88.07	87.24	88.03	+ .07
Mar.	D-mark	55.05	54.76	54.96	- .01
Mar.	S-franc	64.53	64.22	64.42	- .02
Mar.	J-yen	79.12	78.73	78.97	- .15
Apr.	crude oil	18.24	18.03	18.15	+ .01

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday 4 p.m. national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

PE Sales Last Chg.

[illegible]

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday 4 p.m. national prices for American Stock Exchange issues

PE Sales Last Chg.

[illegible]

Business

Association warns coin collectors of high incidence of fraud

Sylvia Porter

Coin collecting is, and long has been, among the most popular of all hobby-investments. But, as in other fields where there are many who have more dollars than sense, the sharks have been quick to circle – and it has become easy for the uninitiated to be gobbled up.

The situation has become so bad that the Federal Trade Commission has joined in cooperation with coin collector groups to alert would-be collectors to ever-increasing incidents of fraud.

"Don't buy until you are fully aware of what you're doing," advises The American Numismatic Association. The ANA sets standards for, among other things, determining the condition of coins.

Over-grading a coin – that is, selling it as being in better condition than it actually is – stands out as the most common kind of fraud encountered by collectors. Grading coins is a technical skill, and only a few people are qualified to do it well. The best are certified by the ANA.

Why collect coins? It's an investment plan that's enjoyable and undertaken carefully, it can be profitable as well. It has what in the trade is know as the "fondle factor" – investors have something tangible and often quite pretty. This can, of course, be a weakness, tending to take investors' minds away from the steely business sense they must apply if their hobby is to be financially rewarding as well as fun.

Investment-grade coins are not like the pennies stuck into collectors' folders and sold at hobby shops. They're usually high-priced gold or silver issues in pristine condition. They are sold by dealers or at auction. The age or rarity of the coins plays a part in their value, but intangibles such as their fame and popularity also enter the picture.

Collectors who want to maximize the value of their collections frequently specialize – picking a particular type of coin and working to assemble a complete set. Sets are almost always worth more than the sum of their parts, which is what makes collecting worthwhile.

There are costs involved beyond the base prices of the coins you buy. Dealers add a mark-up. There are storage costs. And the difference between wholesale and retail prices is high – so a given coin has to rise substantially in value before it can be sold at a profit.

How do you get started in coin collecting? First, before you buy a single coin, study, study, study. Send for these three pamphlets:

– "What You Should Know Before You Buy Rare Coins for Investment." Published by the Professional Numismatists Guild, Box 430, Van Nuys, CA, 91408.

– "Consumer Alert: Investing in Rare Coins." Put out by the Federal Trade Commission and the ANA. Write to the FTC, 2806 Federal Building, 915 Second Avenue, Seattle, WA, 98174

– "A Consumer's Guide to Coin Investment." Write to Department 594T, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, CO, 81009.

Then, when you're ready to make your purchase, there are precautions you should regularly take:

– Make sure that the dealers you do business with have subscribed to the ANA code of ethics. This means they have sworn not to over-grade coins and have agreed to a specific mediation process in the event a customer believes there has been wrongdoing.

– Be extremely leery of mail-order coin dealers. Some are honest and reputable, while others are not. A popular practice is to sell "subscription," whereby for a fixed amount each month, the subscriber receives coins in the mail. Often these coins are not particularly popular among collectors and you are likely to have difficulty selling them.

– Don't fall for pretty packaging. Even the most worthless coin is very impressive when it's in a beautiful red velvet case.

– Consider buying from the U.S. Mint. The government itself offers commemorative coins to collectors, and these have traditionally gone up in value. Some U.S. Commemoratives are worth truly astronomical sums. It is usually fairly inexpensive to purchase new issues as they become available. Just don't plan on their value rising dramatically overnight.

Over the years, coin prices have more than kept pace with other collectables and, in fact, with other investments. But for every dollar made, there have been many dollars lost by those whose "valuable" collections turned out to be worth little more than face value.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers

Growth

• Continued from Page D1

quarter that the GNP trade deficit worsened and served to emphasize economists' contention that America's trade woes are a long way from being solved.

The fourth quarter GNP increase followed a 2.5-percent third-quarter rise and was the slowest quarterly increase since a 1.4 percent rate in the final three months of 1986.

The fourth quarter figure was depressed by the lingering effects of last summer's drought. Without the drought effects, the economy would have expanded at a 3.1 percent rate.

On the inflation front, a GNP price measure that reflects changing consumption patterns rose at an annual rate of 5.3 percent in the fourth quarter, up from a 4.7 percent rate of increase in the third quarter.

The GNP deflator rose at rates of 3.4 percent or less over the last three years and economists said the spike above 5 percent would set off alarm bells at the Federal Reserve, which has already embarked on a new round of credit tightening in an effort to control inflation.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, in his first congressional appearance since the Fed boosted its key bank lending rate Friday, repeated the central bank's "determination to resist any pickup in inflation" and called on Congress and the administration to agree on a credible multi-year plan to reduce the budget deficit.

In another economic report Tuesday, the National Association of Realtors said existing single-family home sales fell a sharp 7.4 percent in January to an annual rate of 3.63 million units. The median price of a home rose 3.2 percent to $91,500.

In a third report, the Commerce Department said that the deficit in merchandise trade, measured on a balance of payments basis, climbed to $32 billion in the October-December quarter, 10 percent higher than in the previous quarter.

Economists said all the trade statistics show the improvement in trade in the first half of 1988, which accounted for much of the economy's growth last year, has stalled and will mean weaker growth in 1989.

For all of 1988, the GNP rose by 3.8 percent, the best annual performance since a 6.8 percent rise in 1984. The annual figure was unchanged from the initial estimate last month.

The Bush administration is counting on strong economic growth of 3.2 percent in 1989 to generate higher government revenues and help to reduce the budget deficit without a tax increase.

Gold futures

By The Associated Press
Selected world gold prices Tuesday:
Hong Kong late: $367.15, off $4.10.
London morning fixing: $368.75, off 4.00.
London afternoon fixing: $367.00, off $3.60.
Logan late: $368.75, off $2.25.
Paris afternoon fixing: $367.19, off 3.88.
Frankfurt fixing: $367.19, off $3.88.
Zurich late afternoon: $367.15 bid off $3.10.
CMX futures

NY Handy & Harman: $367.03, off $3.30.
NY Engelhard: $368.31, off $3.60.
NY Engelhard fabricated: $407.72, off $3.79.
NY Comex gold spot month close Tue. $367.50, up $0.20.
NY Republic National Bank 4 p.m. Tue. $367.00, up $0.30.

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
GOLD					
100 troy oz.; dollars per troy oz.					
Mar	367.50	367.50	367.50	367.50	+ .20
Apr	369.00	369.00	369.00	369.40	+ .80
May				382.60	
Jun	386.00	386.00	384.70	385.20	+ .80
Aug	401.00	401.20	400.80	401.20	+ .80
Oct	407.10	407.10	407.10	407.20	+ .80
Dec	412.30	413.00	412.30	413.10	+ .80
Feb				419.00	+ .80
Apr				425.00	+ .80
Jun				431.00	+ .80
Aug				437.00	+ .80
Oct				443.00	+ .80
Dec				449.80	
Est. sales 32,000. Mon.'s sales 40,000.					
Mon.'s open int 165,616, off 609.					
SILVER					
5,000 troy oz.; cents per troy oz.					
Mar	583.5	587.5	582.0	582.4	–2.1
Apr				587.9	–2.1
May	587.0	588.0	583.0	583.5	–2.1
Jul	608.0	613.5	608.1	609.0	–2.4
Sep	619.5	620.5	617.0	618.7	–2.7
Dec	628.0	629.0	623.5	625.4	–3.2
Jan				637.5	–3.4
Mar	652.0	652.0	651.0	648.5	–3.7
May				659.7	–3.9
Jul	677.0	677.0	677.0	671.0	–3.9
Sep				682.9	–3.9
Dec				694.7	–3.9
Est. sales 28,000. Mon.'s sales 47,758.					
Mon.'s open int 95,883, up 2,261.					

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CATTLE					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Apr	77.95	78.20	77.75	78.05	– .10
Jun	74.80	75.20	74.65	75.05	+ .05
Aug	72.30	72.95	72.25	72.80	+ .35
Sep	72.20	72.55	72.20	72.35	+ .10
Oct	71.80	72.10	71.65	71.95	+ .25
Dec	72.65	73.20	72.60	73.15	+ .30
Feb	72.90	73.15	72.70	73.15	+ .35
Est. sales 20,935. Mon.'s sales 17,427.					
Mon.'s open int 69,191, up 664.					
FEEDER CATTLE					
44,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Mar	82.55	83.05	82.55	82.80	– .12
Apr	82.25	82.70	82.02	82.40	+ .05
May	81.55	82.20	81.40	81.85	+ .15
Aug	80.75	81.20	80.75	80.95	+ .10
Sep		80.40	80.00	80.40	80.30
Oct	80.25	80.65	80.25	80.35	+ .05
Nov	81.10	81.40	81.10	81.40	+ .10
Jan	81.40	81.80	81.40	81.60	+ .30
Est. sales 2,783. Mon.'s sales 2,468.					
Mon.'s open int 13,871, off 170.					
HOGS					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Apr	43.45	43.75	43.32	43.72	+ .25
Jun	47.85	48.32	47.65	48.00	+ .30
Jul	48.00	48.15	47.75	48.07	– .05
Aug	47.00	47.10	46.65	47.02	– .03
Oct	43.87	43.80	43.65	43.65	– .05
Dec	45.10	45.25	45.10	45.20	
Feb	46.45	46.50	46.25	46.40	+ .10
Est. sales 5,414. Mon.'s sales 4,336.					
Mon.'s open int 29,544, up 66.					
PORK BELLIES					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Mar	37.90	38.40	37.45	38.32	+ .55
May	38.20	38.37	37.85	38.30	+ .15
Jul	38.40	38.50	37.80	38.42	+ .15
Aug	37.35	37.45	36.97	37.32	– .07
Feb		46.80	46.75	46.65	+0.17
May	47.50	47.50	47.50	47.50	– .32
May				50.00	
Jul				51.20	
Feb	48.80	49.00	48.80	49.00	– .37
Est. sales 4,300. Mon.'s sales 5,435.					
Mon.'s open int 21,414, up 128.					

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — Grower bids on pintos and Great Northerns steady. Pintos: Colorado and Nebraska, 32.00. Great Northerns: Nebraska, 28.00, couple firm 27.00.

