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The Times-News

84th year, No. 74

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, March 15, 1989

35¢

Hospital seeks OK to spend \$6.9 million

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hospital officials said Tuesday they have cut almost by half the disputed budget amendment they are seeking from county commissioners.

The original amendment, rejected in 5th District Court last month, asked for permission to spend \$12 million not budgeted in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's 1989 budget. The new amendment asks permission to spend only \$6.9 million.

The decrease does not indicate a drop in costs of projects, such as construction of a proposed cancer treatment center. Most of the savings comes instead from budgeting only the money that will be spent on those projects in fiscal year 1989.

Hospital Administrator John Bingham explained that in the original amendment proposal, the hospital listed total costs of projects.

"We were trying to disclose the full cost of projects," he said in an interview Tuesday afternoon.

Kathy Sursely, Idaho Citizens Network's Twin Falls community organizer and one of the budget amendment's most vocal opponents, said she is glad to see a "more reasonable" budget request, but that "the law is still the law." She said the hospital's reasoning for needing the amend-

ment won't stand up under the law. "I'm glad to see they've backed down a little bit," she said.

Sursely said she still plans to argue against the amendment in a public hearing before county commissioners Thursday. The hearing, in which hospital officials will try to prove the hospital's budget crisis constitutes a legal emergency, is set for 7 p.m. in Room 108 of the College of Southern Idaho's Aspen Building.

Officials have said the amendment is necessary because of a misunderstanding that resulted in the project's omission from the hospital budget adopted last fall. If the amendment fails, they say the cancer center and other projects will be needlessly thrown off schedule.

The new amendment includes only \$2.26 million for the cancer treatment center and other construction and remodeling projects that are associated with the center. The cost before was listed as \$5 million.

The hospital also has postponed installing almost all of a new \$1.8 million hospital-wide computer system. Only \$250,000 would be spent in 1989 to install the laboratory's portion of the system.

Bingham said the lease on the facility's current system ends in March, but that consultants told the hospital last week it could put the purchase

• See HOSPITAL on Page A2

Maintain strength, Cheney tells panel

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary-designate Dick Cheney cautioned Tuesday against any U.S. reductions in military strength in response to changes in the Soviet Union as the Senate Armed Services Committee opened hearings on President Bush's replacement for John Tower.

"It would be a great mistake to reduce our own military capabilities and lessen our defense posture," the six-term Wyoming congressman told the committee.

Cheney used his first day before the panel to expound on his views of defense policy, including his stand on Star Wars and burden-sharing, as committee members indicated they will move quickly on confirmation.

"I'm delighted with this nomination," said Sen. James Exon of Nebraska, second ranking Democrat on the panel. "I hope this confirmation goes quickly and I believe it will."

Added Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass.: "I look forward to working with him, and I expect his rapid and overwhelming confirmation. America's defense policy is back on track."

Coming after a bitter Senate debate over the Tower nomination, the first day of consideration of Cheney's

nomination was marked by strong words of praise, sentimentality and indications of support from both parties.

Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., a member of the Armed Services panel, said Cheney's "sense of humility and a sense of presence served him well and will serve America well."

Senate Republican Whip Alan Simpson of Wyoming called the congressman "the most steady and unflappable man I have ever known and he will need it all."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the committee chairman, said the panel "agreed with the White House to do what we could this week" on the nomination, but added that they would "not be taking any shortcuts."

The Georgia Democrat said quick action on the nomination would be determined by the speed with which the committee receives the necessary information on Cheney.

Cheney said the top priorities for the Defense Department will be personnel changes, a general review of strategy and the budget.

He said he supports a defense budget that would be approved for a two-year period instead of one year as officials say will build stability into the weapons-buying process.



James Fultz, produce manager of Paul's Market in Jerome, pulled all Chilean fruits

U.S., Chile try to find scope of fruit poisoning

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration intensified its testing of grapes and other Chilean fruit Tuesday while the Bush administration worked with officials of the South American country to determine the scope of an apparent cyanide poisoning attempt.

Meanwhile, FDA Commissioner Frank Young advised Americans to be "safe rather than sorry" by discarding all fruit in their refrigerator unless they are certain it was grown somewhere other than Chile.

The FDA on Monday announced that traces of

cyanide had been found in two seedless red grapes that were part of a batch of about 2,000 grape-bunches sampled at the port in Philadelphia, where they had been shipped from Chile three days before a poisoning threat was telephoned to the U.S. Embassy there.

At the urging of the agency, supermarkets moved quickly to remove all Chilean fruit from their shelves and distributors held produce from the South American country in warehouses until further testing could be done. Virtually all grapes sold at this time of year in U.S. markets are from Chile.

Canadian officials also urged that Chilean fruit be removed from stores in Canada. Additionally,

news reports in Japan said the Japanese Embassy in Santiago had received a similar call warning of cyanide poisoning and that Japanese officials have halted Chilean fruit imports.

Young met with top-level Bush aides and told reporters that U.S. officials will meet "with representatives of the Chilean fruit growers, also the government of Chile, the FDA, FBI, and we'll get a joint strategy. We hope to do that soon."

At the White House, press secretary Martin Fitzwater said U.S. officials are working with Chile in evaluating the extent of the problem. Chile has beefed up its own controls, and U.S. officials are trying to assess how broad the contamination is here, he said.

"We feel our grapes are safe," Martin said.

The store has had several calls from concerned customers who bought grapes recently, he said. Jerry Swensen, the owner, will be happy

• See GRAPES on Page A2

Drug spawns mutant AIDS virus

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The widespread use of the anti-AIDS drug AZT has led to the appearance of mutant AIDS virus strains that can no longer be completely controlled by AZT, says a study by the drug's manufacturer.

Doctors are not recommending any changes in the use of AZT, which is the only drug approved in the United States to treat AIDS virus infection.

"So far, the resistance has not been proven to have clinical significance," said Dr. Anthony Fauci, who directs the AIDS program at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

That is, doctors do not yet know whether these AZT-resistant strains can easily cause AIDS or whether the mutation that made them resistant to AZT might have also impaired their ability to cause disease. People who are on AZT and are currently benefiting from AZT should not panic and consider this a major setback," said Fauci. "Just because one can isolate a resistant strain from a patient doesn't mean AZT is not effective in combating most of the viral replication in the patient," he said.

"This certainly is not surprising," said Fauci. "This is generally what happens when you have a treatment of a microbe of any type in which treatment continues for a long period of time. Many of us have suspected that over a period of time we'd begin to see drug-resistant strains."

A study of patients with advanced acquired immune deficiency syndrome or with AIDS-related complex, a related illness, found that 11 were infected with virus strains that had become somewhat less sensitive to treatment with AZT.

Five patients carried virus strains with "very marked reductions in sensitivity," according to a letter sent to doctors by the Burroughs Wellcome Co. of Research Triangle Park in North Carolina. Burroughs Wellcome is the maker of AZT.

House approves education bill

The Associated Press

BOISE — In a major turnaround from one week earlier, the Idaho House gave its "enthusiastic" support Tuesday to a higher education budget bill that could clear the way for adjournment of the 1989 session by the end of next week.

It took just 15 minutes of debate as the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill appropriating \$114.5 million from the general fund for the colleges and universities. The vote was 79-4, with just four conservatives rejecting the latest proposal.

The only negative votes were cast by Republicans Stan Hawkins of Ucon, John Tippets of Montpelier, Myron Jones of Malad and Robert Geddes of Preston.



"I can give my enthusiastic endorsement for a very healthy budget for the colleges and universities," said House Majority Leader Gary Montgomery, R-Boise.

Last week, Montgomery engineered a 33-41 defeat for the first higher education budget. Its chief feature was a proposal to use \$20 million for what some House members called a "pork barrel" state of college campus buildings designed to

win votes

Montgomery called it a "budget buster" that almost certainly would require a tax increase to balance the budget.

The newest bill had no "pork" in it, but sponsors promised they soon would draw up a proposal to allow the college construction if there is a budget surplus when the state closes its books on the financial year July 1.

"We have very few areas of the state in mind" when drawing up the new surplus-construction proposal, said Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, R-Boise, co-chairman of the Legislature's budget committee. She said the Board of Education's construction priorities would be considered in setting up that proposal.

• See HOUSE on Page A2

Briefly

Author Edward Abbey dies at home

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Author Edward Abbey, the irrepresible defender of wilderness whose books provided a manifesto for the radical environmentalist movement, died Tuesday in his home. He was 61 or 62.

Abbey, a transplanted Pennsylvanian who urged the preservation of the desert Southwest, died of internal bleeding, said Jack Macrae, a friend who is editor-in-chief of Henry Holt and Co.

The author, who lived in Tucson since the early 1970s, dreamed of returning the West to a pristine setting, and bemoaned its adulteration by the concrete and asphalt of civilization.

Airliner lands after fire warning

GREENVILLE, Texas (AP) — A faulty engine-fire warning light prompted the pilot of a Delta Air Lines flight carrying 93 people to make an emergency landing at a municipal airport east of Dallas, officials said.

No fire was found on the Boeing 727, and the 86 passengers and seven crew members were uninjured, Delta spokesmen said.

Construction magnate Bechtel dies

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Stephen Davison Bechtel, whose construction and engineering company built some of the largest structures on Earth, died Tuesday following a brief illness. He was 88.

Under Bechtel's guidance, the company he inherited from his father built Hoover Dam, the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, the San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit system and the Saudi Arabian city of Jeddah.

Korea, U.S. launch maneuvers

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea began major joint military maneuvers with the United States on Tuesday and charged that North Korea was preparing for war.

A Defense Ministry statement said the communist North was fomenting anti-Americanism in South Korea to force out U.S. troops as part of its plot to conquer the country.

Villagers forced a range used by U.S. fighter jets to close as about 200,000 South Korean and U.S. troops, plus naval and air units, began a 10-day war game.

Tank trouble leads crew to save energy

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) —

A problem with a hydrogen tank aboard the space shuttle Discovery forced its astronauts to conserve energy Tuesday and threatened to shorten the mission, but Mission Control said there was no threat to the crew.

The five crew members monitored scientific experiments and photographed environmental damage on the Earth, a day after they roared into orbit and launched a key NASA communications satellite.

The problem was an erratic pressure reading in one of three hydrogen tanks and in its manifold, which carries the hydrogen to fuel cells. The

hydrogen is combined with oxygen in the fuel cells to produce electricity for shuttle systems, with water as a byproduct.

"There are no safety problems associated with it and no electrical problems," ground control capsule communicator Mike Baker told the astronauts.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration flight director Chuck Shaw said Tuesday night that ground controllers hoped to solve the problem by turning the tank back on this morning using only one of its two heaters. Controllers expected to turn the tank on around 8 a.m. MST.

"I think things will work out just fine with the heater tomorrow," Shaw

said, adding that the tank will be thoroughly checked after being put back in operation.

Shaw said a similar erratic reading on the same hydrogen tank was noticed on Discovery's flight last fall, but said there had been no fluctuation noted on the manifold reading.

The erratic reading, he said, was believed to be associated with the hydrogen being heated and then pushed out of the tank to the fuel cells.

Earlier Tuesday, flight director Granville Pennington said that if the problem couldn't be resolved and Discovery had to continue to use only two hydrogen tanks, the shuttle would land Friday instead of Saturday.

Eastern ticket aid plan OK'd

By The Associated Press

Eastern Airlines won court approval Tuesday for a plan to help ticket holders grounded by the 12-day-old Machinists strike, and union leaders offered to return to work under congressional orders even with drastic pay cuts.

Meanwhile, the national Air Line Pilots Association threw a crimp into any Eastern effort to sell aircraft or routes by refusing to fly them for different carriers unless strike-supporting Eastern pilots are hired for the work.

In Atlanta, the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused to order Eastern pilots to return to work, but set a hearing March 23 to hear full arguments on the airline's appeal in Tallahassee, Fla.

Hospital

Continued from Page A1

on hold until after September, when the hospital's 1990 fiscal year will begin.

About \$400,000 of the decrease represents the demise of a land deal the hospital had been considering. The Hospital Board was planning to buy a second parcel of land east of the facility for future expansion. But the deal has "gone by the wayside," said Ken Fry, the hospital's assistant administrator in charge of finances.

But \$400,000 remains in the new amendment to cover the late-November purchase of a 26-unit apartment complex east of the hospital and for maintenance and upkeep fees for that purchase.

Grapes

Continued from Page A1

to refund the price of any Chilean fruit his customers want to return, Martin said.

Meanwhile, American Food Supply of Idaho Falls, which distributes food and fruits to grocery stores and restaurants from Twin Falls to Jackson and north to Salmon, was checking Tuesday to see whether any of its fruit came from Chile.

"Our response has been to examine all our fresh fruit to see if there are any boxes from Chile," said Brad Elg, company president. "So far we haven't received any that we're aware of. Any product packed in Chile, at this point, will be held and returned to our suppliers, mostly in Los Angeles."

The contaminated fruit also was pulled from the shelves of Idaho Walmart, Okay Food Town and Associated Foods stores, officials said.

FDA has no plans to test the fruit, said Susan Hutchcroft, a consumer affairs officer at the FDA district office in Seattle.

Today's weather

Clouds will gather; snow possible tonight

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today: Partly cloudy. Highs mid 40s. South winds 10 mph. Tonight: Increasing evening clouds. Chance of snow after midnight. Lows near 30. Thursday: Scattered rain or mixed rain and snow showers. Highs upper 40s.

Idaho Falls and Wood River Valley:

Today: Partly cloudy. Highs upper 30s. Tonight: Increasing clouds. Scattered snow showers after midnight. Lows 20 to 25. Thursday: Scattered snow showers. Highs upper 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah: Partly cloudy and cool with a slight chance of snow showers near the mountains through today. Becoming mostly fair tonight through Thursday and turning a little warmer. Highs today in the low 50s. Lows tonight in the low 30s. Highs Thursday in the upper 50s to low 60s. The probability of measurable snow is less than 20 percent early Wednesday.

Nevada:

Partly cloudy today. Highs mid 40s. Partly to mid 40s. Mostly cloudy tonight with rain or snow showers developing in the west, continuing Thursday and spreading east. Snow levels 6000 to 7000 feet tonight, lowering to around 5000 feet late Thursday. Lows tonight in the 20s and 30s. Highs Thursday mostly in the 50s.

Summary:

Partly cloudy skies were over much of Idaho on Tuesday as Idaho was in between weather systems.

The air mass was moist and unstable enough to produce scattered snow showers over the state. Winds were still strong over southeast Idaho where winds gusts as high as 40 mph at Pocatello. The weather pattern for the rest of the week looks to be cool and unsettled. The next Pacific weather system will affect Idaho by early Thursday. This system will bring snow showers to most of the state, except for the lower valleys, where rain showers will prevail.

The extended forecast for South Idaho — Friday through Sunday: Scattered rain showers in the valleys and scattered snow showers in the mountains Friday. Dry Saturday and Sunday. Slightly below normal temperatures with highs in the 40s to lower 50s. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s.

Warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 49 degrees at Hagerman. McCall and Ketchum reported the coldest at 12 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 90 degrees at Laredo, Texas. The lowest was 10 degrees at Baker, Mont.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	70-78	40-45	
Atlanta	62-65	45-50	
Boston	50-53	30-35	
Chicago	62-67	30-35	
Denver	50-53	30-35	
Dallas	62-67	30-35	
Dayton	50-53	30-35	
El Paso	62-67	30-35	
Fort Worth	62-67	30-35	
Houston	62-67	30-35	
Indianapolis	62-67	30-35	

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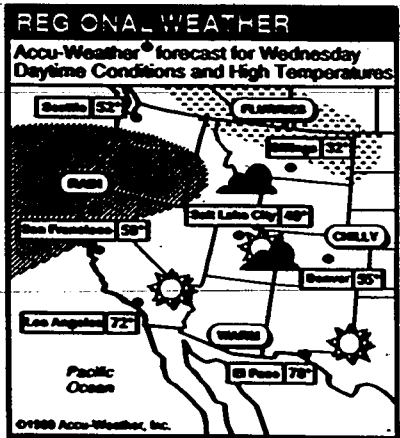
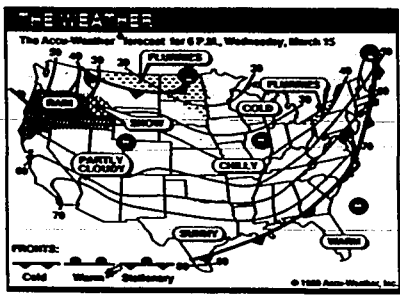
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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley
Buhl-Castletown
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister
Twin Falls and all other areas

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Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions

Tuesday evening, reported by the

Idaho Department of Transportation:

Idaho 56 — Riggins-Moscow, dry;

Weiser-Near Meadows, icy spots;

dry; Marsing-Oregon line, dry;

Interstate 84 — dry;

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Dundee,

icy spots, wet, dry, snowing;

Dundee-Near Meadows, icy spots,

snowing;

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet,

dry, rolling rocks; Idaho City-Law,

brake snow floor, icy spots,

rocky; Grand Junction-Stanley,

icy spots, wet, avalanche warning;

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Idaho

Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet,

dry; Ashton-Montana line, broken

snow floor, light snow and drifts;

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming

line, broken snow floor, icy, snow

and drifts; Blackfoot-Idaho Falls,

dry;

Idaho 51 — dry;

Idaho 25 — Shoshone-Fortuna,

dry; Galena Summit, icy spots,

snowing;

Interstate 86 — dry;

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Dubois,

dry; Monida Pass, wet, snowing;

U.S. 30 — wet, snow and drifts;

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Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	44-48	24-29	
Idaho Falls	44-48	24-29	
Jerome	44-48	24-29	
Malheur	44-48	24-29	
McCall	44-48	24-29	
Shoshone	44-48	24-29	
Twin Falls	44-48	24-29	

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Budget writers tighten fiscal belts

Court cost issue plagues House

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers showed increasing concern Tuesday over the potential financial problems the state will face a year from now, scaling back some 1990 spending requests as they neared the end of their deliberations.

In a series of close votes, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee requested for nine additional State Police officers to five and then more than halved State Auditor J.D. Williams' request for money to continue developing a federally mandated statewide computerized accounting system.

The belt-tightening within the committee followed increasing criticism of earlier spending decisions that depleted the \$52 million state surplus and have come close to eliminating any chance for a major state construction program.

Those earlier actions came under attack again on the Senate floor, as 14 Republicans voted against the



\$32,000 1990 appropriation for the Human Rights Commission because it included a major boost in general tax support.

"It appears we have a 21 percent increase, which I think is outrageous," Senate tax committee Chairman Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, said in leading the revolt that attracted three budget committee members — Rod Beck of Boise, Ann Rydahl of Idaho Falls and Lee Staker of Idaho Falls.

But the House may have cleared the way for finalizing the new spending plan by overwhelmingly approving a scaled-down \$115.5 million aid package for higher

education.

That in turn cleared the way for final House action on the \$394.3 million public school budget that has already gained bipartisan approval in the Senate, where leaders predicted the higher education budget would also be ratified.

Those two bills are pivotal in the spending debate since they account for two-thirds of all general tax spending each year.

The more conservative attitude of budget writers on Tuesday improved prospects for a cash surplus once the 1990 budget blueprint is completed.

The State Police are currently financed in large part by money from the state fuel tax. But in the last two years, its budgets have been draining a fuel-tax revenue surplus that had been building since the mid-1980s.

The new budget, even with only five additional officers, will turn more than \$1 million over the revenue received from the fuel tax, leaving less than \$500,000 in the bank for 1991.

"You probably will have to pick up with general account money some of this expense in the future," budget analyst Dick Burns told the House-Senate committee.

Law Enforcement Director Mack Richardson had asked for 24 additional officers, and Andrus had recommended nine at a cost of nearly \$500,000 as part of his campaign against drug abuse and crime in general. Idaho has the lowest ratio of state police to residents of any state in the region, and spends the least per capita on its force.

BOISE (AP) — Members of the Idaho House agree the state has a problem in how to meet the staggering bills run up in some counties for the prosecution and defense of major criminal cases.

They don't agree on what should be done. The House voted down one solution on Tuesday. On a count of 58-25, House members declined to force a bill sponsored by Rep. Myron Jones, R-Malad, out of the House Appropriations Committee.

The measure attempted to appropriate \$300,000 for six counties to help them with the costs of major criminal action. In its original form, the bill would have given Fremont County \$300,000, Bonneville \$200,000, Jerome \$150,000 and \$100,000 each to Oneida, Valley and Benewah counties.

Jones, offered to amend the measure to take out the specific appropriations and allow any county to apply for the money.

"This is a very important measure," he said. "It would provide at least partial payment for some of these prosecutions."

Jones said it is unfair to make small counties such as Oneida to accept major bills for criminal cases when the county's only involvement is that a defendant may have been passing through on a freeway or highway.

He said the only way small counties can cover the costs is through local property taxes.

Oneida is prosecuting Jeffrey Holland, accused of killing another man at an interstate rest stop just north of the Utah line. Holland already is under death sentence in Utah and his case went before the Idaho Supreme Court even before trial.

Rep. Patricia McDermott, a Pocatello lawyer, is the public defender for Holland. She said the case will require thousands of hours of legal work.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Send To Governor

HB182 (Local Government) — Allows city councils to increase their budgets if they receive additional money from sources other than property taxes.

HB226 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows tax credits claimed on state income tax returns to be adjusted to reflect any changes in credits on federal returns.

HB140 (Revenue and Taxation) — Clarifies law relating to computing net operating losses for income tax purposes.

HB114 (Local Government) — Requires cities to publish final quarter financial statements after the annual audit.

HB193 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$340,000 to the state auditor for supplemental spending in the current budget.

HB215 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$162,000 to the Transportation Department for supplemental spending in the current budget.

HB142 (Health and Welfare) — Raises the maximum fee for nursing home license applications from \$40 to \$60.

HB125 (Education) — Increases membership on the Historical Society Board of Trustees from five to seven.

HB143 (Health and Welfare) — Strengthens the disciplinary authority of the Board of Opticians.

HB17 (Transportation) — Clarifies the definition of amory.

HB130 (Transportation) — Increases the price for transferring vehicle titles.

HB71 (State Affairs) — Removes conflicts in legislation on the Permanent Building Fund to the advance budgeting rules.

HB102 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Brings awarding of costs in appeals of utility regulatory decisions in line with appellate rules.

HB174 (Environmental Affairs) — Requires written notice of hazardous waste permit suspension or revocation actions.

HB200 (Business) — Makes modifications in references of real estate law.

HB170 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Allows real estate brokers to deposit personal funds in real estate trust accounts for certain purposes.

HB107 (Agricultural Affairs) — Bases seed dealer license fees on package weight.

HB184 (Education) — Changes the name of Eastern Idaho Vocational-Technical School to Eastern Idaho Technical College.

HB12 (State Affairs) — Recognizes the Idaho Vandals basketball team as Big Sky.

Symms blasts EPA

for banning Alar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said debate over the spraying of Alar on apples represents a "major attack" on American agriculture, and one farmers should not be facing in the middle of the marketing season.

Symms, whose family owns a fruit-growing operation in southwestern Idaho, said he would not object if the Environmental Protection Agency wants to ban the substance, which is used on about 5 percent of the nation's apple crop.

However, he said, that decision should have been made before the marketing season.

"The EPA has botched this thing, as far as I'm concerned," Symms said.

A spokesman for Symms said the family orchards have used Alar in the past but will not use the substance on this year's crop.

"You'll never get me to say that apples are bad for people," Symms said Tuesday in a telephone interview with Idaho reporters.

He said the decisions of school districts in New York and Los Angeles to pull apples from lunchrooms is an attack on modern technology and modern chemicals. School officials pulled the apples because of fear that Alar may cause cancer.

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HB120 (State Affairs) — Requires trucks to submit to safety inspection at ports of entry.

HB350 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$325,400 to University of Idaho for forest utilization research program for fiscal 1990.

HB106 (Transportation and Defense) — Requires judges to suspend driving license of anyone ages 14-17 convicted of possession, use or abuse of alcohol or a controlled substance.

Killed By Senate

HB143 (State Affairs) — Increases fees charged by the secretary of state for various services.

Introduced In Senate

SB1302 (Finance) — Allocates \$93,000 for 1990 operations of the state treasurer's office.

SB1303 (Finance) — Allocates \$24.3 million for 1990 operations of the vocational education program.

SB1304 (Finance) — Allocates \$2.7 million for 1990 operations of the public television system.

SB1305 (Finance) — Allocates \$251.3 million for 1990 operations of the Department of Transportation.

SB1306 (Finance) — Allocates \$4.7 million for 1990 operations of the state Lottery Commission.

SB1307 (Finance) — Allocates \$3.4 million for 1990 operations of the state regulatory board.

Introduced In House

HB72 (State Affairs) — Recognizes the Idaho Vandals basketball team as Big Sky Conference champions and the league's NCAA representative.

HB361 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$2,500 for 1990 operations of the Hispanic Commission.

HB362 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$4.49 million for 1990 operations of attorney general.

HB363 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$14.4 million for 1990 Supreme Court operations.

HB364 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$2.6 million for 1990 operations of Board of Education, for special programs.

HB365 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$5 million for 1990 operations for Industrial Commission.

HB366 (State Affairs) — Provides that after Jan. 1, 1990, no county shall regulate or otherwise control certain animals running at large unless such regulation is provided by a local district.

HB367 (State Affairs) — 118-page reauthorization of state alcoholic beverage laws.

HB368 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$1.7 million for 1990 operations of Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

HB369 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts from sales taxes literature of an entity qualified as a religious organization under federal tax law.

HB390 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides Tax Commission enforcement, assessment and collection powers for taxes imposed on marijuana and controlled substances.

HB391 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$4.01 million for 1990 operations of State School of the Deaf and Blind.

HB392 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$2.1 million for 1990 operations of governor's office.

HB393 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$1.2 million for Division of Financial Management for 1990 operations.

HB394 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$4,025 million for 1990 operations of State Insurance Fund.

HB395 (Ways and Means) — Provides for mandatory evaluations of offenders in sex crimes and provides for payment of restitution.

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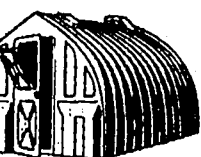
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Kmart

Minimum wage bills voted down

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's minimum wage, which has been \$2.30 per hour since 1977, apparently will stay at that level, at least for the time being.

The House State Affairs Committee on Tuesday voted down competing bills. Both raised the minimum wage to \$3.35 per hour, the same as the federal minimum, but took differing approaches on how much tip income could be counted by an employer in meeting the base.

The vote was 11-8 against legislation proposed by Rep. Gino White, D-Cataldo, to set the state minimum at \$3.35 per hour but phasing out the tip credit.

The White bill would have allowed 20 percent of the minimum for tipped employees to be met by tips in 1989-90, 10 percent in 1991 and zero thereafter.

The second bill, presented to the committee by Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, also set minimum pay at \$3.35, but declared that 30 percent could have been met through tips.

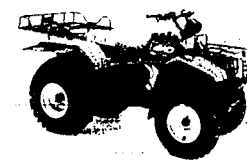
Rep. James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, suggested to White that he come back with a proposal.

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

Legislators did well to upend pork barrel

The Idaho Legislature has given itself what amounts to a cold morning shower by rejecting what was nothing more than a regionalized-pork-barrel spending bill with a \$20 million price tag.

They may not get much credit for it, but Republican Legislative leaders have done the right thing in pulling back on the huge "Christmas tree" spending proposal which gave huge construction projects to every region of the state.

A case can be made, of course, for the need for new construction at Idaho's institutions of higher learning. The new University of Idaho President, Elizabeth Zinser, was right when she said last week that the schools' physical plant is aging and is in need of upgrading.

At the College of Southern Idaho, for example, there is a need for additional library space, science labs and perhaps for other facilities, although the school did not clearly make the case in last year's defeated levy proposal.

But the expenditure of the \$20 million was not handled well, in our view, in its first round through the halls of the capitol.

First, the money, taken from a one-time surplus, was allocated too quickly, thus giving legislators no room for maneuvering as the session went on. Last week, faced with a mounting shortage instead of a surplus, they backtracked and kill the construction money proposal. That was the responsible thing to do.

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This approach was supported by Gov. Cecil Andrus and Legislative Democrats. They will now probably cry that the Republicans have pulled back from the funding commitment.

Andrus, for example, last week virtually promised to make education funding a campaign issue, saying "We'll see who gets re-elected. I've got time to discuss this with the people of Idaho."

But from our perspective, it looks to us like the Legislature is on the right track by killing the Christmas tree proposal and bringing the overall budget more in balance.

Overall, education funding in Idaho has been increased dramatically, even without the pork barrel proposal. Both higher education and public schools will get substantially more money this coming year.

But there comes a time to draw the line. This time, we think it was drawn at the right place.

Letters Welcome

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Letters/ Farms, landfill, Easter. CSI. deficit prompt reader comments

Write to save family farms

Over the past decade, we've seen a vast concentration of economic power, mostly the result of embarking on trickle-down economics.

Nowhere has the monopolization been more complete than in the food industry. This spells bad news for America's remaining family farms and all consumers.

There are three worldwide grain trading giants—Cargill, ConAgra, Continental—heavily involved in setting U.S. government grain policies. These policies were responsible for the cheap commodity prices farmers received throughout the Reagan years, and as a result, feed grains were selling for about one-half of what it cost to raise them during that period.

Because of their ability to buy vast amounts of super cheap government-subsidized grain, and because of handsome tax breaks, these giants expanded to become the world's largest and most prosperous chicken, hog and fat cattle producers.

On the other hand, America's family farmers during this same time were paying full value for their feed grain. They were paying the full cost of production—twice the government set price.

