

Inside today

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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, January 24, 1990

Threats taken seriously

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The White House is taking "seriously" a threat by Colombia's drug lords to shoot down Air Force One when President Bush flies to a drug summit in Cartagena next month, but has no intention of canceling the trip, a senior administration official said Tuesday.

Publicly, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater shrugged off the report. But privately, several administration officials said they were not discounting the missile threat — one of several threats made against Bush in connection with his trip to Colombia. "We've gotten a lot of different reports (of threats) over the last (few) weeks," said the official, who spoke to a group of reporters on condition that he not be identified by name. "Sometimes it's difficult to be able to determine the credibility of these reports, but I think there are things you just have to take into account."

CBS News reported Monday that the Secret Service was investigating reports that Colombia's drug lords were smuggling SA-7, shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missiles into the country for an attempt to shoot down the presidential plane when Bush arrives for his one-day meeting Feb. 15.

Several White House officials confirmed the CBS report but said they had conflicting intelligence about whether the drug lords already had obtained the missiles or were trying to get hold of them.

"We don't know" whether the drug kingpins have surface-to-air missiles, the senior official said. "It's not as simple as they are not as simple to use as you would think."

Nevertheless, the senior official said, "there is a legitimate concern" about all threats. "We are taking all of the reporting."

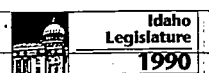
See THREAT on Page A2

CSI seeks \$1.9 million to finish center

By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer

BOISE — The chief executives from two Magic Valley education centers appeared before the Legislature's budget-writing committee Tuesday to thank lawmakers for their past financial support — and to ask for more money.

Among the larger requests was one from College of Southern Idaho President Gerald Meyerhoeffer, who asked lawmakers for \$1.9 million

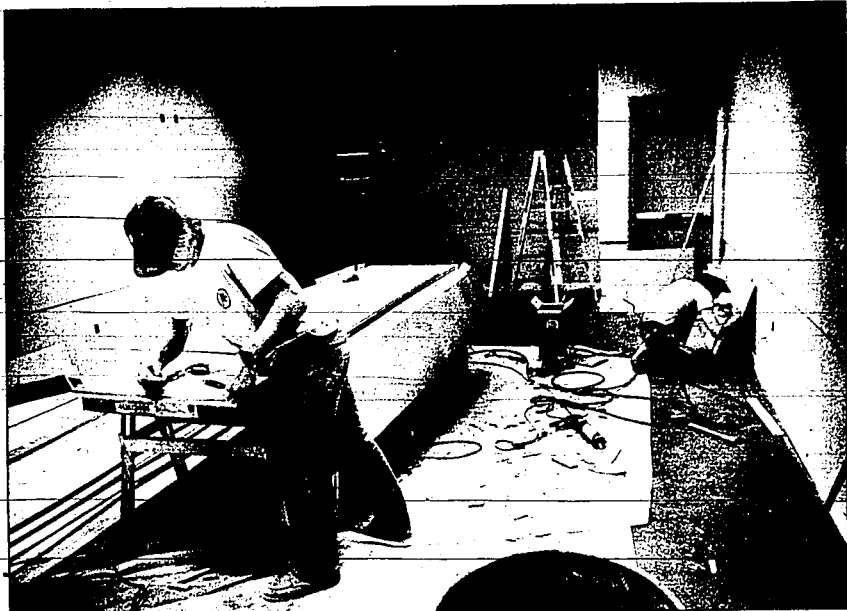


to finish the Southern Idaho Development Center. "We'd like to think the committee would like us to finish the project," Meyerhoeffer told the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. "It has great benefits to CSI and great benefits for the Magic Valley."

Meyerhoeffer said he has worked to fund the development center for nearly eight years. The center's first phase is nearly completed and will be used as a business incubator to help southern Idaho entrepreneurs launch their ideas.

Now, the project requires another \$303,000 to fund Phase II, which will house a science and agriculture center, Meyerhoeffer said. Phase III, which will cost \$1.6 million, will house offices and classrooms for the University of Idaho, Lewis Clark State College and Idaho State University.

See REQUEST on Page A2



Mike Kiriljand, left, and Mike Sampson install sound-absorbent wall panels in a teleconference room in Phase I of CSI's Economic Development Center

Demo senator flays tactics of abortion opponents

The Associated Press

Legislative log - B4

BOISE — A Democratic state senator with a consistent record of opposition to abortion is blasting the tactics of some anti-abortion forces, labeling them sickening.