Auction Calendar

Effective date thru March 10

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1989
SUNSHINE FARMS - FARM EQUIPMENT - WENDELL
Advertisement: February 27
MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1989
W.T. & LOIS LAMMERS - FARM MACHINERY - BUHL
Advertisement: March 1
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1989
ED & BETTY BOWMAN - FARM EQUIP - WENDELL
Advertisement: February 28
MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1989
HOMER BEAN - FARM MACHINERY - FILER
Advertisement: February 28
CARLSONS AUCTION SERVICE
FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1989
NORTHSIDE FARMS - FARM MACHINERY - WENDELL
Advertisement: March 2
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1989
JERRY KRUSE ESTATE - HOUSEHOLD - SHOP - FARM MACH. - FILER
Advertisement: March 2
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1989
MIKE & KATHY HELMS - HORSE & FARM EQUIP - JEROME
Advertisement: March 2
MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1989
LEE & BECKY JOHNSON - HOUSEHOLD - AUCTION HOUSE
Advertisement: March 2
CARLSONS AUCTION SERVICE
SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1989
ED BURLESON - HOUSEHOLD - HAGERMAN
Advertisement: March 3
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1989
HARRY MARTIN ESTATE - FARM MACHINERY - BUHL
Advertisement: March 4
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1989
DAVE MINK ESTATE - FARM EQUIP - WENDELL
Advertisement: March 4
MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1989
HERB ROESLER - FARM EQUIPMENT - FILER
Advertisement: March 5
MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
WEDNESDAY, MARCH, 8, 1989
RAY & BETTY FUNK - FARM MACHINERY - AMERICAN FALLS
Advertisement: March 6
MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
THURSDAY, MARCH, 9, 1989
LEROY MESSNER - FARM EQUIPMENT - KIMBERLY
Advertisement: March 7
MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
FRIDAY, MARCH, 10, 1989
WALTER R JONES - FARM EQUIPMENT - TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: March 8
MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
FRIDAY, MARCH, 10, 1989
MCCORD LAND & LIVESTOCK - FARM MACHINERY - JEROME
Advertisement: March 8
WALL AUCTIONEERS
FRIDAY, MARCH, 10, 1989
GEORGE & GWEN MONTGOMERY - FARM EQUIPMENT - ALBION
Advertisement: March 8
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES
FRIDAY, MARCH, 10, 1989
J.B.D. FARMS - FARMS MACHINERY - BUHL
Advertisement: March 8
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

Legals/Classified Legals-Real estate 002-037

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATIONS FOR BIDS
The Hillsdale Highway District Board of Commissioners hereby calls for bids for (1) one: ½ ton Heavy Duty Pickup or (1) one 3/4 ton Heavy Duty Pickup.
Trade-in (1) one 1981 Ford F-150 pickup.
Sealed bids will be received until 8:00 P.M. on March 9, 1989 at the Hillsdale Highway office in Hazelton, Idaho.
Detailed specifications may be obtained from Road Foreman, Rodney Rudolph at 829-5449 or [illegible]-25.
The Hillsdale Highway District reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Katherine T. Filo
Secretary
PUBLISH: February 28, March 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, 1989.

INVITATION TO BID
CLASSROOM PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 14, 1989, in the Office of the Dean of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, and then publicly opened for furnishing 10 personal computers to the college.
All details of the bid procedure, including specifications, may be obtained from Jerry Beck, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303, or telephone (208) 733-9654.
The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed in the best interest of the college.
Karl L. Black
Dean of Finance.
PUBLISH: Wednesday, March 1 and 8, 1989.

NOTICE FOR BIDS
The Lincoln County Fair Board and Rodeo Committee are accepting bids for a 300 seat permanent grand stand at the Lincoln County Rodeo Arena, Shoshone, Idaho. All bids need to be received by April 1, 1989. For further information call Lincoln County Agents Office at 886-2406.
PUBLISH: February 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, March 01, 02, 1989.

Announcements

002 Lost & Found

Found near the airport, Border Collie puppy & Black Poodle. 423-4562/734-6733.

HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFE-TIME LICENSE

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found Dogs
1. Maltese, white, female.
2. Terrier, black, male.
3. Cocker x, red & white, male.
4. Blue Heeler, blue & white, male pup.

For Adoption
1. Spaniel buff male.
2. Shepherd x, black & tan, female pup.
3. Spaniel x, black & white, female pup.
4. Lab x, yellow, female.
5. Cocker x, tri-colored, female pup.

LOCATED:
139 6th Ave W.
Open 5-7 pm only
Monday thru Friday

733-0860 ext. 284

Because dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog. THEY WOULD LOVE TO HAVE A HOME.

JEROME DOG LOG
AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
1:30pm-2:30pm

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from KART Radio.

1989 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office.

1. 1 female labrador, gold, 3 years.
Call 324-4436
If no answer 324-4313

Lost: Blue leather portfolio brief case & green parka in TF, reward. 383-0041.

Lost: German Shepherd female pup, 4 mo old, large, from Monroe St. 734-9110.

Lost: $25 reward for return or lead to return of very small long-hair dirty grey & white female Shih Tzu. Area of Ridgeway Dr. Call with any info, 734-1866 eves.

Lost: Tan/white Pekingnese Female, 733-0930. Please, please return! Reward.

People for Pets Human Society will have their pets adoption program "Operation SPOT" in effect April 1. For More information call 733-9596.

005 Memorial Notices

Your kind expression of sympathy was greatly appreciated in our time of sorrow on behalf of the family of George Louis Zapata.
The Aguirre & Zapata family.

006 Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

DIAL-A-DATE
1-976-1111
(50¢/min. - adv.)

HOTLINE - 733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association. 5pm to 7am. 24 hours on wknds.

Outcall Massage
We come to you
Call 734-8231

PREGNANT-NEED HELP?
Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

We have a vacancy in our Shelter home in Filer. Call 326-3200.

What do you know about MORMONISM?
Taped Message: 678-9620
(new message each week)

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

2 truck mechanics. Must have at least 2 years experience & tools. Gem International. 678-9057.

733-2009 professional resume service/career planning. Hoy Sletten Listening Post, 733-2009.

Accepting applications for summer positions of: park maintenance, lifeguarding, swimming instructors and pool manager. Application closing date for Park Maintenance- March 24 and Aquatic positions- April 15. To apply contact Jerome Recreation District, at 229 First Ave. E, or 324-3389.

Aircraft Mechanic: Must have A and P certificate and 3 yrs civilian exper. Contact John Hankins at Reeder Flying Service, 733-5920.

ATTENTION
Long-haul solo drivers, Willis Shaw Express
50 years of service.
We are expanding and looking for experienced solo drivers. Qualifications include: 21 years of age, 12 months recent verifiable OTR, clean driving record, able to pass rigid drug screen, we offer $0.21 to start paid by hub, late model equipment, paid health and dental, paid vacation, layover, load, unload and stop. Apply at: Willis Shaw Express, 7533 Federal Way, PO Box 5693, Boise, ID 83705. In State, 1-800-632-5912. Outstate, 1-800-635-5961. Boise number 208-342-6521.

Chiropractic Assistant wanted. Full-time employment, probationary period leading to salary based on performance. Please send typed resume to: Box 602, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. No phone calls please.

City of Bellevue
Marshall Position
Marshall in charge of police force w/a volunteer reserve force. All applicants must have an Idaho P.O.S. Certificate, salary negotiable. 788-2745 weekdays between 9 AM-11 AM. Send resume to: City of Bellevue, Box 267, Bellevue, ID 83313. Applications must be recieved by Mar 9, '89. EOE.

Computer salespeople for Southwest ID, experienced with Compact and IBM PCs, degree preferred, send resume to: Advanced Computer Systems, 1197 Main Street, Boise ID 83702.

Computer salespeople for Southwest ID, experienced with Compact and IBM PCs, degree preferred, send resume to: Advanced Computer Systems, 1197 Main Street, Boise ID 83702.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced full-time chair side dental assistant needed for established practice in Rupert. Respond to: Drs. Woodworth & Nelson, PO Box 247, Rupert ID 83350.

Domsea Salmon Farms seeking hatchery supervisor, must be experienced, good benefits, EOE. Call Mike, 536-6560.

Experienced irrigator w/references, Twin Falls/Buhl area. Send resume to Box 76, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Experienced part-time bartender and cocktail waiter or waitress. Also part-time food waiter or waitress. Apply at: 113 South Broadway, Buhl. Call 543-4445.

007—Jobs of Interest

007—Jobs of Interest

Engineering: $2000 Bonus Train in General Engineering techniques. Usually 1 weekend a mo: & 2 weeks a year. Earn over $80 per week and to start, plus $2,000 enlistment bonus for select specialties. Call 733-2671 in Twin Falls. Be All You Can Be. ARMY RESERVE.

Established Twin Falls based non-profit organization is soliciting applications for a person to work 20 hours per week as a Job Coach. Duties will include developing work sites for special ed students and providing one-on-one training in Gooding/Wendell area. High school diploma with BA/BS in Behavior Science preferred. Competitive salary and partial fringe benefit package. Qualified persons who are self-motivated should send resume to Box 549, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Id., 83303-0548. Organization is an EOE employer.

Experienced cashier for evening shift. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person after 5:00 pm.
George Kn
1719 Kimberly Road.

Experienced farm hand needed, has to be well qualified in the operation of all types of farm equipment. Pets required. Call 324-2533 or 324-7409 after 6 pm.

Experienced farm hand needed, resumes & references required. 543-4945.

Farm Manager for large ranch, married, must be 1-7. Willing to do hard labor, long hours; 2. Able to provide references & skills; 3. Able to follow instructions without a boss behind your shoulder; 4. Be fair and trustworthy. Pivot experience necessary. If interested, call:
801-872-8227.

Farm hand for large grain ranch near Bellevue, need experience in equipment operation and irrigation. Housing available. 726-7453.

Full & part-time RN's needed for the night shift; competitive wages with night shift differential, good benefits. contact Jean at 934-4433, Gooding County Memorial.

Full-time team for group home for young people 12 to 17. Training provided, BA or experience preferred. $23,000 + $12,000 in benefits. Call 801-262-9904.

General farm hand needed Hansen area. Send resume & reference to Box 968 c/o Time News, PO box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Green Acres Care Center in Gooding is looking for an RN full or part-time, for day shift charge nurse; also LPN part-time evenings. Good working conditions, competitive, wages. Contact Merrilee Boyd, Director of Nursing at 934-5601.

Phlebotomist/Lab Technician for local medical office. Experience required. Send resume to: Box 619, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Immediate opening for LPN in geriatric care. Charge nurse experience preferred. Excellent working conditions and competitive wage. Contact Merrilee Stevenson, DNS, at 934-5601.

Interested in working with developmentally disabled children? No experience required. All training provided. Morning (part-time), afternoon and night shifts available. Starting wage is $3.75 per hr, increase possibilities after 90 days. Please contact Patty at Green Acres Training Center in Gooding. 934-5603.

Job opening for existing full and part-time employment. Knowledge of western wear & supplies preferred. Apply in person with resume to Vickers Western Store, 259 Shoshone St. West Twin Falls, ID

Looking for a bright future? We need 2 salesperons. Full training, full benefits. Apply in person, ask for Steve. Chris Jordan Volkswagen, 1534 Blue Lakes N.

LPN with charge nurse course) or RN needed for part-time charge nurse position at St. Benedicts LTCU. Karen Harshman, 324-4301.

MANAGER TRAINEE
Busy manger looking for responsible person to learn insurance business and share management duties. No experience necessary but must be eager to learn, company benefits provided.
Call 801-269-0170.

Medical secretary needed. Skills must include typing, medical terminology, medicare and insurance billing, scheduling and computer processing. Send resume to Box 002, % Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303.

Needed: Full time cosmetologist. Call 733-1749 ask for Angie.

007—Jobs of Interest

007—Jobs of Interest

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007 Jobs of Interest

Lab technician, temporary position, previous experience desired. Apply at Assure Research Center, Affirmative Action Employer, EEO, M/F.

Legal Secretary/office manager, opening immediately, experience preferred. Call for an appt. 734-8486.

Needed: general farmhand, house furnished. Send resume to Box 346, % Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Id., 83303.

Needed: part-time insurance billing clerk for physician clinic, experience and physician billing required. Please Contact: Helen at St Benedict's, 324-4301 ext 259.

Needed: part time nurse aide. Call 733-1749 ask for Angie.

New Beginnings Center now has openings for 2 part/full time stylists. Only dedicated, creative, hard-working, individuals need apply. Call 734-8060 for appointment.

Notice to job seekers:
Federal law requires employers to verify that all employees have the legal right to work in the United States. Employers must examine documents to establish your identity (driver's license or state ID card) and your work authorization (social security card or birth certificate).
Opening for office employee, must have computer skills and a working knowledge of GYMA software. Apply in person with resume to Vickers Western Store, 259 Shoshone St. Twin Falls, ID

007—Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest

Person to do general farm work in summer, shop work in winter. Send resume to P.O. Box 363, Gooding, Id. 83330.

Person to work in Service station at Picabo, ID, mechanical experience preferred, housing included. Phone 788-3536.

Positions open in tire service and sales, brake and front end. Call for an interview appointment, 733-6373.

Registered nurse needed for day shift position. Competitive salary, benefit package. For more information contact Allen Stevenson DNS, at Magic Valley Manor, or call 536-6623.