Although it may seem a bit like David challenging Goliath, I have introduced a legislative memorial that will be sent to Congress, and forwarded to President Bush, calling their attention to the growing monopolistic tendencies in agriculture. I am also asking them to seek remedies to this problem, such as the outlawing of cattle trading.

You can help too. If Congress receives enough letters from concerned constituents calling for a congressional investigation into

this problem, you can bet that they'll listen—and helpfully act.

Remember, time is running out for rural America. But if we work together, we can stop the clock before the game is over.

JOHN PEAVERY
Idaho State Senator,
Carey

Landfill fee is unnecessary

The taxpayers of Gooding County need to awaken out of their sleep to face an oncoming situation. Recently in the local paper we were told that the county commissioners were considering a use fee for the sanitary landfill. A couple of things need to be addressed concerning this proposed fee tax.

First, the county of Gooding is paying in excess of \$50,000 to operate the landfill. Secondly, Gooding County is paying a Mr. Mason of Wendell in excess of \$50,000 to operate the landfill. This is because of the incompetency of the commissioners and clerk in awarding the bid.

I am not in favor of a use fee. If the county can pay one man to operate the landfill and another not to do so, why, if the bids are let properly and everything is done in order, can the landfill be operated with even less funds than in the past year?

Commissioner Muffley recently stated that the tax increase proposed for the cable company was not in order, and the state may be violating four laws in ordering this increase. Lask the question: how many laws have been violated by the county commissioners and clerk in their failing to serve the taxpayers of Gooding County in a proper manner?

The apathy, carelessness and failure to

perform your job correctly cannot be covered up or corrected by raising the taxes through imposing a use fee.

DONALD MASON
Gooding

Easter is time for reverence

Once more it is almost Easter. I would like to bring a few thoughts on the subject. It seems the ministers preach on "The Cross," but I would like to look from a different angle. I see three crosses.

The first cross was one that held a murderer, the cross of unpardonable sin. He asked Christ to remove him from the cross; but with his last breath, he refused to ask for forgiveness. That left him without hope, for after death comes the judgment. The sin of Adam, it has been tied to mankind, and will stay there till the last day of mankind.

The second cross is the cross of sin, hate, jealousy. It was hate of the Jews that caused them to cry out "Nail him to the Cross." It is not the cross that we should worship, but what was on it, the only Son of the living God.

The third cross is the cross of the redeemed, which is eternal life, for those who will accept Christ as their saviour. The cross of obedience; like the thief on the cross beside him who said, "Remember me," and Jesus said, "This day thou shalt be with me in paradise." Any time you are in the presence of the Lord, you are in paradise.

EDWARD MEYERS
Jerome

CSI shouldn't oversell tickets

Please don't get me wrong, I think it's great the CSI basketball team has such

fantastic fan support. That does not, however, excuse the CSI athletic department for overselling the games.

My son and I stood in line at CSI on March 8 to purchase tickets for the CSI/Arizona big regional game scheduled for the 10th. We assumed that purchasing the tickets in advance would mean there would be a seat for us to sit in when the game started. Wrong! We arrived at the gym at 7 p.m. and noticed signs indicating a sell out. But that was okay—we had stood in line 45 minutes to purchase advance tickets.

Not only was there no seating available, both ends of the gym had people standing four and five deep. My son sat on his shoulders for the first 10 minutes, then we decided it was not worth it and listened to the rest of the game on the radio.

Again, I feel it is great we have this kind of support for the team, but there needs to be a limit to lower limit on the number of people allowed in the gym. And why should we stand in line to purchase tickets when seats are being sold twice? Not to mention the safety factor—there are fire codes being broken.

JOB O'DONNELL
Kimberly

Amendment won't help deficit

Everyone seems to be against huge federal deficits, but the real reason we continue to have them is that politicians who publicly condemn excessive spending use it to buy votes for themselves. And the only real medicine to cure the disease is awareness and revulsion in enough of the American people to force government back to its constitutionally-defined role of protector of rights, not provider of wants.

to the police station to check on police calls and arrests. The police chief told him that he couldn't see that information, that he, the chief, would tell the editor, what was crime news.

The young editor went back to the owners and related his experience. He was furious, apparently. He knew it conflicted with the press's right to public documents. The owners calmed him down by telling him that they would take care of the problem right away. A year later, nothing had been done.

If the son of the town banker is arrested for drunk driving, do you think that fact will be published in the newspaper? What chance then of the charges being dropped altogether?

It may be unkind to turn the hospitality of my cordial host and hostess to write this, but in truth, they had abdicated their responsibilities as owners of the town's only newspaper.

By caving in to the police department, they were not informing the people. Without information there can be no accountability.

Charles Levendosky is editorial page editor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

Newspapers can't live without news

Charles Levendosky

No wonder readership drops.

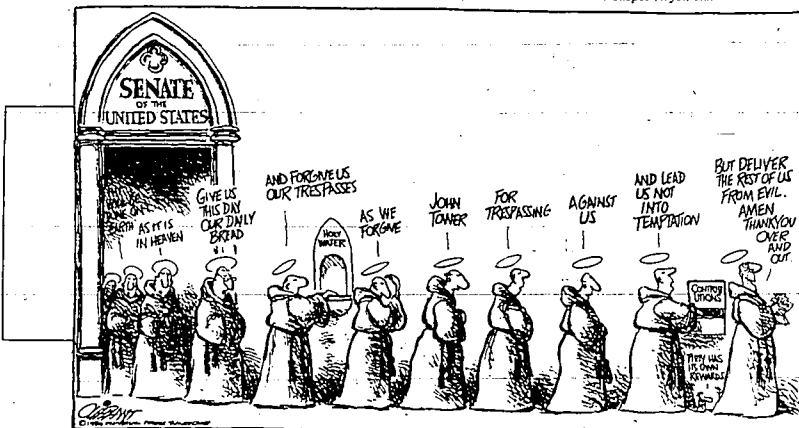
They think that they cannot afford the loss of revenue if a large advertiser decides to pull out because it doesn't like the news presented or the editorial policy or some in-depth story.

Numbers of small newspapers have become booster papers. They are town cheer leaders; mere affiliates to chambers of commerce. They exist to root for the community in its efforts to grow or to change with the times.

Years ago, I spent a week in a small town south of Atlanta, Ga., as a visiting poet. A poet-journalist is a novelty in America; no doubt this led to the gracious invitations I received to attend a dinner party at the home of the weekly's owners.

At the dinner party, the young managing editor-reporter-photographer (there are only two other people on the staff of that weekly) pulled me aside to tell me a story and ask my advice.

This editor had, at that time, only been employed at the paper for about a year. On his first assignment to cover the police beat, he went



THE GLORY AND THE POWER.

Letters/ Child abuse, fishing draw responses from readers

Write to protest child abuse

In my opinion, sexual abuse of children is one of the worst crimes committed, as it is against trusting, helpless victims.

—This crime scars for life, and many victims are unable to function as productive citizens. They create problem families of their own at a terrible cost to society. Case in point was the recent murder in Twin Falls that Jesse Jagers committed (himself being a victim of sexual abuse).

All these lofty, high-principled arguments against harsh penalties make me wonder if we are not becoming calloused and insensitive to the suffering of innocents. Have procedures become more important than protection?

If we don't do anything more, let us all sit down and write or call our representatives and tell them we support Governor Andrus and Attorney General Jim Jones in this fight against child sex abuse.

GLEN CAPPS
Jerome

Don't limit fishing on Wood River

All right, now, concerned sportsmen of Magic

Valley, it's been in the paper, on the news and on the minds of all concerned. Do you, or do you not, care if you or your children are allowed to fish the Wood River? Very soon you won't be able to, unless you were born with a silver fly rod in your mouth.

Once again in their infinite wisdom the Idaho Fish and Game has decided to take away a privilege given to us by our fathers, and their fathers before them, for the sake of the filthy rich—people who do not wish to share the stream with J.Q. Public—many of whom I'm sure are not even residents of the state of Idaho.

After the meeting held Tuesday, one would get the impression that what the bait fishermen had to say did not matter at all. You could tell when Huffaker said we were in for a rough night.

In my opinion the Silver Creek deal didn't work out for these guys because of so much of the land being privately owned and not accessible. So they have to get the next best thing, the Wood. Think about it, am I right?

Also I know from reading the editorials in the Journal and the Mountain Express that the folks up in that area are not too happy with this deal either. They don't like the idea of them or their

kids not being able to run down to the creek and go fishing after work or school.

You know, I really enjoy fishing the Wood River; so do my kids. I'll really miss not being able to load up the camper for a weekend on the Wood. The fishing has always been great, and the scenery beautiful. If the Game department has their way, all is lost but the memories.

The Rock Creek area has in recent years begun to produce some very good trout fishing. I fish it frequently and have usually ended my day with some great trout.

By the way, I'm not biased in my way of thinking. I also am a fly fisherman. I just opt for what's great for everyone concerned. We have to think about our kids' feelings, too.

Really now, how many kids, or physically or mentally challenged individuals do you know that can successfully present an artificial bait? I'll bet you can count them all on one hand. Simply place your thumb against your index finger and make a zero.

JAMES E. LEE JR.
Twin Falls

An amendment to the U.S. Constitution is not the answer as the Constitution is not deficient. The people who should keep politicians and judges chained to its limitations are lacking. For example, while deficits soar, the U.S. gives away tens of billions annually in various foreign-aid programs.

An amendment to require a balanced budget is not needed. If the Constitution is already being ignored, why should anyone expect that Congress and the President will abide by an amended version? Further, an amendment should be added only to correct a flaw in the document.

Our nation's budget problem is a multitude of self-serving politicians and a pervasive lack of responsibility on the part of a majority of voters.

As in the once-prosperous and free Roman Republic, the U.S. people have forgotten that freedom goes hand-in-hand with enforcement of limitations on government power.

Our Constitution spells out those limitations. But if the people don't demand adherence and let politicians buy their votes, of what value are either the limitations or the Constitution itself?

The federal budget can be balanced by Congress. A Constitutional convention whose agenda cannot be limited, however, opens the door to a scuttling of the whole Constitution. An informed and outraged electorate demanding adherence to the Constitution is the key to keeping America free.

ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

U.S. suspends import of assault weapons

Wednesday, March 15, 1989 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration announced Tuesday the immediate suspension of imports of thousands of semiautomatic assault-type weapons.

The order will bar the importation of more than 110,000 such weapons for which import applications are pending, said national drug control director William J. Bennett.

In the past three years, ATF has approved the import of 88,000 such weapons, and in 1989 so far, the ATF has received requests to import many more than the total imported during the previous three years, Bennett said in a statement.

Affected by the decision are imports of AKS-type weapons including AK-47s, Uzi carbines, FN-FAL and FN-FNC-type weapons as well as Steyr Aug semiautomatic weapons.

Bennett said Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady "decided to suspend, effective immediately, the im-

portation of several makes of assault-type weapons pending a decision as to whether these weapons are, as required by law, "particularly suitable for or readily adaptable to sporting purposes."

Bennett and Brady had been asked by President Bush to look into ways of dealing with the proliferation of such weapons amid mounting violence among drug dealers in inner city areas.

Bush, a lifetime member of the National Rifle Association, had voiced concerns about the weapons but said he also wanted to "do what's right by the legitimate sportsman."

White House spokeswoman Alice Glen said the import ban was decided on after it was learned that applications for imported semiautomatics had tripled this year over the total for the past three years.

The decision came after conferences among

Brady, Bennett and Stephen E. Higgins, the director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, who supported the decision.

"They've been conferring during the last week," said ATF spokesman Dick Pedersen. "Higgins and Bennett together felt it was time to suspend the importation, so we are doing that."

ATF spokeswoman Dot Koester said the suspension includes the vast majority of semiautomatic weapons imported into the United States. There are several makes that are not included, but they are imported only in small numbers and are "not a problem," she said.

"ATF has the authority to regulate the importation of weapons into the United States, to make sure they fall into certain categories," Pedersen said. "We're saying some of these weapons may not fall into some of the prescribed categories, such as hunting."

\$10.7 billion withdrawn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Depositors withdrew a record \$10.7 billion from savings and loans in January, when controversy swirled around a Bush administration proposal to levy a fee on deposits, the government said Tuesday.

James Barth, chief economist of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, said four out of five of the nation's 2,945 S&Ls experienced net withdrawals in January. The total, in one month, exceeded net withdrawals for all of 1988, which were \$8.8 billion.

He said a preliminary estimate shows withdrawals easing only slightly in February to between \$8 billion and \$9 billion.

Barth attributed the bulk of the withdrawals to the failure of S&Ls to keep pace with rising interest rates offered by competitors, principally money market mutual funds, which in January paid interest 1.25 percentage points higher than S&L three-month certificates of deposit.

White House defends plan to slash tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration on Tuesday defended its proposed capital-gains tax cut as an important tool for economic growth, but key senators questioned whether it would feed an impression that the tax laws are unfair.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, a longtime backer of a lower capital-gains tax, offered another reason for skepticism. "There is a very real danger that the president's proposal would work against our long-term effort" to reduce the federal deficit, he said.

Dennis E. Bohn, acting assistant secretary of the treasury for tax policy, told the committee that cutting the top capital-gains tax rate from 33 percent to 15 percent "will provide an important incentive for long-term savings and investment, which over time will boost productivity and economic growth."

Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, senior Republican on the committee, told Bohn: "Your capital-gains proposal is a step away from the perceived fairness (of the tax system) by the \$18,000-a-year sawmill worker. Taxing such gains — which are profits from the sale of stocks and other assets — at lower rates than those applying to wages could lead some to believe that rich people are not paying their share," Packwood suggested.

Eighty percent of the tax benefits from Bush's proposal would go to about 1.2 million taxpayers with incomes over \$100,000 a year. Sixty percent would go to those above \$200,000, who would get tax cuts averaging \$30,820 each, according to staff of the Joint Committee on Taxation.

Hijack suspect found guilty

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Terrorist Fawaz Younis was convicted Tuesday in U.S. District Court of hijacking a Jordanian airliner in Beirut and holding 70 people hostage for 30 hours.

The Lebanese Younis, 30, showed no emotion as an interpreter relayed the jury's findings. Guilty on three counts, innocent on three others.

For the worst of these, taking hostages, Younis could be sentenced to life in prison.

His court-appointed attorney, Francis D. Carter, said he would appeal the conviction on the grounds that the United States ought not to have jurisdiction over the 1985 hijacking.

The verdict was viewed as an affirmation of a 1984 law asserting U.S. jurisdiction over the taking of American hostages abroad. Two Americans were on board the airplane; no one was killed.

"I tried to prepare him and told him that an American jury was probably not likely for an acquittal in this case," said Carter. "He was not too hopeful."

Minutes after the verdicts were announced, Younis was seen in animated, smiling conversation with the interpreter.

Why An Apple A Day Is Still Healthy Advice.

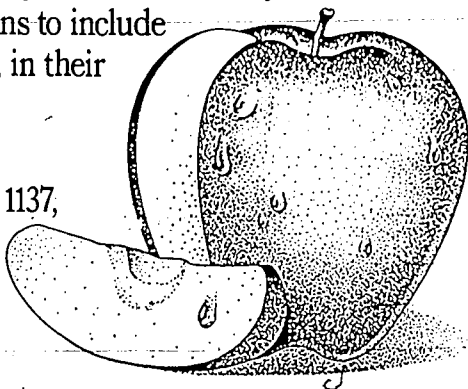
If you eat apples because they're good and good for you, keep eating. Apples are still an important part of a balanced diet.

A recent report warned about the presence of Alar on some apples. Fact is, Alar is used sparingly on a very small portion of the nation's apple crop. What's more, to approach the exposure levels that cause ill effects in the laboratory, a person would have to consume more than 28,000 pounds of Alar-treated apples every day for 70 years.

That's why the American Council on Science and Health had this to say about the aforementioned Alar report: "The conclusions have absolutely no basis in scientific fact. The statements are totally irresponsible." And why Dr. John Weisburger, renowned expert in preventative medicine states: "The public should not be misled into thinking apples are endangering their health. Apples are as healthy as ever." And that goes for apple juice and other apple products as well.

When you combine that with the fact that apples are packed with fiber, contain no fat or sodium, and can help lower cholesterol and blood pressure, the choice is clear. No wonder the National Academy of Sciences, in a just released major study, urges Americans to include even more fruit, like apples, in their daily diet.

If you have questions, please write us at P.O. Box 1137, McLean, VA 22101.



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Over the past decade, we've seen a vast concentration of economic power, mostly the result of embarking on trickle-down economics.

Nowhere has the monopolization been more complete than in the food industry. This spells bad news for America's remaining family farms and all consumers.

There are three worldwide grain trading giants—Cargill, ConAgra, Continental—heavily involved in setting U.S. government grain policies. These policies were responsible for the cheap commodity prices farmers received throughout the Reagan years, and as a result, feed grains were selling for about one-half of what it cost to raise them during that period.

Because of their ability to buy vast amounts of super cheap government-subsidized grain, and because of handsome tax breaks, these giants expanded to become the world's largest and most prosperous chicken, hog and fat cattle producers.

On the other hand, America's family farmers during this same time were paying full value for their feed grain. They were paying the full cost of production—twice the government set price.

Although it may seem a bit like David challenging Goliath, I have introduced a legislative memorial that will be sent to Congress, and forwarded to President Bush, calling their attention to the growing monopolistic tendencies in agriculture. I am also asking them to seek remedies to this problem, such as the outlawing of cattle trading.

You can help too. If Congress receives enough letters from concerned constituents calling for a congressional investigation into

this problem, you can bet that they'll listen—and hopefully act.

Remember, time is running out for rural America. But if we work together, we can stop the clock before the game is over.

JOHN PEAVER
Idaho State Senator,
Carey

Landfill fee is unnecessary

The taxpayers of Gooding County need to awaken out of their sleep to face an upcoming situation. Recently in the local paper we were told that the county commissioners were considering a use fee for the sanitary landfill. A couple of things need to be addressed concerning this proposed fee tax.

First, the county of Gooding is paying in excess of \$40,000 to operate the landfill. Secondly, Gooding County is paying a Mr. Mason of Wendell in excess of \$35,000 to not operate the landfill. This is because of the incompetency of the commissioners and clerk in awarding the bid.

I am not in favor of a use fee. If the county can pay one man to operate the landfill and another not to do so, why, if the bids are let properly and everything is done in order, can't the landfill be operated with even less funds than in the past year?

Commissioner Muffley recently stated that the tax increase proposed for the cable company was not in order, and the state may be violating four laws in ordering this increase. I ask the question: how many laws have been violated by the county commissioners and clerk in their failure to serve the taxpayers of Gooding County in a proper manner?

The apathy, carelessness and failure to

perform your job correctly cannot be covered up or corrected by raising the taxes through imposing a use fee.

DONALD MASON
Gooding

Easter is time for reverence

Once more it is almost Easter. I would like to bring a few thoughts on the subject. It seems the ministers preach on "The Cross," but I would like to look from a different angle. I see three crosses:

The first cross was one that held a murderer, the cross of unrepentant sin. He asked Christ to remove him from the cross; but with his last breath, he refused to ask for forgiveness. That left him without hope, for after death comes the judgment. The sin of Adam, it has been tied to mankind, and will stay there till the last day of mankind.

The second cross is the cross of sin, hate, jealousy. It was hate of the Jews that caused them to cry out: "Nail him to the Cross!" It is not the cross that we should worship, but what was on it, the only Son of the living God.

The third cross is the cross of the redeemed, which is eternal life, for those who will accept Christ as their savior. The cross of obedience; like the thief on the cross beside him who said, "Remember me," and Jesus said, "This day thou shalt be with me in paradise." Anytime you are in the presence of the Lord, you are in paradise.

EDWARD MEYERS
Jerome

CSI shouldn't oversell tickets

Please don't get me wrong, I think it's great the CSI basketball team has such

Charles Levendosky

No wonder readership drops.

They think that they cannot afford the loss of revenue if a large advertiser decides to pull out because it doesn't like the news presented or the editorial policy or some in-depth story.

Numbers of small newspapers have become booster papers. They are town cheer leaders; mere affiliates to chambers of commerce. They exist to root for the community in its efforts to grow or to change with the times.

Years ago, I spent a week in a small town south of Atlanta, Ga., as a visiting poet. A poet-journalist is a novelty in America; no doubt this led to the gracious invitations I received to attend a dinner party at the home of the weekly's owners.

At the dinner party, the young managing editor-reporter-photographer (there are only two other people on the staff of that weekly) pulled me aside to tell me a story and ask my advice.

This editor had, at that time, only been employed at the paper for about a year. On his first assignment to cover the police beat, he went

to the police station to check on police calls and arrests. The police chief told him that he couldn't see that information, that he, the chief, would tell the editor, what was crime news.

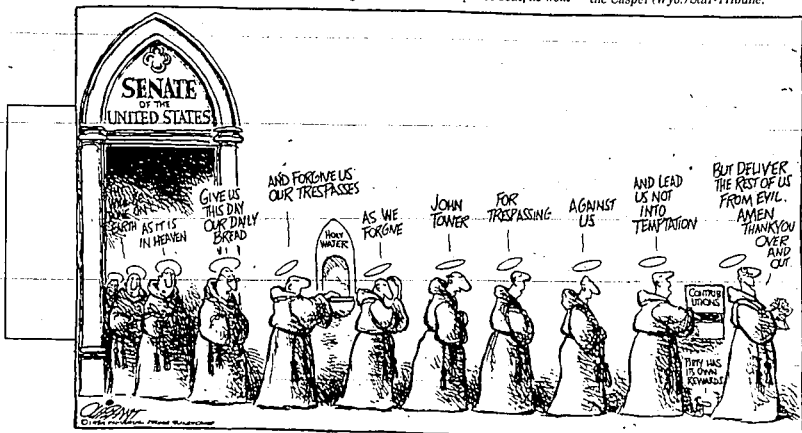
The young editor went back to the owners and related his experience. He was furious, apparently. He knew it conflicted with the press's right to public documents. The owners calmed him down by telling him that they would take care of the problem right away. A year later, nothing had been done.

If the son of the town banker is arrested for drunk driving, do you think that fact will be published in the newspaper? What chance then of the charges being dropped altogether?

It may be unkind to return the hospitality of my cordial host and hostess to write this, but in truth, they had abdicated their responsibilities as owners of the town's only newspaper.

By caving in to the police department, they were not informing the people. Without information there can be no accountability.

Charles Levendosky is editorial page editor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.



Letters/ Child abuse, fishing draw responses from readers

Write to protest child abuse

In my opinion, sexual abuse of children is one of the worst crimes committed, as it is against trusting, helpless victims.

This crime scars for life, and many victims are unable to function as productive citizens. They create problem families of their own at a terrible cost to society. Case in point was the recent murder in Twin Falls that Jesse Jagers committed (himself being a victim of sexual abuse).

All these lofty, high-principled arguments against harsh penalties make me wonder if we are not becoming calloused and insensitive to the suffering of innocents. Have procedures become more important than protection?

If we don't do anything more, let us all sit down and write or call our representatives and tell them we support Governor Andrus and Attorney General Jim Jones in this fight against child sex abuse.

GLEN CAPPS
Jerome

Don't limit fishing on Wood River

All right, now, concerned sportsmen of Magic

Valley, it's been on the paper, on the news and on the minds of all concerned. Do you, or do you not, care if you or your children are allowed to fish the Wood River? Very soon you won't be able to, unless you were born with a silver fly rod in your mouth.

Once again in their infinite wisdom the Idaho Fish and Game has decided to take away a privilege given to us by our fathers, and their fathers before them, for the sake of the filthy rich—people who do not wish to share the stream with J.Q. Public—many of whom I'm sure are not even residents of the state of Idaho.

After the meeting held Tuesday, one would get the impression that what the bait fishermen had to say did not matter at all. You could tell when Huffaker said we were in for a rough night.

In my opinion the Silver Creek deal didn't work out for these guys because of so much of the land being privately owned and not accessible. So they have to get the next best thing, the Wood. Think about it, am I right?

Also I know from reading the editorials in the Journal and the Mountain Express that the folks up in that area are not too happy with this deal either. They don't like the idea of them or their

kids not being able to run down to the creek and go fishing after work or school.

You know, I really enjoy fishing the Wood River, so do my kids. I'll really miss not being able to load up the camper for a weekend on the Wood. The fishing has always been great, and the scenery beautiful. If the Game department has their way, all is lost but the memories.

The Hock Creek area has in recent years begun to produce some very good trout fishing. I fish it frequently and have usually ended my day with some great trout.

By the way, I'm not biased in my way of thinking. I also am a fly fisherman. I just opt for what's great for everyone concerned. We have to think about our kids' feelings, too.

Really now, how many kids, or physically or mentally challenged individuals do you know that can successfully present an artificial bait? I'll bet you can count them all on one hand. Simply place your thumb against your index finger and make a zero.

JAMES E. LEE JR.
Twin Falls

An amendment to the U.S. Constitution is not the answer as the Constitution is not deficient. The people who should keep politicians and judges chained to its limitations are lacking. For example, while deficits soar, the U.S. gives away tens of billions annually in various foreign-aid programs.

An amendment to require a balanced budget is not needed. If the Constitution is already being ignored, why should anyone expect that Congress and the President will abide by an amended version? Further, an amendment should be added only to correct a flaw in the document.

Our nation's budget problem is a multitude of self-serving politicians and a pervasive lack of responsibility on the part of a majority of voters.

As in the once-prosperous and free Roman Republic, the U.S. people have forgotten that freedom goes hand-in-hand with enforcement of limitations on government power.

Our Constitution spells out these limitations. But if the people don't demand adherence and let politicians buy their votes, of what value are either the limitations or the Constitution itself?

The federal budget can be balanced by Congress. A Constitutional convention whose agenda cannot be limited, however, opens the door to a scuttling of the whole Constitution. An informed and outraged electorate demanding adherence to the Constitution is the key to keeping America free.

ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Amendment won't help deficit

Everyone seems to be against huge federal deficits, but the real reason we continue to have them is that politicians who publicly condemn excessive spending use it to buy votes for themselves. And the only real medicine to cure the disease is awareness and revolution in enough of the American people to force government back to its constitutionally-defined role of protector of rights, not provider of wants.

U.S. suspends import of assault weapons

Wednesday, March 15, 1989 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration announced Tuesday the immediate suspension of imports of thousands of semiautomatic assault-type weapons.

The order will bar the importation of more than 110,000 such weapons for which import applications are pending, said national drug control director William J. Bennett.

In the past three years, ATF has approved the import of 88,000 such weapons, and in 1989 so far, the ATF has received requests to import many more than the total imported during the previous three years, Bennett said in a statement.

Affected by the decision are imports of AKS-type weapons including AK-47s, Uzi carbines, FN-FAL and FN-FNC-type weapons as well as Steyr Aug semiautomatic weapons.

Bennett said Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady decided to suspend, effective immediately, the im-

portation of several makes of assault-type weapons pending a decision as to whether these weapons are, as required by law, "particularly suitable for or readily adaptable to sporting purposes," Bennett said.

Bennett and Brady had been asked by President Bush to look into ways of dealing with the proliferation of such weapons amid mounting violence among drug dealers in inner city areas.

Bush, a lifetime member of the National Rifle Association, had voiced concerns about the weapons but said he also wanted to "do what's right by the legitimate sportsman."

White House spokeswoman Alix Glen said the import ban was decided on after it was learned that applications for imported semiautomatics had tripled this year over the total for the past three years.

The decision came after conferences among

Brady, Bennett and Stephen E. Higgins, the director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, who supported the decision.

"They've been conferring during the last week," said ATF spokesman Dick Pedersen. "Higgins and Bennett together felt it was time to suspend the importation, so we are doing that."

ATF spokeswoman Dot Koester said the suspension includes the vast majority of semiautomatic weapons imported into the United States. There are several makes that are not included, but they are imported only in small numbers and are "not a problem," she said.

"ATF has the authority to regulate the importation of weapons into the United States, to make sure they fall into certain categories," Pedersen said. "We're saying some of these weapons may not fall into some of the prescribed categories, such as hunting."

\$10.7 billion withdrawn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Depositors withdrew a record \$10.7 billion from savings and loans in January, when controversy swirled around a Bush administration proposal to levy a fee on deposits, the government said Tuesday.

James Barth, chief economist of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, said four out of five of the nation's 2,945 S&Ls experienced net withdrawals in January. The total, in one month, exceeded net withdrawals for all of 1988, which were \$8.6 billion.

He said a preliminary estimate shows withdrawals easing only slightly in February to between \$8 billion and \$9 billion.

Barth attributed the bulk of the withdrawals to the failure of S&Ls to keep pace with rising interest rates offered by competitors, principally money market mutual funds, which in January paid interest 1.25 percentage points higher than S&L three-month certificates of deposit.

White House defends plan to slash tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration on Tuesday defended its proposed capital-gains tax cut as an important tool for economic growth, but key senators questioned whether it would feed an impression that the tax laws are unfair.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, a longtime backer of a lower capital-gains tax, offered another reason for skepticism. "There is a very real danger that the president's proposal would work against our long-term effort" to reduce the federal deficit, he said.

Dennis E. Ross, acting assistant secretary of the treasury for tax policy, told the committee that cutting the top capital-gains tax rate from 33 percent to 15 percent "will provide an important incentive for long-term savings and investment, which over time will boost productivity and economic growth."

Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, senior Republican on the committee, told Ross: "Your capital-gains proposal is a step away from the perceived fairness (of the tax system) by the \$18,000-a-year sawmill worker." "Fixing such gains — which are profits from the sale of stocks and other assets — at lower rates than those applying to wages could lead some to believe that rich people are not paying their share," Packwood suggested.

Eighty percent of the tax benefits from Bush's proposal would go to about 1.2 million taxpayers with incomes over \$100,000 a year. Sixty percent would go to those above \$200,000, who would get tax cuts averaging \$30,920 each, according to staff of the Joint Committee on Taxation.