During a statement to the Senate on Tuesday, Ron Beitelbacher of Grangeville held up what he called "this little bloody poster" depicting the remains of an aborted fetus and declared, "I find this a little bit more sickening."

Senate Republican leaders said the poster and an attached letter urging lawmakers to adopt stringent anti-abortion legislation this session were received in the mail by each member of the Senate. Many said they had

thrown the material away.

The letter, headlined with the statement "Shocking isn't it?", was signed by Gerald A. White, who identified himself as pastor of the Stronghold Outreach Center. There was no address for the center, and there was no Boise listing for it.

Beitelbacher said he had received four other similarly offensive pieces of anti-abortion material in the past several days.

"I frankly don't find that this helps the cause of those who are pro-life," he said. Last Saturday, thousands of anti-abortion

activists jammed the grounds around the state Capitol in support of stiff state restrictions on abortion. But during the demonstration, they maintained that Gov. Cecil Andrus, who opposes abortion except in cases of rape, incest and a threat to the mother's life, was pro-abortion. Andrus spokesman Marc Johnson quickly refuted the claim, pointing to the governor's long and consistent position on the issue.

Beitelbacher's public objections to the anti-abortion mail tactics came just before release of a public opinion poll conducted by the Boise State University Survey Research Center that showed nearly half of the 738 people surveyed favored state regulation of abortion.

The issue was framed in connection with last July's U.S. Supreme Court decision returning some control over abortion to the states. Analysts said it showed only 27 percent supporting federal regulation, which has been in effect since 1973. But the poll also showed 25 percent of the respondents either unsure what the July high court decision meant or without an opinion.

BSU political science professor Gregory Raymond cautioned against using the poll, conducted early last October, results to paint the state either anti-abortion or pro-choice. Another survey conducted by the center a year ago showed 55 percent of Idahoans polled opposed a constitutional ban on abortion and

See ABORTION on Page A2

Idaho's personal income grows faster than average for nation

By ERIC ANDERSON States News Service

WASHINGTON — New federal figures show Idaho's personal income growth rate continued to outpace the national average, a healthy pace credited to the strong manufacturing and mining industries in the state.

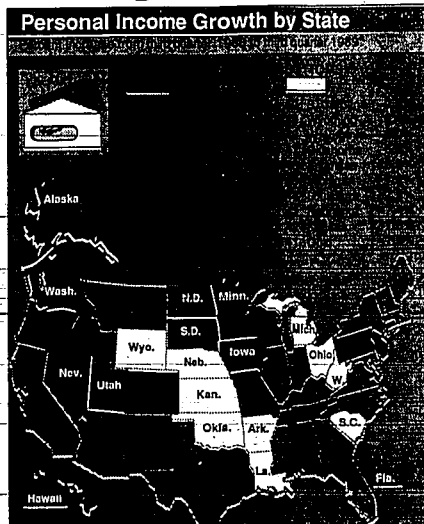
From the third quarter of 1988, personal income in Idaho grew 9.1 percent, faster than the national average growth of 8.5 percent, according to statistics released Tuesday by the U.S. Commerce Department.

Idaho ranked third in the five-state Rocky Mountain region in terms of income growth, above Wyoming and Colorado but below Utah and Montana. Together, the Rocky Mountain states topped the national personal growth rate for the first time since late 1983.

Idaho's total personal income figures, the income received by state residents from all sources, have been growing at a rate faster than the national average since 1988.

Idaho's manufacturing industry has been showing gains in total payroll since the start of 1987, progressively moving further ahead of the national average.

The state's mining industry, declining until early 1987 in total payroll, has had double-digit increases for the last two years, thanks to strong silver and lead markets, according to Commerce



Source: Commerce Department. Department economist Howard Fridenberg. In contrast to the Rocky Mountain states, New England has decreasing growth in total personal income since early 1988.

CIA chief says events in Europe reduce Soviet threat to West

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The director of the Central Intelligence Agency told Congress Tuesday that Eastern Europe's tumultuous push for democracy has cut the Soviet threat to the West and that "we can probably expect a continued diminution."

William Webster, in an unusual public appearance before the Senate Armed Services Committee, said that as unchallenged communist control comes to an end in the Eastern bloc, those nations' links to Moscow have been radically changed.