RN's full, part-time and PRN shifts now available on acute care and OB, competitive pay. Call Bev for more information.
St. Benedict's F.M.C.
324-4301 ext 244.

RNs, LPNs, tired of driving to Twin Falls? Ready for the challenge of long term care and skilled medicare nursing? We need relief RNs and LPNs for am and pm shifts. Please call 543-6401.

Seeking hobby enthusiast to manage Toy Shop hobby department. Call 734-2725.

Soil Aryon. Call 734-6256.

Wanted: experienced machinery operator and irrigator, Twin Falls area, house available, must speak fluent English, non-smoker, non-drinker. Send resume and references to: Box 757, c/o The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007—Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest

Relief milker wanted, experience and references, Buhl. Call 543-8977.

R & J Leasing, Inc. of Payette, Idaho is taking applications for the position of solo long-haul truck driver with double trailer experience to drive 11 western states. Pay includes mileage plus loading and unloading pay; sleeper pay, layover pay, paid vacation and major medical coverage after probation period. All applicants must have 1 year or 100,000 miles of verifiable experience. For more information; call Tod at (208)642-3395.

Wanted: Experienced agricultural mechanics, top level wages and benefits, Ford-New Holland dealership, New Holland experience preferred, but not necessary, will assist with relocating. Send resume to: PO Box 703, Meridian, ID 83642.

Wanted: experienced bean mill person. Send resume to Box 145, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Wanted full-time ranch employee, who has mechanical and welding background. Prefer person with farm and cattle exp. House and utilities furn. Fairfield 764-2560.

Wanted: Line mechanic familiar with front end alignment & exhaust work, 3 years experience preferred. Salary depends on experience. Call 733-2049.

Wanted: manager, 3800 acre grain farm, Bellevue. No livestock. Need experience in drilling, spraying and machinery maintenance, housing available. 726-7453.

008 Sales People

Brokerage reps needed. I'm looking for 3 eager self motivated people. Top pay. Must be quick to learn. 536-2960.

Largest Agricultural newspaper in the state has position open for 1 experienced outside sales representative. Base + commission. Please send resume to 620 Fremont, Rupert, Id. 83350.

008—Sales People

008 Sales People

CAREER OPPORTUNITY & DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE
A rewarding career exists in this area for that special person who seeks a professional sale position, with significant opportunity to serve men, women, and children. Learn how you may become a district representative for Royal Neighbors of America, the nation's leading fraternal benefit societies---selling life insurance. Paid on commission basis. Fraternal civic or church organizational experience helpful but not necessary. Must have own automobile and be willing to travel within an assigned territory. For further details, write to: Kelly J. Nowell, Rt. 6 Box 6572, Nampa Idaho 83651

SALESPERSON
MEDICAL SOFTWARE
Southern Idaho area, salary plus commission, expenses, must have home office, growing company, great opportunities. Send resume to: Mars Medical Systems, 3987 South, 1300 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84124.

009 Adult Care Services

Qualified CNA has opening for 3 hrs/afternoon for home care. 423-4065 leave msg.

Vacancy for adult person in the Silver & Gold Retirement Home, for more information call 733-3275.

010 Professional Services

AMERICAN
Personnel & Temporary Services
Six offices to serve you.
M/F/H/V - EOE
*Twin Falls 734-6452
*Boise 322-0155
*Nampa 467-5627
*Fruitland 452-5575
*Mo. Home 702-738-1595
*Winnemucca 702-623-2399

Consessions & catering. 7 yrs exp. 733-3122/733-7904. Incoming taxes and bookkeeping. Call 733-7896.

MIRACLE EAR
SERVICE CENTER
Thursday, March 2, 10 am to 1 pm at the Senior Citizen Center, 616 Eastland Drive. Batteries, repairs and cleaning. Free hearing evaluation scheduled by calling:
1-238-0009.
02-09

We have a vacancy in our shelter home in Filer. Call 326-3200.

014 - Childcare Services

Babysitting in my home, reasonable rates, days only, meals provided, 324-8830.

Child care in my home, any age, drop-ins welcome, 7 nights a week. 734-3772.

Children's Enrichment Ctr Preshool-daycare, ages 3-5, M-F, 8:30-3. Call 736-8807.

Little Rascals Daycare and Pre-school, now taking applications for full and part-time enrollment. Transportation avail to & from school, drop ins welcome, 734-6299, days or 734-3772 nights.

015 Babysitters Wanted

In my home to care for 18 month old. Hours flexible, light house-keeping. Call 733-8057 after 6 pm.

Needed: dependable, responsible babysitter. Call 423-5937.

016 Employment Wanted

I will help with your spring house cleaning, or clean your house on a regular basis, 734-8121. Have refs.

Need your offices cleaned? Excellent workers. Evenings and weekends. Call for info, 734-5435 or 734-3018.

Trash hauling, pick-up load and any odd jobs. 734-6920.

Will go in homes and help clean and take care of elderly people. Call 733-6405.

Would like work cleaning churches, hospitals or homes or babysitting in hospitals or schools. Call 324-3545 before 10 & eves.

017 Business Opportunities

Milk routes & dairy supply business for sale. Includes equipment, property, and inventory. For further info. call 543-6780 or 543-4142.

018 Income Property

NICE FOUR-PLEX
Located on Clear Lakes Rd, Buhl, each unit has 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, carport, good rental history. Reduced to $68,800. Call Issy for details.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

008—Sales People

018 Income Property

BRICK DUPLEX
Large 2 bdrm units in exc condition. Double carport, basement & other desirable features. Great location, near shopping center. Asking $54,900, but your offer may buy it! Opportunity knocks-so don't wait!

HAMLETT REALTY
OFFICE 733-4079

023 Investments

Can pay 10% interest on well-secured private investment of $20,000. 934-4374.

CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT
I'll pay you cash for your trust, deed, mortgage, contracts or notes. Any term, any position. Fast, friendly and fair!
MOST WESTERN STATES CALL TODAY
Metropolitan Financial Services
734-9367 or 1-800-345-0752

025 Instruction

DIESEL TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING SCHOOL. National accreditation. Hands on training. Guaranteed student loans. Daily or Weekend classes. CALL ANYTIME 1-800-332-7364. 2939-B Airport Rd., Eugene, OR.

026 Music Lessons

LESSONS; Piano, guitar, elec keyboard, & orchestra strings. Call 734-0513.

Real Estate for Sale

030 - Homes For Sale

2 bedroom home, in Filer, down payment and assumable loan. Call 524-0279.

59 ACRE FARM
5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, rec room, outbuildings, corrals, bordered by city limits and city water & sewer on one side. Zoned R4. $175,000. 02-09.

THREE M REALTY
for details 733-5336

2 story, 3 bedroom with garage, 908 Adell St., Filer. Call 588-2568.

A spacious country kitchen, 2 bedroom with partial basement, large lot, near school and shopping. $32,000.
Mountain View Realty
734-1898

BY OWNER: Great starter or retirement home. Exc NE location. 3 bdrm, large fenced lot, assum. loan, $56,500. Call 733-3395.

COUNTRY FEELING
On outskirts of Twin Falls. 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, full basement, water softener, AC. Only $37,500. Make Offer! Call Jean Brannon

COUNTRY HOME
On 1.83 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, sunny kitchen, family room, barn, patio, carport, corrals, shed, barn, pasture, garden area, fruit trees. Only $56,500. Call Jean today for appointment.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

COUNTRY HOME
2 bdrm, 2 bath, built-in garage, 3/4 ac, pasture/garden. Hagerman Valley. 837-6537

FmHA home, Kimberly, 3 bdrm, woodstove, garage, fenced yard. 423-4766.

Immaculate Family Home. BY OWNER, NE Twin Falls, 4000 + sq ft, brick, 6 bdrm, 3½ bath, lg country kitchen w/built-ins; 2 family rooms, obl garage, lg storage room, garden w/fruit trees. Assumable loan. Call 734-5092
Must See to Appreciate.

Lovely older home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, gas furnace, central AC, garage, carport, workshop, 127 8th Ave N. Asking price, $59,995. Call 734-7159 after 4 pm.

NOTHING DOWN
all electric 3 bdrm home, 1¼ bath, full basement, closing-cost only, $39,500. Rainbow Realty 733-2273

030—Homes For Sale

030—Homes For Sale

PRICE REDUCED
TO $64,000-Bring offers!
Sparkling clean, 4 bdrm, 3 bath contemporary home, with family room, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, on quiet street, near schools and park. Low down and assume 9.85% loan. Call Gundrun 734-1298.

COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.

ONE OF A FEW
really clean 4 bedroom, 2 bath with full unfinished basement. Brick, large yard, attached garage, close to schools, shopping and the new mall.
Aurora Capital 734-6347
Eve/wkend, Joan 733-9633

Ranch-style brick, 2600 sq ft, corner lot-4 bdrms-2 bath-2 fireplaces-family room-RV space-dumpster. Owner, $75,000. 423-5163.

REDUCED to $31,500.
Excellent Idaho housing! 2-story, 3 bdrm, fireplace. Rainbow Realty 733-2273

SUCH A DELIGHT
for horses and people too! Situated on private country street, 5 bedroom, 3 bath beautiful home. Fenced pastures and loafing shed. $73,500. Call Jann Hutchison today for your private viewing. 734-3373.

ATTENTION DISCRIMINATING BUYERS
4 bedroom, 3 bath elegant home. Boasts spacious oak kitchen, formal living room, 2 family rooms and meticulous entertainment sized grounds. $99,000. Call Jann for your private viewing.

GREAT BUILDING LOT
In Indian Trails subdivision. Situated next to lovely homes in desirable location, low traffic street. Owner says "SELL." $9,000. Call Jann today for details.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4665, ext 100

034 Jerome Homes

EXCEPTION BRICK
Home in lovely area of Jerome. Updated 3 (possibly 4) bdrm, 2 baths, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, and partially finished basement. Lovely landscaping w/mature trees. $62,500, owner financing with reasonable down. Call Gundrun 734-1298.

COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.
Near Jerome Golf Course, 6 bdrms, 3 + baths on 2.1 acres. Call 324-8651.

This FmHa inventory property located at 919 North Eisenhower requires just 2% down, $22,000.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
324-3354

037 Farms & Ranches

117 acres, 2 bdrm home, 1 mi from Buhl, excellent terms, 120 shares TFCC water. Call 543-5853.

75 acres in 2 parcels, SW of Kimberly, full TFCC water shares. Call 733-4559.

Attorney Agency.
PRICE REDUCED GREATLY; CALLY - 40 acres southwest of Buhl, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with lots of storage, plus outbuildings and gated pasture. Asking $67,500.
110 ACRES GOOD FARM LAND south of Buhl with some gated pipe; folds lay well for efficient irrigation. Smaller home is sound. Asking $132,000.

Munroe Robirts
Real Estate
543-8806/543-6339

030—Homes For Sale

Selected offers-Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market 037-114

037 Farms & Ranches

WHI EXCHANGE Provo, Utah (4 blocks off BYU campus) $85,000, 3 bdrm brick home with basement & 3 rental units for good vacant farm land. 208-241-6351.

038 Acreage & Lots

BEAUTIFUL
7 acres w/trees, spring water for irrigation or livestock, outstanding building site, $17,500. Call Izsy.
SABALA REALTY
733-4321

By owner, 1-40 acres 1-84 Highway frontage, Jerome. Call 324-2142.

Mobile home lots. Adult and family subdivision. City T.V. utilities, terms, FHA and VA approved. Call 734-8943.

040 Cemetery Lots

Cemetery lots for sale, Rosaville section, Sunset Memorial, $325 ea. 734-4468.

045 Mobile Homes

14 x 52' Glennbrook mobile home, washer, dryer, and some furnishing included, very clean, $6000. 734-8802.

1959 10' x 48' 2 bdrm, clean, $1600. Call 352-4437.