Hijack suspect found guilty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Terrorist Fawaz Younis was convicted Tuesday in U.S. District Court of hijacking a Jordanian airliner in Beirut and holding 70 people hostage for 30 hours.

The Lebanese Younis, 30, showed no emotion as an interpreter relayed the jury's findings: Guilty on three counts, innocent on three others.

For the worst of those, taking hostages, Younis could be sentenced to life in prison.

His court-appointed attorney, Francis D. Carter, said he would appeal the conviction on the grounds that the United States ought not to have jurisdiction over the 1985 hijacking.

The verdict was viewed as an affirmation of a 1984 law asserting U.S. jurisdiction over the taking of American hostages abroad. Two Americans were on board the airplane; no one was killed.

"I tried to prepare him and told him that an American jury was probably not likely for an acquittal in this case," said Carter. "He was not too hopeful."

Minutes after the verdicts were announced, Younis was seen in animated, smiling conversation with the interpreter.

Why An Apple A Day Is Still Healthy Advice.

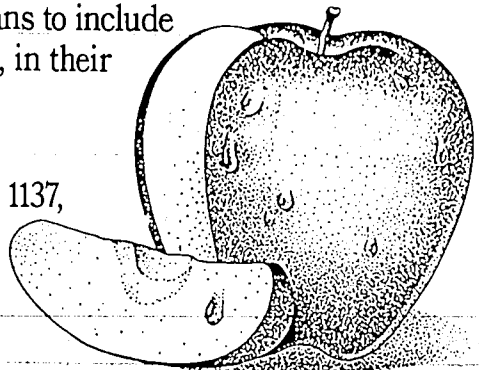
If you eat apples because they're good and good for you, keep eating. Apples are still an important part of a balanced diet.

A recent report warned about the presence of Alar on some apples. Fact is, Alar is used sparingly on a very small portion of the nation's apple crop. What's more, to approach the exposure levels that cause ill effects in the laboratory, a person would have to consume more than 28,000 pounds of Alar-treated apples every day for 70 years.

That's why the American Council on Science and Health had this to say about the aforementioned Alar report: "The conclusions have absolutely no basis in scientific fact. The statements are totally irresponsible." And why Dr. John Weisburger, renowned expert in preventative medicine states: "The public should not be misled into thinking apples are endangering their health. Apples are as healthy as ever." And that goes for apple juice and other apple products as well.

When you combine that with the fact that apples are packed with fiber, contain no fat or sodium, and can help lower cholesterol and blood pressure, the choice is clear. No wonder the National Academy of Sciences, in a just released major study, urges Americans to include even more fruit, like apples, in their daily diet.

If you have questions, please write us at P.O. Box 1137, McLean, VA 22101.



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Nation

House panel bucks Bush on minimum pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring a veto threat by the administration, a House committee rejected President Bush's minimum-wage proposal Tuesday and instead joined a Senate panel in backing legislation calling for a bigger increase.

The Democrat-controlled House Education and Labor Committee voted 22-13 along party lines to reject Bush's call to raise the minimum from \$3.35 an hour to \$4.25 by 1992 while allowing employers to pay new workers \$3.35 an hour for their first six months on the job.

Then, by the same vote, the committee sent to the full House legislation to increase the minimum wage to \$4.65 an hour through three annual increases. The legislation, without the "training

wage" that Bush says must be included, is almost identical to a bill the Senate Labor Committee passed last week.

Democrats in both chambers have indicated a willingness to compromise with Bush on a training wage but have said such a provision must have a clear requirement for actual training and a shorter life than six months. Most Democrats also want the training wage to apply only to young people; Bush wants it to cover any worker hired by a company for the first time.

In exchange for some compromise on that issue, the Democrats expect Bush to accept their proposal to lift the minimum to \$4.65.

But Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole, raising the

possibility of a veto for the second time in a week, indicated such hopes might prove unfounded.

"He has said, and he means it, this is as far as he can go," she told the House panel. "We've already compromised."

Shortly after Mrs. Dole concluded her testimony, the Bush administration formally submitted its own proposal. Republicans on the panel offered the legislation as a substitute for the Democratic version but were swiftly rebuffed.

Committee chairman Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., said he expected the full House to pass the measure next week. Senate passage is expected to come "soon," after which a conference committee would be named to iron out any differences.

McFarlane lashes back over letter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, his face red and his eyes filling with tears, lashed out at the prosecutor in the Oliver North trial Tuesday when asked about a letter he wrote Congress on the day before he tried to commit suicide.

The first openly emotional moment at the North trial, now in its second month, was triggered by chief prosecutor John Keizer who suggested to McFarlane that his Feb. 8, 1987, letter to Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., was "just complete nonsense."

"Well, Mr. Keizer, if I had sat down in my state of mind the day before I tried to take my life, if I had tried to parse every last dime that went to the Contras, it probably would have come out different," McFarlane reacted.

In the letter, McFarlane told Hamilton, then chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, that a foreigner had offered in a May 1984 meeting with him to contribute money to the Nicaraguan Contras and that the amount eventually donated was \$5 million or less.

McFarlane had known for two years that the offer came from the government of Saudi Arabia through its ambassador and that the country donated \$32 million to the Contras starting in 1984.

But McFarlane testified he had wanted to be sure the committee had the full facts about the contribution. Speaking rapidly, he said:

"You're quite right. If I had taken the time, it probably would have come out differently. In my state of mind at the time, if I had really taken the time to tote it up, it would have toted up far more."

Glaring at Keizer, he said, "If that's your point, you're right, I'm dead wrong. I knew darn well it was something close to a million dollars a month. I was acknowledging my participation in a third-country donation. And I wanted that on the record."

When Keizer pointed out that the letter claimed the money was from the foreigner's own wealth and "not from any government", McFarlane replied: "That is a gloss, but that is what he (the Saudi ambassador) told me."

While Keizer was asking questions, defense attorney Brendan Sullivan often interposed objections. When it came Sullivan's turn to interrogate McFarlane, Keizer turned the tables and the two argued.

"Calm down, both of you," said U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell.

McFarlane's testimony, devoted mostly to aid given to the Contras at a time when it was forbidden by U.S. law, also touched on the revelation that money from the sale of arms to Iran had been diverted to the Contra cause.

Bush pledges aid for homeless

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Tuesday he was troubled by "ragged, pathetic figures huddled over steam grates" near the White House and vowed to step up the search for solutions to the "national shame" of homelessness.

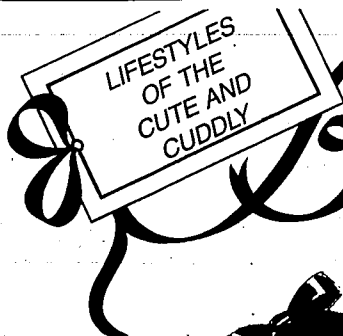
Speaking at a conference of the Independent Business Agents of America, Bush called "homelessness an affront to the American dream."

He made the comments after his motorcade passed a group of homeless people huddled on a downtown street a block from the White House.

Marlin Fitzwater, the Bush House spokesman, said that Bush had directed Housing Secretary Jack Finkelstein to come up with new ideas to help get the homeless off the streets of urban America.

The word has gone forth to come up with solutions, Fitzwater said.

In his budget outline for fiscal year 1990, Bush proposed spending \$644 million to carry out the McKinney Act, which created a program to fund housing for the homeless. He also called for a new \$50 million program to assist volunteers and organizations working with the homeless.



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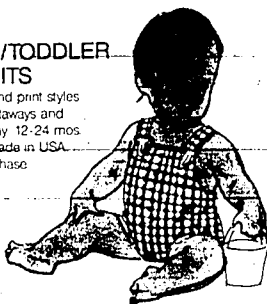
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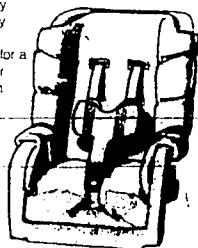
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1988 trade deficit improves with surge in merchandise exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deficit in the broadest measure of American trade improved dramatically last year, narrowing to \$135.3 billion, as a surge in merchandise exports was enough to offset a sharp worsening in the U.S. investment balance sheet, the government said Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said that the deficit in the current account shrank 12.1 percent in 1988 after hitting an all-time high of \$163.96 billion in 1987.

The current account, also known as the balance of payments, is the most important trade statistic because it measures not only

trade in merchandise but also transactions in investments and other services.

For 1988, the improvement came entirely from a 21.1 percent decline in the merchandise trade deficit, which fell to \$126.5 billion as a 28 percent jump in U.S. exports sales outpaced a 9 percent rise in imports.

But in what many private economists called an ominous development, the nation's surplus in the investment category shrank by 76 percent last year to a tiny \$4.78 billion, down from \$19.76 billion in 1987.

Analysts said this reflected growing ownership by foreigners of U.S. government and

corporate securities, bank deposits, factories and land. As these holdings increase, the amount of money foreigners earn grows. "Interest on our foreign debt is rising dramatically and the burden of financing this debt is increasing," said Lawrence Chimerine, president of a private forecasting firm.

Baker hints Israel, PLO should talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III, hinting at a shift in U.S. policy in the Middle East, said Tuesday that "meaningful" negotiations on the Palestinian problem might require Israel to talk to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

But Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens accused the PLO of committing the "worst atrocities we've ever seen since World War II." He said the U.S. dialogue with Yasser Arafat's organization had strengthened its hand.

Baker testified before a House appropriations subcommittee, while Arens, who is on a three-day visit to Washington, held a news conference in a downtown hotel.

Baker said U.S. policy seeks to promote direct negotiations between Israel and Palestinian Arabs that "can be meaningful."

He went on: "Now, if you can't have direct negotiations that are meaningful that do not involve negotiations with the PLO, I suppose we would then have to see negotiations between Israelis and representatives of the PLO." Baker added, on what is a touchy subject: "It may be that you can have meaningful negotiations that do not involve the PLO, it may be that you can't. Our policy is simply that we think there needs to be direct negotiations which are meaningful between Israelis and Palestinians."

House panel OKs cutting military bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee voted overwhelmingly Tuesday in support of an independent commission's proposal to close, reduce operations or change the mission at 145 military facilities.

The action is not the final word on the politically charged closing issue, because members opposed to the recommendations are expected to exercise their right to force a full House vote. The vote was 43-4.

Both houses must disapprove the entire list of recommendations to stop them. The deadline for voting under will be in May, with the exact date to be determined by the number of days each house is in session.

From the information we've gotten, the commission has done a reasonable job," said the committee chairman, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis. Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., chairman of the military installations subcommittee, added, "It does appear a reasonable, prudent commission has reached these decisions."

Voting against the commission were Reps. Jim Courter, R-N.J.; Larry Hopkins, R-Ky.; Frank McCloskey, D-Ind., and Lane Evans, D-Ill.

Courter said the plan to place Fort Dix, N.J., on a semi-active status would end its basic training mission without permitting non-military use.

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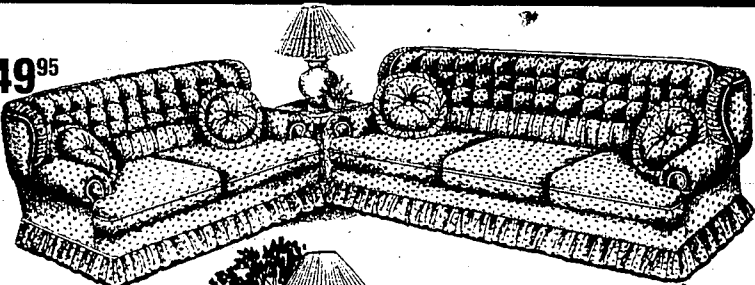
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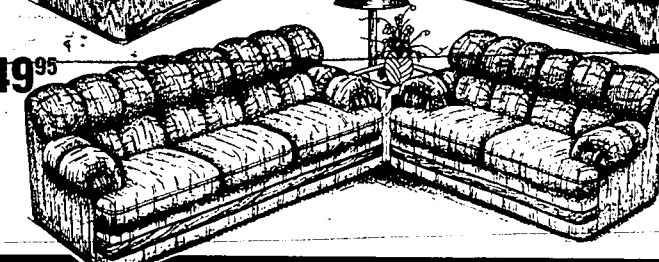


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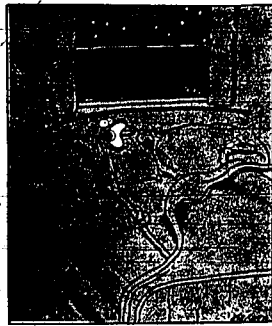
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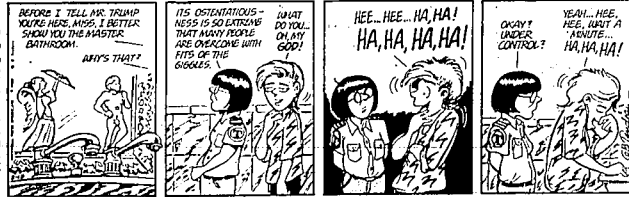


"Charley horse!"

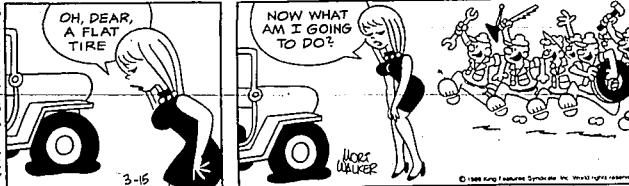
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DONALD SEABURY



BETTY BAILEY



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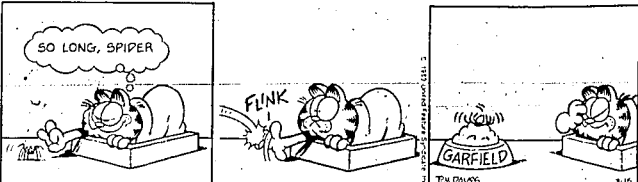
BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



HAGAR



HI & LOIS



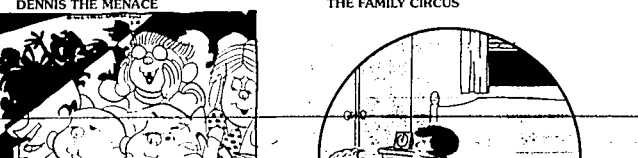
CALVIN & HOBBES



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

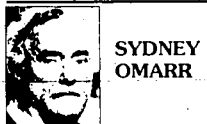


ACROSS

1 Condiment
5 Just claims:
abbr.
8 Thick slice
12 Clapnet
13 Oodles
15 Poissas
16 Fibber
17 River of song
18 Ballwick
20 Certain set of rules
22 Atop to poets
23 Norms
24 Heavenly beings
28 Stake fence
32 Challenged
34 Roll with a hole
36 Oriental money
38 On - with (equal to)
39 Exposed
40 - colds
41 Me, VIP
42 Doomed one
43 Beauty's beau
44 Alienate
45 Indian
46 Moose
48 Fire
49 Very strong
50 Be Boley
51 Picture puzzle
52 Astrigent
53 Diamond or Armstrong
56 Playground fixture
61 1422 ship
62 Wile
63 Driving place
64 Ship part

DOWN

1 Actor Gibson
2 Desert-like
3 Fawcett: lt.
4 Balge
5 Allude
6 Malas lace
7 Blain
8 Sunglasses
9 Zhigzo's love
10 Affirm
11 Necklace part
12 Drags
14 Tangled
15 Lovers' Tarsien
16 Eerie semi
17 REGIST SEMESTER
18 OAR DEMOT STONE
19 AGED DIDOS SILL
20 SLEEP NAMES RITE
21 TENDRONS ATTEST
22 RASCAL PROMPTED
23 ELLA ALLEN EASE
24 STAT VALTA RITE
25 TOME STEEN SLED
26 03/15/89



SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MARCH 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

You have unusual view and "sweet tooth". Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. You are in midst of break with past and steps into future. You'll be more aware of appearance, wardrobe, body image during March. In April, emotional dilemma will be resolved. Disappointment that occurred two years ago will finally be erased from consciousness. During August, cycle highlights career, money and love. Accept challenge!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Information concerning project has been kept hidden. New light is shed, you gain knowledge enabling you to act in more independent manner. Focus also on fresh concepts, creativity, romance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Forces are scattered. Enough confusion exists to warrant "waiting game." Legal aspects must be considered. Relationship will be durable. Travel is involved, temporary separation may be necessary.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message for valuable hint. Debt stands out, requires immediate attention. Focus on payments, collections, protection of reputation and possessions; they're to diversify.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Moon in your sign highlights inventiveness, independence, charisma. Judgment, intuition prove accurate. You discover "hidden clause." Strength gained through added knowledge. Scorpio involved.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Activity occurs behind scenes. Bidding war could take place. Keep options open. Valid offer is received within three days. Secret meeting linked to business, romance. Virgo play role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be dealing with higher-up. Communication received relating to travel, philosophy, education, publishing. Other person, possibly Capricorn, says, "I can fix it." Language barrier is overcome.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You discover "missing link." Idea is transformed into viable concept. Member of opposite sex declares, "I want to do right." Emotional state more important than originally anticipated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Following initial delay you will make fresh start. Attention centers around cooperation, joint efforts, marital status. Scorpio native helps with public relations. Avoid heavy lifting!

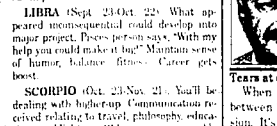
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Female Cancer native is trying to "tell you something." Emphasis on employment, health, people who rely upon your judgment. You'll attract vital person who shares your ideals. Be receptive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Good lunar aspect outside - with speculation, charisma, sensuality. You'll dramatic project for ultimate purpose of rebuilding on more solid structure. Long-distance call brings desired results.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Can you tuck me in when you're finished putting Daddy to sleep?"



L.M. BOYD

What's what

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Domestic adjustment featured. Lunar position highlights pleasure, profit, fulfillment of major wish. You'll acquire luxury item or art object. Rascally thought requires attention. Taurus in picture.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What appeared inconsequential could develop into major project. Peers person says, "With my help you could make it big!" Mantion - sense of humor, balance, fitness. Career gets boost.

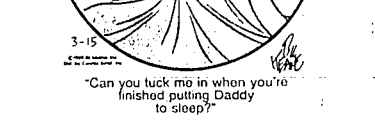
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Abigail Alling emerges from 5 days of isolation

Biosphere called 'truly paradise'

ORACLE, Ariz. (AP) — Marine biologist Abigail Alling ended five days of isolation in a tiny world within a world on Monday and said the experimental environment was "truly paradise."

"What surprised me was how easy and relaxed the whole thing was," Ms. Alling said after stepping out of the 23-foot-square, greenhouse-like enclosure that cut her off from the rest of Earth's environment.

The miniaturized ecosystem inside the test module provided her air, food, water and all other needs in a preview of the time when a team of eight men and women plan to stay in a larger but equally sealed-off structure for two years.

It was "an experience you have to experience. The three aspects of science — the experiment, the experimenter and the experience — became a unity," Ms. Alling said after cheers and hugs from colleagues working on Biosphere II, an ambitious \$30 million scientific project in the desert north of Tucson.

The privately funded research mission is designed to see whether human beings can exist in a completely enclosed world, possibly as a precursor to space

colonization. Four men and four women, who call themselves "biospherians," are scheduled to enter a 2½-acre structure in September 1990 for a two-year stay.

In the Biosphere experiments, plants and organisms are used to purify the air and water and to replenish the oxygen supply, according to Margaret Augustine, the project director.

Food is grown, harvested and prepared inside the biosphere, and wastes are biologically treated and recycled for fertilizer, she said. Ms. Alling, a Yale University-trained marine-mammal scientist, said she enjoyed her stay in the enclosure.

She said she busied herself by harvesting and cooking her own food and working on her contribution to Biosphere II, which will include a 35-foot-deep, 1-million-gallon "ocean" as one of its seven separate environmental systems.

The test module is a self-contained greenhouse about the size of a single-car garage. It is topped with a futuristic steel-and-glass canopy rising to a height of 20 feet.

Lack of room forced the omission of animals such as chicken, fish and goats that will be included in Biosphere II.

Brady volunteers time for handicapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House press secretary James S. Brady, wounded in the attempted assassination of then-President Reagan eight years ago, told reporters Monday he has a new job and a new goal: working for public acceptance of the disabled.

After walking from his wheelchair to a row of microphones 15 feet away, Brady, known to his friends as "Bear," pronounced himself ready for work.

"My eight years of rehabilitation and PT — pain and torture — are now over, and I'm anxious to get on with this new assignment," Brady said at a news conference. "The Bear is back, for good now, and you'll be hearing from me often."

Brady, who retired from his White House job earlier this year, said he accepted an unpaid position as vice chairman of the National Organization on Disability, a private, non-profit group promoting the interests of the disabled.

"Now that I'm one of the 37 million people with disabilities, I know what it's like: the daily frustration and problems," he said. "My family and I have been fortunate over the past

eight years to have the support of friends, family and people from all across the country. That support system has been invaluable to me in my recovery."

"Now, I want to help provide a support system for others," Brady said in a telegram.

"Your comeback has made us all proud," Bush wrote. "You never lost your determination to recover, your patient disposition or your wonderful sense of humor."

Brady, 48, was shot in the head on March 30, 1981, during an attempt on the life of Reagan and has been receiving therapy since then.

Reagan kept him in the title of press secretary, and he continued to receive his salary of \$89,500 a year as an assistant to the president. He reported to the White House about one day a week to visit with associates, sign autographs and pose for pictures.

He has held several government jobs since coming to Washington in 1973 as a communications consultant to the House, and is eligible for a gov-

ernment pension.

"Serving as a volunteer, Jim will participate in board meetings, work with the media on disability matters — especially in improving attitudes toward disabled persons — and strengthen our relationships with corporate, governmental and community groups," said Alan Reich, president of the National Organization on Disability.

In addition to the volunteer job,

Brady said he is considering writing a regular newspaper column "that might help sensitize more people" and also has discussed the possibility of working with the administration on issues affecting the disabled.

"When you are one, you learn the frustrations and all the cuts and all the aches and everything that everyone else goes through," he said. "You vow then to make it better, and that's what I'm going to try to do."

Swallows 'a pain' for Capistranoans

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP) — While thousands of enthusiasts prepare for the swallows' annual return Sunday, some residents do all they can to keep the birds away from their homes.

"They're a pain," said Mike White, who uses his garden hose to keep the birds away from his house. "They arrive at the crack of dawn and they're very noisy. I haven't seen one yet. But all of a sudden, they'll look up and the skies are filled."

"It's like 'The Birds' Hitchcock movie. I just hope they don't try to hit our house this year."

Homeowners' battle plans include knocking down empty mud nests, washing walls and displaying inflatable owls. But residents don't always succeed in keeping the swallows from nesting under the eaves of their homes.

"I know the swallows are part of the heritage here, but I'm taking their nests down," said Peggy Pizzolo, 35. "We knock them down, and they keep coming back to build."

Mission San Juan Capistrano, the old Spanish mission that tradition says is where the birds return to each spring, can't accommodate all of them and it is tough for homeowners to control other places the birds choose to build their nests, said Doug Willick, Orange County coordinator of "American Birds," a publication of the Audubon Society.

Swallows pick nest sites that offer shade, food, safety from predators and nearby mud and water, said bird watcher Richard Kuest of Irvine. And the birds, and their offspring, will return to the same nest sites year after

year. Under the federal Migratory Bird Treaty Act, the swallows are protected by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Anyone who tears down swallows nests after the birds arrive is subject to a fine of \$500 per nest and a six-month jail term, said Nancy Kaufman, field supervisor for the agency.

And since San Juan Capistrano declared itself a sanctuary under a 1974 ordinance, no one in town can harm swallows, owls, hawks and a host of other wild birds.

Both laws allow homeowners to remove nests after the swallows leave for the winter, but once the birds return to hatch their eggs the nests can't be tampered with, officials said. Although residents commonly wash down walls, they are not supposed to disturb swallows building nests.

The city responds immediately to complaints about homeowners who tear or wash down nests illegally, but people are probably getting away with violations, conceded city building official Mark Gibson.

Gibson, whose office gets three or four complaints a year, said they rely on people who call in tips on lawbreakers.

Some residents are protective of the swallows and said they don't mind sharing their living space with them.

"I welcome swallows to build a nest on my house any time, any place," said Sam Allevato, who has lived in San Juan Capistrano for 13 years. "What's the harm of a little bird being there for a few months?"

"STIRRING" — David Morrell (Executive Producer) MACARTHUR'S CHILDREN

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RATINGS

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G. General Audiences, all ages admitted

P.G. Parental guidance 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.

JEROME CINEMA

ACCIDENTAL TOURIST (PG) TONIGHT 7:10-9:30

DREAM A LITTLE DREAM TONIGHT 7:10 (PG13)

TOM HANKS IN BURBS (PG) TONIGHT 7:15-9:15

DUSTIN HOFFMAN-RAINMAN TONIGHT 9:00 ONLY (R)

TOM SELLECK — HER ALIBI TONIGHT 7:30-9:25 (PG)

TWIN CINEMA 5

TOM HANKS IN THE BURBS TONIGHT 7:15 (PG)

DUSTIN HOFFMAN-RAINMAN TONIGHT 9:15 ONLY (R)

THREE FUGITIVES (PG13) TONIGHT 7:15-9:10

BILL & TED'S ADVENTURE TONIGHT 7:25-9:15 (PG)

POLICE ACADEMY 6 (PG) TONIGHT 7:30-9:00

CHANCES ARE (PG) TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

MALL CINEMA

JOHN RITTER in SKINDEEP

MON.-TUES. 7:10-9:10 WED. 8:45 ONLY

—William Wolf, GANNETT NEWS SERVICE—

"WONDERFUL..."
It's hard to recall a film with more affection for youngsters since "True Story's" Small Change."
—Kevin Thomas, L.A. TIMES

MACARTHUR'S CHILDREN

WEDNESDAY 8:30 P.M. ALL SEATS \$6.00

Williams introduces swimsuit wardrobe

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Esther Williams, who made big splashes in 26 movies, is hoping for one more — with a swimsuit line designed to make her a friend for women of all shapes and sizes.

Williams, whose MGM movies like the "Million Dollar Mermaid," "Dangerous When Wet" and "Bathing Beauty" were known for lavish swimming and underwater ballet sequences, says she packed decades of experience into 124 suit designs.

In a telephone interview from her Beverly Hills, Calif., home, Miss Williams said her \$30- to \$60-cost

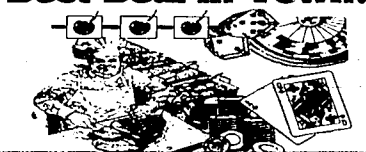
are sturdier and more practical than other models. The line of suits made its debut Monday in Houston.

Using fabrics that were not available in the 1940s and 1950s, when her films made her a top box office attraction, Miss Williams, 65, said she created bathing suits that are "practical and glamorous" like the ones she swam in. "We did a lot of surveys," she said. "We discovered a lot of women have gotten so unhappy with these high cut bathing suits that they would like a couple of models with a skirt back again."

CIRCULATORY PROBLEMS?

The University of Utah School of Medicine's Vascular Center is determining the safety of a new laser angioplasty device in opening obstructed arteries. If you have circulatory problems in your legs which cause pain when walking, nonhealing ulcers or foot pain at night, you may be a candidate for this Food and Drug Administration approved clinical study. Please consult your physician or, for information, call (801) 581-8301 or 1-800-444-8638, extension 8301

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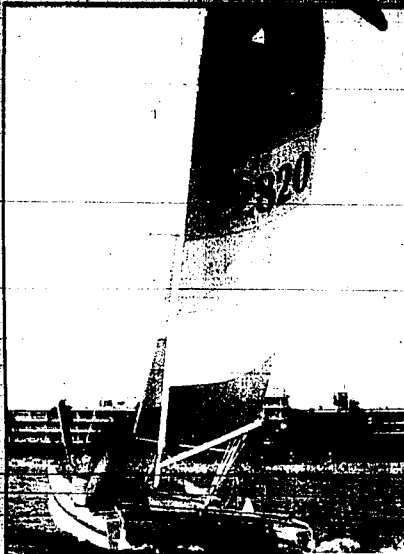
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The Times-News

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Ed panel chairman squelches 2 IEA funding bills

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Two Idaho Education Association bills won't be going anywhere until the union comes around to Republican leadership's way of thinking on the public schools funding bill.

"I'm doing this to protect the bill," said House Education Chairman Janet Hay, R-Nampa, who squelched the two IEA measures Tuesday. "I'm afraid they do not understand how serious it could be if it were



put on general orders (for amendment)."

The IEA has been lobbying House members to amend the proposed \$394.3 million education funding bill. The group

objects to a merit pay proposal, paying math and science teachers extra, and to the amount of money going to one-time expenses rather than being written permanently into the budget.

"There's some policy that's never been discussed because they've gone to the bottom line," said IEA President Peggy Park. The proposed budget is \$38.3 million larger than the current public schools budget.

But given a choice between lobbying for changes in the funding bill or two hard-fought-for union bills, she's not sure what the

group will decide to do, she said. "We're in the process of meeting with people."

The first IEA bill would allow teachers to send a professional negotiator to the bargaining table, just as school boards are now allowed to do. The IEA has been pushing the bill for years, but this is the first time it's been voted out of committee, Park said.

The bill was not only voted out of the House Education Committee, but Hay agreed to sponsor it.

The second IEA bill would give school

district employees other than teachers and administrators some of the same employment rights as teachers. It had already passed the Senate 41-1 and been sent to the House floor by Hay's committee.

Tuesday morning, with Republican leadership's blessing, Hay quietly slipped through a unanimous consent request that the two IEA bills be sent back to committee. It was late afternoon before IEA officials and some House legislators realized what had happened.