The result, he said, is a severe blow to the Soviet Union's certainty that Eastern Europe will respond to Moscow's military directives.

The armed services committee is beginning work on writing a defense budget for fiscal 1991 with an assessment of the Soviet threat to the West. "Overall, the conventional threat to the United

States and our alliance partners in Europe has decreased as a result of changes in Eastern Europe and Soviet force reductions," Webster told the panel.

The CIA director cautioned, however, that the Soviet Union is vigorously upgrading its strategic forces.

Webster cited the Soviets' deployment last year of two new, silo-based, nuclear missiles, the continued deployment of SS-25 and SS-24 rail-mobile missiles, and the launching of new Typhoon and Delta-IV ballistic missile submarines.

The Soviets also have made considerable gains in the anti-submarine effort, but they still "will be unable at least in this decade to threaten U.S. subs in the open ocean," Webster said.

in what appeared to be a plea to head off budget cuts for the CIA and other intelligence agencies, Webster said the United States must maintain its intelligence capability.

Baku crisis delays party meeting

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Gunmen ambushed military convoys in Baku, the capital of the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan, Tuesday as a civil disobedience campaign gathered force to protest the four-day-old occupation of the city by Soviet troops.

Meanwhile, the Kremlin postponed an important meeting of the Communist Party's policy-making Central Committee that had been called for next Monday to discuss the growing nationalities crisis and proposals for political reform. The meeting has been rescheduled for Feb. 5 to allow passions to cool in the Transcaucasian region in the south.

Analysts here saw the postponement as a sign of official nervousness as President Mikhail Gorbachev grapples with his most serious crisis in five years as

Soviet leader. Conservative party officials had been expected to step up criticism of his policies at the meeting, pointing to the latest events in Azerbaijan as evidence that his perestroika reform movement is not working.

The Azerbaijani parliament has given Moscow until Wednesday to start pulling its troops out of Baku. At the instigation of the Azerbaijani Popular Front, a citizens' movement that enjoys mass support in the republic, the legislature threatened to organize a referendum on the republic's secession from the Soviet Union unless the troops are withdrawn.

The troops were sent into Baku early Saturday after anti-Armenian riots, provoked by two years of hostilities between Moslem Azerbaijanis and Christian Armenians over territorial disputes in their neighboring republics.

Briefly

Bush denounces Demos' anticrime bill

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — President Bush on Tuesday said a Democratic anticrime bill is "a sheep in wolves clothing" and promised he will recommend reopending on drug education and treatment.

After a tour of a once drug infested street, Bush said that an anti-crime bill pending in the Senate under the sponsorship of Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., is merely a "Trojan Horse."

"It looks like a real crime bill. Sounds like a real crime bill. But in actuality it will be tougher on law enforcement than on criminals," he told a gathering of Kansas City law enforcement officials. "America needs a crime bill with teeth, but this is a sheep in wolf's clothing."

Senators introduce bill to halt B-2

WASHINGTON (AP) — Claiming the B-2 stealth bomber will cost its weight in gold, two Democratic senators introduced legislation Tuesday that would end production of the radar-evading aircraft.

Patrick Leahy of Vermont and Alan Cranston of California said their bill, which mirrors legislation they introduced last November, would prohibit all spending on the aircraft beyond the \$15 now in production by Northrop Corp. in Cranston's home state.

The introduction of the bill marks "the beginning of a sustained national campaign to give history's first \$1 billion bomber a speedy — and as far as the taxpayers are concerned — a merciful death," Cranston told reporters at a news conference.

Cocaine not found in Noriega home

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon on Tuesday retracted claims made during the Panama invasion that U.S. soldiers had found a large cache of cocaine in a guest house used by Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

"It was not cocaine," said Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall.

However, Hall told reporters that he could not identify with any certainty what the substance was, saying he'd been supplied with "less than satisfactory" information by U.S. military officials in Panama.

One Pentagon official, who spoke on condition he not be identified by name, said the substance had been found wrapped in banana peels and "has something to do with voodoo."

Nursing home abuse may be worsening

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abuse of nursing home residents frequently goes unreported and may be worsening as ill-equipped and overburdened workers vent their frustrations on patients, according to two new government reports obtained Tuesday.

Medical personnel, other patients, families and visitors all contribute to the problem, but aides and orderlies are the biggest abusers, according to a pair of reports from the inspector general's office of the Department of Health and Human Services.