1973 Leisure, located in Hanson, 14 x 60, 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, appls., clean, exc condition. Call 420-5865.

1978 14 x 60 Titan, 2 bedroom, stove, refrig, $5500. Call after 5 pm. 324-4177.

1978 Van Dyke double wide, 24x48' with covered deck, 8x25', 2 bdrm, with 2 bath, central air, gas furnace skirted, very clean, immediate possession, all reasonable offer considered. 733-4217.

1985 14 x 70 Canyon Crest, excellent condition. Call 326-4803.

Excel condition! 1980 Sahara 3 bdrm, 2 bath, assume loan, own 6½ yrs. 324-5939 in Jerome area, for sale or take over payments; 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, all set up or can be moved. Call after 6 pm, 324-2398.

TODAY'S SPECIAL

1972 Camelot, 14 x 70, 2 bdrm, gas unit. Delivered & set-up free as far as Elko ..... $6,995.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES
4 mi N of Perrine Bridge on Highway 93.
734-3167 324-4203

Transferred, must sell 1983 Canyon Crest, 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $12,000 or make offer. Call 825-5104 9 am to 9 pm.

Rentals

050 Furnished Houses

Getting your home ready to rent? Get help from the Service Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds.

Hansen- rent to own 2 bdrm mobile home, furn, carpet. 423-5136 or 423-5104.

Kimberly, nice clean, 2 bdrm mobile home, furn. W/D hook-up, carpet, 423-5104.

051 Unfurnished Houses

1 bdrm duplex, water, sanit. $175. 258 No. Washington St. 733-5693 or 733-5456.

1 or 2 bedroom house in the county NE of Buhl, new carpet & paint. Call 543-4782.

2 bdrm, elect heat, stove, refrig. $200 + $100 cleaning dep. 905 3rd Ave. W. Call 734-7549.

2 + bdrms, lg front room, carpet, drapes, new paint, new bathroom. Ready Mar 1. Close to CSI. No pets. $235/mo. Call 733-3099.

2 bedroom w/family room, stove, refrig furn. Very small kitchen. $275/mo. 733-0681.

2 bdrm, with garage. $250 refrig/range & dep. 734-6336.

2 bedroom house, apple, in Kimberly, $200, no pets. Call Judy Bailey at 423-5556.

3 bdrm 1 bath house, fenced yard, stove and fridge. $340/month, no pets. 444 4th Ave E. 734-8944 days, 734-7339 eves & wknds.

3 bedroom, 1 bath with full basement. Kitchen appliances-wood burning stove. $370.00 plus deposit.
Aurora Capital 734-6347
Eve/wknd, Jean 733-9633

3 bedroom, 1 bath, double garage, refrig, $325/month, $100 deposit. Call 733-5070 or 733-5220.

3 bedroom all electric, free standing fireplace, no pets, $335 per month + $125 deposit. Call 734-9649, after 5.

AAA Super sharp 3 bdrm home, completely remodeled, lg bdrms, new kitchen, water paid, $385. 734-5858 or 734-3117 eves/weekends.
Three M Property Mgt.

Avail Mar 1, clean 2 bdrm, all elect home close to down town. No pets. 252 2nd Ave N., TF. $210/ mo + util. Call 734-5681 Monday-Friday.

B111-$200. Cute, large 1 bdrm, stove, carpet, heat, water, sanitation paid, fenced back yard.
Elwood-Evans Prop Mgt
734-1401

B184-$350.3 bdrm home, carpet, apple, garage, fenced yard, close area.
Elwood-Evans Prop Mgt
734-1401

Buhl country home, 2 bedroom, all electric, pasture and garden spot, no pets. Call 543-5004.

Charming 4 bdrm, 2 bath, $350/mo. 117 East 7th, Jerome. (Do not disturb tenants.) Call 324-4854.

Clean, 2 bdrm in Jerome, $225. 1 bdrm, TF, gas, appls, $150. 324-4119 or 7449.

Clean 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator, no pets. $190 plus deposit. 734-5760.

Filer 2 bedroom, clean, fenced yard. 208 Midway. Call 326-4473.

Small 1 bedroom house, range and refrig, $165 plus deposit, no pets. 734-8511.

Jerome: 2-2 bdrm, apple, $165 & $185. 324-2841.
JEROME ESTIMATES

1-3 bdrm. $125 & up. Valley View Realty. 324-3351

JONES WE HAUL
I will move you
ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck.
FREE ESTIMATES
Call 324-3490.

Wendell-3 bdrm, 1 bath, $265 + deposit. 837-6402.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 bdrm apt, East of CSI clean & quiet, no smokers or pets, $190. 734-1257, eves.

1 bdrm, cutest apt in TF! $195, discount for special person, no smoking, no pets. Call 734-0234.

1 bdrm downtown, you pay elec, no pets, 734-9193.

1 bedroom, waterbed included, all utilities paid. $250 + deposit. Call 734-5516.

2-bedroom, carpeted, water and heat furnished, no pets, $225 + $100 dep. 733-3642.

A clean studio, W/D available, $150 + $75 deposit, no pets. Call 734-9263.

A 1 bdrm, $155. 734-4070.

Bachelor apt, living rm, bath, kitchen, $150/mo. 733-9678.

Clean 1 bdrm, water, sant paid, off-street parking, no pets, $195 + dep. 733-6816.

FREE
1 month's rent & we pay your heat. Now available 1 bedroom apartment. 203 4th St N. Call 734-6752.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD
apartment for one, $225, includes heat. Call 733-9199.

Looking for a house or apt? Call OUI, ICI, 733-2940.

One bedroom, all utils, $210, $50 deposit. Call 733-8261.

Responsible housemate wanted for lg. luxury living, $200/mo + util. 734-9621.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 & 2 bdrm apts
QUIET LUXURY
Lg walk-in closets; AC
Laurel Park Apartments
176 Maurice St. N.
Apt 304, manager
734-4195

One 2 bdrm and one 3 bdrm apt, all appls furn, $100 deposit, $275/mo and $300/mo respectively. Call 733-1239.

1 bdrm, spacious apt, utilities furn, except elect, laundry facilities, close to downtown, $185 mo-single, $200-couple + $100 dep. No pets, non-smokers only. 734-5493 after 5 pm or wknds.

2 bdrm apt, & 1 bdrm house, appls included, $175/mo + $75 dep. 330 3rd Ave N. 733-5336 days ask for Ray.

2 bedroom apartment. Call Charlotte, 733-2365.
Western Property Management

Nice & clean 3 room efficiency apt, $155/mo, you pay elec. See at 125 5th St east, manager apt 10, or call 734-2548. No children.

A1541. 2 bdrm duplex, W/D hookup, newly painted, water & sant, $245. 734-5858.
Three M Property Mgt.

A520. 1 bdrm apts. w/appls, includes sanitation & water. $175. 734-5858.
Three M Property Mgt.

AAA clean 2 bdrm, water & sanitat. furn., carport, adult living, no pets, $300 + dep. Lynwood Manor—733-3669.

Antique 1 bedroom, partially furnished. W/D avail. $180-$90 dep, no pets. 734-9263.

Are you enjoying the good life? If not, why not place your name on the waiting list of Valley View Village offering Federally assisted apartment units to qualified older adults and handicapped persons who are capable of independent living. 24 hour security. An equal housing opportunity. 733-3500.

Are you looking for nice apt. rentals? Then check us out first!! Most utilities paid!! Home Rentals 734-7221.

Attractive, clean, 1 bdrm, carpet, appls, off St parking, no pets, $195. 733-2546.

Clean 2 bdrm apt, $200 + $100 dep, in TF. 324-5829.

Clean 2 bedroom apartment, stove, refrig, water furnished. No pets. Call 733-6771 or 733-4122.

Clean modern 2 bdrm apts, w/appls included. DW, nice yard, close to shopping, reasonable rent. EHO. Wendell call 536-6244.

Comfortable 2 & 3 bdrm townhouse in country setting, appls, W/D hookup, $250 + deposit, refs, no pets. Washington Park Townhouses, 734-2307.

Deluxe duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, util room, carports, 853 Addison Ave. East. $375 per month includes water. 733-3414.

Deluxe duplex apt, 2 bdrm, 2½ bath, new kitchen appls, dishwasher, refrig, stove, disposal, garage, elec door opener, yard care furnished, water softener, security lighting. See Floyd Holmes quiet, Woodstone, 491 Cassiwell Ave. or call 734-2459.

Filer: clean 1 bedroom units with W/D hookup. $210 a mo. 733-9300 or 326-4000.

For rent; 2 bdrm duplex, water furn, 330 Hepburn West. $285/mo, 733-8219 eves.

FREE RENT AND LIGHTS if you quality, like new apts, Bliss, ID. Call 734-1932.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

EXCEPTIONAL
2 bedroom, dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal, private utility room with washer/dryer hookup, air conditioning, near CSI, adults, no pets, 2-space parking, $315. Call 734-6360 Monday or after 5pm wkdays.

In Kimberly: very nice 2 bedroom duplex with all appliances $225/mo. 423-5109.

Nice, clean 3 bedroom townhouse, 1½ bath, washer & stove furnished. $300/month + deposit. Available immediately. Call 733-8451 after 6.

NORTHVIEW MANOR
Clean, 1-2-3 bdrm, $195-$295. Free Cable, Seniors welcome. Handicap accessible. 1322 Washington St. N. Call office, 733-0740. No Pets.

Quiet 2 bdrm $255, 1 bdrm $230, near Lynwood Mall, carport, laundry. Extra lrg 1 bdrm $160. Call 326-5077.

TF, 2 bdrm, extra storage, laundry facilities, carport, appls, NO PETS, $270 + dep. 326-4256 or 326-4048.

THE FALLS APARTMENTS
864 Quincy
1 and 2 bdrms
from $200.
Call Bonnie
734-6600
P.M.S.I.

TOWNESQUARE APTS.
833 Shoshone St. No.
Uptown living in a downtown location. Studios, 1 bdrms and 2 bdrms.
Call Elaine, Jack or Karen at Kimberly Nursery, 733-2717 or 423-4182 leave message.

055 Roommates Wanted

Female/male to share large quiet country home near Twin. Call 423-5604 or 734-7000 ask for Charles.

057 Rental Mobile Homes

2 bedroom on 1 acre, $150/mo. East of TF. 734-6216

2 bedroom mobile home, nice adult park, close to college & shopping. 734-5782.

3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Jerome, $200 mo. Call after 6 pm 423-5302.

Clean, 12 x 60, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig, stove, w/d hook-up, gas heat, no pets, $215 + dep. Skyline Park. 733-4607.

Small, carpeted, furnished 2 bdrm in quiet Filer park, no pets, ref. Call 326-5863.

058 Office & Business Rental

1100 sq ft office, $395 per mo., exc. location, Blue Lakes N. Call 734-2977.

124 Blue Lakes South, 2 offices, 1800 square feet-plus storage-and overhead-door, $500 per month.
Phone 733-8548

412 sq ft-1360 sq ft
Excellent Retail and/or Office Spaces Available in
The Lynwood
The Center Of It All!
733-2282

Blue Lakes Office Park
180 sq ft office, all utilities included, $140 a month. Call 733-9300.

Fantastic location, good parking, 1832 sq ft business space. Call 423-5267.

Great commercial building on corner lot with own parking lot at 1061 Overland in Burley. 2500 sq ft +. For rent or lease. Call 436-3126 for more information.

Nice 2 rm office, AC, carpet, all utils paid, $175 plus deposit. Call 733-1433.

Nicely decorated Shoshone St.-office-space, $325 per month. Call 733-9300.

North Plaza Offices
Office space for lease, 1000 square feet, $450/month.
Idaho Land, 733-9300

Prime office space, utils pd, 1286 Addison Ave. East.
Dashler Realty, 734-2922.