• See EDUCATION on Page B2

'King and I' star cat Inkky still eludes searchers

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sharing a glamorous actress wife

with adoring fans can be a trying experience — especially if she slips her collar and scampers for freedom.

When Inkky, a 3-year-old female cat, left young cast

members of the "The King and I" bawling after her "mad dash" Sunday night, she also left behind on a windowsill her devoted pillow mate, a yellow tomcat named Echo.

"The two were husband and wife," said Carolyn Gilbert, who says she is the couple's human mother. "They were cozy."

Although the vet had made a family impossible for Inkky and Echo, they shared an uncommon bond, Gilbert said. In Inkky's absence, Echo occasionally lets out a long mournful meow.

"I think he is saying, 'Where is my companion?'" Gilbert said.

On a pillow in a carpet storage closet, Echo has slept alone the past three nights for the first time in three years, half a life-span in cat time.

Tuesday night, the third search party in as many nights failed to find Inkky, who bolted between acts of Sunday's performance. The cat had barely finished her role as a gift from the king's children to their new English teacher when she sped through an open backstage door, away from stage hands who had been teasing her, Gilbert said.

Eight people helped in Tuesday's search, concentrated on the CSI campus and in the neighborhood around the college, passing out leaflets bearing Inkky's picture.

Inkky is a black cat with white feet, chin, neck and tummy.

"If anyone saw her they would know it was her," Gilbert said. "She just melts your heart when you see her."

Inkky had endeared herself not only to cast members from the Magic Valley Dilettantes production, but also to stage hands, production staff members and musicians — purring and pressing tightly against whoever held her, Gilbert said.

She had flirted with three audiences, turning her head to the crowd and swishing her tail while being held by 11-year-old princess Tavia Gilbert.

The Dilettantes plan to replace Inkky with a stuffed yellow cat for the final performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Meanwhile, if Inkky is heading for home she must overcome two obstacles: roving dogs and Blue Lakes Boulevard. Her task is made harder because her hot-pink fluorescent collar came off during her escape, and her claws had been clipped Friday, making refuge in trees more difficult.

"The longer it goes, the worse we feel," Gilbert said. "We're all pretty sad."



Times-News photo/ANDY AREZ

Armed with pictures of Inkky, from left, Cy Gilbert, Brian Egbert, Matt Grover, Carolyn Gilbert, Tavia Gilbert and Adam Black discuss strategy before heading out Tuesday evening for a neighborhood search near CSI

Compromise may settle disputed access

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A roadway which has been the focus of a legal dispute between Blaine County and a Ketchum developer may be relocated if the two parties can reach an out-of-court settlement.

Monday the Blaine County commissioners heard a settlement offer from property owner Norm Fuller calling for — among other things — relocating the access road from U.S. Highway 20 to the Hot

Springs Landing on the northern shores of Magic Reservoir.

The dirt road has been under contention for more than a year after Fuller bought the surrounding property and placed a large boulder across the road last March to keep the public off his 200-acre parcel of land.

The county immediately removed the boulder and filed suit in 5th District Court asking that Fuller be barred from claiming title to the roadway and declaring the road a public access.

Fuller's attorney, Gary Slette, proposed to the county this week that Fuller will construct a new roadway following his eastern property line, which borders land owned by the Idaho Fish and Game Department, and then cut across a 40-acre section of land owned by the Bureau of Land Management. This closely follows an existing jeep trail.

The new road would provide access and avoid the problems of public trespass and vandalism on Fuller's land, Slette said.

Fuller would be responsible for surveying and constructing a new roadway and making a small parking lot at the reservoir. The county would have an easement in perpetuity for the right-of-way.

Under the proposal, the county would put gravel on the road and move the boat ramps and docks to the east, to where Rock Creek dumps into the Big Wood River. Fuller also is asking the county to fence the entire stretch of roadway on its western side — the side

• See ROAD on Page B2

Donation saves Jerome industrial grant

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The city's chances for a \$500,000 grant once again appear good.

The owners of a 67-acre parcel of land in the South Lincoln Industrial Park have agreed to donate to the city four acres of the property for a right-of-way into the park.

Last week city officials feared a federal Block Grant would be denied because the city could not come up with the \$20,000 needed to buy the right-of-way. The chances for the grant without a right-of-way were nil, Mayor Ralph Peters said.

"The right-of-way will mean that the city can build roads and install water, sewer and utility services necessary to expand the park," Sloan said. "This makes the possibility of getting the entire \$500,000 grant look very good; and we feel good about this, because we have now met all of the (Economic Development Association) requirements."

The right-of-way will extend from the end of Bridon Way to One Mile South Road, running parallel with the railroad tracks.

The city probably won't have final confirmation of funds until the end of March, Sloan said. The \$500,000, when added to a

\$140,000 Community Development Block Grant already in and \$110,000 diverted to the project from a city sewer grant, would bring the total park cost to \$750,000.

"We originally thought the EDA would participate in giving us the money to buy the right-of-way," said Sloan, "but then we received word that, without the right-of-way, we could not be considered for the grant money at all."

A right-of-way contract was signed by the heirs of Gladys Keel, who represent the estate that owns the land at the site. The heirs, according to Sloan, will retain 63 acres of the

• See GRANT on Page B2

Airport board seeks architects to remodel existing terminal

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A better-looking airport with more convenient waiting areas and airline desks could convince visitors that Twin Falls is more than an unwanted diversion on their way to Sun Valley, officials say.

"It's definitely time to make our terminal look presentable," said Lillian Bowen, a consulting engineer working on the fix-up project.

The city's Airport Board on Tuesday announced that it is seeking resumes from architects to design a building that not only would make better use of space and be more attractive, but also would be more energy-efficient.

"They pay a pretty penny on that building to keep it heated in the winter," Bowen said.

Single-paneled windows will be replaced with thermal windows, walls will be insulated and the roof may also be replaced, Bowen said.

She said the building currently looks exactly like what it is: a hodge-podge of add-ons.

"They want to make it look like one building instead of a building that has been added onto," she said.

Insufficient seating and a crowded lobby would be solved by moving four car rental companies and a concession stand to the baggage claim area, Bowen said.

"That's a huge room that isn't used because people don't like to wait there," she said.

More permanent, comfortable

seating will be placed in the lobby, where people are better able to see the planes coming in, Bowen said.

SkyWest Airline's desk would be placed beside Horizon Air's desk.

"They've been stuck in a cubbyhole in a corner," Bowen said.

She said SkyWest has committed to bring in bigger aircraft this spring, and both SkyWest and Horizon Air have improved connections from Twin Falls and helped pay for airport promotions that have boosted ticket sales dramatically during the last year.

"We need to promote them and cater to their needs," Bowen said. The improvements would give visitors a different impression of Twin Falls from what they may have been getting.

During the ski season, when several planes are diverted from the Hailey airport to Twin Falls, instead of people asking, "What's this little punk place we've come into," they might consider coming through here every winter, Bowen said.

The architects will give airport officials an accurate picture of what improvements are needed and what they will cost.

"We're looking at the dollar amount," Airport Director Ron Madden said.

Dale Riedesel, a consulting engineer who prepares the airport's federal grant applications, estimated that the renovation would cost about \$500,000.

• See AIRPORT on Page B2

Gooding commissioners will defy state

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Gooding County will not comply with a state Tax Commission order to increase cable television taxes, the Board of Commissioners decided Monday.

The commissioners also decided against suing the Tax Commission, however. "We aren't a wealthy county; and we don't think that we'd be using the taxpayers' money wisely by taking that tack," Commission Chairman Bob Muffley said.

The commissioners were advised

by County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson that state law limits tax increases in taxing districts to 5 percent over the previous year's budget. The Tax Commission's reassessment of King Videocable and Buhl Cable would provide for an increase of more than 600 times that 5 percent allowance.

The commissioners are concerned about the legality of increasing the rates and also that the county might be stuck with the bill if problems arise later. If the county has collected on the new assessment, and the Tax Commission's finding is overturned

in court, the money must be refunded with interest, Nelson told the commissioners.

Tax dollars collected must be put into the general spending fund, Nelson said. "You can just about double the tax bill if they ultimately turn out to be wrong," he told the board, adding that it often takes years for a ruling to be made.

County Treasurer Doris Robertson said the Tax Commission's order would cause problems within her office. Because taxes have already been collected for the first half of 1988, the budget would have to be re-opened and

those taxes done again.

Muffley said that had the Tax Commission's order become effective for the 1989 taxing year, the county may not have objected so strongly. "The fact that they've ordered us to do it for '88 causes us no end of problems," he said.

The Tax Commission may respond by filing for a court order forcing the county to comply, said Assessor R. Doyle Pugmire. The commissioners are content to allow the Tax Commission to make the next move. "We'd rather them come to us, file against us," Muffley said.

House defeats alcohol, drug measure

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House won't go along with legislation cracking down on teen-ager use of alcohol or controlled drugs, with the hopes of discouraging later abuse.

The House voted 45-35 on Tuesday against a bill taking away driving privileges for 14 to 17-year-old drivers if convicted of possession, use or abuse of alcohol or drugs. The first offense would cost a teen-ager his or her license for 90 days; the second time, the youth couldn't drive for one year.

"Is that a high price to pay?" asked Rep. Leanna Lascep, D-Mountain Home, a cosponsor. "What is the price of alcohol or drug addiction?"

She said if young drivers are fined, often their parents pay. But if



they stand to lose their licenses, "this they understand," she said.

"When we start mandating what judges should do, we make a mistake," said Rep. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon. "I think judges are better equipped to handle such case on a case-by-case basis," he said.

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, raised technical objections to the measure. She said it refers to "convictions" for violations, but under the Youth

Rehabilitation Act, there are no convictions. A judge finds that the offender comes under the youth act, she said.

"We would be sending a strong message" to youth that the possession, use or abuse of alcohol is taken seriously by this Legislature," said cosponsor Rep. Mark Duffin, R-American Falls.

"If they could lose their driving licenses, they might think again," he said.

The sponsors said the proposal was patterned on a 1983 Oregon law. Duffin said since it went into effect for the 14-17 age group, alcohol violations are down 17 percent and drug arrests are down 22 percent.

The House started the day with a calendar of more than 100 bills.

Panel blocks creative financing at BSU

BOISE (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee has backed Republican Floor Leader Roger Fairchild's shot at the Andrus administration and Boise State University for the scheme being used to build the controversial \$5.2 million College of Technology building.

On an 83 vote Tuesday, the panel sent to the Senate floor for action legislation effectively barring the Board of Education from taking possession in any manner of a building that would require state money for construction, operation or maintenance without prior legislative approval.

The bill, which must still undergo preliminary Senate review before coming to a final vote, was prompted by Boise State's decision, backed by Gov. Cecil Andrus, to

finance the construction project with bonds issued by its private foundation and then ask the Legislature to pick up the tab.

"That's opened some wounds in the state that are not going to heal for a long, long time," Assistant Republican Floor Leader Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot said.

In fact, the governor's proposal that the state pay off the bonds this year has been blamed for spawning the \$20 million campus construction program that plunged the 1989 state budget into a sea of red ink until it was narrowly rejected last week in the House. The feeling among the program's supporters was that if Boise State was to get a major construction project the other campuses with equally important needs should not be ignored.

Education

Continued from Page B1

If the bill is sent out for amendments there's no telling what changes might be made, Hay said. Rather than the changes the IEA wants, it could come back to the full House with less money, she said.

The IEA wants to keep the amount of money proposed to be spent the same, but change how it is spent. Some one-time money for textbooks and special programs would be used

to reduce class sizes under the IEA's proposal. And another \$3 million of the one-time money would be used to bolster money budgeted to raise beginning teacher programs and pay for career ladder programs to allow teachers to advance on a supplemental, professional pay scale.

The IEA would scrap a provision for a merit pay system that would

reward no more than a third of all teachers and a provision for extra pay for science and math teachers.

"There's a great deal of interest in the public and in leadership for some kind of pay for performance," Hay said.

But the IEA sees a merit pay plan, particularly one with a cap on the number of teachers who would be rewarded, as divisive.

Officials examine Buhl water problem

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — A contaminated water supply, a problem since 1981, is finally receiving state attention, Public Works Department Gary Winn told the City Council Monday.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is planning to drill seven test wells, six inches in diameter and 60 feet deep, to monitor the water supply at the Oregon Trail Motel.

Although the contaminated water is used only for sprinkling the motel's lawn, the presence of gasoline has caused some concern. Fire Chief Mark Grimes said there was certain the source of the gasoline contamination is an underground storage tank.

There are a number of underground storage tanks in Buhl, some still in use, others abandoned.

According to Grimes, the city has mapped the location of these tanks, but their condition is unknown. "Whether they're in good repair or leaking, I don't know," he said.

"I'm glad to see this finally happening," Grimes said. "I've been involved with this since 1981. We're finally getting some action."

In other business, drivers can no longer turn onto U.S. Highway 30 from the Scrub N Grub parking lot.

The council voted to expand the city's traffic control ordinance so restrictions can be applied to entering main thoroughfares from parking lots or businesses. Council members then applied the new ordinance to the Scrub N Grub lot.

Mayor Tom Tappen met with the Department of Commerce in Boise Tuesday to discuss an application for a \$14,500 grant to buy land at Broadway and Main streets for a West End Senior Citizens' Center parking area and small park.

Scott Bybee, of JUB Engineers, said the project was a good one and he had confidence in Tappen's presentation to the grant committee.

"The only negative is that they do have a tendency to want to spread it around," he said. The Buhl seniors' application is one of 22 the department is considering for \$300,000 in grant funds.

The Buhl seniors have had good luck with the grants in recent years, receiving money to buy their building and money to remodel it.

Grant

Continued from Page B1

land with the intention to sell those acres at a later date.

As a part of the right-of-way contract, explained Sloan, the property owners had to agree they would not sell their property for more than fair market value for the next five years. They are allowed to raise their price 10 percent a year for inflation during those five years — preventing the owners from making a large profit at the expense of the city, Sloan said. The idea is that the EDA and the city of Jerome will make the land in question more valuable with their improvements, and five years is considered a fair

amount of time to keep the current price of the land intact.

The property owners also agreed to abide by the requirements of non-discrimination in the sale of their property and to refrain from selling the property to a company relocating from somewhere else, though they are allowed to sell to a company that is expanding their operations. The contract remains in effect only if the grant money is obtained.

In a related matter, Magic Valley Cheese, Inc., based in Utah, signed papers last week connected with its intent to build a plant at the park. "They still haven't closed on their land or gotten their finances

completely arranged," said Sloan, "but I would say this makes the chances of their actually locating at the park better than 50-50." Bridon West Cordage, a local baling twine manufacturer is already located at the site, as is Western Idaho Potato Processing.

The names of the heirs who have agreed to donate the park right-of-way to the city, according to Sloan, are Joe Hartman Sr., Joe Hartman Jr., Martha Hartman, Michael Hartman, Janet Hartman Lenz, William Hart, Frank Larsen, Jr., Bernadette Larsen, Joan Lee Imhoff, Arthur Terhune and Rosemary Terhune.

Road

Continued from Page B1

adjacent to his property.

The offer represents trading the right-of-way for a resolution of potential litigation, Slette said.

"Public interest can't better be served by having a reasonable space at the end of the road," Slette said.

Fuller will fence both sides of the current roadway from the highway to the reservoir, eliminating the parking and turn-around space, if the court awards the county public access via the present road, Slette said.

The county commissioners followed Prosecuting Attorney Ned Williamson's advice and discussed the proposal in executive session because it concerns legal matters. They plan to visit the site as soon as the snow melts and access is possible.

Williamson said the proposal had some problems.

He said the fence along the new roadway would be solely for Fuller's benefit and didn't feel the county should pay for that. He also questioned if the county should pay for the expense of moving the boat ramps, and suggested Fuller be responsible for building restrooms and picnic tables at the new parking location.

Mary Austin Crofts, director of the Blaine County Recreation District, said the county has a contract with the state stipulating that amenities must be replaced with those in equal or better condition if the Hot Springs Landing is converted. This includes

the 10 or so boat docks, boat ramps and parking area, Austin Crofts said.

"It is a very highly used area," she said, explaining the primary use is for parking and boating. "In terms of a dispersing area, we cannot afford to give it up."

Fuller's plan is contingent on the

BLM granting an easement through its land. An environmental

assessment would be needed and take at least three months to complete, said BLM Outdoor Recreation Specialist Rick Vanderhoat.

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Obituaries

Raymond K. Moore

JEROME — Raymond K. Moore, 64, of Simms, Mont., and formerly of Jerome, died Friday, Feb. 24, 1989, in a Sacramento, Calif., hospital. He had been vacationing in California.

He was born Sept. 12, 1924, in Paul. He then moved to Jerome with his parents. He entered the Navy in 1942 where he served in the South Pacific during World War II. He married Dorothy Hart in 1947 in Vancouver, Wash. They had lived in Jerome for nine years before moving to Simms 11 years ago. He was a carpenter and a air-traffic control flight-data aide. He retired in 1976.

Surviving are his wife of Simms, Mont.; one son, John H. Moore of Rosburg, Ore.; one daughter, Shawna Moore Rose of Fairfield, Calif.; four sisters, Elsie Donovan of Twin Falls, Letha Weeks of Glens Ferry, Ina Jo Ellis of Pocatello and Virginia Wood of Nampa; three brothers, A.L. (Bud) Moore and Max Moore, both of Jerome and Larry Moore of East Helena, Mont.; five grandchildren; and two great-

grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers, and two sisters.

No service is planned.

William Fowler

RUPERT — William Fowler, 68, of Rupert, died Tuesday, March 14, 1989, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Elanor J. Ater

MOSCOW — Elanor J. Graney Ater, 92, of Moscow, and a longtime resident of Magic Valley, died Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1989, at the Gulf Coast Medical Center in Wharton, Texas, as the result of several strokes.

She was born on Jan. 28, 1907, in Greenville, Ill., the daughter of Edward and May Sterling. She married James D. Ater in 1926. She worked for Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. as a telephone operator until her retirement after 35 years of service.

donations may be made to the Castleford Quack Response or to the First Baptist Church in Castleford.

RUPERT — The funeral for Frances Clara Lillywhite, 68, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Rupert, with Bishop Terry L. Garner officiating. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to the service. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside

in 1952. She then moved to Idaho in 1959 where she had lived in various areas in the Magic Valley.

Ater was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and was a life master of duplicate bridge.

Surviving are several nephews and nieces of the Sterling family; three grandsons, Robert Ater of Wheaton, Md., Derrick Ater of Moscow and Gail Ater of Gooding; and six great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband of New Gulf, Texas and one son, James Galloway Ater of Murtaugh.

The graveside service was Friday, March 3, at Evergreen Memorial Park Cemetery in Whorton, Texas.

Clifford W. Ward

RICHFIELD — Clifford W. Ward, 74, of Richfield, died Tuesday, March 14, 1989, at his home in Richfield.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

service for Walter E. Chapman, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Hailey Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be sent to the College of Southern Idaho's Athletic Department, in care of Fred Trenkle. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

BUHL — Ruth Sile Roberts, 77, of Boise, and formerly of Buhl, died Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1989, in Boise. The graveside inurnment services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Hospitals

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Admitted

Alice Blakley, Catherine Gray, Melissa Rachael Greene, Richard Groves, Gary Thomas and Mr. Cde Townsend, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Boonung and Mrs. Arthur Daniel Jr., both of Hagerman; Lester Cochran of Buhl; Matthew Douglas Esterline of Gooding; Mr. David Hutchins and Michael Stephens, both of Haxton; Mrs. Ron N. Ashershead of Hansen; and Mrs. Rodney Walker of Rupert.

Released

Mr. Charles Caldwell and daughter and Esther Watt, all of Twin Falls; Milton Brownlee of Wendell; Louise Davis of Filer; Charles Scott Gregory of Gooding; and Leonard

Silver of Boise

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Mothershead of Hansen.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Lela Heel and Verma Robinson, both of Buhl; Arceal Dittmore, Rupert; Gallow, Marna Graham and Sylvia Ruiz, all of Rupert.

Released

Aileen Briggs, Arleen Harder and baby and Maude Verburg, all of Burley; Thora Critchfield of Oakley; Donna Warr and baby, both of Rupert; and Ivan City of Salt Lake City, Utah.

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Magic Valley

Donation will buy Albion play equipment

RUPERT — Goode Motors will donate \$1,500 to Albion Elementary School to help pay for playground equipment.

Doug Nilsson, parts manager of Goode, will present the check to Principal Shirley Clark. The money was raised through a 2 percent pledge by the dealership of its total parts sales during December and January to go towards helping the Albion Parents-Teachers Association raise \$4,000 for needed playground equipment.

Warren Yaden, spokesman for Goode Motors, said the smaller schools usually get overlooked when it

comes to "extras," so the business was happy to help the 42 children in Albion get their playground refurbished.

The equipment will consist of a combination of used items, such as slides, with log structures created by Jay Kerrick, a local craftsman, renowned for wooden recreational construction.

Goode Motors has been in business for more than 50 years is active in community affairs. "We're appreciative of everyone's support and business, and we like to be able to give a little back to the community," Yaden said.

Overcrowded classrooms force Jerome to make tough choices

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome School Board is looking at ways to deal with the district's overcrowding problems.

Superintendent Richard Kugler estimated that a new 50,000-square-foot elementary school building might cost around \$3 million. The district has already spent \$46,000 for about 23 acres of land north of Forsyth Park.

He noted that the board might consider moving the system's vocational-agriculture program from the junior high to the high school at the same time a new elementary school is built.

"By the time we could get organized, we are probably about three years away from a building," Kugler said.

Trustee Ben Neff said the district may not have that time if it wants quality education in elementary schools. "The way we are growing, we are going to be putting 10 or 12 more children per grade in those rooms, and that is deplorable," Neff said. "If it takes three years to get on line, we are in trouble."

The board asked Kugler to meet with elementary and secondary personnel and prepare to open the matter to a public meeting in the near future. The board hopes to gather public comment on how building changes would be funded.

The district's \$1.2 million bond for the high school should be paid off April 1, 1993.

In other matters, Junior High School Principal Craig Ainsworth told the board his school is a front-runner in dealing with students at risk.

Ainsworth presented a report, citing various programs for at-risk students, defined as those displaying self-destructive behaviors. The

sources of their behaviors are many, he said, including substance abuse, poor academic skills, dysfunctional families and other forms of abuse.

Ainsworth noted that Jerome Junior High was the first junior high in the Magic Valley to participate in the Natural Helpers Program, a training program for teachers and students in problem identification, communication, decision making and referral skills. He added that a substance-abuse program the State Department of Education considers the best available is a vital part of the junior high health curriculum.

In addition, Ainsworth explained, academic problems are addressed through the established programs of Special Services and Chapter 1 and also through daily tutoring times, Saturday school and Wednesday school.

In other business: Kugler reported that the College of Southern Idaho has offered to work with the school system to put a new computer lab into Jerome High School. The college would be allowed to use the lab at night for adult education, he said, and the program would be helpful to the school system.

The board heard a report from Central Elementary School Principal Betty Hyder and several members of her staff concerning the school's new Cooperative Learning Reading Program. Hyder said she is pleased with the way it helps her students. Jerome High School Principal Gerald Diehl also gave a report on his students' activities, noting that many of them have won awards in various area competitions in recent weeks.

The board approved Northside Playhouse to use the Central and high school auditoriums as the group prepares to present "Paint Your Wagon" in June. The board required that the group to sign a license

releasing the school from liabilities.

The board approved the 1989 Summer School program for the district. It also approved the negotiation of a lease for the use of the system's 23 acres of farm land for crop production this summer after Kugler told them that the local Future Farmers of America is not interested in farming the land for profit this year.

Jefferson Elementary teacher Marti Nasman was recently presented with a plaque at the Chamber-Teacher Appreciation Banquet honoring her as Jerome's 1987-88 Teacher of the Year.

Kugler reported on legislative issues involving education which are now under consideration in the state. He referred to newly presented Senate Bill 1183, which would make school systems liable for on-the-job accidents involving students employed under "work experience-for-credit" programs. He said he is not sure whether or not any of Jerome's programs would fall under the bill's criteria; but he expressed concern, saying that a school cannot always know if a workplace is safe because it has no control over management.

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Hailey reconsiders city property lease

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The City Council here decided Monday to reconsider its earlier approval of an agreement to lease some city property to a car wash and gas station, partly because conditions of the lease had been changed.

Despite much opposition to the lease, the council last month voted 2-1 to lease a 5-by-12-foot piece of city property to Valley Car Wash and Gas Station to allow Valley owner Dan Thomas to put in an additional island of gas pumps and still comply with existing setback provisions.

The council told City Attorney Steve Crabtree to draw up the lease.

In the interim Crabtree, interpreting the setback provisions, determined that the 5-by-12-foot parcel would be inadequate and subsequently wrote the lease to include a parcel measuring 15-by-25 feet.

Councilwoman Mary Ann Mix, who could not attend the February meeting but opposed the idea via letter, objected to the difference in parcel size, calling it "a substantial change" in the original lease.

Mix then moved against approving the lease agreement based on the change adding that the matter should be brought back to a full public hearing. Mix and Councilwoman Dorothy Moore voted for the motion while Joe Maccarillo and Richard Davis voted against.

Mayor Pashal Drake broke the tie with a vote against, saying, "we've already had a full public hearing."

Mix then restated her motion, dropping the public hearing portion, and Drake voted in favor of not approving the lease.

"We just shouldn't lease city

property for the benefit of one individual," said Mix summarizing her continued objections.

The council will discuss the issue at its April meeting after Crabtree has researched the setback provisions and related matters pertaining to rights of way should recreational vehicles in any way block public access while using Valley's new pumps.

In other action, the council: • Changed city building fees by raising rates 17 percent. This was the first change since 1979 and should "keep the Building Department from running in the red," Drake said. The three hearings on this matter were waived, the rate increase becoming effective immediately.

• Had a third reading on rezoning the property occupied by the Blaine County Courthouse from general use to business.

• Continued in office the present Library Board, now that the city has brought the library under total city jurisdiction.

• Served notice on a private business, Property Management West, that they have 60 days to vacate the building it occupies. The building is in the Woodside Subdivision, which is zoned limited residential.

• Agreed to work with the Blaine County School Board in determining whether a school can be built in a limited residential zone. The zoning ordinance is not clear on this issue, referring only to "public service" organizations, not mentioning schools specifically.

• Heard a request from City Planner Emily Laven to begin a board "wish list" for future projects. "It's still the same and it begins in S as in streets," said Drake in reference to the city's efforts to upgrade and maintain city thoroughfares.



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World

Iran demands that Rushdie die

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Iran demanded Tuesday that Moslems uphold its order to kill Salman Rushdie as a blasphemer for writing "The Satanic Verses" and said they must condemn all who take the writer's side.

It made the demand at a meeting in Riyadh of foreign ministers from the 46-member of the Organization of Islamic Conference, where little support for Iran's extreme position has been evident.

Although the Iranians succeeded in getting the Rushdie affair on the agenda of the closed, four-day conference, it was referred to political committee and some delegates said it should be considered

only as a cultural topic.

Ali Akbar Velayati, Iran's foreign minister, is not attending the meeting, which began Monday. The chief Iranian delegate, Mohammad Ali Tushkiri, conveyed his government's demands to The Associated Press.

"All delegations will issue a strong resolution in denunciation of Rushdie, his book and publisher along with all the governments that support him. We expect all Moslems to uphold God's judgment in this connection."

His second point referred to the fatwa, or religious execution decree, issued Feb. 14 by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Koran's return elates Moslems

TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Thousands of Moslems wept with joy Tuesday at the return of a seventh century Koran that a religious leader said symbolizes radical changes in relations between church and state in the Soviet Union.

Cries of "God is great!" echoed along the book's path in a display of religious fervor seldom seen in the officially atheist Soviet Union.

Crowds pressed in on a cordon of police and engulfed a half-dozen believers who carried the two-foot-square holy book on their shoulders 150 yards from a religious congress to the Higher Islamic In-

stitute in Tashkent, capital of Uzbekistan.

One young man jumped from a low portico into the procession as the Koran was carried through a courtyard. He touched his hands to his face in a sign of reverence before the crowd swallowed him up.

Others pushed their way through to grab frantically at the green velvet covering the holy book.

More than 100 policemen on patrol did not interfere.

"This is our faith! This is the law! This is our truth!" Ibrahim Yusupov said of the book.

Russians protest nationalism

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of Russians and other non-Estonians marched in Tallinn on Tuesday and threatened a general strike if the Communist Party doesn't stem Estonian nationalism and "creeping counter-revolution," journalists there said.

Maarika Saarna, a reporter with state-owned Estonian radio, put the number of demonstrators in the Estonian capital at 30,000. Police said 50,000 people turned out, and organizers claimed from 80,000 to 100,000 participants, Finnish radio reported from Tallinn.

The protest was organized by Interfront, a group dominated by ethnic Russians. It called Tuesday in the Estonian party's daily newspaper *Sovietskaya Estonia* for people to

demonstrate "against creeping counter-revolution undermining socialism in Estonia and in the Baltic region of the U.S.S.R."

The group claims the 420,000 ethnic Russians in Estonia are victims of discrimination. Estonia's parliament, using the greater autonomy granted local lawmakers under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, voted Jan. 18 to require non-Estonians who work in jobs where they come into contact with the public to learn Estonian in four years or face dismissal.

Interfront wants Russian to be granted the status of an official state language in Estonia, on a par with Estonian.

Ethnic Estonians make up 65 per-

cent of the republic's 1.5 million inhabitants, with ethnic Russians totaling 28 percent.

Finnish radio said Interfront guaranteed a large turnout in Tuesday's demonstration by starting the march directly from factories during working hours. Workers had no choice but to follow their leaders, the radio said.