"Faced with heavier levels of care, such as residents with more debilitating diseases, frustrated staff take out their stress on the residents," said one unidentified official surveyed for the reports.

Snow raises winter wheat prospects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Widespread snow in the nation's breadbasket has raised prospects for the 1990 winter wheat crop, the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility reported Tuesday.

The facility is operated by the Commerce and Agriculture Departments and reported on crop and weather conditions for the week of Jan. 14-20.

"Precipitation fell in the Great Plains from Texas to central Nebraska, providing much-needed snow cover and moisture to the winter wheat crop," the report said. "The moderate temperatures and moisture were beneficial to livestock producers as they helped pastures."

Airline passenger traffic decreases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of passengers flying on scheduled American airlines decreased last year while the number of miles increased by 7.5 percent, the Air Transport Association says.

The trade association said U.S. airlines flew 421 billion passenger miles during 1989, both in the United States and overseas. But the total number of passengers decreased slightly to 430 million.

The number of domestic air passengers were down 1.1 percent to a total 393 million.

Paroled killer indicted for 10 murders

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A paroled child killer arrested earlier this month as he sat in a car near the frozen body of one of his alleged victims was indicted Tuesday in the murders of 10 women.

A Monroe County grand jury handed up an indictment charging Arthur J. Shawcross, 44, with 10 counts of second-degree murder. Shawcross also has been charged with the murder in November of a woman in neighboring Wayne County.

Shawcross is to be arraigned Wednesday.

Deficit reaches 2/3 limit allowed for year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal budget deficit increased \$14.64 billion in December, meaning the deficit so far this fiscal year already has reached more than two-thirds permitted for the entire year, the Treasury Department said Tuesday.

Combined with the \$55.05 billion October-November deficit, the imbalance at the end of December totaled \$69.69 billion, compared to a \$67.58 billion deficit for the same period of fiscal 1989.

This means that although the government has a lower deficit ceiling this year, it has spent 3.1 percent more than it did during the first three months of fiscal 1989.

The Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law sets a \$100 billion ceiling for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. The 1989 deficit totaled \$152.1 billion.

However, the December imbalance was 49.4 percent lower than November's \$28.96 billion and 43.9 percent smaller than October's \$26.09 billion.

President Bush is scheduled to send to Congress on Monday his budget for fiscal 1991 that starts next Oct. 1. Sources said he will propose spending \$1.23 trillion that will meet the Gramm-Rudman goal of a \$64 billion deficit that year.

Revenue last month totaled \$89.13 billion, 4.9 percent less than received in the same month of fiscal 1989. Spending fell 1.3 percent to \$103.77 billion. The deficit is the difference between revenue and spending.

As usual, the biggest spending categories were for the military, Social Security and other programs in the Department of Health and Human Services, and interest on the national debt.

Military spending totaled \$22.26 billion in December and \$71.50 billion so far this year. It is projected to total \$286.89 billion for the entire fiscal year.

Social Security payments amounted to \$19.91 billion last month and \$59.52 billion for the year. It is projected to total \$242.95 billion for the year.

Other HHS programs, including Medicare and Medicaid, totaled \$15.93 billion in December and \$43.56 billion for the year. They are projected to cost \$190.17 billion for the year.

Interest on the national debt totaled \$41 billion in December and \$77.66 billion for the year and is projected to total \$254.36 billion for the year.

Freedom of Information Act, which requires agencies to establish procedures allowing public access to their records.

The Board is perpetuating the culture of secrecy it was supposed to eradicate at the Energy Department," Reicher said.

John Conway, chairman of the five-member board, said in a telephone interview, "I don't believe we've violated any federal laws." He acknowledged that some of the board's meetings were not opened to the public, and added, "We met every day. We're a full-time board and we work every day."

He said it would be impractical to issue advance notices of daily meetings and that some discussions would have to be closed to the public because they include classified material.

Nuclear watchdog panel accused of illegal secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A watchdog group created by Congress to oversee the Energy Department's nuclear weapons plants is operating in illegal secrecy, two environmental groups charged Tuesday.

The Natural Resources Defense Council and the Energy Research Foundation formally notified the watchdog board that it plans to sue if the board does not open its meetings to the public and release records of its meetings by Feb. 14.

The board began operating Oct. 25.

Dan W. Reicher, an attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council, said the watchdog group, called the Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board, was violating the federal Sunshine Act requiring executive branch agencies to hold their meetings in public, and the federal

service at a nearby church and included a march to the Capitol by demonstrators carrying cardboard caskets in protest of killings in El Salvador.