Reception area plus 4 offices, $850/month.
733-9300

063 Wanted to Rent

Wanted: Rental by reliable, long-term renters. Minimum 3 bdrm, 1½ or more-bathe, family rm, living rm, double garage. NE section of TF. May consider lease option for right home. 733-8297.

065 Mobile Home Space

Lot in Jerome. Call 324-3430

SEE US FIRST! Single and dbl wide lots. Check our special moving allowances.
CAMEO MOBILE ESTATES
281 Caswell Ave West
Phone—734-8064

Merchandise

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

1959 Hyster UE30 4,000 pound capacity, all terrain tires, 6 cyl Ford motor, $4500 or best offer. Roll bar for short bed Chevy, $55. Call 733-4932.

2 beautiful 24% lead crystal chandeliers imported from Austria, $300 for pair. Call 736-7291 after 5 pm.

2 nicely mounted bear skin rugs, $425 and $500, terms cash. Call 886-2642.

Electric, hydraulic-lift recliner(tan). Best offer. Will bring person to standing position, paid $900, will take $600. Call 934-5244 after 5:30 pm or weekends, leave message.

Are you a movie buff? Get 80-100 different movies each month on Starion Premiere Cinema, the non-cable movie channel. We service all VCR's and TV's. We also install antennas to receive NBC, CBS, ABC & independent.
Idaho Home Theatre.

A Rosa exercise bike, like new, $150. Weight set with bench, $70. Misc snowmobile clothing. Phone 324-2060.

BIRKENSTOCKS
Like new, size 40, $35. Call 423-5267.

Carousel fireplace, good condition, $50. Call 324-7632.

* * * * * * * * * * * *
$ $ $ CASH PAID $ $ $
For old toy soldiers, any condition, call collect, Tim Rand, 1-303-772-5158.

Excel cond: Sofa sleeper, $300. Upholstered chair, $50. Wood table, $50. Baby items including bedding. Call evenings, 324-4443.

For sale; two buildings, to be moved from present location. One 13x30 storage shed and a 22x50 commercial building. See at Blue Lakes Sporting Goods or call, 733-6446.

Furniture, appliances, beds, heaters, dinning set, etc. Call 324-8306.

Handcrafted sheepskin coats from New Zealand. Has size 44, her size 12. Like new. $150 ea. 825-5810.

Kirby vacuum cleaner, wide brush, good condition, $225. Call 543-5848.

Large office metal desk with upholstered adjustable chair, like new, $140. 733-9342.

Litton built-in microwave, over range w/exhaust fan
Now $299.95
Now microwave carts $39.95
Wing-back recliner, peach color, now $299.95
Dinette table & 4 chairs, now $129.95
TV stands, good condition ..... $19.95 each
Admiral "Top of the Line" sofa, now in box, with rebate $749.95

CAIN'S
Clearance & Rental Ctr
733-7111

TROY-BILT TILLERS
Buy now before the 1989 price increase. All factory prices, honored at Garden Country in Orem, UT. Call and compare.
1-800-447-8769

Used commercial carpet, good cond, $20 a yard w/ pads. 734-3540 after 3 pm.

WE REBUILD hydraulic jacks at ABBOT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street South, Twin Falls.

Wheelchair, $200. Wheelchair ramp, $75. Commode, $35. Best offer. 733-8071.

WINDOW WELDER
LOCALLY OWNED
We come to you
Export Windshield
Repair & Replacement
733-1099
324-3917, 543-4848
24 HRS Free Estimates

068 Computers

Agricultural Software
Top Quality, AG Accounting
Dairy and crop programs
For IBM or Apple IIE
Free catalogs, 366-2231.

IBM business mgmt series software, books & disks, 1984, general ledger & payroll addition. 733-2189.

Mac 512K w/external drive, Image Writer II, & software. Call 733-8109 or 734-5455.

070 Wanted To Buy

Motorcycles, parts-423-5516
Nightcrawler
Gallands
Old military items wanted. Uniforms, insignia, photos, documents, medals, etc. Call Paul Nutting, 733-1691.

Wanted: Six 295 IHC planters, with or without bar, with bean and beet attachments. Call 829-5160, leave message, or 733-9694, eves.

Wanted dead or alive: junk batteries, from 1 to 7. Call The Battery Store 734-0368.

Wanted: good clean tent trailer. Call 734-3071.

070 Wanted To Buy

WANTED: approximately 300 cedar nailed posts, 2 or 3 hole. Call 826-5044.

BEE BOARDS WANTED. I will come to you. Ray Odermott 465-5280 collect.

BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silverware, pocket watches, silver dollars, coin collections, etc.
Idaho Coin Galleries
302 North Main, 733-8503

Buying used mountain bikes. Call 733-0016.
Haffner's Bike Shop.

Wanted to buy: good used steel pipe, 8" x ¼". Call 543-5004.

Working gal wants car, wagon or pickup for $175 or less, pay cash. 324-3738.

072 Antiques

Antique pump organ, made in 1885, beautiful condition. 324-3547 (keep trying).

Beautiful china hutch, paid $875, priced for quick sale, $575. 733-5336 days, Ray.

074 Musical Instruments

Snare drums. 423-5787.

Pianol Ornate cabinet, good condition, $750. *Just tuned and ready to play.* 324-2841 or 324-7619.

Small guitar, excellent condition, now strings, $75. Call 543-5944.

Wurlitzer electric organ, double keyboard, instruments and lights, excellent condition, $300. Phone 733-2694.

Wurlitzer piano, approximately 4 years old, excellent condition, $1100. 436-6850.

075 Office Equipment

34 storage Morlin phone system, 4 phones, take over lease. Call Larry Jones or Ben Moltom 734-9680.

Astar office typewriter, $250. Call 837-4437.

Mint commercial high speed copier in exc. cond. Valued at $3750. Call 734-1296 evenings or 734-6870 days.

077 Home Entertainment

55 in big screen TV, $800/ offer. Call eves or wkends 734-6148, between 5-10 pm.

Complete MGA stereo system, 10 years old, excellent condition. $150. 734-7023.

Complete Yamaha stereo system, $250. 734-5951.

Complete video system, 6 ft dish, receiver and actuator, $600. Call 734-3799.

RENT A NEW TV! Own a new color TV by renting. No credit or check should. 204 Main Ave North, Caine, 733-7111.

079 Appliances

Appliances need repair? Check our Service Directory for professional help. Daily in Times-News Classifieds.

New Electrolux vacuum, upright, $249. 733-7870.

GE portable dishwasher, like new, part scratched, $200. 733-4638 am, 734-5320 pm.

Wanted dead or alive:
TV's, refrigerators, stoves, W/D's, dryers, freezers,
TV Doctor, 734-9188

Washer, dryer, stove, refrig, $150 each. All in good cond. 90 day warranty.
TV Doctor, 734-9188

White Westinghouse stackable full-size W/D, 70" high, 27" wide, 27" deep. $400. 733-2796 or 733-3141, ask for Mark or Susan.

080 Heating & Air Conditioning

Carousel wood burning stove, $75. Call 886-2680.

Kenmore oil stove heater, everything included, works great, $300/offer. 423-5701.

081 Furniture & Carpets

12 drawer king waterbed with padded rails and mirrored headboard, includes bedding and frame. A heavy wood bunkbed with 2 large drawers on bottom, $250. Student desk, $35. Call 934-4962.

A nice 8 piece, all wood bdrm set with mattress and boxsprings, $475. 733-0471.

Complete queen waterbed, high back board and 12 drawer pedestal, $250 or best offer. Call 736-0062, or stop by 456 Fairfield.

Wanted Dead or Alive!
TV's, washers, dryers, stoves, refrigos, furniture. Sales also. Call 734-5265.

Early American couch, good condition, plaid, $125. Double bed $30. Bentwood rocker $25. Coffee table, $20. Call 829-5214.

Early American love-seat-rocker, excel cond, newly recovered. $200. 734-5363.

Excellent nylon sofa with casters, $250. Excellent Simmons queen sofabed, $400. Call 733-0471.

Formal dining room set, 11 pieces, oak, used 3 times, paid $5000, sacrifice $2700. Call 734-5364.

King-size mattress and box springs, $75. Pair of living room lamps, $25. 733-0938.

Large bed daveno and chair to match, white & gold floral velvet, very good condition, $250. Call 543-5665.

Loveseat & sofa, $350 for both. 733-9637 after 5 pm.

Waterbed-King; plain headboard, 6 drawers, sheets, padded rails, $135. Queen, bookcase headboard, padded rails, $85. 324-3299.

Wooden doll house, furnished, must see! $75. Antique school desk, $25. 733-4638 am. 734-5320 pm.

Seasonal sporting equipment is a best seller in classified.

082 Building Materials

Building Supplies
West End Sales Co.
Call 543-6455

Need the help of a professional? Check our Service Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds.

RED CEDAR, siding, interior wall covering. D-P Lumber 324-8120. Evenings/wknds.

083 Garage Sales

Yard Auction- Estate Complete household
Sell to the highest bidder
Weather is no problem.
Your Place or Ours.
Restaurant-Lunch facilities.
Auction House
580 Addison Ave. W.
Twin Falls, 734-9815.
Sale Every Wed. at 6 pm.
Carlson Auction Service.
Transportation available.

084 Tools

For sale: Rockwell 8" table saw, model 34-580. Runs well; $125 or best offer. 734-7164 before 8 or after 6.

Portable Wisconsin engine Hobart 200 amp. 100% duty cycle, generator, volts 110/220, $1250. Call 934-5367.

Tools! Tools! Paslode staplegun; $160; 50' compressor hose, $65; 1 HP air compressor or Rockwell jointer, $225 ea. 423-5516.

085 Bicycles

Nice Specialized Stumpjumper, 18-spd. Touring bike; like new + extras; $400. Call 423-5681.

086 Firewood

Dry pine wood, split and delivered anywhere. 734-4609 after 7 pm.

Firewood, cured pine, $100 per cord, $55 for ½ cord, delivered. Call 324-8296.

FIREWOOD-Dry cut, split & delivered. Call 324-7563.

Firewood for sale, free local delivery. Call 734-3305.

088 Variety Foods

Beef direct from farm. Organically grown, reasonable. Fill your freezer with half. Custom cut & wrapped, lean and delicious. 543-6302.

090 Pets & Supplies

Gorgeous wrinkled Chinese Shar Pei's, show quality, 8 weeks, creams and black, males and females, special puppies for special people. 733-9611.

AKC miniature Schnauzers, 2 males and 2 females, 7 weeks old. Call 678-0886 eves or 678-1906.

AKC Brittany Spaniel pups, $100-$150. Call 734-6216.

AKC registered Brittany Spaniel pups, born 1-16-1989, champion blood-lines, exc. hunters-pets. 734-6164.

AKC registered Golden Retriever, born 02/08/89, $125. Call 678-8285.

AKC registered Golden Retriever, born 02/08/89, $125. Call 678-8285.

AKC registered miniature Poodles, apricot, 2 females, 6 wks old, $150. 733-4234.

AKC Scotty puppies, good bloodline, males, $300 ea. Call 324-3141.

AKC Shitzu, 6 mo, female, loves people, has had shots, $250. Call 733-2766.

Animal House. For low cost vacc, kennel, grooming. 733-9584.

Australian Shepherd pups, double register top blood lines, shots, all colors, $125. Call 734-5915.

AKC COCKER SPANIELS — AKC registered; $125. Call 734-9084.

Free: Black puppies; ½ Black Lab, ½ Blue Heeler. Call 734-0461.

Great Pyrennee, AKC registered, 2-males, 2-females, guaranteed health & hips. Show & breeding quality, will deliver.
Call 1-702-738-2523, Elko.

Only one left-AKC female Chow Chow, loves children, 10 weeks, $250. 733-6944.

Parakeets & Cockatiels — Locally raised. 253 7th Avenue East or call 733-6954.

Pomeranian puppies, AKC, 6 wks old, Call 423-5154 or 733-1813.

Purebred female miniature Dachshund. Call 536-8522.