Ms. Saarna said Russian-language schools in Tallinn were given the day off, and non-Estonian residents of the Baltic republic's northeast were brought in to the capital to swell the number of marchers.

Speaking by telephone from Tallinn, Ms. Saarna said the demonstrators wound peacefully through the city of 478,000 people.

American jets collide in Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Two F-16 jet fighters from the U.S. Air Force collided in flight Tuesday, and one pilot was missing and feared dead, military officials said. The second pilot was reported hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

The collision occurred about 2:45 p.m. during a training mission over central Spain's Cuenca province, said Air Force Capt. Willetta Parker. She said the jets had left Madrid's Torrejon Air Base.

A statement released by the Spanish Ministry of Defense said one of the pilots parachuted to safety and was hospitalized. It said the second pilot died.

Botha to return to work

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha, at odds with his own party, returns from an eight-week convalescence Wednesday to confront his Cabinet ministers after they joined in calling for a new head of state.

By late Tuesday, Botha had made no public response to the announcement by the National Party parliamentary caucus — including the entire Cabinet — that it wanted Education Minister Frederik de Klerk to become president.

Botha, 73, resigned as party leader Feb. 2, two weeks after suffering a stroke, and was succeeded in the post by de Klerk.

The caucus has no formal means of forcing Botha out of the presidency, barring evidence of misconduct or incapacity. But its announcement Monday night that it wanted the party leader to be head of state was viewed as a blunt message that Botha should drop plans to stay in office until next year.

The Star, the country's largest daily newspaper, referred to "an ominous silence" at the presidential office in Cape Town and predicted Botha would "come out fighting after being cut adrift" by his party.

The power struggle between de Klerk and Botha reached a turning point Sunday, when Botha arranged an interview with state TV and announced he would not call an early election this year.

The next election does not have to be held until March 1990, and Botha's declaration — made without consulting party leaders — quashed hopes he would retire in the next few months in conjunction with an early election.

Beeld, an Afrikaans-language Johannesburg newspaper loyal to the National Party, said in a biting editorial Tuesday: "There is an unavoidable impression that the election is being delayed as long as possible to extend the term of the state president as long as possible."

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Palestinian leaders want more rioting

JERUSALEM (AP) — Leaders of the Palestinian uprising on Tuesday called for increased anti-Israeli activity and ordered Palestinians working for the military government in the occupied lands to quit or face violent consequences.

The clandestine pro-PLO leadership distributed its leaflet a day after Foreign Minister Moshe Arens met in Washington with President Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

Arens, interviewed from Washington on Israel's Army Radio, said the U.S. administration made no concrete proposals about how to reduce tensions in the territories.

"I said nobody is interested in reducing this tension more than we are. But how to do that is another question," Arens said.

Arab hospital officials said soldiers shot and wounded six Palestinians in the occupied territories Tuesday and severely beat a 12-year-old boy with clubs, fracturing his skull.

The army said it was checking the reports.

Dozens die during Beirut artillery duel

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian army units and Moslem militiamen fought an artillery duel Tuesday that rained hundreds of shells on Beirut's residential areas and killed at least 39 people, most of them civilians.

Police said 96 people were wounded in the worst fighting since 1985 in Lebanon's 14-year-old sectarian civil war, and most of the casualties were in Muslim west Beirut. They said two children and three Syrian soldiers were among the dead and four Lebanese soldiers were wounded.

The day-long battle between Christian forces and Walid Jumblatt's Druse militia began as people were going to work, catching them by surprise, and shells blasted cars to bits during rush hour. Schools sent children home. Merchants slammed down their shutters.

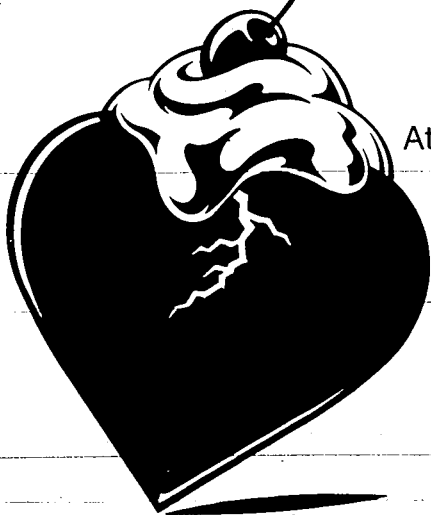
New commander to join gulf forces

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A new commander will take charge of U.S. naval forces in the Persian Gulf on Thursday, and three Navy mine sweepers are ending their 18-month duty tours in the waterway.

The departure of the mine sweepers, which U.S. military sources said was likely within the week, would be the biggest single cutback of American warships since an Aug. 20 truce ending fighting between Iran and Iraq.

The withdrawal would leave the United States with 11 warships — including three other mine sweepers — in the gulf, and nine more in a supporting aircraft carrier battle group in the Arabian Sea.

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Magic Valley Mall

Golden Eagles suffer 1st-round upset

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — The three major fears that College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Fred Trenkle expressed before Tuesday's opening game of the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament all came true.

And that three-way parlay — considered unlikely, to say the least — conspired to knock the nation's No. 1-ranked juco team into the tournament's consolation bracket.

Scoring on every possession in the last 5 minutes, 57 seconds, unranked Hagerstown Community College of Hagerstown, Md., capped it with 20 seconds remaining to beat the Eagles 84-83.

A putback by CSI sophomore forward Cliff Martin at the buzzer was ruled a split second too late.

The stunning upset dropped CSI into a 2:30 p.m. MST loser-out contest today against unranked Community College of Rhode Island, now 24-3 after a 107-94 loss to Northeast Mississippi Community College in another first-round game Tuesday. If the Eagles win today, Friday and Saturday, they will earn seventh place.

Hagerstown, meanwhile, will move into the winner's bracket against Northeast Mississippi at 5:30 p.m. MST tonight.

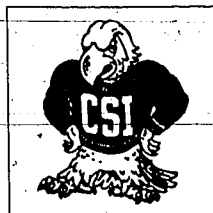
Some 250 CSI fans watched in disbelief as the Hawks overcame a 52-33 deficit in the last 17:13. The Eagles still had an 80-72 lead with 2:44 left, but then saw their ballhandling collapse as Hagerstown came up with two backcourt steals for crumples, a follow shot and the tie when Dexter Bone converted on another steal.

Freshman guard — Anthony Williams returned CSI to the lead with a drive and left-handed hook shot. But Bone, a 6-foot, 5-inch sophomore forward who is a former Mr. Delaware, offset that from the line after Williams missed a free throw.

Boney ended up with 33 points, 25 of those after intermission.

Then with 1:09 left, CSI's Caio daSilveira missed the second of a two-shot free throw situation and Keith Moody sent Hagerstown to its first lead of the second half.

The Hawks appeared to have won when Charles Chase checked David Henderson's attempted baseline jumper, resulting in a jump ball



with the arrow pointing Hagerstown's way on the alternate possession rule. The Hawks began celebrating with 6 seconds left, but prematurely.

Williams forced a jump ball on the inbound and, with 3 seconds left, CSI took it out from under its own basket. The pass came to Kenny Jarvis for an uncontested nine-foot baseline jumper, but the ball sailed over the rim. Martin secured it, but came down to the floor and then back up with it — clearly releasing the shot after the buzzer.

Going in, Trenkle had pronounced Hagerstown "the kind of team that gives us trouble. Great athletes, a lot of one-on-one stuff and no set offense."

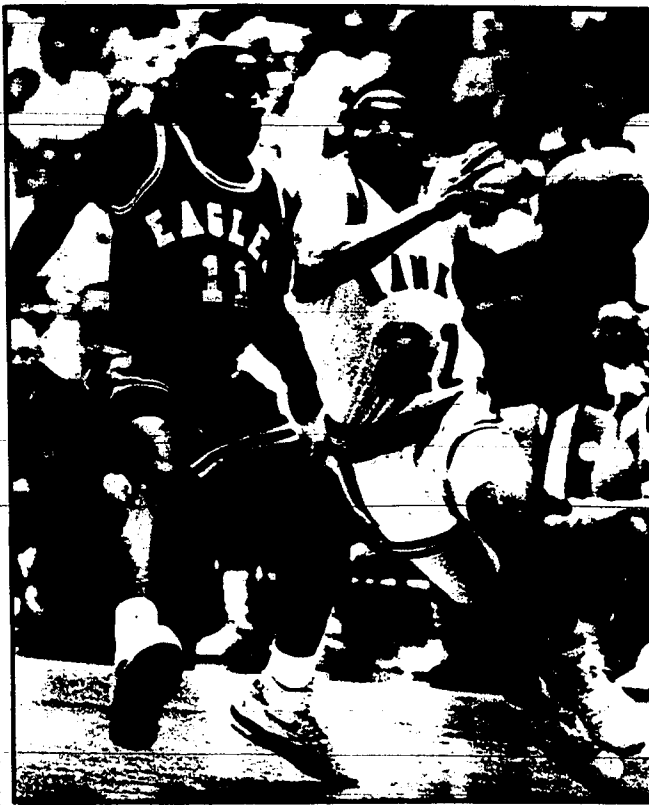
The Hawks, now 27-9, had upset nationally ranked Allegany and North Greenwood to get here.

In addition to containing Hagerstown, Trenkle said CSI had to stay away from turnovers and shoot free throws well. Averaging eight turnovers a game all year, CSI committed 24 Tuesday and while the Eagles hit 26 of 38 free throws, most of that on a 13-for-15 effort in the first half.

The luckless Henderson was charged with nine of those turnovers.

"Defensively, our guards 'ole-d' it and let them inside all day," said Trenkle, using a bullfighting analogy. "We said those three things were our keys coming in. They were also the three things we haven't had trouble with all year. Today it took a super dose of all three to beat ourselves by one."

But Trenkle was able to be philosophical, noting, "If we'd gotten robbed, I'd feel terrible, but we just didn't play well enough down the stretch. I feel bad for the fans who came this far with great expectations. I just hope we play the rest of the week."



Hagerstown's Keith Moody drives past CSI's David Henderson

"It's simple," he continued. "If we were up 20 and didn't finish them, that's all the pride you have, you should go home."

Henderson, a sophomore, was distraught by the loss, noting "It wasn't anything they did. It was all on us. We missed those free throws and we

were up 20 and didn't finish them off."

Asked about the turnovers, Trenkle noted "we were trying to dribble it up instead of passing it up against a zone press. David just continued to try and split three and four players

and they were too good to let him get away with it. It was uncharacteristic of David, but these are things that happen in tournament openers."

CSI made two good offensive runs, moving out 11-2 and eventually 22-10

• See CSI on Page B8

The morning line

Good morning. It's Wednesday, March 15.
Tuesday's scores

Basketball

College
National Junior College Athletic Association championships:
Hagerstown 84, CSI 83

NBA

New York 116, Seattle 110
Phoenix 114, Atlanta 112
Detroit 129, Indiana 117
Denver 125, Charlotte 102
Houston at Sacramento, late
Golden State at Portland, late

Sportslate

Today

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
College of Southern Idaho vs. Community College of Rhode Island, National Junior College Athletic Association tournament, Sports Arena, Hutchinson, Kan., 2:30 p.m. MST.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
College of Southern Idaho at Scottsdale Community College, Scottsdale, Ariz., 3 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: NIT first-round game, teams TBA.

6:05 p.m. — Channel 8, College basketball: Portland at Utah.

7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: NIT first-round game, teams TBA.

8:30 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA basketball: Dallas at Golden State.

College of Southern Idaho vs. Community College of Rhode Island

Game time: 2:30 p.m. MST.
Site: Sports Arena, Hutchinson, Kan.
Radio: KEZ-FM (Twin Falls)
TV: None.
Road to nationals: CSI, Won Region 18 championship (beat Dixie College; beat Region 1 champion Northland Pioneer in bi-regional playoff).
Coaches: CSI, Fred Trenkle (sixth season, 189-22).
Records: CSI, 34-1 (ranked first by NJCAA).
Basic offense: CSI, Multiple.
Basic defense: CSI, Man-to-man.
Offensive production: CSI, 104.3 points per game.
Defensive production: CSI, 75.8 points per game.
Starters: CSI, Caio daSilveira, 6-8 sophomore center (12.5 points per game, 5.5 rebounds); Clifford Martin, 6-8 sophomore forward (14.9 points, 7.2 rebounds); Jose Dube, 6-6 freshman forward (10.8 points); Ken Jarvis, 6-5 sophomore guard (11.5 points); David Henderson, 6-0 sophomore guard (14.5 points).
Injuries: Neither team reports any major injuries.

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Trenkle's 'boot camp' hard for some, but pays off in intensity

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team on the final leg of a long, driving season.

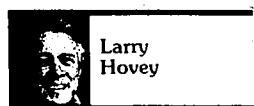
Make no mistake about that statement. Without the driving of Trenkle, this team would not be in the nationals.

Without Trenkle this year, CSI might have had trouble hosting Regionals.

What you are witnessing is the continuing development of the Trenkle formula.

The Trenkle formula's basic step is based on the intensity in this Shoshone native. Although we have known Trenkle since his high school days, watched him play, watched him coach high school and watched him coach college, it really wasn't until an ice-cold day (minus-27 degrees) at Sunbeam Dam that we really understood his intensity.

He fished like he coaches. From the moment the bait hit the water, he was crouched and coiled. Bare hands ignoring the sting of



Larry Hovey

the water and temperature, he fished for nearly 2½ hours, ignoring all but the signals he was getting from the end of his line.

There were other Twin Falls fishermen there, some from Arco, some from Idaho Falls. Among them, they hooked four fish and landed two. Trenkle hooked seven and with the help of his sons, Eddie and Brady, landed six of them.

If you apply that kind of intensity and concentration to his life's chosen career, then you'll better understand the reason that he will not let CSI lose without paying the maxi-

mum physical and mental price.

He has learned that the basic Trenkle requirements are not found among the best of offensive players. He ignores the knot of coaches who gather around many offensive stars. What he needs is a more than adequate player who is mentally tough enough to do the things a Trenkle player must do — 94 feet for 40 minutes. Understand now, that means Monday through Thursday on the practice court, not just during games Friday and Saturday.

His success as a coach is directly linked to his ability to keep his players at a high intensity plane — but still remain poised under adversity. This, too, is coupled with the plain fact that if Trenkle can't stand and "communicate" with the players and officials, the safety valve is gone and he would simply explode.

But make no doubt that Trenkle is ready to

take the chance of losing a player forever with some harsh statements during a game. This reasoning is simple enough — if he can't take criticism or correction in the heat of battle, he can't survive the adversity of officials and crowds on alien courts.

It is the total intensity package that wins for Trenkle but also earns him a lot of abuse for his on-court manner. That, coupled with his blunt way of answering any questions, has earned him some enemies in Twin Falls and a lot in Region 18.

There also is the bare fact that fans who might condemn Trenkle for verbally climbing on a player were probably home in bed when Fred was getting out of his at 2 a.m. to bail (virtually if not literally) these players out of trouble. Or finding them "lifers," etc., when the grades disappeared. Or simply being the father confessor or social director. Golden Eagle basketball players have every single problem

that non-players have. But Trenkle has to find an accommodation among all parties for his team's.

But hear this, too. Practically every player who goes the route with Trenkle will find himself playing hoop at a four-year school. Maybe not UCI, but a free education and two more years of college and hoop.

Also hear this. Players from other junior colleges in Region 18 call Trenkle and ask him to help them find a place in the four-year ranks someplace. Four years ago, he placed four of the starting five for one Utah JC. He got the first one a scholarship and the phone started ringing after that.

Still, there are times players can't or won't attempt to survive in the Trenkle world. You have seen them leave. Ironically, virtually everyone of them at one time or another has confessed he knows that the Trenkle intensity

• See HOVEY on Page B8

With season over, Eddie Sutton's status increasingly uncertain

The Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Kentucky, having completed its worst basketball season in six decades, now must deal with an NCAA investigation and the uncertain status of coach Eddie Sutton.

Sutton says he will take the next two or three days to discuss the situation with his family.

"I plan on being at Kentucky," he said after being asked if he would honor the last year of his contract with the university. Then he added, "Unless I change my mind. I've got to talk with my wife and sons."

He has repeatedly stated that he would not resign under any circumstances.

Sutton started the College of Southern Idaho program in 1966 and coached at CSI until 1969.

During a discussion of his team's 77-63

loss Friday in Vanderbilt in the Southeastern Conference Tournament, Sutton also said he expects to meet next week with UK officials.

Kentucky finished with a 13-19 mark, the most losses in school history and the first time in 62 years the tradition-laden Wildcats have had a losing season.

Sutton's job has been threatened by the National Collegiate Athletic Association probe into 18 allegations against the basketball program, although none charge the coach with any violations.

Kentucky is expected to have its case heard by the Committee on Infractions in late April.

A Sutton resignation could be viewed as a bargaining chip to take to the hearing. David Berst, the NCAA director of enforcement, said that actions taken to address perceived problems ease resulting penalties.

But there is speculation at the SEC tour-

namment that Sutton could be fired or forced to resign as soon as Monday or Tuesday.

"Yes, I'd like to be back at Kentucky," Sutton told the Lexington Herald-Leader after the game. "But only time will tell. If we do get penalized, I hope I'm one of the ones that help put the pieces back together."

"But it's not to be, that's not my call." While saying he would talk to his family, Sutton indicated they would have to convince him resigning was the best thing to do.

"Why should I resign?," he said. "A year from now, we'll have a good team. Not world-beaters, but a good team. A year from now, they'll understand how to protect a lead."

Sean Sutton, the coach's son and a sophomore point guard, said his father coached harder this season than ever before.

"One thing he didn't do was quit," Sean Sutton said. "He really wanted this team to win."

Sean also said that if his father asked him, he would urge him to remain as coach.

Kentucky President David Roselle, who attended Friday's game, refused to answer questions about Sutton's future.

Joe Burch, the school's interim athletics director, said that he hoped to meet with Sutton to discuss the basketball program.

Whether he stays or goes, the coach said it would be only fair to wait until after Kentucky's case was heard by the Committee on Infractions before making a judgment on the coaching staff.

"I'd be disappointed if something happened" sooner, Sutton said. "Give us a chance. Anything could happen. We might not get penalized. Who knows?"

The investigation started after an Emery Air Freight package from assistant coach Dwane Casey to the father of then-Kentucky recruit Chris Mills came open in transit, al-

legedly revealing \$1,000. Casey has denied sending the money, and the Millses have denied receiving it.

The Courier-Journal of Louisville, Ky., reported Feb. 19 that a portion of Kentucky's response to the NCAA said Sutton may have wanted a high school coach "to give false and misleading information to the NCAA" about the transportation provided to then-recruits Eric Manuel and Sean Sutton to a college entrance exam in Lexington in 1987.

The Courier-Journal also reported Friday that another section of the response said Sutton played a key role in raising \$20,000 from two Kentucky boosters to supplement the pay of Casey and assistant coach James Dickey by \$10,000 each.

While the coaches told Kentucky investigators that they did not feel the supplemental pay violated NCAA rules, the response said "the university does not agree."

Briefly in Sports

Harlem Clowns at Carey tonight

CAREY — The Harlem Clowns basketball team has scheduled a performance for tonight in the Carey High School gym. The Clowns will take on the homecoming Carey Comets at 7:30 p.m.

The Clowns are an exhibition basketball act composed of former college and professional players that tours throughout the world.

Tickets are available at the door.

JCC association meets Thursday

JEROME — The Jerome Country Club Men's Golf Association will have its first meeting of the season Thursday. A shotgun scramble is scheduled for 4:30 p.m., with an association meeting to follow at 7 p.m.

Tri-Star basketball Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Optimist Club will sponsor its annual Tri-Star basketball contest Saturday in the Robert Stuart Junior High School gymnasium. The competition is open to boys and girls aged 8 through 13, and will be held from 10 a.m. until noon.

Babe Ruth signups next week

TWIN FALLS — Registration for Magic Valley Babe Ruth baseball will be held Wednesday, March 22, and Thursday, March 23, at O'Leary and Stuart junior high schools. Babe Ruth baseball is for boys aged 13 through 15.

A parent must sign a release and furnish a copy of each player's birth certificate. A player fee of \$30 is payable by the first league game on May 13.

Anyone of eligible age in the Twin Falls, Kimberly, Murtaugh and Hansen school districts can participate. Early sign-up is encouraged, as only the first 96 registered players are guaranteed a roster position. Previous league players who are still eligible must register.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Mario Swensen at 734-5192 or Ralph Riggan at 734-9508.

Crest Heating leads at state

CALDWELL — Crest Heating of Twin Falls leads the scratch standings in Division 2 after the second week of the Idaho State Women's Bowling Tournament.

Crest has a score of 2,389, the best after two weekends of competition at the Caldwell Bowl.

Nancy Faulk of Ketchum leads the all-events in Division 1 in both scratch and handicap, with scores of 1,632 and 1,947, respectively. Faulk also tops Division 1 handicap with a score of 691.

Faulk heads the lead with Shelly Miller of Hailey in Division 3 doubles with a score of 907.

Karla Williams and Bette Will of Hailey lead the Division 2 doubles in both scratch and handicap with scores of 1,051 and 1,324, respectively.

Billie Robertson of Filer leads both the scratch and handicap singles in Division 3 with scores of 679 and 691, respectively.

Co-ed league meeting Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Co-ed Softball League will hold an organizational meeting Thursday night at City Hall. Sponsor fees will be due at the 7:30 p.m. session, which will be held in the council chambers.

Anyone interested in forming new teams to play in the league should contact Pat at 734-5369 or Carl at 734-7398, or the Twin Falls Department of Parks and Recreation office at 736-2265.

Men's softball meets March 23

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Softball Association will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, March 23, at City Hall.

Anyone interested in playing in or sponsoring teams in the league should plan to attend the 7 p.m. session in the council chambers.

Frieder headed for Tempe?

PHOENIX (AP) — Bill Frieder, head coach at the University of Michigan, will be the new head basketball coach at Arizona State University, a Phoenix radio station reported Tuesday night.

Station KTAR, which broadcasts the Tempe school's sports, quoted unnamed sources as saying Frieder would appear at a press conference scheduled by Arizona State officials for Wednesday.

ASU officials announced they would hold a press conference at 8 a.m. MST on an undisclosed topic.

Earlier Tuesday, Purdue coach Bill Keady said he was turning down the San Diego coaching position.

The Sun Devil finished the season under interim head coach Bob Schermerhorn, who had replaced Steve Patterson. Patterson resigned Feb. 4 in his fourth season after compiling a 48-66 season.

Wilson, Williams sign deals

The Washington Post

The National Football League's initial venture into wholesale, though limited, free agency is finding plenty of players switching teams and making more money. Now some of the bigger names left unprotected are on the move.

Chicago linebacker Otis Wilson signed a reported \$700,000-a-year deal Tuesday with the Los Angeles Raiders and Houston tight end Jamie Williams signed a reported three-year, \$1.5 million contract with the San Francisco 49ers.

Williams, who hasn't missed a start since 1984, would have made \$295,000 with the Oilers this coming season.

Tight end Anthony Jones, unprotected by San Diego, signed with Dallas; defensive back Wymon Henderson, unprotected by Minnesota, signed with Denver; tight end Ron Heller, unprotected by San Francisco, and kicker Paul McPadden, unprotected by the New York Giants, signed with Atlanta.

Soviet skaters take lead

PARIS (AP) — The Soviet Union struck the first two blows in the East-West battle at the World Figure Skating Championships Tuesday, taking the early lead in the men's and pairs events.

Alexander Fadeev held off a threatening North American challenge as he came from behind to win the men's compulsory figures, while Olympic champions Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov performed flawlessly to outskate their rivals in the pairs' original program.

Gordeeva and Grinkov, upset at last year's world championship and absentees two months ago at the European event in Birmingham, England, dazzled with speed and style and were rewarded with five marks of 5.9 in an event where 6.0 is perfect.

OSU suspends leading scorer

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State suspended forward Richard Dumas on Tuesday for violating team training rules and announced Dumas would be entering a rehabilitation program.

"I feel I have let my mother, coaches, teammates and fans down because of a substance abuse problem," Dumas said in a statement released by the sports information department.

Oklahoma State is scheduled to host Boise State here Friday night in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

Steve Buzzard, sports information spokesman, said he did not know how their problem was discovered or what material was involved.

Dumas, the team's leading scorer with 15.7 points per game, has started all 28 games for the Cowboys this year. He averaged seven rebounds per game.

Scores and Stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	48	24	.667
Phoenix	47	25	.653
San Antonio	46	26	.638
Portland	45	27	.622
Utah	44	28	.611
Denver	43	29	.597
Seattle	42	30	.583
Golden State	41	31	.569
San Diego	40	32	.556
Memphis	39	33	.543
San Jose	38	34	.529
Los Angeles	37	35	.515
Phoenix	36	36	.500
San Antonio	35	37	.485
Portland	34	38	.471
Utah	33	39	.457
Denver	32	40	.443
Seattle	31	41	.429
Golden State	30	42	.414
San Diego	29	43	.400
Memphis	28	44	.386
San Jose	27	45	.371
Los Angeles	26	46	.357
Phoenix	25	47	.343
San Antonio	24	48	.329
Portland	23	49	.314
Utah	22	50	.300
Denver	21	51	.286
Seattle	20	52	.271
Golden State	19	53	.257
San Diego	18	54	.243
Memphis	17	55	.229
San Jose	16	56	.214
Los Angeles	15	57	.200
Phoenix	14	58	.186
San Antonio	13	59	.171
Portland	12	60	.157
Utah	11	61	.143
Denver	10	62	.129
Seattle	9	63	.114
Golden State	8	64	.100
San Diego	7	65	.086
Memphis	6	66	.071
San Jose	5	67	.057
Los Angeles	4	68	.043
Phoenix	3	69	.029
San Antonio	2	70	.014
Portland	1	71	.000

NCAA

East Regional

First Round

March 15

March 16

March 17

March 18

March 19

March 20

March 21

March 22

March 23

March 24

March 25

March 26

March 27

March 28

March 29

March 30

March 31

April 1

April 2

April 3

April 4

April 5

April 6

April 7

April 8

April 9

April 10

April 11

April 12

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April 16

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May 16

May 17

May 18

May 19

May 20

May 21

May 22

May 23

May 24

May 25

May 26

May 27

May 28

May 29

May 30

May 31

Baseball

Championship

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	48	24	.667
Phoenix	47	25	.653
San Antonio	46	26	.638
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WSU chooses head coach for integrity, 'squeaky-clean image'

PULLMAN, Wash. — Weber State head football coach Mike Price was named head coach at Washington State University today and he promised to heal the wounds Cougar fans felt when they lost a successful coach to Miami.

"I am excited, honored and privileged to be chosen," Price said. "I am here to mend the Cougar wounds and to carry on where last year's great Cougar team left off."



MIKE PRICE
Former WSU quarterback
cluding a 5-6 record last season.
"I think Mike Price is the perfect

WSU officials scheduled a series of news conferences from the state today to officially introduce the new coach.

Price, 42, succeeds Dennis Erickson, who guided the Cougars to a 9-3 season capped by an Aloha Bowl win over Houston before leaving March 5 for Miami, Fla., to coach the Hurricanes.

Price, who was beaten out by Erickson two years ago for the WSU coaching job, compiled a 46-44 record in eight seasons at Weber State, in-

Weber State expected to promote assistant coach

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Weber State officials have scheduled a news conference Wednesday at which they are expected to announce selection of assistant Dave Arslanian to succeed Mike Price as head football coach.

Meanwhile, a search will be made for a successor to take over Price's duties as athletic director.

Washington State University sources confirmed that Price, 42, who had the 46-44 record in eight seasons at Weber State, including a 5-6 record last season, has accepted the head coaching position at the Pullman, Wash., school where he played

football coach for Washington State right now, said WSU athletic director Jim Livengood in making the announcement.

Livengood said he selected his long-time friend for his 'integrity, class and squeaky-clean image' as well as his potential to win games.

Under terms of a five-year contract, Price will be paid a base salary of \$75,000 a year, and will receive additional compensation from radio and television contracts which are still being negotiated, Livengood said.

Price said spring drills, scheduled to start next Tuesday, would be postponed. Instead of five weeks, the practices probably will be shortened to four weeks, he said.

He met with his staff and players at the Ogden, Utah, school Monday afternoon to tell them he was leaving.

Price told reporters that four assistants would join him at WSU: defensive coordinator Mike Zimmer, defen-

sive ends coach Larry Lewis, offensive line coach John McDonnell and linebackers coach Jim Zeches.

He said he would interview on Wednesday two of Erickson's assistants who did not go to Miami.

Price also said Dave Arslanian, the Wildcats' head assistant coach and offensive coordinator, was expected to be named head coach, although the Weber State president said the school would conduct a national search.

"He (Price) said he was sad to leave, but that Washington State was his home and that's where he played ball," Weber star receiver Wade Orton told The Spokesman-Review about the team meeting.

"I don't think anybody in the room wanted to see him leave, but I think everybody understood why he was going."

Washington State is in the Pacific-10 Conference and Weber State is in the Big Sky Conference.

Standing in Bohler Gym, where he

used to assemble playbooks as an assistant to former Cougar coach Jim Sweeney, Price said. "But I was a Cougar 10 years ago, I'm a Cougar today, and I'll be a Cougar 10 years from now," he said.

Price, a native of Everett, north of Seattle, played quarterback at Everett Community College in the fall of 1964, where he shared quarter-

back duties with Livengood.

Price transferred to Washington State, where he played both quarterback and defensive back in 1965-66, and completed his collegiate career at the University of Puget Sound, playing both positions.

In 1968, he was co-captain at Puget Sound, and voted most inspirational player by the team.