The demonstrators in the rotunda knelt, lay down, chanted slogans and lifted banners protesting aid to the Salvadoran government and calling for negotiations to end the prolonged civil war in that country.

Shen, who knelt rather than lay, was silent as he was led handcuffed from the rotunda.

Salvadoran aid protestors arrested in Capitol rotunda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-seven protestors against U.S. military aid to El Salvador, including actor Martin Sheen, were arrested Tuesday as they demonstrated in the Capitol rotunda on the opening day of the new session of Congress.

Dan Nichols, information officer for the Capitol Police, said the protestors were charged with demonstrating within a Capitol building and unlawful entry. He said the offenses carry a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine and six months imprisonment.

The arrests climaxed a day that began with an ecumenical prayer

Nation

Multivehicle wreck kills 5 in dense fog

SELMA, Calif. (AP) — As many as 15 vehicles collided in dense fog Tuesday, killing five people and closing a stretch of highway, police said.

Four members of one family and the driver of another vehicle were killed, said California Highway Patrol Sgt. Rick Fields. Their identities were not released.

A car fire at the accident might have started by a propane tank, Fields said. It was one of several wrecks along four miles of Highway 99 in Fresno County during the morning rush hour. A second accident involved at least 10 vehicles.

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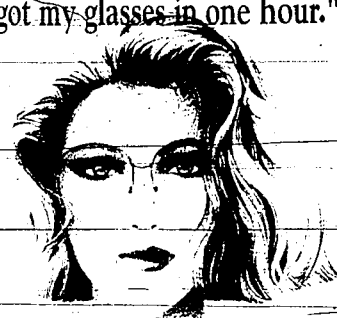
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Opinion

The Times-News

Stephen Hinton Publisher William C. Blake Advertising Director Albert Wilson Circulation Manager

Jarvik heart died, but not of natural causes

One of the biggest stars in medicine's Hall of Fame, a star whose image graced the pages of every newspaper and magazine cover in America in 1982, when it made its first public appearance in a human being, passed away last week.

The Jarvik artificial heart did not die of natural causes. The Food and Drug Administration, citing numerous manufacturing flaws and the failure of Symbion, the company that made the heart, to report adverse outcomes with the use of the device in a timely manner, killed it.

Strangely, the death of the Jarvik artificial heart drew little attention from a once-adoring public and fawning media. Friends and business partners of the deceased had relatively little to say about the passing.

The Jarvik heart brought international fame to its inventor, Robert Jarvik; to William DeVries, the surgeon who first placed it into a human being; and to surgeons as Barney Clark, Jack Burcham and Murray Haydon, who received it as a permanent replacement for their own failing hearts. The device also put the Humana Corp. on the map when its president Leif DeVries to the hospital chain's flagship hospital in Louisville, Ky., with the promise that the for-profit corporation would pay for 100 implants.

On Jan. 23, when the device's many former fans, was moved to comment on the Jarvik heart's demise. Last week, he said he did not care what the FDA said, he would continue to use the device to save lives.

But DeVries is howling in the wind. Humana has long since reneged on its promise to pay for implants, and the medical community long ago wrote off the Jarvik as a permanent replacement for a human heart.

The FDA decision to prohibit further use of the Jarvik heart affords me a wonderful opportunity to gloat. In 1982, I was an outspoken critic of the attempt to use the Jarvik heart in a human being. I could not understand then — and do not understand now — how anyone could believe that a device that required two large holes to be punched in the recipient's chest and that relied on a large air compressor for power could be taken seriously as a permanent replacement for a dying heart.

Even if the Jarvik were to be used only as a temporary replacement for those awaiting a transplant, the reality is that there are so few cadaver hearts

Arthur Caplan

available for transplants that using the Jarvik in this way cannot save additional lives. The case for the Jarvik heart was never persuasive on either medical or ethical grounds. The FDA has finally bowed to reality in announcing that the device is no longer approved for human use.

Having gloated, I must now confess that I am saddened by and worried about the FDA decision and the death of the Jarvik heart. The device drew so much praise, mixed such expectations and was such a public-relations bonanza for so many people that there is a danger that its failure will be used as an argument against continuing research to develop an artificial heart. That would be a terrible mistake.

Technology does not exist to build a reliable, safe artificial device that can permanently replace a failing human heart. But technology is beginning to emerge that would allow machines to temporarily or permanently replace some functions of a failing heart.