Purebred miniature Dachshund, male, $75. Call 837-6168.

Purebred miniature Schnauzer puppies, 6 wks, 733-2246 after 6 or wkends.

Purebred registered Border Collie, 1 yr, female, $150. Good cow dog, 324-2536.

Purebred Spritz, male. Call 734-5041 after 5 pm.

Reg Cockers. Call 326-4017.

Registered male Toy Poodles. 11 wks, $75. 324-4277.

Farmers Market

096 Farm Seed

Alfalfa seed; Saranac, Vernal and Ranger, $1.50 per lb. 465-5280 collect.

Grand Valley corn seed/several varieties of alfalfa seed. Bob Hamilton, 734-3587, 733-1477 or 734-5091.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

90 ton 3rd, $90/ton, 50 ton 3rd, $80/ton. 326-5029.

Approximately 40 ton of alfalfa hay, $85 ton, PU loads by the bale. 324-4135.

BEE BOARDS WANTED
I will come to you, Ray Odermott 465-5280 collect.

Big 2 string bales of wheat straw, clean, no weeds. Call 934-5977.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

150 ton 1st, 2nd, and 3rd crop hay, $80 ton. 51-5184.

1st; 2nd; 3rd cuttings of good hay, approximately 90 tons. Call 324-2285.

1st, 2nd and 3rd crop alfalfa hay. Also some grass hay. Call 543-6009.

200 to 300 bushel food oats. Call 886-2969, leave message on answering machine, will call you back.

Donoho Trucking, we haul hay. Call 326-5869.

Fair corn; $5 per hundred on farm. Can deliver. 536-2412.

Excellent dairy 20 ton of 3rd cutting, jarped $110/ton. Close in. 733-5897.

Hay for sale: 1st cutting, will stack and deliver by truckload. Call 934-4036.

Nice feeding hay, 3 ton, 100 bales of straw. 326-4974.

Wanted to trade hay for cattle. Call 733-4707.

098 Farms For Rent

125 acres for rent for potatoes, pivot irrig. 934-4654 before 7 am or after 7 pm.

205 acres potato ground for rent. East of Jerome, share crop or cash rent $250 an acre. Call 324-5110.

250 acres, Sugar Beet area, 180 cultivated, 70 pasture, corrals, good for beets or potatoes, sprinklers. Also 70 acre sprinkler irrigated, 1 year old alfalfa hay. 324-2947.

2 mi. W. of Hindoka: 139 acres, 42 acres in alfalfa. No beets or potatoes for 20 yrs. Bill Bartlett Jr., 531-4117.

Wanted to rent or buy: beet ground, sprinkler preferred. Call 536-2741 or 536-2447.

099 Pastures For Rent

For lease: summer pasture for cattle. Call 366-2044.

Need to rent: Pasture in Buhl area for 50 head of cattle; may be split if necessary. 543-6559 after 6 pm.

Not to worry if you've never placed a classified. We will help you. Call 733-0626.

102 Cattle

1 Holstein nurse cow, 3/4, very close to calving, $700 w/calf or $600 without. Call after 6 pm, 326-5603.

25 milking Holsteins, low somatic cell count. Al bred, records available. 324-8853.

2 year old registered limousine bulls for sale. Call 366-2412 or 366-2645.

30 head started bull and heifer calves, $285/head. Call 837-6261.

4 Jersey springer heifers, $850 each. Call 324-3547.

6 big close dairy springer heifers; 20 calves, 3 to 12 mo, low $ or offer 324-3733.

7/8-Simmental bull, 16 mos. Call 543-6854 or 543-4048.

90 Holstein heifers, milking, you choose, $1200 ea. Call 733-3177, between 1-4 pm.

ALL-BREED BULL SALE
50 head of mixed breeds.
Red Brangus, black Brangus, Beef Master, Charlois, black Angus, polled-and-horned Herefords
Thursday, March 02, during regular sale
Burley Livestock Commission Co., 1100 Occidental Ave.

To hire those summer workers you'll need, start with an employment ad in classified.

ALL-ENGLISH BREED
—FILER SALE—
March 4, 1989; NOON
Twin Falls County Fairgrounds
80 Bulls; 5 females, 5 steers, semen tested, livestock production records. Angus, Polled Herefords, Herfords, Shorthorns.
Judge Friday, 10am, Mar 3.
Angus bulls, 2 year olds and yearlings, performance data available.
Spring Cove Ranch, Blise Butlers' 352-4332, 352-4202, or 352-4374

Dan Wright Livestock Transportation ... 324-3407.

Holstein breeding bulls for sale out of Dams, 22,000 + lbs milk, Ida-Gold Farms. Call 678-8233.

Polled Hereford bulls, fertility tested. 536-2294.

3-Registered Hereford bulls, excellent Peerless breeding, ready regist. 1-595-7171.

Registered Polled Hereford bull, 2 yr old, 829-5986.

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY
Early consignment for Wednesday March 1-150 head of 4-5 year-old, one owner, 1100 pound, crossbred stock cows. 50 head of broken mouthed stock cows, 750 head of mixed steers and heifers, 400-700 pounds. 630 Railroad Ave. For more information call Bruce Billington, 733-7474 or 733-4337.

Whiteface stock cows for sale. 352-4428.

103 Dairy Equipment

150 Vandenburg lock-in stanchions, 4 hole manual, $15/hole. Double 10 herringbone stalls w/rain system, make offer. Vandenburg crowd gate, offer. 886-9716.

Double 4-on-a-side opener surge barn equipment, receiver tank, pulse raters, surge milk claws with Farmdal milk supporters, 600 gallon Dairy Food bulk tank. Call 324-3129 or 324-7362.

For sale: Calf hutches. Call 324-4569.

WANTED TO BUY !!
3 side opener milk stalls.
Call 324-7360 or 837-6510.

104 Horses

4 year old registered Paint gelding, 3-Bars bred, gentle, started on the trail, $2000. Call 324-4257.

6 year old GH mare, experienced rider, good cow prospect. Call 324-3353

Performance, racing Appaloosa production sale. Sprint To The Mint, Dash For Cash, Three Bars blood lines, Chromel 734-7015.

Registered Arabian 8-year-old mare, good quality, $700. Call 824-3733.

Registered gray Quarter Horse mare, barrels and poles, $1200. Call 543-4121 or 537-6531.

SADDLE & TACK AUCTION
Monday, March 6, 7 pm.
Preview 1 hour prior.
Holiday Inn, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd, North Twin Falls. American made saddles, such as Simco, and Big Horn. A very large assortment of top quality horse equipment presented by: Diamond C Saddle Shop, Lewiston, Id. 1-743-4543.

WANTED: Gentle Arabian, Child's first horse.
324-8136 or 734-2222.

Want to buy all kinds of horses. Also, good saddle horses for sale or trade.
436-6282 or 436-6505

105 Horse Equipment

3/2 horse trailers, 1 Miley, 2 home-built. 543-4048.

For Sale: New & used stock & horse trailers featuring Logan Coach. Financing. Wade Zollinger 436-6125 or Linda wkdays, 678-2286.

Aluminum or galvanized or steel trailers. We trade, we finance. Farmers Exchange, Twin Falls, Idaho, 733-3961.

Show bridle, double bits, English, fancy browband, raised, stitched cavesson, new, $90. Call 543-6302.

WE BUY & sell used saddles & tack. Shop around with us last, because we will not be undersold on boots & saddles! Vickers Western Stores 733-7096.

106 Swine

10 like fat hogs, 4 young boars; 8 hogs; 4 Pintos. Make offer, 324-3733.

Duroc weaners 326-4017.

For sale, 4 registered Duroc gilts will pig middle of March. Also 1 bred registered Duroc sow. 537-6835 after 4 pm.

Weaner pigs for sale, excellent quality. Call Joe Kipps, 543-6597.

108 Sheep/Goats

High producing, to freshen in Mar, $65 & $55. 324-3547.

Nubian X doe with 2 kids, plenty of milk, $75. Call 734-6364.

Nubian X milk goat, $50. Call 734-6364.

Toggenburg goat, freshening in 4 weeks, $85. 543-6302.

Wanted: Hampshire boars, will pick up. Call 934-5590 mornings or evenings after 5.

110 Poultry & Rabbits

Young turkeys for sale, $12.50 each or brooding pens, $25. Call 733-7985.

112 Irrigation

2 older 1800' Thunderbird wheel-lines, new birds, $2250 each. Call 423846.

For sale: 14 TFCC water sharing in Highline Canal. Phone 733-7564.

GATED PIPE
New and Used
Underground pipe
Custom fabrication
AMOTH IRRIGATION AND SUPPLIES
1 mile east of Buhl, Hwy 30
543-4777

PVC GATED PIPE
FARMORE IRRIGATION
Phone 324-3341
east of Clover's Cafe,
Jerome, ID

Wanted to buy: used steel or aluminum pipe. 324-2142.

114 Farm Implements

1962 Chevy truck, 2 ton, hoist, 15½ foot bed, good rubber, 4 & 2 transmission. Call 734-4381.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

BUSINESS SERVICES

Fax service available
736-0040, or 734-5743, fax
The Bearing House

CARPENTRY

JAMESCO
Complete home repair & remodel, $7/hr. 733-6747.

J.L. Construction, (208)678-3343, Remodeling, POLE BARNS, Weatherizing

Remodeling, repair, painting. Free estimates. 18 yrs experience. Phil, 423-4353.

The House Doctor
All home repair, fix up, remodel, installations. Quality work at the right price. "Doc" Johnston 733-5661

GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL

Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Call Northwest Crane & Rigging. 733-1234.

Delivery for your road or driveway. Pumice or Gravel. Grater available. 733-3951.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

HANDYMAN: Repair most things—in the house or around it. Free estimates. Call 733-4762.

LANDSCAPING

If You Want good, dependable & expert lawn service, sprinkler repair & installation. Call today - J.B. Landscaping. Jim Brawley 733-9633.

REMODELING

CARPET LAYING
Call Stove
438-5379

LP Roofing & Remodeling
Free est., 20 years exper, all work guaranteed, insured, 10% winter disc. 733-1837.

TREE SERVICES

JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE
Tree and shrub trimming
landscaping. Call 734-5719.

Tree & shrub topping & removal, free est. Don McBride, 733 0939, 734-4305

Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-0626

Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 114-174

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"I was much further out than you thought
And not waving but drowning."
— Stevie Smith.

NORTH 3-1-A
♠ A J 8 5
♥ 7 4 2
♦ 7 3
♣ Q 10 8 5

WEST
♠ Q 4
♥ K Q J 9 3
♦ A 8 4
♣ 9 6 2

EAST
♠ 10 9 6 3
♥ 6 5
♦ J 10 9 5
♣ 7 4 3

SOUTH
♠ K 7 2
♥ A 10 8
♦ K Q 6 2
♣ A K J

East was well beyond his depth in his defense of today's game. What seemed like an impossible choice at the time was really a matter of counting up to nine tricks.

South refused the first heart and won the second, counting on West to have a five-card suit. Next he ran four club tricks, forcing East to discard either a spade or a diamond. Since South had bid diamonds, East chose to discard a spade. South then played spades, picking up West's queen on the way, winning nine tricks. Did East really have a discarding problem?

On the surface, yes; in reality, no. East knows that South has won one heart trick and four club tricks. If he has the A-K-Q of diamonds, his total is at least nine tricks (with dummy's spade ace). Therefore, there is no real need to guard the diamonds — at best it might save an overtrick.

Since diamonds are not the real threat, East saves his spades, and South is held to only eight tricks.

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	1 ♥	Dbl.*	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

*negative double
Opening lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES
South holds: 3-1-B
♠ Q 4
♥ K Q J 9 3
♦ A 8 4
♣ 9 6 2

North	South
1 ♠	2 ♥
2 NT	?

ANSWER: Three no-trump. No need to rebid hearts. The two-level response in hearts promises at least a five-card suit (unless responder has spade support).