NIT teams glad to be in

By The Associated Press

Georgia Southern and Alabama-Birmingham would like to cast a dissenting vote. Both teams' coaches are glad to be in the National Invitation Tournament.

"We're excited about being invited. We sort of were sweating it out," said Georgia Southern coach Frank Kerns, whose team was 29-3 but lost in the first round of the Trans America tournament.

"We are delighted to be in the NIT and very grateful to the NIT people," Alabama-Birmingham coach Gene Bartow said of a Blazer team that went 18-11 and will have the home-court advantage when the two teams meet Thursday night in a first-round game.

The NIT begins Wednesday night with eight games, and the first round continues Thursday night with seven more. The final first-round game will be played Friday night.

The Blazers are undefeated at home this season, and while Alabama-Birmingham fans may be disappointed because they were hoping for an NCAA bid, Bartow still expects a full house.

Georgia Southern is a fine team with a very good record," Bartow said. "We think it will be a very good first-round game, and we hope to sell the building out."

Southern had a 17-game winning streak stopped late in the regular season, then lost 78-72 to Houston Baptist in its conference tournament.

"We had played so well for so long — 17 in a row, the longest winning streak in the nation for about a week — and we had a bad game," Kerns said. "That's going to happen some time."

Now, Kerns said, his Eagles are determined "to prove we're a better team than that last game."

The second round will be played March 20-21 at sites to be announced, as will the third round on March 22-24. For the March 27 semifinals, the tournament moves to Madison Square Garden in New York. The final is scheduled for Wednesday night, March 29.

It's not going to be anywhere near the kind of exposure the NCAA teams are going to get, but if you can get to Madison Square Garden, you're going to get an extreme amount of exposure," Wisconsin coach Steve Yoder said.

The Badgers, 17-11, play New Orleans, 19-10, on Wednesday night at Madison, Wis. Yoder's team had hoped for an NCAA berth but, considering it hadn't been to any tournament for 42 years, the NIT wasn't bad.

Hovey

Continued from Page B5
ty system is the surest — if hardest — road to success. But he simply is unwilling to pay the price.

It doesn't denigrate Cliff Martin, a current Eagle, to note that there was considerable uncertainty in his reaction to this program through the first couple of months. But when he returned from holiday vacation, he was a new man and as big a contributor as anyone on the team.

I made a resolution to play every day as hard as I could, he said when asked about that change. And this past week, he said he would attend the school that had a coach and atmosphere closest to CSI. In variations, we have heard that story several times a year for the past six years.

The other part of the Trengle formula include depth, size, quickness, the parts that take the game up a notch in size, or out-side or offensively or defensively. These come with experience and applying the lessons learned about the philosophies of other coaches within your competitive sphere.

Regardless of the level of competition, there is one thing that will remain true about Trengle. He will be

successful as long as he can find individuals mentally tough enough to hang in there long enough to realize the eventual success.

And it's true, as some of you out there hear him. Sometimes it is very close to boot camp. But since pain has no memory, once the war is won, the experience is remembered only in successful fights.

But not for the price of resistance. With everything that he resembles as doing during a game, battling officials, chewing on players, etc. you have never seen him out of the game as a coach. That is the major criteria you must apply. The vocalizing is the safety valve that releases the pressure and allows him to live. But the mind is attuned enough to know exactly what conditions are on the playing floor.

We have seen emotional coaches get so involved with the officiating that they lose the game. Never Trengle.

So the next time someone tells you that Trengle is too emotional to coach at another level, just laugh at the guy.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for the Times News.

CSI

Continued from Page B5
in the opening minutes. But CSI started changing when Hagerston figured out how to get the ball inside on the Eagles, and jumped into that 27-26 tie. CSI used the last six minutes of the half to rebuild its advantage to 34-21.

It seemed over when CSI hit the first 11 points of the second half, but then, surprisingly, the wrong team started coming out. CSI had just 34 percent from the field in the first half against a 34-for-29 shooting for CSI. But in

the second half, Hagerston was 20-for-29. CSI improved slightly to 20-for-28 for the day, but the Hawks were nearly perfect in the last 10 minutes.

The Eagles will take a 34-2 record to the consolation bracket

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MARCH 18TH

Elegant dining at home

Entertaining for guests doesn't have to be difficult

If you panic at the very thought of staging an intimate little dinner — at home. Relax. Entertaining at home can be elegant and easy.

Choose impressive recipes that can be prepared easily ahead of time and require a minimum of attention while your guests are arriving. A menu featuring Easy Roasted Rack of Lamb, Festive Wild Rice and Fig Apricot Cheesecake is a show-stopper.

Easy Roasted Rack of Lamb, a double rack, may look complicated but it's simplicity itself. Your guests will delight in the juicy tenderness and delicate flavor.

The nutty and rich flavor of wild

Table accessories - C6

rice, is always an excellent companion for roasted meats. Teamed with figs, carrots, celery and a hint of orange, wild rice is colorful and a flavorful complement to the lamb. Prepare this dish in advance.

For an elegant ending, try this Fig Apricot Cheesecake.

EASY ROASTED RACK OF LAMB

Preparation time: 15 minutes

Cooking time: 45 to 60 minutes

2 (6-rib) roasts* (approximately 1½- to 1¾-pounds each)

1½ teaspoons dried basil leaves

Trim exterior fat on each lamb

rib roast to ½-inch. Sprinkle basil

evenly over fat side of each roast.

Place roasts, fat side up, on rack in

open roasting pan. Insert meat

thermometer so bulb is centered in

thickest part, not resting in fat or

on bone. Do not add water. Do not

cover. Roast in 375 degrees (moderate)

oven to desired degree of

doneness. Allow approximately 30

to 45 minutes per pound. (Calculate

time bases on the weight of one

roast.) Remove roasts when meat

thermometer registers 135 degrees

for rare; 155 degrees for medium;

165 degrees for well-done. Allow

roasts to stand 15 minutes in a

warm place before carving. Roasts

continue to rise about 5 degrees in

temperature to reach 140 degrees

for rare; 160 degrees for medium;

170 degrees for well-done. Makes

six servings.

*Have your meat retailer crack

the chine bone for easier carving.

After roasting, remove the chine

bone before placing on platter.

FESTIVE WILD RICE

Preparation time: 15 minutes

Cooking time: 60 minutes

2 cups orange juice

1½ cups water

1 cup dry sherry

1 teaspoon grated orange peel

1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves

1 teaspoon seasoned salt

2 cups wild rice

Helpful tips for carving

Properly cooked meat is important for successful carving.

After meat is removed from the oven, it should be allowed to rest for a few minutes. This allows it to firm-up and makes carving easier.

String and skewers, if any, should be removed in the kitchen just before meat is to be carved.

All meats should be carved across the grain (the fibers of the meat).

Forks play a very important part in carving by helping to hold the meat.

After the first cut is made, the angle at which the knife is held should never change. Each cut should be direct and sharp, with long, sweeping strokes to ensure smooth, even slices.

Carving a Rack of Lamb

Place rack on platter and insert

carving fork inside between

two ribs. With carving knife,

slice down between ribs,

removing one rib at a time.

Lift each slice of meat onto

knife blade as it is carved,

steading it with a fork, and

place on individual plates. Con-

tinue carving along the rack in

the same manner for each serv-

ing.



Shown left to right: Easy Roasted Rack of Lamb, Festive California Wild Rice and Fig Apricot Cheesecake

1 cup chopped onion
1 cup diced carrots
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 cup sliced celery

1 clove garlic, minced

1 cup dried figs, cut into wedges

Combine orange juice, water,

sherry, orange peel, thyme and

seasoned salt in 2½ quart heavy

saucepan; bring to a boil. Stir in

wild rice. Reduce heat; cover. Sim-

mer 45 to 60 minutes or until rice is

tender and liquid is absorbed.

Meanwhile, sauté onion and car-

rots in butter until tender. Stir in

celery, garlic and figs; heat

through. Fold into cooked wild

rice; heat through. (Rice mixture can be made ahead and reheated before serving.) Makes 8 cups.

Note: Wild rice triples in volume

when cooked. Cooked wild rice,

stored in an airtight container, will

keep for a week in the refrigerator.

It also freezes well.

FIG APRICOT CHEESECAKE

Preparation time: 25 minutes

Cooking time: 60 minutes

1 cup figs chopped

1 cup apricot brandy

1 cup flour

1 cup sugar

1 cup butter

1 cup old-fashioned rolled oats

2 packages (8-ounces each) light cream cheese
2 eggs
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Combine figs and brandy; let

stand to marinate. Combine flour

and ½ cup of the sugar; cut in but-

ter, mixing well. Stir in oats. Pat

into a 7-inch springform pan. Bake

in preheated 350 degrees oven for

25 minutes. Blend cream cheese

with remaining ½ cup sugar, eggs,

lemon juice and vanilla extract; mix

until smooth.

Stir in figs and brandy. Pour into

baked crust. Return to oven, bake

30 minutes or until center appears

set.

Cool to room temperature. Top with Apricot Glaze, if desired. Chill at least four hours or until well chilled. Garnish with additional figs. Makes one 7-inch cheesecake.

APRICOT GLAZE

1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin

1 teaspoon water

½ cup strained apricot jam

Soften gelatin with water in

small saucepan for 5 minutes.

Place over medium heat to dis-

solve gelatin.

Blend in strained apricot jam.

Cool slightly, spoon over cheese-

cake. Chill.

Try some of Dear Abby's favorite recipes

She's very petite, elegantly coiffured and looks like a lightweight lady. But when she speaks or writes, she listens.

Almost all my newspaper reading life she's been there handing out advice — darn good advice.

It's hard to believe she'll be 70 this year (along with her equally famous twin).

She isn't known to us by her real name. When she needed a name as a columnist, she looked in the Bible's Old Testament and came up with a first name. Then she went down the list of presidents of the United States until one sounded just right with the first name choice and that's how Abigail VanBuren came to be.

She was the luncheon speaker at a convention I recently attended. She spoke about all the very strange but true letters she's received over the years. One incident concerned a letter from a woman in Boise. Abigail was concerned enough to call the woman and get her into therapy that very day.

Years ago I sent for her booklet on cooking and after reviewing it this week, thought I'd share some of her more famous recipes with you.

DEAR ABBY'S EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE MEATLOAF

2 pounds ground beef

Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

1 cup seasoned Italian bread crumbs

½ cup finely chopped onion

1/3 cup catsup

1/3 cup water

1 teaspoon garlic powder

2 eggs

pepper to taste

salt, if desired

4 strips bacon, if desired

Heat oven to 350 degrees. In a

large bowl, combine all ingredi-

ents except bacon. Shape into a

loaf; place in a 9- by 5-inch loaf

pan. Arrange bacon strips on top

of meat mixture, if desired. Bake

for 60 minutes. Serves six to eight.

DEAR ABBY'S FAVORITE

COMPANY CHICKEN

cut to 3 pounds frying chicken,

2½ to 3 pieces

16-ounce bottle Italian dressing

12-ounce jar apricot preserves

Wash chicken pieces and pat

dry. In covered dish, marinate

chicken overnight in refrigerator.

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Re-

move chicken from marinade. In

a small bowl, combine 1 cup mari-

nade with preserves and mix well.

Brush chicken with marinade

• See JONES on Page C2

Oat bran may help reduce cholesterol

By the Los Angeles Times

A woman at a bakery in Los Angeles recently sauntered up to the counter to ask the clerk if the oat-laced brand of oat bran muffins could reduce her cholesterol.

"I'm afraid I really don't know," the clerk responded. "Our bakery items are already prepared when we get them. We just bake the dough."

The customer seemed a bit confused, because the young woman behind the magnificent display of baked goods had failed to answer her question. Nonetheless, the customer headed for the bin of oat bran muffins.

To her dismay, the bin was empty — another example of consumer demand for a product with a perceived health effect.

Manufacturers have been quick to respond to that demand. They tout

oat bran as an ingredient in everything from gourmet cold breakfast cereals to granola-type snack bars. Gourmet cookie makers are even adding bran cookies to their product lines.

Health experts claim, and opinion polls indicate, a growing interest by consumers in reducing their blood cholesterol to acceptable levels. But often the amount of oat bran in commercial products — when compared to that given to participants in the study that recognized the cholesterol-lowering effects of the fiber — produces insignificant health benefits.

It is important to keep in mind that the study group consumed two ounces of oat bran each day, which represents about two-thirds of a cup of the insoluble fiber. And they followed a low-fat diet that derived only 30 percent of its calories from fat.

This can easily be translated into a one-ounce serving of hot oat bran cereal, oatmeal or cold oat cereal in the morning, oat bran or oatmeal bread with sandwiches for lunch, oat bran muffins as an afternoon snack and an oatmeal cookie for dessert. Spoon a tablespoon or two of oat bran into savory dishes or into crust mixtures for oven-baked chicken. Substituting oats for up to one-third of the flour, called for in some recipes is another option.

Maintaining a low-fat diet regimen is also vital. Use non-fat milk, lean meat and egg whites instead of whole eggs in recipes. Remove the skin from chicken before cooking and coat the chicken with an oat bran crumb mixture and bake instead of frying.

OAT BRAN LOAF

2 cups water

1 cup plus 2 tablespoons oat bran

2 packages dry yeast

1 cup honey

1 cup oil

1½ teaspoons salt

4½ to 5 cups flour

Cinnamon Date Filling, optional

1 egg white

Bring 1½ cups water to boil. Re-

move from heat and stir in 1 cup oat

bran. Blend well. Set aside to cool.

Place 1½ cup warm water (105 to

115 degrees) in large bowl. Sprinkle

in yeast and stir until dissolved. Stir

in oat bran mixture, honey, oil, salt

and 2 cups flour. Beat until smooth.

Stir in enough additional flour to

make soft dough.

Knead lightly on floured surface

until smooth and elastic, about 8 to

10 minutes. Place in greased bowl,

turning to grease top. Let rise in

• See BRAN on Page C3

Nutritional casseroles are easy to prepare

By the Los Angeles Times

Remember casseroles? Remember when they faded away, never to return, or so it seemed?

Nostalgia for the '50s has brought casseroles back.

Casseroles may not last as part of the hip culinary scene beyond the next season, but they are classically

American enough to warrant your attention, especially if you are planning a nostalgic '50s evening or trying your hand at the stuff that became a rage with the advent of

canned foods. A better reason might simply be that you are interested in easy, low-cost and nutritious cooking.

Casseroles, after all, are generally loaded with carbohydrates, which, say health experts, should be increased in our diets. Carbohydrates should make up 60 percent of the total calories we ingest. Protein should provide 10 percent of total calories consumed each day, and fat (inherent in food or consumed separately) 30 percent.

So meet the casserole — the all-American meal-in-a-dish that lured skilled cooks of the early 1900s away from the art of scratch recipes to the mechanics of convenience cooking, thus launching a new category in American-style cuisine.

Casseroles could, conversely, lure today's convenience cooks back into

the kitchen, if only to open a can of Campbell's mushroom soup and throw a handful of noodles, cashews and celery stubs into a dish that would become that evening's — and maybe even tomorrow's — supper.

There is really nothing to making a casserole, and the taste often belies its humble origins, low cost and minimal effort. The only planning needed is for baking time, which usually is from 20 minutes to one hour, depending on the type of casserole.

American-style casserole cooking reached its peak of popularity in the 1950s when food companies, whose marketing research allowed them to estimate the kitchen skills of their

customers, promoted their products by offering recipes with simple instructions. These dishes were based on good old one-two-three-ingredient recipes that convenience food cooks could easily master.

Many recipe favorites appeared on the labels of canned or boxed soups, vegetables, macaroni, meats, fish and poultry. Innovative American cooks, however, improvised, giving breath and richness to dishes that often originated in the cold, clinical setting of a food company laboratory kitchen. The roster of American casseroles is endless, with many variations on a single theme.

Here is a selection of the old-time

• See CASSEROLE on Page C2

White chocolate may be candy of the '90s

BOSTON (AP) — White chocolate will be the hot chocolate of the '90s, food experts at a convention of chefs say. The drink of choice at coffeehouses and ski lodges soon may be white chocolate cappuccino.

Europeans have enjoyed white chocolate for years, but the confection has gone largely ignored in the United States. Because federal regulations forbid the term "white chocolate," manufacturers were forced of marketing the candy. The success of Nestle's White Alpine candy bar, introduced in 1985, has changed all that.

Marty Friedman, editor of the Florida-based New Product News, named white chocolate as one of the top 15 new food trends during last week's International Association of Food Professionals convention.

"It's the last unexplored avenue in the chocolate world," said Janice Wold Henderson, West Coast editor of Chocolatier magazine and author of a white chocolate cookbook. "White chocolate was the last stone unturned."

Henderson's cookbook contains recipes for white chocolate waffles, white chocolate pound cake, white hot chocolate, white chocolate bread pudding and white chocolate German cake.

"It's a big hit now," said Liz Echenida, co-publisher of The Confectioner, a national trade publication. "It's a new taste that hasn't been around before."

White chocolate, introduced in Switzerland after World War I, comes from the cocoa bean and differs from milk chocolate and dark chocolate only in that it lacks a liquid chocolate extract, the substance that gives standard chocolate its "bitter, sharper flavor," according to chocolate experts.

"It has many of the flavor notes of milk chocolate but it has a lighter, cleaner taste," said Carl Anderson, a vice president of Nestle Foods Corp. in White Plains, N.Y., where the 40-cent Alpine White with Almonds bar has become one of the top-selling 25 candy bars in the country.

Nestle circumvented the white chocolate definition problem by describing the contents of the bar as "what Europeans call 'white chocolate' on the back of the label. Otherwise, it's referring to only as 'Alpine White'."

"I wouldn't be surprised if deep down inside, people think it has less calories than other chocolate," said Friedman. "It looks so pristine and white. It's one of the biggest successes in the candy world."

Nestle also sells white chocolate chips, white chocolate-coated ice cream bars and bulk white chocolate for individual consumers and candy manufacturers.

Anderson attributed the popularity of white chocolate to a general trend among consumers for "lighter food."

"You're seeing a move away from harder brown liquors to rum and vodka, you'll be seeing lighter soft drinks, people are eating more fish and chicken than beef," he said. "We have some research showing that the white color and cleaner taste is appealing."

Henderson also has a theory about why people like white chocolate.

"I love the texture, it's exceptionally creamy and rich," she said. "That's what good desserts are all about. Otherwise, eat an apple."

Casserole

Continued from Page C1

classic casseroles you definitely should meet — some of them innovations, others straight from the box of a food product. Origins of many have been lost, but the dishes go on.

You can virtually make up your own casserole concoction, using cooked noodles, macaroni, spaghetti, rice, kasha (buckwheat) or bulgur (cracked wheat) combined with some type of leftover meat, fish or poultry or quick-cooking ground beef, turkey or lamb. The origins of many casseroles, after all, stem from a cook's innovative urge.

TURKEY TETRAZZINI

1/2 pound spaghetti
1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/3 cup flour
2 cups turkey stock or chicken bouillon

1 cup dry white wine
1/4 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
Salt, pepper
4 cups cubed, cooked turkey
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
Grated Parmesan cheese

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until barely tender. Drain and rinse with hot water. Saute mushrooms in 1/4 cup butter for 5 minutes. Add remaining butter and when

melted blend in flour. Add turkey stock, wine, milk and celery salt. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Cook and stir until thickened and smooth.

In 4-quart casserole, arrange layers of spaghetti, turkey and sauce, ending with thin layer of spaghetti. Sprinkle with crumbs and cheese. Bake at 375 degrees 35 to 45 minutes or until brown. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

HAWAIIAN CHICKEN

1 medium chicken, cut up
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup green pepper strips
1 (8-ounce) can crushed pineapple, drained

1/4 cup prepared mustard
1/4 cup honey
1/4 cup light rum or Sherry
Paprika

Arrange chicken, skin side up, in shallow greased baking dish. Melt butter in saucepan. Stir in green pepper, pineapple, mustard, honey and rum. Spoon mixture over chicken and sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 400 degrees 45 to 60 minutes or until tender. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

CALIFORNIA TAMALES

CASSEROLE
1/4 cup yellow cornmeal
1 1/2 cups milk

1 egg, beaten
1 pound lean ground beef
1 package chili seasoning mix
2 teaspoons seasoned salt
1 (1-pound) can tomatoes
1 (17-ounce) can whole kernel corn, drained
1 (7 1/2-ounce) can pitted black olives, drained
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Mix cornmeal, milk and egg in 2 1/2-quart casserole. Brown meat in skillet, stirring to keep crumbly. Add chili seasoning mix, salt, tomatoes, corn and olives and mix well. Stir into cornmeal mixture.

Bake at 350 degrees 1 hour 15 minutes. Sprinkle cheese over top and bake until cheese melts, about 5 more minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Microwave is key to cooking in future

BOSTON (AP) — The Pilgrims were happy with venison and beef jerky. Yuppies turned to blackened redfish and quiche. But are you ready for the meal of choice in the 21st century? Try gas flushed chicken.

That entree was among an array of culinary choices outlined recently that food experts believe may comprise menus in the future.

More encouraging, however, is the ease with which we may buy such items. Video shopping, according to experts, is one possibility. Robot checkout cashiers is another.

"Fast food is too damn slow," said Marty Friedman, editor of New Product News. "No one has time for fast food anymore."

But if the food writers and product spokesmen at the 11th annual International Association of Cooking Professionals are correct, we don't have much to look forward to.

They foresee a world where "cooking becomes something few understand while heating becomes some-

thing everyone does."

Fast food home delivery, triple packaged, resealable potato chips, out bran popcorn, and "melting pot ethnic foods" like the "burritski" — a burrito filled with Polish sausage — are almost upon us.

The real villain, they said, can be summed up in one word: microwave.

Because today's busy career people want food on demand, the microwave is threatening to reshape the way we cook and eat, according to Richard Nelson, director of marketing research for the Campbell Soup Co.

"They'll probably be one microwave per person in the future," said Nelson, who used a slide show to accompany his address at the convention. That way, no one will have to wait to eat.

But countering the trend toward heavily packaged, microwave food has been the public's demand for fresh food without preservatives.

The freshly prepared game was started by small entrepreneurs in major urban markets," said Nelson.

Jones

Continued from Page C1

mixture and place skin-side up in a 13- by 9-inch baking dish. Pour marinade over chicken to prevent overbaking. Cover with foil and bake for 1 hour. Remove foil and continue baking for 30 to 40 minutes or until chicken is tender. Serves four.

Okay, so you're having company and want a truly great dessert, will Abby has some knockouts. Try these and bask in the raves.

ABBY'S CHEESECAKE

Crust:
1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/2 cup butter, melted
1/3 cup powdered sugar

Cheesecake:
3 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
1 egg
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup dairy sour cream (at room temperature)

21-ounce can prepared cherry, blueberry or strawberry pie filling

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl, combine graham crackers, powdered sugar and butter. Press this mixture into bottom of an 8-inch springform pan. In a large bowl beat the cream cheese, eggs, sugar and vanilla until smooth. Pour mixture over prepared crust. Bake for 50 minutes (until center is set). Remove from oven and spread

sour cream on top of cake. Return to oven and bake an additional 5 minutes.

Remove from oven and allow to cool. Spread desired topping on cheesecake. Chill overnight. Before serving, carefully remove sides from pan. Serves 16.

ABBY'S FAMOUS PECAN PIE

One (9-inch) unbaked pie crust
1 cup light corn syrup
1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar

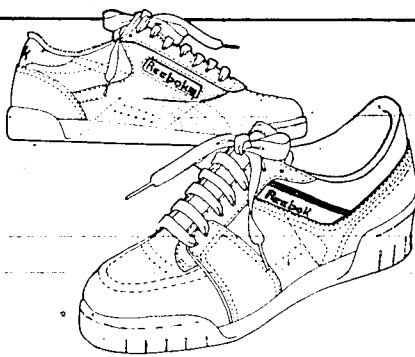
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1/3 cup butter, melted
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup pecan halves

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Prepare pie crust. In large bowl, combine corn syrup, sugar, eggs, butter, salt and vanilla and mix well. Pour filling into prepared pie crust and sprinkle with pecan halves. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes or until center is set. (A toothpick will come out clean when pie is done.) Cool. Top with whipped cream or ice cream if desired.

Note: If you are using an electric oven it may take longer to start testing at 45 minutes.

All are easy but delicious recipes. Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 10291 Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350.



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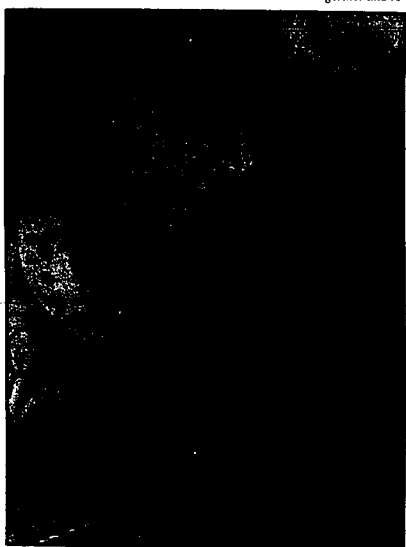
Creme de la Kahlua desserts are tasty treats

Creme de la Kahlua desserts, created by the Kahlua Kitchens, are a celebration of spring and the return to lighter fare: clouds of whipped cream, the first crop of strawberries, airy puffs of pastry.

Kahlua Strawberry Charlotte is a fresh twist on an old favorite. Packaged ladyfingers form the crust, which is lightly brushed with Kahlua. After that, it's a simple layering of a Kahlua/whipped cream/walnut mixture, strawberries and more ladyfingers. Because it's made ahead, it's an excellent ending to Sunday brunch with friends.

Never made cream puffs? The Kahlua Kitchens' recipe for Cream Puffs is just different enough to win praise — even from gourmets. The technique is simple: Prepare the puffs and filling the day before, and assemble just before guests arrive, for a stunning display.

KAHLUA STRAWBERRY CHARLOTTE
Makes 10 to 12 servings
5-ounce packaged ladyfingers
1 cup Kahlua
1/2 cup (8 tablespoons) unsalted butter, room temperature
1 cup plus 1 tablespoon powdered sugar



Kahlua Strawberry Charlotte

1 1/2 cups ground walnuts
2 1/2 cups whipping cream, chilled
2 pints small strawberries
Line sides and bottom of buttered 8-inch springform pan with ladyfingers, rounded side out. Brush with 6 tablespoons Kahlua. Set aside.

In bowl, beat butter and 1 cup powdered sugar until light and fluffy. Gradually beat in 1/2 cup Kahlua. Stir in ground walnuts. Set aside.

In separate bowl, beat 2 cups whipping cream until soft peaks form. Fold into walnut mixture. Spread 1/3 filling over ladyfingers in bottom of pan.

Set aside several good strawberries for decoration. Hull remaining berries. Gently press half of remaining berries, stem down, into filling in bottom of pan. Cover with layer of ladyfingers. Brush ladyfingers with remaining 2 tablespoons Kahlua. Repeat with another 1/3 filling and remaining strawberries. Spread remaining filling over top. Cover with circle of waxed paper, then plate that fits inside springform. Weigh down with 1-pound can. Refrigerate at least 6 hours or overnight.

Remove from refrigerator and re-

move can and plate. Carefully peel away waxed paper. Remove sides of pan and place dessert on serving plate.

In bowl, beat remaining 1/2 cup whipping cream with remaining 1/2 cup powdered sugar until stiff. Pipe through pastry bag fitted with large star tip to decorate top. Garnish with reserved strawberries. Refrigerate until needed.

KAHLUA CREAM PUFFS
Makes about 36 puffs
1 cup water
6 tablespoons butter
1/3 cup plus 1 teaspoon sugar
dash salt
1 and 1/3 cups sifted all-purpose flour

6 eggs Room temperature
1 egg yolk
1 cup milk
6 tablespoons Kahlua
powdered sugar

In small saucepan, heat water with butter, 1 teaspoon sugar and salt to boil. Remove from heat and add 1 cup flour at once. Stir rapidly with wooden spoon until thoroughly mixed. Return pan to medium heat and continue beating dough until it leaves sides of pan and forms ball. Remove pan from heat. Make well in center of dough and drop in one egg. Beat into dough until thoroughly incorporated. Repeat with 3 more eggs. Dough should be smooth and shiny.

Using pastry bag with 1/4-inch tip, pipe mounds of dough 1-inch in diameter and 1/2-inch apart on greased baking sheet.

In small bowl, beat 1 egg with 1 teaspoon water. Brush mixture over dough mounds. Bake at 425 degrees 20 minutes or until puffs are doubled in size, crisp and golden.

With sharp knife, make slit in side of each puff to allow steam to escape. Return to turned-off oven with door ajar and leave for 10 minutes to crisp. Cool on wire rack.

To make filling mixture, in bowl, using wooden spoon, beat remaining 1/3 cup sugar, remaining 1/3 cup flour and remaining egg and egg yolk. Beat until smooth and blended.

In small saucepan, heat milk to simmering. Gradually pour milk into flour mixture then return to pan and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until very thick, 2 to 3 minutes. (Mixture may begin to appear lumpy, but will smooth out if simmered and stirred 1 to 2 minutes.) Stir in Kahlua. Pour into bowl, cover and chill.

Split puffs in halves. Mound about 2 teaspoons filling mixture onto each base. Replace top halves.

Opinion poll shows people eating less chicken

By the Los Angeles Times

Eight percent of those surveyed in a recent public opinion poll said that they are eating less chicken because of potential salmonella contamination of the birds. The figure also includes those who have stopped eating chicken altogether as a result of food safety concerns.

An account of the poll appeared in Nutrition Week, a Washington-based newsletter published by the Community Nutrition Institute.

The poll also found that 4 percent of those questioned claim to have become ill as a result of eating contaminated chicken.

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Bran

• Continued from Page C1
warm, place until doubled, about 35 minutes.