A new generation of partial artificial hearts, Left Ventricular Assist Devices, are in the pipeline. These machines do not depend on compressors to power them. They are completely implantable within the human body, no electrical cords or compressor-pumps are left hanging outside the patient's chest.

The partial artificial heart holds great promise. It can be used to either "rest" a failing human heart or to permanently supplement a weakened one. True, the newly emerging generation of partial artificial hearts cannot save the lives of such people as Barney Clark, whose hearts have totally failed. But partial artificial hearts can save many lives.

What we need in the development of an artificial substitute for the human heart is more humility and less ambition. The experts who have made such impressive claims for the Jarvik heart should not be used to scuttle future efforts to develop artificial hearts. Rather, the lesson to be drawn is that patience and caution will do more to stay death's hand than bluster and arrogance can ever do.

Arthur Caplan is director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at the University of Minnesota. He is a columnist for the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch.



Run Jesse run: With Marion Barry's future in limbo, Jackson urged to try

WASHINGTON — Cyrics tagged the bust in a Vista International Hotel room here as "drugs, lies and videotape."

When four ingredients ignited at that moment — Marion Barry, a sly ex-model, a pipe stuffed with cocaine, and FBI cameras — the chemistry made political dynamite.

The explosion not only blew the career of D.C. Mayor Barry into tatters, it may have altered the face of national politics. The bombshell arrest of Barry left this stunned, sad, and angry cabinet obsessed with a three-word riddle.

Will Jesse run? If the Rev. Jesse Jackson put his national dreams on hold to run for D.C. mayor, polls show most of the populace would rejoice — Jesse the Messiah coming to lead Washington's hellhole of drugs, corruption and homicides.

Heavyweights atop the Democratic Party would be delighted to see the Reverend mobilized as mayor, skipping his quadrennial presidential barnstorm; no more playing the party spoiler who rattles their white constituency.

Remnants of the Barry machine, dancing a fast-mazurka to switch loyalties, see Jackson as a savior of jobs and power. The flaw in this Jesse-as-mayor scenario is Jackson himself.

Sandy Grady

I'd say the odds — although Barry's downfall narrows them considerably — tilt against Jackson's running for mayor. Nobody, probably including Jesse, knows.

Voice croaky with laryngitis, Jackson told reporters: "I have no intention of running for mayor. It's premature to project a role for me. Let's take a few days and look at the fallout..."

Translation: He'll juggle his options while squeezing every ounce of suspense out of the D.C. drama. One forgotten piece of the equation is Marion Barry. Is he truly finished?

Deals between the old civil rights pals are tricky. Jackson had to win at Barry's recent quiet "Jesse don't wanna run nothing but his mouth..." But Jackson always insisted he wouldn't buck Barry's plan for a fourth term.

Anybody with a firsthand knowledge of addiction who saw Barry's sweat-streaming, grimacing confession ("I've come face to face with my deepest human frailties") would suspect this is a guy who thinks he's hit bottom.

Sure, the idea of Barry running again is preposterous. He betrayed his black listeners, lied about a worldwide joke. His arrest was D.C.'s best gift. U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens, who engineered the sting, rightly called it a "catharsis."

But until Barry is sentenced and resigns as

summing he doesn't harbor a dream of returning as a "drug-free" hero shafted by the white establishment — Jackson's decision may hang in limbo.

After all the furor, Jackson could let D.C. wallow in its trauma. He'd leave a clutch of Democratic city councilmen and Republican ex-police chief Maurice Turner battling to fill Barry's vacuum.

Jackson's desertion of D.C. would be a shame. If ever a politician and a need juxtaposed at the right moment, this is it. Nobody could be a more charismatic beacon to the city's drug-infested, mean streets. Jackson's election (polls show he'd beat anybody 3 to 1) would be a joyful coronation in Murder Capital USA.

So why not? Jackson's talk of being U.S. senator when D.C. gets statehood is fantasy. A losing 1992 presidential bid could mark him a "black Harold Stassen." Why not play mayor four years, then make another White House run in 1996?

One huge conflict: Jackson's ego. He's inherited Martin Luther King Jr.'s mantle as a national conscience. He's launching a TV show, "Voices of America with Jesse Jackson." Why give up such glory — travels to the Soviet Union and Middle East — to stew over potholes and police budgets?