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

114 Farm Implements

350 Farmall tractor, wide and single front-end, good rubber. Call 733-1227

4640 John Deere, PS, cab, AC, 18.4 x 38 duals. Call 662-3348 or evenings 862-3876 or 862-3638.

750 Massey combine, corn head & pick-up attachment, in good shape. Call for price. A grain cleaner, 934-4227.

Antenyo 850 B feeder mixer, scales, extended feed spout & spare tire. Call 324-3129 or 324-7362.

Case 1070; JD 2030; JD 6600 combine; Heavy duty 10' Hutchinson disk; Call 324-5121 or 324-4146.

IH Disk, 14.5 ft, 22" discs, hydraulic rams, rebuilt complete, $3750. Call 536-6561.

Set of 13.6 x 38 snap-on duals for sale. Wanted: set of 16.9 x 38 snap-on duals. Call 825-5276.

114 Farm Implements

MF 1805, 3208 New Cat engine, duals, PTO 3 point hitch, cab air, excel cond. 6555 Houston 14 ft swather, dbl window attachment, air, radio, all like new. Tandem axle Donahue swather trailer. Call 829-5214.

For sale: New Holland 1114 swather, 6656H, cab, AC, 14 ft, good condition. Call 436-9479 after 5 or Saturday.

Wanted: steel grain bins, 300-2500 bu. bulk tanks, 6,000-11,000 bu. bins. Call 208-764-2560.

Wanted: older pull-type or 3 point disks, 3 point mowers or international hang-on mower, any brand. 324-5258

Wanted: used Pickett bean cutter, with or without windrower. Call 678-3997.

We buy, sell, trade and rebuild. New Holland baler wagons. Call 423-5634

114 Farm Implements

USED TRACTORS
JD 4250, 2WD quad
JD 4440, 2WD power shift
IHC 100, hydros (2 in stock)
JD 4030, 2WD quad
JD 3020, syncro
JD 2240, 3269 hrs
IHC 806, w/cab

TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR
WENDELL, IDAHO
536-6653
Toll Free 1-800-221-1007

GEM EQUIPMENT
KIMBERLY RD, TF
733-7272
Toll Free 1-800-227-1007

For sale: late model John Deere 3020, side console, power shift, factory cab, bi-level cooler, 6800 hours, 15536 tires, good shape. Call 543-4842 or 733-7157.

114 Farm Implements

Wanted: NH 1068 diesel stacker. Call 733-3983.

115 Farm Work Wanted

Hay rolloving, 7 or 3 wide. Call 734-3554.

Loader/backhoe with/without Operator. 324-8430.

Recreational

120 Aviation

¼ membership available in 1976 Cessna 172. Call Oliver at 733-3644 after 6pm.

121 Boats & Marine Items

1974 16 ft Apollo tri-hull, excel condition, w/trailer, with outboard motor, $2000. 734-7240 or 423-4141.

1976 16' Bayliner, 130 in board/out board. 543-8070.

Excel family boat, 16½ ft Fiber Form, 188 Merc cruiser, new trailer, $6000. 733-1970

Marine and auto repair, 10 yrs experience plus affordable rates, 733-7452, Robert

Our 1989 Seaswirl boats are in stock. 1988 prices.
Tom's Marine & Sport Ctr.
Heyburn/Burley. 678-7473.

122 Sporting Goods

Gnu 156 anti-gravity snowboard, like new, $250 or best offer. Call 324-4176.

GOLF PRIDE GRIPS
VICTORY Black/green
VICTORY Blue/white
Air cushion Victory 111
men/ladies
1.99 ea Installed
THE CLUB HOUSE
610 Main N 733-6577.

Men's set of Wilson golf clubs, 1, 1½ yrs old, exc cond, $75 or offer. 543-5101.

New Rotax, ultra-light motor. Call 733-5773.

123 Guns & Rifles

#29 44 caliber S&W, new, in box, $345 firm. 733-8261.

300 magnum Mark V Weatherby with scope, $750; 338 magnum Winchester, with scope, custom stock, $750. 44 magnum Dan Wesson, new, $300. Call 673-5433.

AK-47, new in box. Ruger mini-14, also new in box. Call after 6pm 733-1786.

FOR SALE: T/C contender with 44 magnum, 222 barrel, accessories. Call 734-0481.

Savage, left-hand, 30.06 with high powered scope and tooled leather scabbard. 1 410 lever action shotgun. 1 12 gauge single shot shotgun. 1 Bullalo Scout 22 long rifle pistol with holster and belt. Call 734-4963.

Smith and Wesson model 28, 4' barrel, w/ammunition and accessories, exc. cond., Call 544-2942 or 544-2761.

124 Snow Vehicles

1973 Kawasaki Sno-Jet, $375. Call 825-5810.

1978 Kawasaki Invader, excellent shape. 487-2647.

1980 John Deere Liquifier, excel cond, $800. 326-5686.

1980 Kawasaki LTD 440, good condition, $1100 or offer. Call 423-5072.

1983 Yamaha V-Max, excellent cond. 733-1002 ask for Lonnie or 734-4034 after 5.

1986 Polaris Indy 500, 650 kit, pel pipe, good condition, $2200. Tunes pel pipe for 400 Indy, $50. 326-5322.

1987 Indy 400, excellent condition, low mileage, cover and hand warmers, $3500 firm. Call 824-4519 eves.

1987 Polaris Indy Trail, SKS long track, excellent condition. Call 733-3052.

1988 Polaris 650 longtrack, pipes, extras nose cooler, exc cond, 734-6321 after tone dial 1170 or 734-8748.

1989 Polaris 500 long track, $4,800. Call 823-4622.

1989 Polaris 650 long track, has warranty. Call 825-5463, Scorpion, $225, 423-5518.

125 Travel Trailers

15' Roadrunner, sleeps 6, appls, porta-potty, clean, very nice, $1400. 324-4757.

1977 20' Prowler, tandem wheels, gas or electric stove and refrig, also bath and shower, sleeps 6, very clean. Call 733-6405.

Avion 24' park model, excellent for oil or town workers, $2495. Call 733-2653.

126 Campers & Shells

10½' Kit, range, furnace, gas/elect. refrig, jacks, $700. Call 543-4048.

8' Bear cabover, heater, gas-elect refrig, jacks, port-a-potty, $995. 733-2653.

8' insulated shell, overshot, cargo door. 734-5680.

Northland camper shell to fit small size PU with long bed. Good cond, $175. 734-4224.

127 Motor Homes

1974 29' Winnebago self-contained motor home. Loaded! Must see! $12,000. Call 734-5564 or 734-3722.

1977 20', Class A Champion motor home, 360 eng., tilt wheel, cruise, roof air, cab air, $8000. Call 487-3633.

1981 23' Jamboree, roof AC, generator, many other options. Must see to appreciate. Call 934-4601.

1987 Jayco, 25' party model, 4 chassis with 454 engine, less than 13,000 mls. Lots of extras. $32,900. 734-7831.

Late 1973 Apollo, 25 foot, clean, 52K, air, awning, generator, roof racks, new brakes and tires, $9900 or best offer. Call 536-2500.

127 Motor Homes

ANDERSON'S RV

New 1988 25' Chase a Monitor by Holiday Rambler, Ford chassis, generator, air, micro-wave, fully loaded. Factory List $40,833.00, NOW!! $31,995.00. PLUS FREE ROOF AIR IS PURCHASED BY FEB. 28TH.

1989 31' Mallard Sprintor, Class A. John Deere chassis, air, generator, basement model, fully loaded, queen island bed. List $53,948.00. NOW!! $40,500.00

27' Mallard mini MH
27' Sprinter Class A MH
31' Sprinter Class A MH
34' Mallard Class MH
27' Sprinter mini MH
26' Mallard mini MH
24' Sprinter mini MH
20' Sprinter mini MH
27' Monitor Class MH
733-6756, Exit 182 on I-84
NEAR TWIN FALLS

128 Utility Trailers

16 foot heavy-duty, tandem axle, with brakes, spare tire, ramp & hand crank crane, $800. Call 734-5154.

8 X 14 ft flatbed trailer, all metal, new, $475. 536-6522.

New 4' x 8' motor cycle or snowmobile trailer, $425. Call 734-2261 after 5 pm.

Uti. Trailers, $175. 423-5518.

Automotive

132 Auto Parts Accessories

305 Chevy motor w/5-speed transmission, $800. Trans alone/motor $3. 734-8748.

450 hp 454 engine complete, electronic ignition, edelbrock intake. Call 678-2282 or 678-0940.

Parting 4 x 4's-1980 Ford F-150; 1979 Dodge ½ ton; 1972 IHC 1200 Travel-all; 1973 & 1976 Chevy ¾ ton. Call 837-6261.

Parting out 1971 VW bus, good 1600cc motor and trans axle. Call 886-2616.

VW sand rail, 110" wheelbase, spun aluminum tank, cutting brakes, no motor, no transaxle. Also 1200 cc motor for part, and 1600 cc motor, needs binding on it. 1961 72 bug and 74 auto bus, transaxles. Sell all for $850. 543-4679.

We are paying top prices for junk cars and trucks. We will pick up or you bring-in.
Idaho Equipment
& Salvage. 734-5350.

133 Autos Wanted

I WANT YOUR CAR!
Let me sell your car for you. Call Jean at Canyon Motors Subaru, 734-8860.

135 Cycles & Supplies

1971 CB 350, excel cond for age, new tires, $400/offer. Call 324-8943 or 324-2233.

1976 RM250 Suzuki, $250. 1985 RM250, new motor, $1200. Call 536-6526.

1977 TT 500 Yamaha, very good cond, $550. 324-5590.

1980 Kawasaki KDX 400, low mileage, excel cond, $800/best offer. 734-8273.

1983 Kawasaki GPZ 1100, $1300 firm. Dial 733-5173 after 3:30 pm

1985 Honda Shadow 1100, mint cond, 1200 actual mi, $2500/best offer. 733-7554.

Suzuki 400, 1980, excellent condition, $500 firm. Call John or Sue at 733-8040.

138 Heavy Equipment

Two 10 yard dump beds, complete with hydraulics and PTO's. 523-8982.

82-30 (D-7 cat size) Terex angle dozer with rippers, new engine, new cutting edges, new radiator, new paint, 65% undercarriage, and much more. Will deliver. $15,000. 1-702-753-6421 or 753-6387 evenings.

CENTRAL EQUIPMENT
USED SALE
Clark Michigan Wheel Loader, Model 75-B; S/N 443-E-200-CB, Cummins diesel, 3 yard bucket, 20.5x25 L-3 tires, very good condition. ....$44,500.
Clark Michigan Wheel Loader, model 125-B; S/N 439-d-107-CB; Cummins diesel, 4 yard bucket, 23.5x25 L-3 tires, very good condition ....$48,500.
Gorman-Rupp Centrifugal Trash Pump; S/N 724046;3 inch, mounted on wheel kit, Wisconsin gasoline engine, very low hours, 360 G.P.M., 1 1/2" solids ....$1,850.
Terex Wheel Loader, Model 72-31; S/N 55397; Detroit Diesel, 2 1/2 yard bucket, 20.5x25 L-2 tires, runs good, needs transmission work $9,000
UNITS LOCATED IN BOISE.
NEW MICHIGAN LOADERS IN STOCK
SALES-SERVICE-PARTS
CENTRAL EQUIPMENT COMPANY INC.
Boise-336-2702 or
1-800-446-7568
Pocatello-233-2850
or 1-800-234-8092

139 Pick-Up Trucks

74 Chevy ½ ton, 4 spd, 350 V8, w/insulated shell, 65,000 actual mi, $2,450. 734-1483.

1975 Ford Super Cab, AC, PS, $2700. Call 734-4939.

1976 Ford 3/4 ton Ranger, $2000 or best offer. Call 734-8455.

1980 Chevy stop-side, black, new 350 engine, 400 turbo trans, AC, custom rims, runs excellent, in good shape. Call 678-1391.