Punch dough down. Divide into 2 equal parts. Roll each piece to 16-by-7-inches. Sprinkle each piece with half of Cinnamon Date Filling. Roll up from short ends to make loaves. Place seam sides down in 2 greased 8 1/2-by-4 1/2-inch loaf pans.

Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled, about 35 minutes.

Brush with egg white, sprinkle with remaining oat bran and bake at 375 degrees 35 minutes or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks. Makes 2 loaves.

Cinnamon Date Filling

1 (8-ounce) package chopped dates

1 cup oat bran

2 teaspoons ground cinnamon

1 egg white

Combine dates, oat bran and cinnamon in small bowl. Stir in egg white and blend well.

PEACHY OAT MUFFINS
1 (16-ounce) can peach halves, in juice

2 egg whites, beaten

1/4 cup oil

1 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 teaspoon grated orange zest

1/4 teaspoon almond extract

1 cup flour

1 cup oats

3/4 cup brown sugar, packed

2 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 cup raisins

Drain peaches, reserving juice for other use. Chop 2 peach halves and set aside. Puree remaining peach halves to measure 1 cup. Combine peach puree, egg whites, oil, vanilla, orange zest and almond extract. Set aside.

Combine flour, oats, brown sugar, baking powder and cinnamon in large mixing bowl. Mix well. Pour liquid ingredients into dry ingredients and mix just until moistened. Fold in chopped peaches and raisins.

Spoon into paper-lined muffin cups and bake on top oven rack at 400 degrees 20 minutes or until wood pick inserted in center comes out clean. Makes 12 servings.

ALMOND OAT COOKIES

3/4 cup sugar

1/3 cup margarine, softened

1/3 cup corn syrup

2 egg whites, lightly beaten

1 teaspoon almond extract

2 1/4 cups oats

1 cup flour

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons sliced almonds

Beat together sugar, margarine

and corn syrup until light and fluffy. Add egg whites and almond extract. Beat until blended. Gradually add combined oats, flour, soda and salt. Mix well.

Stir in nuts and drop by scant 1/4-cup measure onto ungreased baking sheet. Gently press into 3-inch circles. Bake at 350 degrees 14 to 16 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool 1 minute on baking sheet. Remove to foil, then store tightly covered. Makes 1 dozen cookies.

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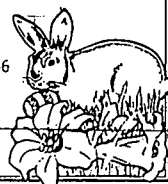
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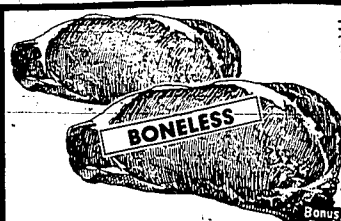
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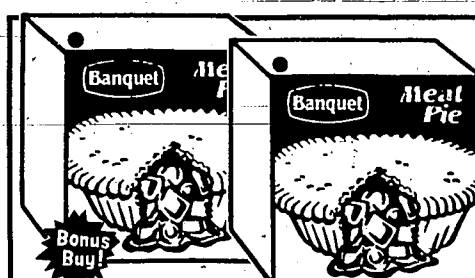
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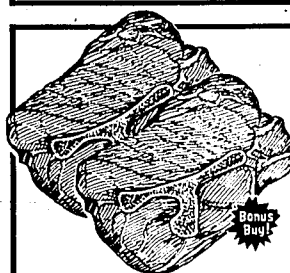
Banquet
Chicken • Turkey
or Beef

\$1

Fried Chicken
Banquet
3 Varieties
2.5 oz.

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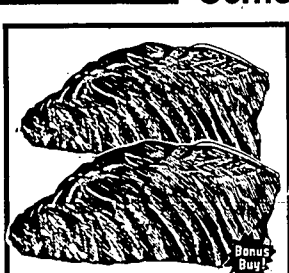
1



Pork Steak

Shoulder Butt
Bone-In

1.18
lb.



Pork Spare Ribs

Fresh
Regular Slab
Approx. 3 lbs.
Bone-In

1.48
lb.



Corned Beef

Morton
Brisket
Point

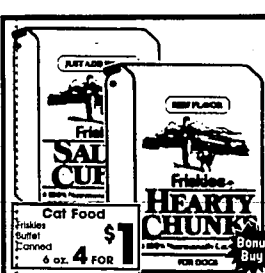
1.29
lb.



Squeezit Fruit Drink

Betty Crocker
4 Varieties

1.49
6 pack



Dry Dog Food

Friskies
2 Varieties

8.99
40 lbs.

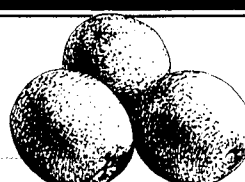


6-Pack Coca Cola

Sprite or
Dr. Pepper
All Varieties
12 oz. Cans

1.59
ea.

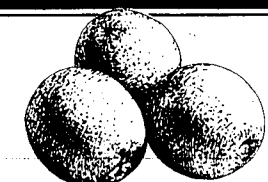
CITRUS EXTRAVAGANZA



Navel Oranges

Medium
California

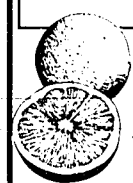
5 \$1
lbs.



Navel Oranges

Large
California

3 \$1
lbs.



Grapefruit

Medium Texas

5 \$1
FOR



Oranges

Large California Navel

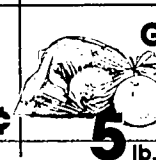
4 \$1
lb. bag



Lemons

Fresh

99¢
6 pack



Grapefruit

Arizona White

1.29
5 lb. bag



Turkey Thighs

Drumsticks or Wings
Louis Rich • Fresh

99¢
lb.



Tillamook Cheese

Medium or
Monterey Jack

4.99
2 lb. pkg.



Ball Park Franks

Meat

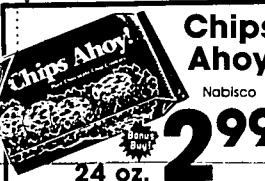
1.69
1 lb. pkg.



Yoplait 150

Yogurt • 8 Varieties

2 \$1
6 oz.



Chips Ahoy

Nabisco

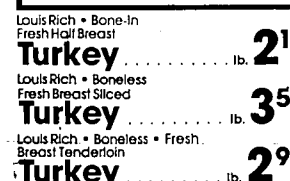
2.99
24 oz.



Frosted Flakes

Kellogg

2.39
20 oz.



Louis Rich • Bone-In
Fresh Half Breast

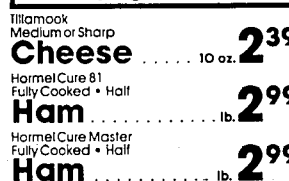
2.18
lb.

Louis Rich • Boneless
Fresh Breast Sliced

3.59
lb.

Louis Rich • Boneless • Fresh
Turkey Tenderloin

2.99
lb.



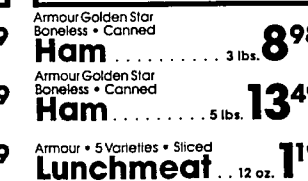
Tillamook Cheese

Medium or Sharp

2.39
10 oz.

Hormel Cure #1
Fully Cooked • Half

2.99
lb.



Armour Golden Star
Boneless • Canned

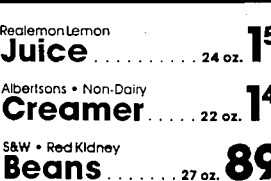
8.98
3 lbs.

Armour Golden Star
Boneless • Canned

13.49
5 lbs.

Armour • 5 Varieties • Sliced
Lunchmeat

1.19
12 oz.



Real Lemon
Juice

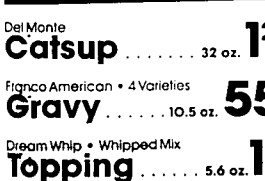
1.57
24 oz.

Albertsons • Non-Dairy
Creamer

1.48
22 oz.

S&W • Red Kidney
Beans

89¢
27 oz.



Del Monte
Catsup

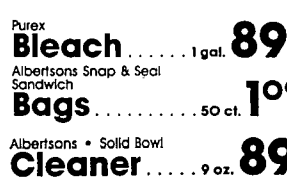
1.25
32 oz.

Frango American • 4 Varieties

55¢
10.5 oz.

Dream Whip • Whipped Mix
Topping

1.79
5.6 oz.



Purex
Bleach

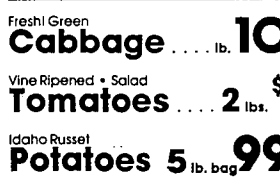
89¢
1 gal.

Albertsons Snap & Seal
Sandwich

1.09
50 ct.

Albertsons • Solid Bowl
Cleaner

89¢
9 oz.



Fresh Green
Cabbage

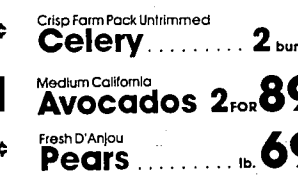
10¢
lb.

Vine Ripened • Salad
Tomatoes

\$1
2 lbs.

Idaho Russet
Potatoes

99¢
5 lb. bag



Crisp Farm Pack Untrimmed
Celery

2 \$1
bun.

Medium California
Avocados

89¢
2 FOR

Fresh D'Anjou
Pears

69¢
lb.

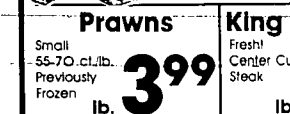
BUTCHER BLOCK SAVINGS



Snow Cod Fillets

Previously Frozen

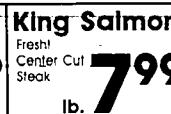
1.99
lb.



Prawns

Small
55-70 ct./lb.
Previously
Frozen

3.99
lb.



King Salmon

Fresh
Center Cut
Steak

7.99
lb.



Dungeness Crabs

Fully Cooked • Fresh • 2-2.5 lb. Average

2.99
lb.

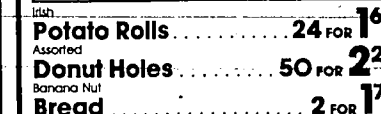
IN-STORE BAKERY



Maple Bars

Delicious

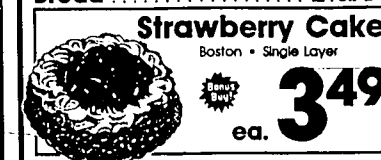
10.19
FOR



Potato Rolls

Assorted

24 FOR 1.69



Donut Holes

Banana Nut

50 FOR 2.29

2 FOR 1.79

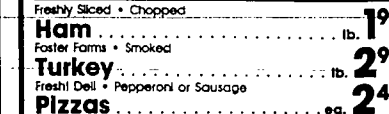
DELI SHOPPE



Fried Chicken

One And A Half Chickens
Cut-Up
Into
12 Pieces

5.99
12 pcs.



Ham

Freshly Sliced • Chopped

1.99
lb.

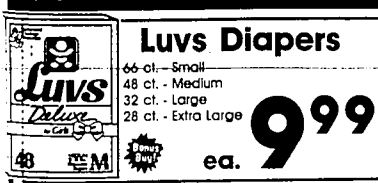


American Cheese

Sliced • New Yorker

1.99
lb.

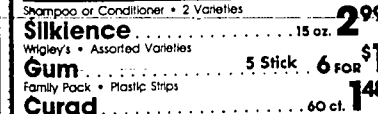
DRUGSTORE DEPT.



Luvs Diapers

66 ct. - Small
48 ct. - Medium
32 ct. - Large
28 ct. - Extra Large

9.99
ea.



Shampoo or Conditioner • 2 Varieties

2.99
15 oz.

Wigley's • Assorted Varieties

6 FOR \$1

Gum

Family Pack • Plastic Strips

1.48
60 ct.



Right Guard

3 Varieties
Anti-Perfume

1.99
4-5 oz.

Nuprin

Ibuprofen
Pain Relief
Tablets

1.99
24 ct.

PLANT DEPT.

Shamrock Plants

Folled • 4 Inch Pot

2.29
ea.

Blooming Cineraria

Plant • 4 Inch Pot

2.99
ea.

St. Patrick's Cut Flower

7.99
Arrangements

& Up

BEER & WINE

Coors

24 - 12 oz. cans
Reg. or Lite

10.69

Gallo Table Wines

1.5 L • 7 Varieties

3.69

Walt Disney
Fun-To-Read Library
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
VOLUME 10
Wise Grandma
Duck
ea. 2.79
19 Volumes In All
BANTAM BOOKS

Prices Effective: March 15 thru 21, 1989

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons 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 indicating you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Set the mood for dinner parties with clever table accessories

By The Los Angeles Times

The style of dinnerware and table-top accessories can evoke a mood for any dining or entertaining experience. And in recent years, we have seen fine china that is definitely far from boring-and-ordinary. Instead, these exciting new table pieces are making a fashion statement, complementing not only interior design schemes in the home but the predominant colors of the season.

In creating these novel patterns, the name of the game is mixing and matching. Former top furniture designer and cook book art director Bill Goldsmith owes a great part of the success of his porcelain china pattern to this mix and match concept. Site de Corot pattern designs from \$170 for a five-piece place setting) are very versatile, reminiscent of the layering technique in clothing. Goldsmith, who also is the first American design director of a French Limoges factory, calls it "modern traditional."

"I have eclectic taste. I design for the present—not classic, not avant-garde—and I don't believe in trends," said the 50-year-old artist, who was dressed in casual jeans and

a sweater during the unveiling of his latest collection at the recent Los Angeles Gift Show.

My patterns range from the very stark in graphics to the very traditional and melt in the middle when mixed and matched. I want people to mix (my china) with whatever they own; they can mix it with antique or with modern furnishings."

He also would like people to discover that it is more appealing to use different pieces at each course during dinner. By orchestrating the movement, each setting creates a change of scene and adds variety.

The Site de Corot collection sets range from old-fashioned, large floral patterns with magnificent detailing and coloring (called Victoria, Narcissus, Alice and Potpourri) to fruit designs (the Berries, Compote, Citron, Poire, Fraise) to the simple band-edged (Faux Bois) that blends well with the more intricate fruit or floral plate. Echoing contemporary trends are the boldly tinted, zig-zagged rimmed pattern called Florida.

In the few years since Site de Corot has been introduced, it has already developed a tremendous following, including both home and institu-

tional buyers. Pieces have been used by food and bridal magazines; you may have spotted them in a mashed potato commercial print ad or in the movie "Wall Street." Goldsmith expects to have similar success with his newest pattern, Tulipa, an open tulip design that consists of stems, leaves and tulip blooms that are gracefully drawn on the white plate, cup or teapot. Like the other motifs, each size of the varied-colored china features a different pattern.

Another porcelain fine china pattern that is getting a lot of attention is Legno from Taitu (\$102 for a five-piece place setting). Created by Italian designer Emilio Bergamini, this exotic dinnerware ensemble explores the feelings of wood, its lines and early hues. "Legno," which means wood in Italian, combines the warm tones of blonde wood, black and beige in a geometric play of parquetry and inlay. The largest plate has a large open tulip, reflecting a textural fabric print.

In contrast to the casual rhythm of Goldsmith's design, Bergamini extends in Legno the symmetry and balance typical of his past creations. What is unusual is that sales of his earth-tone color deviations have, sur-

prisingly, taken off in a time when jewel tones seem to be the word.

Combine the rustic look of stoneware and the sophisticated glazed porcelain and you have Terraforma. Catering to followers of early 20th century craftsmanship, Terraforma Ceramics is one of the few remaining American pottery studios producing totally handmade ceramics in that time-honored tradition. Designed by Ellen Evans (who founded the company in New York in 1974),

Terraforma products are made of high-fired stoneware, most with overlays of porcelains and some of woven stoneware.

Gracefully styled with terra-cotta leaves, ribbons, shells, grapes and asparagus, the pieces have glazed inner surfaces—in beautiful colors of turquoise, forest, cobalt, celadon, pink, bisque, ivory, black, slate, opal and raspberry. Some are available in more or marbled patterns that come in malachite, sandstone or

ivory, cobalt and smoke (slate).

Over-proof, dishwasher-safe and microwave-safe, the Terraforma collection consists of an array of serving ware and accessories: rectangular and square hors d'oeuvre, pastry and vegetable trays, round cake plates, oval platters, flat platters, soup and salad bowls, shell-shaped bowls, pitchers, vases, tacheports and coolers, candlesticks. Recently introduced are the refreshingly crafted Calla Lilly and Water Lilly designs.

Hints for peeling hot peppers, chiles

By JOAN DRAKE
Los Angeles Times

"Peeling peppers is a matter of personal taste and culture," according to "Cooking Techniques" (Little, Brown and Company, 1981) by Beverly Cox, with Joan Whitman. They go on to write: "Mexicans always peel their hot peppers, the Chinese never do. Italians usually roast sweet peppers and then remove the charred, papery skin."

The directions for roasting and peeling both sweet peppers and hot chiles are the same. When working with chiles, however, it is advisable to wear plastic or rubber gloves to avoid touching your face or eyes. These hot peppers contain an oil that may raise welts on tender skin.

Using tongs or a long-handled fork, hold the pepper over a gas flame or charcoal fire. Peppers may also be placed on a baking sheet and broiled about one inch from the heat source. Whatever method is used, turn the peppers often, until the skin on all sides is blistered and charred.

Next, place the charred peppers in

Back to Basics



a plastic bag, seal and let stand about 15 minutes. This steams the peppers and makes them easy to peel.

Remove the peppers from the bag and peel the skin away with a paring knife or your fingers. Holding the peppers under running water also aids in removing the charred skin and internal seeds. Pat dry with paper towels, and the peppers are ready to use as directed in recipes; or marinate them in a little olive oil, garlic and fresh oregano and serve as an appetizer or accompaniment.

Suggestions for column topics may be sent to Back to Basics, Food Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles 90053.

Expect high prices for eggs at Easter

BOSTON (AP) — Whether you want to scramble them, color a few or throw one against the wall, there are fewer eggs around and prices are soaring especially with the Easter demand looming, producers said last week.

But a federal expert said this is all just a symptom of the industry's adjustment to three decades of shrinking enthusiasm for their product that began in World War II, when cereal edged out eggs on the breakfast table.

"There is no shortage of eggs," said Jack Ross, an economist who follows the egg market for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington.

"What we really have is a really good balance of demand and supply. The last two years we had an excess of eggs. For six years, from 1983 to 1988, producers rolled out 5.1 billion dozen eggs annually. Ross says that figure may drop to 5 billion, or even as low as 4.95 billion dozen this year.

Last year's drought was the last straw for many egg producers, who receive no federal subsidy and were unable to cope with continued losses due to rising operating costs. They also fell victim to consumers worried about the cholesterol in eggs.

"There's been a mass exodus since the mid-1970s. Ross said of egg producers in this country. This accelerated in the past couple of years, he said. Some producers went out of business, others culled their flocks and ordered fewer replacement chicks.

"The product is in very, very tight supply," said Christine Bushway, president of the Northeast region of the United Egg Producers in

Durham, N.H.

"We're feeling at this point we won't have enough eggs for Easter," Ms. Bushway said.

Prices are soaring as a result. The benchmark for the egg market is in New York, where retailers paid 66 cents a dozen for Grade A large white eggs on Feb. 13; on March 2 they were paying 90 cents for the same dozen, according to Ross' figures.

"There was so much lost in the last two years, the nation's laying flock is down 15 million birds, from approximately 254 million birds," said John A. Ricca, one of Massachusetts' premier egg producers and national chairman of the United Egg Producers industry group.

Flocks of chickens were laid off through attrition and dispatched to their end of the food chain as canned chicken soup and chicken à la king.

The industry also is going through a period of consolidation, experts agree. Many struggling egg producers are joining forces or selling out to larger firms, Ricca said.

"If a guy loses money, that's it," said Ricca, who owns Westminister Egg Farms and 560,000 chickens in central Massachusetts. About 60 percent of the cost of a dozen eggs is chicken feed.

Since 1979, some 75 percent of egg producers got out of the business or went under. Those who survived became bigger and better, said Ricca. Ricca predicted eggs could reach \$1.25 to \$1.50 per dozen by Easter, March 26, before settling down again.

also recommended:

—Establishing a single federal agency for food safety thus combining responsibilities that now fall to three different departments.

—Banning those chemicals determined to be unsafe by government testing.

—Reducing the amount of pesticides used on crops as well as labeling—disclosing—of the chemicals used on a particular commodity.

Supermarket industry calls for tougher pesticide regulations

By The Los Angeles Times

A supermarket industry trade group is calling for a more aggressive federal posture on pesticide regulation.

The Food Marketing Institute, in a policy statement, said that the action is needed to address growing public concerns about farm chemicals.

The group, which represents more than 1,600 retailers and wholesalers,

the Sunflower Group

Free Lunch.

Get a full purchase price cash refund by mail when you try new Lunchables® Lunch Combinations.

BUY: Any package of Lunchables® or Lunchables® Deluxe.

SEND: This certificate, the UPC code cut from the package back and your dated cash register receipt with the purchase price circled to: Free Lunch, P.O. Box 8794, 8 Stuart Drive, Kachibash, IL 60060.

RECEIVE: A check for the amount of your purchase price. Please enter purchase price: \$

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

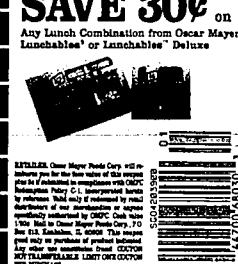
• OFFER EXPIRES JUNE 15, 1989.
• Limit one refund per household.
• Not where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law.
• Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.
• Offer good only in USA, Puerto Rico, & U.S. Possessions (except Alaska).

• No proof of purchase will be accepted other than those specified.

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRATION DATE 2-15-90

SAVE 30¢ on

Any Lunch Combination from Oscar Mayer Lunchables® or Lunchables® Deluxe



RETAILER: Oscar Mayer Foods Corp. will refund 30¢ of the purchase price of any Lunchables® or Lunchables® Deluxe product purchased on or after 2/15/89. This offer is available to consumers who submit this coupon, a dated cash register receipt with the purchase price circled, and a UPC code cut from the package back to: Free Lunch, P.O. Box 8794, 8 Stuart Drive, Kachibash, IL 60060. Limit one refund per household. Offer good only in USA, Puerto Rico, & U.S. Possessions (except Alaska). No proof of purchase will be accepted other than those specified.

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRATION DATE 3-31-89

FREE COCONUT

Redeem at checkout

FREE Baker's Coconut (up to \$1.00) with the purchase of 10 Baker's Pillsbury Pancake Mixes or 10 Baker's Pillsbury Ready to Spread Vanilla

The coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Offer good only on purchase of 10 Baker's Pillsbury Pancake Mixes or 10 Baker's Pillsbury Ready to Spread Vanilla. Coupon must be presented at checkout with a dated cash register receipt showing purchase of 10 Baker's Pillsbury Pancake Mixes or 10 Baker's Pillsbury Ready to Spread Vanilla. Limit one refund per household. Offer good only in USA, Puerto Rico, & U.S. Possessions (except Alaska). No proof of purchase will be accepted other than those specified.

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRATION DATE 3-31-89

SAVE 75¢ on any package of Baker's® Big CHIPS

The coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Offer good only on purchase of any package of Baker's® Big CHIPS. Coupon must be presented at checkout with a dated cash register receipt showing purchase of any package of Baker's® Big CHIPS. Limit one refund per household. Offer good only in USA, Puerto Rico, & U.S. Possessions (except Alaska). No proof of purchase will be accepted other than those specified.

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRATION DATE 3-31-89

FREE BAKER'S® COCONUT AT CHECKOUT

When you buy Pillsbury and Baker's® Products

BAKE THIS YUMMY BUNNY CAKE

1 pkg. Pillsbury Pancake Mix, any flavor

2 pkg. Pillsbury Ready to Spread Vanilla

14 oz. Baker's® Angel Flake® Coconut

Baker's® Big Chips or Baker's® Real Sweet Chips

Real Slicing Chunks (red and green)

Real Slicing Chunks

1. Prepare and bake cake in 12" x 12" x 2" round cake pan as directed on package label. Cool completely.

2. Cut cake as shown in diagram to make 12 equal slices.

3. Assemble pieces as shown in diagram to make 12 equal slices. Top of the 12" x 12" x 2" round cake with aluminum foil and 14 oz. Baker's® Angel Flake® Coconut.

4. Sprinkle about 2" x 2" slice cake evenly with top and sides of cake, gently pressing coconut into sides.

5. Bake in 350° oven for 10-12 minutes. Cool completely.

6. Sprinkle pink coconut into ears and bow tie. Add white coconut to 12" x 12" x 2" round cake pan as shown in photo. 8. Sprinkle green coconut evenly around cake.

© 1989 General Foods Corporation and The Pillsbury Company

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRATION DATE 3-31-89

SAVE 50¢ on any Hillshire Farm Bun-Size® Wieners

The coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Offer good only on purchase of any package of Hillshire Farm Bun-Size® Wieners. Coupon must be presented at checkout with a dated cash register receipt showing purchase of any package of Hillshire Farm Bun-Size® Wieners. Limit one refund per household. Offer good only in USA, Puerto Rico, & U.S. Possessions (except Alaska). No proof of purchase will be accepted other than those specified.

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MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRATION DATE 3-31-89

MONEY SAVING COUPONS

Save 50¢ on any Rhodes® Rolls

Expires 6/30/89

50¢

Save 50¢ on any Rhodes® Croissants

Expires 6/30/89

50¢

Save 50¢ on any Rhodes® Croissants

Expires 6/30/89

50¢

Save 50¢ on any Rhodes® Croissants

Expires 6/30/89

50¢

Save 50¢ on any Rhodes® Croissants

Expires 6/30/89

50¢

Save 50¢ on any Rhodes® Croissants

Expires 6/30/89

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Expires 6/30/89

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Expires 6/30/89

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Save 50¢ on any Rhodes® Croissants

Expires 6/30/89

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Save 50¢ on any Rhodes® Croissants

Expires 6/30/89

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Save 50¢ on any Rhodes® Croissants

Expires 6/30/89

50¢

Save 50¢ on any Rhodes® Croissants

Expires 6/30/89

50¢

the Sunflower Group

Save 50¢ on any Rhodes® Rolls

Expires 6/30/89

50¢

Save 50¢ on any Rhodes® Croissants

Expires 6/30/89

50¢

Save 50¢ on any Rhodes® Croissants

Expires 6/30/89

50¢

Save 50¢ on any Rhodes® Croissants

Expires 6/30/89

50¢

Save 50¢ on any Rhodes® Croissants

Expires 6/30/89

50¢

Save 50¢ on any Rhodes® Croissants

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Dormant oil spray will kill overwintering insect pests

A dormant oil spray, applied before fruit trees start to grow, is an excellent way to kill overwintering insect pests.

The primary targets of dormant oil are insect eggs and overwintering adults of scale, aphids and mites. Dormant oil can also be applied to ornamental trees and shrubs which have had problems with these kinds of pests. However, fruit trees, such as apples, pears, cherries, plums and peaches, are the most important ones to spray.

Dormant oil can be applied any time from full dormancy (no bud swelling) to just after dormancy is broken. The most effective application time is just as green leaf tips appear or flower bud color shows on trees that bloom before leaves emerge.

Insecticides should not be applied after flowers have started to open or when trees are in bloom because they can kill bees and other pollinating insects.

Several different brands of dormant oil are available at nurseries and garden stores. Many commercial pest control companies can also apply a dormant spray for you. The spray is more effective if an insecticide such as Diazinon is added to the solution.

The oil acts as a physical poison that actually smothers the pests or overwintering eggs. Oil also penetrates waxy barriers, allowing the insecticide to be more effective.

Because the oil kills by smothering, thorough coverage is important. Soak every bud, twig and limb. Do



Allen Wilson
Intermountain
gardening

not spray the main part of the trunk because predator (good) mites overwinter there. These predators will help prevent mite problems later.

It is a good idea to prune before applying a dormant spray because less spray is used. However, it can be done before pruning.

Dormant disease sprays such as lime sulfur or polysulfides are recommended in other areas. However, we seldom have peach leaf curl or other similar diseases in this area, so they are not needed.

We often have problems with fireblight on apples, pears and ornamentals such as flowering crab apples, mountain ash, Hawthorne and cotoneaster in this area. Fireblight is a bacterial disease that kills new growth and turns it brown as if it had been burned. It is spread by insects, including bees, at pollination time. Fireblight is worst if we have warm, rainy weather during the blooming period.

Fixed Copper, Bordeaux or Streptomycin spray applied at blooming time can reduce fireblight infection. Two applications may be needed to protect through the entire blooming period. These disease control materials will not harm pollinating insects. A leaflet containing more detailed information on fireblight is available

from County Agricultural Agents. Ask for leaflet CIS 242.

Another application of Diazinon or other insecticide is needed after petal fall on fruit trees. In order to completely prevent worms in apples and pears, several applications of Diazinon or other insecticide must be applied at two-week intervals during the summer starting in June.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in Food/home.

Use brush to shellac furniture

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

Q. I have some furniture to refinish and have decided to use shellac, which I have had good luck with in the past. However, I always have applied the shellac with a brush. This time I would like to try spraying on the shellac. Is it difficult or should I stick with the brush?

A. Applying shellac with a spray gun can be a bit tricky. The spray should have been used only on shellac, as the residue of some finishing material might cause a prob-

lem. Also, it is very important that the gun be held a certain distance from the work — usually 7 inches — and kept that way throughout the entire job. You might be better off to go back to the brush, since you had such good results with it, but if you are determined to spray the shellac, do it first on some scrap wood until you get the hang of it.

Q. Soon I will be painting three of the rooms in our house. In each case, the color is being changed. I seem to have heard a long time ago that the colored paint chips in paint stores are not the same when they are ap-

plied to walls. Is this so, and what should I look for?