I'd say the odds are 60-40 Jackson won't settle for mayor. I hope he proves me wrong. Run, Jesse, run. Sandy Grady writes for the Knight-Ridder News Service.

Letters/ After killing fox, Fish and Game Department less-trusted by some

Fox treatment leaves suspicion

We have always considered the Department of Fish and Game to be one of the most respected and best managed in the state. But no more — not after hearing of the cruel and inhumane way they disposed of an Arctic fox.

The Fish and Game Department is the last one we would have thought of to be guilty of such cruelty to a poor, defenseless animal. If the fox had to be disposed of, why not take it to a veterinarian who could give it a shot to put it to sleep; or better yet, why not give it to a zoo — which I am sure would have been glad to keep it for children, as well as adults, to see and enjoy.

It is nice to see an animal in such a way, and in front of people watching, is beyond our comprehension. From now on, I am afraid we are going to regard your department with no pride or admiration and with a great deal of suspicion.

BETTY MINGO AND SIX OTHER SIGNERS Twin Falls

Officers must preserve, protect

I am writing in response to the letter written by Judy Calman of Filer published on Jan. 17.

It is very alarming to learn two officers employed by a government office whose job is to "preserve and protect" wildlife chose such a disgusting and inhumane way to handle the situation. Those officers had other choices that would have been more compassionate than breaking the animal's back and strangling it. If they are capable of such behavior in the presence of the public, I shudder to think what they are capable of when the public isn't around. I, for one, would gladly have paid the cost to have had the animal taken to our Humane Society and disposed of properly — if, in fact, it was even necessary to destroy it. No living creature under any circumstance deserves to suffer such an undignified and painful death when there are other choices.

I am sending a copy of this letter to the main office of Fish and Game, and I urge anyone else who feels the same to voice their feelings so that we can be assured some action will be taken so something like this will not be allowed to happen to another defenseless creature in the future.

LE TRONDEL Twin Falls

Almighty dollar now our God

Are we ever going to get back to the basics? Our tax dollars are already beginning to feel the pressures. Are we going to raise taxes again when it seems our destitute and homeless in this country have made such impressive gains as we are going to "wake up" and tell all our salary-raising friends, "Enough is enough?"

Must we have a raise in salary so we can buy new homes, cars, pickups, snowmobiles, motorhomes, etc., or take vacations while many go homeless or are starving?

What has happened to us? As a nation, it appears that the almighty dollar is our God. Why must we have so much more while others, just as deserving, have nothing? Our public officials raise their own pay, regardless of the wishes of the people who put them in office. Why do we continually keep voting them back in to live the life of a rich person? Everyone, it seems, has a government grant for this or that. It's our tax dollars that keep all this going.

How much has been paid on our deficit for the past few years? Where are the monies coming from if we have a full-scale war again?

It would seem too much money is going overseas to countries that are only friends if we keep them paid.

I wonder where the 20,000 babies who are said to have been aborted last year would be living. Would they be homeless or abused, do you suppose?

We don't have enough money to keep our present highway system going with bridges, etc.; but it seems we can always find the monies to build new roads or have them rerouted.

It appears the restoring of the wolves has brought more problems for the coyotes by saying there is too many of them. Can you believe that with all our gun-carrying populace and airplanes flying to destroy them? — We must have more money for salaries, roads, etc. I wonder how many people lose their homes and become homeless and wandering with increases in taxes, along with increases in everything else — food, clothes, fees of every sort, etc.

BERNICE WALKER Shoshone

Actions parallel witch hunts

For me, the attacks on personal women have some parallels with attacks on citizens

in early Salem. It appears to be witch hunting for some of the following reasons:

- 1. The attackers are trying to please God.
2. The attackers have little compassion for the victims.
3. Even in the witch hunting days, the victims were primarily women.

I speak with some experience, for I was the clinical director for a number of years of a large home for unmarried mothers. In day after day of interviewing these women, I am unable to remember one who was not experiencing extreme difficulty. We all have ways of covering our feelings, and unmarried mothers do not reveal their feelings to every one. Nonetheless, they were all suffering.

I would like to see more energy directed toward helping people. We should not be too sanctimonious; for we, too, will get in a bind. Maybe we could be of more help to others, if we focused on our own shortcomings, rather than trying to change others. A first step might be to try to understand what the real problems are.

WAYNE FARMER Paul

Some costly bells, whistles

One of the obligations and duties of elected city officials is to spend public money wisely.