1981 Toyota, 5 spd, diesel, long bed with aluminum shell, runs perfect, looks sharp, $2500. 734-3346.

1981 VW pickup, super clean new engine, glass-tight shell, good rubber, $3495. Gary, 734-6181.

1983 Ford Ranger; 4 spd, stereo, AM/FM cassette, dual tanks, excellent condition. Call 324-2134.

1985 GMC S15 pickup, 4 cyl, AC, $3500/offer. 734-3130 days or 733-5574 eves.

1988 Dodge 3/4 ton, 13,000 miles, low down, take over payments. Call 837-6484.

1988 Ford Ranger XLT extended cab, cruise, AC, elec windows, power door locks, tinted windows, low mileage, camper shell to match. PU, $10,500. 423-5385.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1974 White Freightliner and Low-Boy. Call 543-4782.

66 passenger Ford bus, good condition, good tires, Call YFCA 733-4384.

Accepting bids on '79 Fordseries 9000 truck/tractor, 13 spd cabover sleeper w/435 Detroit-diesel motor. Contact: Renee or Barbara, 673-5301 until noon, Mar 12.

141 Vans

1982 GMC, 12 passenger van, AT, AC, good shape, $3500. Call 324-5604.

1970 GMC step-van, 4 spd, 26,000 miles on 1978 motor, $1500. Call 543-4048.

1974 Ford custom van, for sale or trade for newer van. Excellent in & out. 543-4782.

1981 Dodge Ram van, 250, 3/4 ton, cruise, air, tilt steering, tinted windows, AM/FM, good condition, $5000. Call 436-6857 or 436-6515.

1982 VW van, 70,000 miles, good cond, new tires, 1 owner, $2,650 firm. 423-4229.

1983 Dodge van, slant six, automatic trans, PS, PB, air, body is nearly perfect, runs excellent, interior is insulated and carpeted, ready to customize; $3500. 536-6488.

1985 Ford cargo, cruise, air, AM/FM tape, 38,000 miles. $8500. Call 733-1316.

For sale: 1989 Dodge Caravan, V6, 10,000 mi, AC, automatic, $16,000. Interested please call 324-4937 after 5.

141 Vans

1979 Ford van, deluxe interior, very good gas mileage, excellent condition, see to appreciate, $4600. Call 733-4891 after 11 am.

142 Import/Sports Cars

1973 Super Bug, fully restored, sun roof, tape deck, $3800 or offer. 733-1596.

1979 Spider convertible, 145 mph, 5-spd, 1 owner, like new, D.G.S. Motors, 734-5890, trade's okay.

1980 Datsun 210 station-wagon, $500. Call 734-4812.

1981 RX7, limited edition, sun roof, new paint, gold & chrome wheels, good tires, $3800, 837-6365 after 3:30.

1982 Peugeot 405 DL station-wagon, PS, PB, AC, good condition, $1500. Phone 324-5513 after 5 pm.

1982 Porsche 924, excellent condition, new paint and stereo, low miles. Call 734-7848 or 733-1207 eves.

1982 Subaru, DL station wagon, 4x4, 109 K, great car, excel cond, $2650. Call 837-4444 or 837-6231.

1983 BMW 320i, leather seats, sun roof, AC, 60,000 miles, $8700. Call 733-7583 evenings or weekends.

1984 Corvette, low miles, garaged, 2-tone silver and gray, 934-5720 or 934-8155.

1986 Honda Prelude, spd, 5-speed, loaded, exc cond, $10,800. Call 324-2841.

Must sell! 1967 VW square back, must see to appreciate! Call 734-4939.

145 4x4's & ATV's

1951 Willy's Jeep, hand over-haul, and Warner overdrive. Call 734-1392.

1974 Ford 3/4 ton, 390, 4 spd shift, stereo, Michelin's 1 owner, $3500. 734-5714.

1974 Ford Bronco 4 x 4, excellent shape. 1970 Ford 3/4 ton 4 x 4 pickup with flatbed. Call 324-4369.

1976 F250 Ford, 4x4, 390 with automatic, very good condition, $3500. 678-3478.

1976 Suburban, GMC, excel cond. Call 536-2423.

1977 Blazer, 15,000 miles on rebuilt 350 engine, many new parts, 4 speed, hubs, new paint, and white spokes, very good condition, $3250. 324-5532.

1977 Jeep Cherokee 4 door, good condition, air conditioning, quadra-trac, $1500 or best offer. Call 733-9446.

1977 Toyota Landcruiser, excellent condition, nearly new paint, $3500. 324-5744.

79 3/4 4x4 Chevy PU, good rubber, engine, overhauled, good. $3350. 733-8261

Will make great deal, must sell. 1989 Dodge Ram 50, 4x4, 733-1239 after 5 pm or weekends, ask for Allen.

146 4x4's & ATV's

1983 Ford 350 4 x 4 diesel. Call 733-8256.

1984 GMC S15 4x4, ex-landod cab, V6, 5 spd, AC, cruise, 47,000 miles, excellent cond, $6700. 366-7726.

1985 Chevy Blazer Silverado, 29,000 miles, excellent condition, $12,000. Call 536-2647 after 6 pm.

1985 Suburban 4x4, loaded, bucket seats, tinted glass, $13,800. Call 423-4432.

1986 4x4 Sierra Classic, excellent condition, loaded, $7500. 432-5270/432-5386.

1986 GMC Jimmy, 4x4, all power equip, 34,000 actual miles, must see! $12,000. Call 734-5564 or 734-3722.

1987 Chevy ½ ton 4x4, low mileage, clean, excellent condition. Call 734-6140.

1987 Dodge Dakota 4x4, 27,000 miles, loaded, new tires, loaded, see to appreciate, $12,000. 823-4319.

1988 Ford Ranger, extra cab, XLT. Call 432-5437.

'66 CJ-5, V6, steel cab, PTO winch, good rubber, gas can carrier, $1700. 733-2653.

'86 Jeep, 327 PU, V-8, 4-wheel drive, overhauled & painted, roll-bar, KC lights, solid truck, runs great, $1500. 326-5647 eves & wkends.

'85 W350 Dodge V8, 4 spd bantas tires, AM/FM radio, PS, PB, $8250. 733-2653.

GREAT LITTLE SKI CAR
1978 Subaru 4 wheel drive station wagon, excellent shape, $1700. Call 733-7583 eves and weekends.

148 Antique Autos

1961 Merc Comet S-22, sport coupe, original paint, see to appreciate, $650. 734-0646 or 733-2528.

1964½ Mustang, good body condition. Has 2-engines, (1) 6 cylinder (1) 302, $1500 or best offer. 734-3067.

Sharp 1949 Ford pick-up, 327 cubic inch engine, AT, new gauges, radial tires, fully customized, $4000. Call 734-7366 after 6 pm.

Wanted: '55-'56 Chevy convertible or hard-top, + any parts. Steve Lynch 678-1201

152 Autos-Buick

1984 Buick Century, station-wagon, 70,000 miles, $4,500. Call 423-5891.

1984 Buick Riviera, excellent cond, loaded, 71,000 miles. 734-7706. No Sat calls.

154 Autos-Cadillac

1979 Cadillac, must sell, $700. Call 736-0062, or stop by 456 Van Buren

155 Autos-Chrysler

1987 New Yorker, loaded, excellent cond. 678-3676.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1971 Chevelle, PS, PB, AT, runs great, $1500/offer. Call 733-4650 after 5:30 pm.

1974 Chevy Caprice, 2 door, AC, cassette, good engine, runs great, $550. 734-5524.

Steal my car! '68 Suburban, $500. Call 543-5951.

160 Autos-Dodge

1980 Dodge Omni 024, blue, 4-spd, AM/FM cassette, 30 mpg, new tires, new shocks, $995. Call 734-0528.

1982 Dodge 400 Sports pkg, automatic, loaded, w/extras, $4500. Call 734-8948 eves and wkends.

1986 Dodge Aries, 4 door, PS, PB, AC, AT, AM/FM radio, good tires, very good condition, $4025. Call 543-4678 or 733-7631.

162 Autos-Ford

1976 Ford Pinto, runs good, new brakes, new muffler, new rear seal, good transportation car. Call 733-3916, after 5 pm

1978 Ford Mustang Cobra, nice wheels & tires, louvers, tinted windows, charcoal and black paint, dualed out, 302 V-8, 4-speed, $3000 or best offer. Call 438-8092.

1978 Thunderbird, excel cond. Will sell or trade for newer car or PU. 543-4782.

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad.

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

1981 station wagon, Colony Park, exceptionally clean, runs very good, good tires, $2700. Call 886-7516.

1986 Mercury Lynx 4 door, w/AT, 62,000 miles, good tires, good cond, throughout, $4500/offer. Call 733-5244 before 6 or after 6.

168 Autos-Oldsmobile

1981 Olds 98, 4 door, fully loaded, very good inside and out, $2250. Call 324-5532.

1983 Cutlass Ciera, AC, Tilt, cruise, $2995. 734-5975.

1988 Cutlass Supreme International, fully loaded, $13,000. Call 733-7762.

172 Autos-Pontiac

1986 Pontiac Grand Am, loaded, 18,000 miles. Call 324-8847.

1989 Pontiac Sunbird LE, only 4,000 miles, nothing down, take over payments, like new. Call 543-4073.

For sale: 1976 Grand Prix with T-tops, runs fine, needs radiator, $500. 736-0854.

174 Autos-Other

1982 Mazda 626, AC, 5-spd, clean, 4-door, AM/FM cassette, $1700. 326-5377.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen.
- There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification

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(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

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Phone Number _____

❑ Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
❑ My check or money order is enclosed for $_____
❑ Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

Pay Schedule:

Number of days	Charge per line
1-3 days	$2.50 per line
4-7 days	$4.00 per line
8-15 days	$6.75 per line
16-30 days	$12.00 per line

Mail your order form to:
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1984 MERCURY LYNX

#900

N.A.D.A. Page 52

Retail.....$2850
Wholesale $2125

OUR PRICE: $1488

or $0 down x $69 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 30 months, 22.00 APR, total monthly payments and down payment $2070.00. No balloon payments. $0 down + tax & title in cash.

1984 DODGE COLT

#664

N.A.D.A. Page 34

Retail.....$2850
Wholesale $2125

OUR PRICE: $1988

or $0 down x $79 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 36 months, 20.67 APR, total monthly payments and down payment $2844. No balloon payments. $0 down + tax & title in cash.

1984 FORD ESCORT WGN

#915

N.A.D.A. Page 42

Retail.....$3150
Wholesale $2400

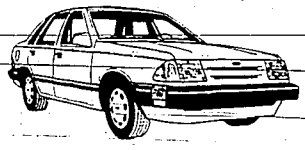
OUR PRICE: $1988

or $0 down x $79 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 36 months, 20.67 APR, total monthly payments and down payment $2844.00. No balloon payments. $0 down + tax & title in cash.

1985 FORD TEMPO

#893



N.A.D.A. Page 41

Retail.....$3900
Wholesale $3100

OUR PRICE: $2788

or $0 down x $89 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 19.58 APR, total monthly payments and down payment $4272.00. No balloon payments. $0 down + tax & title in cash.

1986 DODGE COLT

#887

N.A.D.A. Page 31

Retail.....$4675
Wholesale $3800

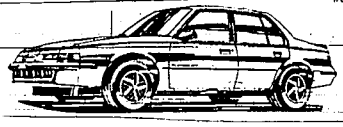
OUR PRICE: $3488

or $0 down x $99 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 54 months, 17.51 APR, total monthly payments and down payment $5346.00. No balloon payments. $0 down + tax & title in cash.

1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD

#882



N.A.D.A. Page 72

Retail.....$5350
Wholesale $4450

OUR PRICE: $3988

or $0 down x $99 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.51 APR, total monthly payments and down payment $5940.00. No balloon payments. $0 down + tax & title in cash.

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