A. Paint chips give the true color most of the time; but paint applied to a large surface takes on an intensity it did not have in a small area. Thus if you select a yellow, it will appear more "yellowish" when it's on the wall. This is true with any color. If a color is dark, it will seem darker when it covers a large surface. When you have made your selection, ask the advice of the dealer. He should know instantly whether there will be any difference between the color of the chip and the color on the wall.

Gladioluses are easy to plant

By Midwest Living Magazine

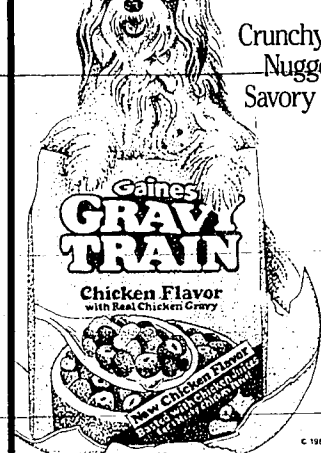
Gladioluses look spectacular in a garden all their own or with other annuals or perennials in a border. Glads make outstanding cut-flower arrangements, too. The Melk brothers at Wauhara Gardens in Plainfield, Wis., offer these growing tips in Midwest Living magazine:

When to Plant - Plant bulbs early, after the danger of the soil freezing is past. Shallow planting is the biggest

threat to glads, so set bulbs (root end down) at least 6 inches deep in loose soil. Gardeners shouldn't have to stake stems later if the bulbs are planted deep enough. Dust bulbs with insecticide just before planting to discourage thrips.

How to Plant - Plant in clumps of four or more. For continuous blooms, plant a variety of early- and late-blooming bulbs (glads bloom two to three months after planting).

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Club calendar

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 at 6 p.m., 8 p.m.; (Spanish speaking) 6 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m.

Magic Valley Fellowship Hall 8 p.m.
Birth Alternatives Before You
Conference room at KLIJ building
east of Twin Falls 7:30 p.m.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon senior center.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Burley Jr. High School seminar room

Cocaine Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall 6 p.m.
Dietrich Grange No. 121
Grange Hall 8:30 p.m.

Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil meets at 7 p.m. Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.

Filer Senior Citizens
Quilling, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at noon Filer Senior Haven.

Walking Overeaters Anonymous
Walking Overeaters Anonymous
Dinner at noon senior center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 251
Senior citizens building 6:30 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon senior center.

Hansen TOPS No. 84
103 1st E. Hansen 7:30 p.m.
Independent Senior Citizens
Dinner and bingo at noon Hagerman American Legion Hall.

Jerome Optimist Club
Woods Family Restaurant 6:30 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon senior center.

Jerome TOPS
Chapter No. 48 at 6:30 p.m. Jerome Public Library.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Brunch from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. senior center.

The Network
Sodabuster restaurant in Twin Falls 1 p.m.
Substance Without Partners
DAV Hall, Shoup and Harrison St. in Twin Falls 7:30 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 at 10:15 a.m. Suite 1020 Blue Lakes Office Park.

Adult Children Anonymous
First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls noon.
Adult Children Anonymous
A support group for adult children of alcoholics/functional families at noon Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m. and 6 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m.; (closed men's) 8 p.m.
Alateen
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall 7:30 p.m.

Art Guild of Magic Valley
Senior Annex at College of Southern Idaho Campus 7 p.m.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Law enforcement center conference room 129 E. 14th St. 7:30 p.m.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
Ramona restaurant 12:05 p.m.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Senior center in Eden noon.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Lincoln Inn noon.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
Arts and crafts from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch at noon.
Halley Rotary Club
Deacon Blue 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 at noon senior center.
Magic Valley Jaycees
VFCA 7:30 p.m.
Monarch Lions Club
Wok n' Grill restaurant in Twin Falls noon.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Martin House restaurant noon
Overeaters Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall 7 p.m.
Southern Idaho Parents For Children
A support group for adoptive parents.

First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls 7:30 p.m.
Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. senior center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Turf Club noon
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Part of Hope, 425 2nd Ave. N. 7:30 p.m.

Women's Evening Aglow Fellowship
Golden Griddle restaurant 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall noon, 5 p.m. and midnight.

Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall noon
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon senior center.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
Lincoln Inn 12:15 p.m.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dance 8 p.m. at the center. Music by The Old Time Fiddler.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon senior center.
Independent Senior Citizens
Dinner and bingo at noon Hagerman American Legion Hall.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon senior center.
Nampa Anonymous
Part of Hope 8 p.m.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon senior center.

Twin Falls Club TFO
Sodabuster restaurant 8:30-10:30 a.m.
SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight.

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at 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 at noon and cards at 6 p.m. senior center.

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 at 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 324-5637 for more information.

Richfield Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon Assembly of God Church.
Shoshone Al-Anon
Senior center 8 p.m.
Shoshone Al-Anon
Senior center 8 p.m.

Survivors Support Group
Methodist Church in Twin Falls 7 p.m.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. 8 p.m.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
First United Presbyterian Church 209 5th 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.
Twin Falls Shrine Club
Golden Griddle restaurant 6:30 p.m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 8188
IOOF Hall 3rd Ave. E. Twin Falls 8 p.m.
Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon senior center on West Ave.

LB. Perrine Toastmasters Club
China Gardens, Twin Falls 7 p.m.
TUESDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs play begins at 7 p.m. Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at 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-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon senior center in Eden.

Filer Al-Anon
Peace Lutheran Church 8 p.m.

ST. EDWARD'S GRADE SCHOOL
IS NOW ACCEPTING registrations for the 1989-1990 School Year. Openings in Pre-School through Grade Six Open House 3 yr. old program March 7, 9, 14, 16. Call 734-3872 139 6th Avenue East Twin Falls

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Filer Kiwanis Club
Filer United Methodist Church noon
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at 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 at noon senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon senior center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
Jerome County Fairgrounds 5:30 p.m.

Jerome Overeaters Anonymous
St. Benedict's Hospital conference room 8 p.m.
Jerome Rotary Club
Firestone Restaurant noon

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Louie's restaurant in Ketchum 12:10 p.m.

Magic Valley Jaycees
VFCA 7:30 p.m.
Magic Valley Singers
Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. Catholic Parish Hall, 218 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
Twin Falls Mental Health Building 823 Harrison 7 p.m.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon senior center.
Singles Again Support Group
Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene 7 p.m.

Singles Square Dancing
216 2nd Ave. E. Jerome 8 p.m.

Snake River Lions Club
Wok n' Grill restaurant in Twin Falls 7 p.m.
Sweet Adeline's Women's Barber-shop Singers
First Methodist Church Twin Falls 7:30 p.m.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
The Blue Lakes Chapter at 7 a.m. Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 at 1 p.m. City Hall.

Woodlawn 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, send notes 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.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Louie's restaurant in Ketchum 12:10 p.m.

Magic Valley Jaycees
VFCA 7:30 p.m.
Magic Valley Singers
Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. Catholic Parish Hall, 218 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
Twin Falls Mental Health Building 823 Harrison 7 p.m.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon senior center.
Singles Again Support Group
Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene 7 p.m.

Singles Square Dancing
216 2nd Ave. E. Jerome 8 p.m.

Snake River Lions Club
Wok n' Grill restaurant in Twin Falls 7 p.m.
Sweet Adeline's Women's Barber-shop Singers
First Methodist Church Twin Falls 7:30 p.m.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
The Blue Lakes Chapter at 7 a.m. Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
Chapter No. 3 at 1 p.m. City Hall.

Woodlawn 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, send notes 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.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club

Valley life

Husband's little fling has long-lasting consequences

DEAR ABBY: While I was away from home for three weeks visiting my sick father, my husband (I'll call him Dan) had a fling with a woman he met in a bar. Well, he got her pregnant. She's married, but has been separated from her husband for four months, so there's no chance the baby is his.

Abby, Dan hardly knows this woman. He was only with her four or five times. He offered to pay for an abortion, but she refused, saying she's 36 years old, has always wanted a child, and her biological clock is running out. She's no airhead — she's a legal secretary.

I don't know whether to file for divorce or not. This is all so ironic. Abby, Dan and I have been married for 10 years — I'm 35 and he's 39 — and we've been trying to have a child for the last three years without success.

He's begging for forgiveness, but I'm not sure I can handle his fathering a child with someone else. Meanwhile, his affair will cost him child support until the child reaches legal age. What a price to pay for a fling! Maybe I'm bonkers, but I still love the guy. Please tell me what to do.

— **TROUBLED IN TORONTO**



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

-DEAR TROUBLED: If you still love the guy, don't file for divorce. You can always file later, if, after serious deliberation, that's what you really want to do. Dan should consult an attorney if he hasn't already done so, and everyone involved should seek counseling. You need to sort out your feelings rationally.

DEAR ABBY: In 1986 my son was married in the local Methodist Church. We were not members, so we paid \$350 for the use of the church. My brother-in-law is a minister, so he officiated. However, my son was required to give the regular minister a gratuity of \$75, even though he had no part in the ceremony.

It is now 1989, and our daughter is getting married in the same church. The price for using the church is now \$380. Her uncle will again perform the ceremony. She was told that she must place a crisp \$100 bill in a white envelope as a gratuity for the

regular minister who will not participate in the ceremony.

Is this normal practice? Must newlyweds pay twice for ceremonies if they choose to have a friend or relative from another church officiate? The price continues to climb, and we have one more child yet to be married. Paying two ministers seems unreasonable to me. Please don't use my name or town. I don't want to make trouble for my daughter.

— **RIPPED OFF, I THINK**

DEAR RIPPED OFF: I spoke with some leaders of the regional office of the United Methodist Council and was told that no minister has a set fee for performing a marriage ceremony — the couple voluntarily gives him or her a gratuity of their own choosing.

You should contact the regional office of the United Methodist Council in your area. They will appreciate knowing that you were ripped off — and by whom.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL BRIDES-TO-BE: To ensure a perfect wedding, break in your wedding slips before your wedding day. You'll be glad you did. Trust me!

Valley happenings

Chess tournament begins Saturday

EDEEN-HAZELTON — Preliminary rounds of the Idaho Scholastic Chess tournament will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Valley High School. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Players should bring chess boards and pieces and a sack lunch. For more information call Barney Graff, Murtaugh, 492-5521.

Rebekah lodge to serve Irish dinner

HAGERMAN — An Irish stew dinner will be served by Union Rebekah Lodge No. 45 from noon until 5 p.m. Sunday at the Hagerman IOOF hall. Proceeds will help send a student to the United Nations this summer. The public is welcome.

Idaho Writers League plans speaker

TWIN FALLS — Charlotte Callow will speak to a

gathering of the Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Writers League at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls Judicial Building. For more information call 734-0746 or 734-5239.

Filer Grange to hold potluck supper

FILER — The Filer Grange will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Senior center schedules bazaar

TWIN FALLS — A bazaar and baked food sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland Drive.

The Times-News welcomes notices of community events. Send to: "Valley Happenings," The Times-News Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Please include a telephone number if possible.

Letters of thanks

Junior Clubs thanks businesses for support

The Junior Club of Twin Falls would like to thank the following businesses for their support in helping us advertise our annual Sweet Treat fund-raiser: KMYT Channel 11 and The Times-News. Also thank you to all of those individuals in the community for purchasing the candy! Due to the overwhelming response, we were able to raise over \$1,000 for Camp Rainbow Gold.

DEBBIE CORN

Publicity Chairman for Junior Club

YFCA facilities are worth checking out

I would like to take time to let the community of Magic Valley know what a fine job John Eschenberg and the Board of Directors have done on our local YFCA.

I am not sure how many people have taken advantage of using the Y. But I have been a member for a number of years and also a former member of the board, and I know what an uphill battle it has been just to keep it open. There are many things going on every day, Monday through Saturday, at the Y. I understand the weight room is one of the best. The dressing rooms have been re-modeled and have many added features for the users of the Y. This has been an expensive project, and I now has been a lot of work for John and the board. The swimming pool really is the most expensive part of keeping the Y open. Swimming every morning five days a week for a number of years has really made me appreciate what John and the board members have had to do to complete his newest project. I would suggest anyone interested in fitness of any kind that they go to the Y and check out their facilities.

HARRIET DENTON

Kimberly

American Legion thanks pugmires for new sign

The Hagerman American Legion 24 Owsley Post No. 31 would like to express thanks and appreciation to Marvin and Bessie Pugmire for the specially-designed sign on the front of our American Legion Hall. Hagerman is fortunate to have people like you take such pride and interest in our community.

LEA OWSLEY POST NO. 31

Hagerman

resident appreciates display at garden show

Thank you so much Kimberly


Nurseries for your beautiful display at the Home and Garden Show

To you and everyone who worked on the display, we applaud you. I'm sure everyone, including my husband and myself, enjoyed walking through your beautiful forest — for a few moments in time, we were transferred to peaceful tranquility. What a pleasant surprise in our busy lives.


CAROL R. SCOGGINS

Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks to be used as space permits. Send to: "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.



MAGIC VALLEY...



LOOK FOR BUD AND BUD LIGHT 12-PACKS ON SALE AT YOUR FAVORITE RETAIL OUTLET.

Have A Safe And Happy St. Patricks Day!

Distributed by Southern Idaho Distributing Co.

Class of 1954 seeks help locating members

TWIN FALLS — The organizing committee of the Twin Falls High School Class of 1954 is requesting help in locating some members for its 35th reunion this July.

Those with knowledge of the addresses of the lost class members are asked to call Sue Pollard, Route 5, Box 8417, Twin Falls, or call 733-4688.

Lunt, Carmela Fern Rice, Mary Ritter, Pat Sandborn, Barry Lou Shaffer, Walter Shepardon, Glen Smith, Carol Stansbury—Gould, James C. Stephens, Dora Lee Stevens Herman, Donald Dale Stevenson, Pat Store, Sara Stout, Ina Veran Turner, Kendall R. Vaughn, Lauean Wahl, Reba Carol Watson, Joan Williamson-Wilson, Jay Wilson, Willard Wilson, Mac Winters.



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ADDRESS _____

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ZIP _____ TELE _____

SEND TO: R-HOMES, INC. P.O. BOX 1747 POCATELLO, ID 83204

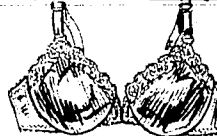




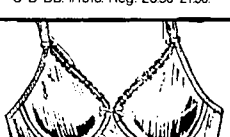

 Tel: 208-233-2289

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SAVE 7.00

BUY ANY TWO OF THE SIX WARNER'S STYLES YOU SEE HERE, AND SAVE 7.00.

STYLES A-F INCLUDED IN OFFER.

 <p>A. WARNER'S SHINE-ON® FRONT CLOSE UNDERWIRE. A shimmering look combining comfort and glamour. White, beige and antique lace 34-36 B-C #1021. Reg. 17.00-18.00.</p>	 <p>B. SHINE-ON® LIGHTLY LINED BRA. Lined for opacity and shaping. White and beige. 34-36 B-C #1221. Reg. 15.00.</p>
 <p>C. FLORAL LITES® FRONT CLOSE UNDERWIRE. A pretty, feminine style. Antique lace. 34-36 B-C #1051. Reg. 15.50-16.50.</p>	 <p>D. LACE DRESSING® UNDERWIRE FULL FIGURE BRA. Comfort and control, with elegance. White. 34-38 C-D-DD #1515. Reg. 20.50-21.50.</p>
 <p>E. NO EXAGGERATION® ALL LACE FULL FIGURE MINIMIZING UNDERWIRE. You'll look one size smaller! Antique lace. 34-40 D-DD-DDD.</p>	 <p>F. SMOOTH IMAGES® SHINE-ON® CONTOUR WIRE. New from Warner's. White, beige. 34-38 B-C-D #1223. Reg. 18.00-19.00.</p>
 <div style="text-align: right;"> <h3 style="font-size: 1.2em;">SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER 10.99</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Warner's New 2-Ply Cotton Blend Soft Cup Cotton/Nylon/Lycra® spandex blend for comfort and shaping. Inner cup provides double ply control and coverage. A whole new feeling at a great price. Foundations.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">All styles made in USA and imported.</p> </div>	
<p style="font-size: 1.2em;">Our Intimate Apparel Body Consultant will be in our store for consultations and fittings on Friday, March 17th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em;">If you are interested in making an appointment or have any questions, please contact The Bon at 734-4800</p>	

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Markets

Stock market sluggish as investors await government reports

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned in a dull performance Tuesday with prices generally edging lower as investors awaited release of new U.S. trade deficit figures.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks ended the day unchanged at 3,002.25.

Notable issues outpaced advances—in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 722 issues down, 670 up

and 551 unchanged. Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 139.97 million shares, down from 140.40 million in the previous session. Analysts attributed the light volume to a lack of participation by institutional investors, who were awaiting a slew of economic reports later this week.

Nonetheless, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in these stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter

market, totaled 166.36 million shares.

The market opened higher on the heels of a bond market rally that followed the government's report of an unexpected 0.4 percent drop in retail sales last month.

The report stimulated speculation that consumer spending has eased and that inflation is beginning to subside.

But by mid-morning, the enthusiasm fizzled and the stock market

drifted lower in the face of a weakening dollar, which suggested the possibility of higher inflation, further credit-tightening by the Federal Reserve and higher interest rates.

After rallying briefly around midday, the market drifted through the rest of the session on light trading volume as big institutional investors left the market to await the government trade report scheduled for Wednesday in Washington.

Some economists have forecast a

narrowing of the U.S. merchandise trade deficit in January to about \$9.7 billion from \$10.2 billion in December.

Investors also were awaiting reports later in the week on housing sales, industrial production and wholesale prices to determine whether the Federal Reserve's tight credit policy is working, analysts said. Among the list of blue chip issues, Philip Morris finished down at 118.74; General Motors ended up

down 1/4 at 84 1/2 and Union Carbide finished off 1/4 at 30 1/2.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow Jones avg. for Day	High	Low	Open	Close
20 Ind	3002.25	2999.25	3002.25	3002.25
30 Ind	3002.25	2999.25	3002.25	3002.25
500 Ind	3002.25	2999.25	3002.25	3002.25
1000 Ind	3002.25	2999.25	3002.25	3002.25
2000 Ind	3002.25	2999.25	3002.25	3002.25
3000 Ind	3002.25	2999.25	3002.25	3002.25
4000 Ind	3002.25	2999.25	3002.25	3002.25
5000 Ind	3002.25	2999.25	3002.25	3002.25
6000 Ind	3002.25	2999.25	3002.25	3002.25
7000 Ind	3002.25	2999.25	3002.25	3002.25
8000 Ind	3002.25	2999.25	3002.25	3002.25
9000 Ind	3002.25	2999.25	3002.25	3002.25
10000 Ind	3002.25	2999.25	3002.25	3002.25

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Association of Mutual Funds Inc. reported that at which time investors could have been able to see the fund's performance.

The fund's performance was reported to be "good" and "very good."

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Auction Calendar

Effective date thru March 24

EVERY WEDNESDAY 6 P.M.

WEDNESDAYS—BUNDLES—CLASSIFIED

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1989

DALE & TERRY DODD—FARM EQUIPMENT—HAZELTON

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1989

LOREN & NORMA HENDRICK—FARM MACHINERY—CASTLEFORD

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1989

JOE NEWMAN—FARM EQUIPMENT—BURELY

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1989

BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1989

JEROME COMMUNITY CONSORTIUM—FARM MACHINERY—JEROME

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1989

ALBERT HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1989

GEORGE & DOROTHY WOOD—FARM MACHINERY—GOODING

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1989

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1989

CLARK & RUTHERFORD—FARM EQUIPMENT—REPERT

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1989

ALBERT HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1989

HIGH MOUNTAIN FARM MACHINERY—POCAHONTE

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1989

W.F. FARMS—FARM MACHINERY—AMERICAN FALLS

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1989

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

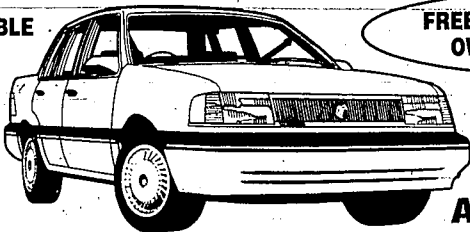
FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1989

MAN CASSA COMMUNITY—FARM EQUIPMENT—MOSCOW

THEISEN MOTORS

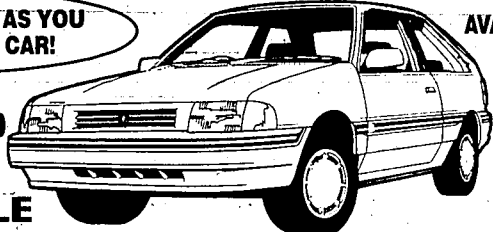
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4.9%
AVAILABLE



FREE OIL AS LONG AS YOU
OWN YOUR NEW CAR!

4.9%
AVAILABLE



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AVAILABLE

1989 MERCURY TOPAZ

1989 TRACER SPORT COUPE

4.9% FINANCING AVAILABLE

4.9% FINANCING AVAILABLE

#T-80, equipped with front wheel drive, tinted glass, interval wipers radial tires, power brakes, rank pinion steering, deluxe interior.

28 BEAUTIFUL CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. Equipped with front wheel drive, tinted glass, radial tires, power brakes, dual power mirrors, am/fm stereo, radio, deluxe interior.

Slashed to \$8988

LET FORD MOTOR
CO. MAKE YOUR
DOWN PAYMENT
WITH \$600 CASH

YOU
PAY
ONLY

\$8388

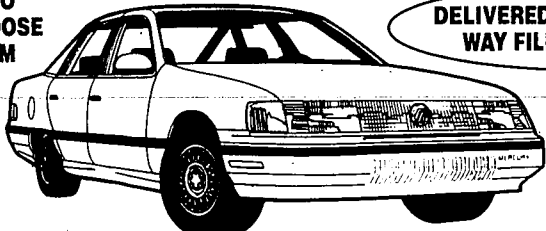
Slashed to \$8188

LET FORD MOTOR
CO. MAKE YOUR
DOWN PAYMENT
WITH \$750 CASH

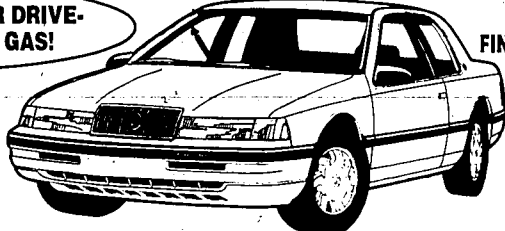
YOU
PAY
ONLY

\$7438

21 TO
CHOOSE
FROM



DELIVERED TO YOUR DRIVE-
WAY FILLED WITH GAS!



SPECIAL
BANK
FINANCING!

1989 SABLE 4 DOOR

21 TO CHOOSE FROM

Absolutely loaded with air conditioning, tinted glass, front wheel drive, power steering and brakes, am/fm stereo system, twin comfort lounge seats, Oxford White, Cinnabar nylon interior, under coated, hand polished.

1989 MERCURY COUGAR

ONE OF OUR FINEST!

#X-10, Oxford White, beautiful red individual seats, power steering, and brakes, air conditioning, am/fm stereo cassette, 6 way power seats, power windows, automatic overdrive transmission, power door locks, power trunk locks.

Cut to \$12,888

LET FORD MOTOR
CO. MAKE YOUR
DOWN PAYMENT
WITH \$600 CASH

YOU
PAY
ONLY

\$12,288

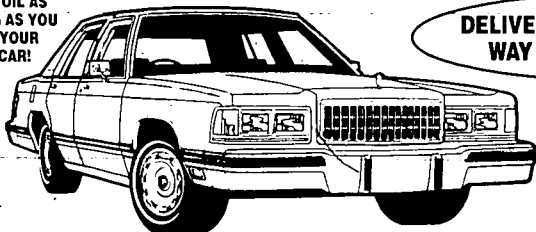
Cut to \$15,870

SPECIAL FORD
MOTOR CO. DISCOUNT
\$883

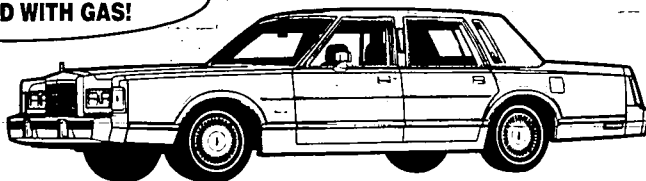
YOU
PAY
ONLY

\$14,987

FREE OIL AS
LONG AS YOU
OWN YOUR
NEW CAR!



DELIVERED TO YOUR DRIVE-
WAY FILLED WITH GAS!



ONE OF OUR MOST
BEAUTIFUL EVER!

1989 GRAND MARQUIS

#M-32, Oxford White, twin comfort-lounge seats, Cinnabar interior, tilt steering, speed control, power door locks, power trunk locks, 6 way power seats, electric rear window defroster, illuminated entry, turbine spoke wheels, am/fm stereo cassette, V-8 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, white side wall Michelin tires, full size spare, much more.

1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

ONE OF OUR MOST BEAUTIFUL CARS EVER SHOWN!

#L-36, Absolutely loaded, Sandstone clear coat finish, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, illuminated visor mirror, automatic overdrive transmission, 5.0 litre V-8 engine, automatic low leveler, speed control, tilt steering, climate control air conditioning, loaded.

Slashed to \$16,490

SPECIAL FORD
MOTOR CO. DISCOUNT
\$500

YOU
PAY
ONLY

\$15,990

Slashed to \$23,988

LET FORD MOTOR
CO. MAKE YOUR
DOWN PAYMENT
WITH \$500 CASH

YOU
PAY
ONLY

\$23,488

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

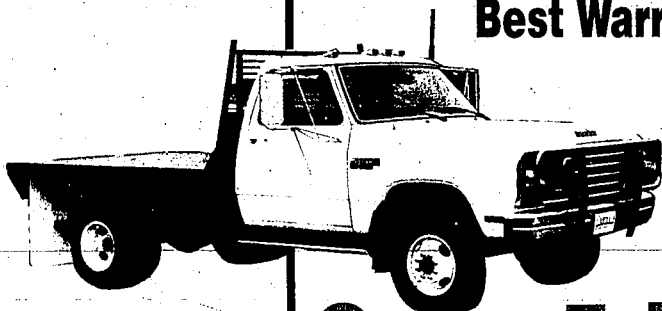
701 Main Ave. E.

Twin Falls

733-7700

YOUR BEST FRIEND ON THE JOB!

ALL NEW - 1989 CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL
Best Warranty in the Industry!
7 Years, 100,000 Miles on the Engine!!!



- More Torque than any other full sized diesel on the market.
- Better Economy than any other full sized diesel engine in the industry.

Over 5 In Stock!

Put America's Best Trucks To Work For You - TODAY! - At Our GIANT SPRING TRUCK SALE!

1989 DODGE DAKOTA P.U. #T-174



**The Only True
Mid-Sized Truck
On The Market Today**

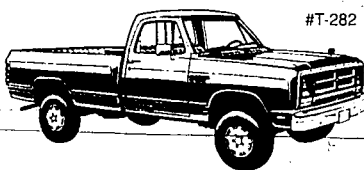
- 5 speed transmission
- 2.5 liter fuel injection

7 yr. / 70,000 Mile Warranty

\$49 Down X
\$169 /mo.

Sale price \$7,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.26% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,671.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 DODGE 3/4 TON 4X4 #T-282



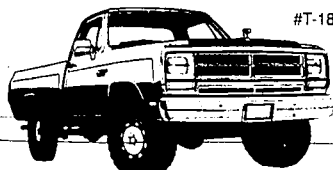
- 4 speed manual transmission
- 4.10 rear axle
- 360 V-8 fuel injection
- Sliding rear window
- Intermittent wipers
- Rear step bumper
- Engine block heater
- Maximum cooling
- AM/FM stereo
- Skid plate transfer case

7 yr. / 70,000 Mile Warranty

\$49 Down X
\$259 /mo.

Sale price \$12,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 14.78% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$19,460.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 #T-185



- 4 speed manual transmission
- 360 V-8 fuel injection
- Trailer tow package
- Sliding rear window
- Intermittent wipers
- Rear step bumper
- Engine block heater
- AM/FM stereo

7 yr. / 70,000 Mile Warranty

\$49 Down X
\$259 /mo.

Sale price \$12,588. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 14.45% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$19,460.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

COMING THIS DAY, MARCH 23, 1989 -

REGISTRATION IS AT 5 P.M. AT LATHAM MOTORS
CONTEST IS AT 6 P.M. AT LATHAM MOTORS
EVENTS

Stick Horse Barrel Racing - ages 4 & under, 5-8 yrs., 9-12 yrs.
 Goat Tagging - ages 4 & under, 5-8 yrs., 9-12 yrs.
 Team Roping - ages 5-8 yrs., 9-12 yrs.
 Bull Riding - ages 4 & under (Featuring "Crooked Horn" the Bouncing Bull)

All competitors receive a free ticket to the Saturday afternoon, March 25, 1989 performance of the 13th Annual Rocky Mountain Regional N.I.R.A. Rodeo held March 24th and 25th at the C.S.I. expo center.

The top four contestants in each event will compete in the pre-rodeo entertainment championship finals at 7:30 p.m. on March 24th and 25th at the C.S.I. expo center.

3rd Annual Latham Mini Rodeo in conjunction with the 13th Annual Rocky Mountain Regional N.I.R.A. Rodeo March 24th & 25th.

CHAMPIONS WILL RECEIVE TROPHY BUCKLES!!!

For more information and costs on both the Mini Rodeo and the 13th Annual Rocky Mountain Regional N.I.R.A. Rodeo, contact Shawn Davis at 733-9554, ext. 320, or call Latham Motors at 733-5776.

All contestants must have liability release signed by parents or guardian for competing.

TWIN FALLS' FINEST



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