I've been checking with different law enforcement agencies regarding their costs of two-way radios, which are used in their patrol cars.

The current radios used in the city of Burley cost approximately \$837, but they intend to try a more powerful model that will cost \$1,300 to see if it will reach through the rolling hills and mountains in Cassia County to the Utah border.

Blackfoot reported spending \$910; Rigby, \$840; and the Jerome Sheriff's Department, \$700 and \$750 for each of their radios. The Idaho State Police buy theirs for a little over \$700. Local law enforcement agencies can take advantage of this purchasing power by buying equipment through the state, which our local sheriff does.

Jerome City Councilman Don Jacobson, with the strong support of Councilman Rocky Jackson, recommended purchasing a two-way radio for the city police department at a whopping \$3,600, which was acquired. They also bought another \$3,800 in the current budget to purchase an identical radio as last

year, bringing the total of \$7,600 for two city radios.

Mr. Jacobson proudly announced after the purchase that this radio had "all the bells and whistles." At a cost of at least \$3,000 more for one radio than our sheriff's department and state police paid, I would think these "bells and whistles" should be made of solid gold.

GLEN CAPPS Jerome

Guth shouldn't be confirmed

I have to agree with John and Lola Jones of Burley that we urge all Magic Valley legislators to vote against confirmation of Norm Guth as our Fish and Game Commissioner for another six years.

Mr. Guth has served as head of the outfitters and also as chairman of our Fish and Game Commission. My files are full of headlines and articles of gains made by outfitters the past six years. Mr. Guth just makes a request for outfitters in one hat, then runs to Fish and Game and approves it under the other hat.

A legislator told me that there are presently 1,000 signatures on petitions not to confirm Mr. Guth. Have't our landowners and sportsmen had enough? His million-dollar hunting lodge down on the Salmon, fly fishing and closing the Salmon around Challis — but not in his outfitting area. Little or no effect on our pheasants — get rid of those.

10,000 resident hunters from general sources who draw off controlled hunts. Quote from Fish and Game News, January and February 1990, "The commission also increased by 500 the number of non-resident deer tags, bringing the total to 15,300 available in 1990. Commissioners earmarked 300 of the new non-resident tags for use by outfitters, who were able to sell all the non-resident deer tags allotted them last year." Non-residents may just contact an outfitter and buy one; residents must draw.

Our elk and deer are increasingly becoming victims of the nation's highest bidders. We need outfitters and we need Fish and Game, but let's keep them separate. My wife and I attended one of these meetings at the invitation of Sen. Darrington a couple years ago. The salaried and special-interest speakers took 95 percent of the time, and I was a lone voice in the wilderness for five minutes. I now have another invitation to appear, but I won't be there. Only have to be in

the face with a skunk one time to smell it.

It is an election year and just maybe our Magic Valley legislators will get a little smell of this arena and send us a rose, like the late Steve Herrett.

I am sure our Magic Valley has a true landowner and sportsman with no monetary interest who would work with our director to restore public confidence in Fish and Game policies. It's too late to affect me but it might help my 17 grandchildren. Six more years? No! No! No! Even my legislator only gets two years.

LOVELL J. TURNER Rupert

Where is lottery money going?

The media and/or the politicians have started their annual clamor or blitz for a raise in taxes for the education programs and the repair and upkeep of the highways.

If I remember the hype for the lottery, it was to provide more money for the state's education programs. Now we read about how many tickets were sold and all the winners of the lottery, but not a word about where there are any profits for the education program.

Where is the money going, except for the lottery promoters and state administrators? Last year the Legislature raised the state fuel tax to provide \$18 million for the repair of the highway system of the state. Only a short time later there was a notice that the waterways, off-road vehicles, and parks and recreation department had been given \$18 million in their budgets, signed by the governor on April 1 (a very appropriate date, I think), as reported in The Times-News.

The Thursday, Nov. 16, 1989, commentary by Susan Barry was a very appropriate article and should be required reading for all Legislature members concerning abortion facts. It should not be used as a means of birth control. Pro-choice is not the proper term to use as that choice was made at the time of conception; possibly, "legal murder" would be a better term. Read Deuteronomy 27:25.

"Cursed be he that taketh reward to slay an innocent person." An unborn child cannot be more innocent.

The Clear Lakes Grade as planned would be nice, but on driving over it for many years, I have observed that the fish hatcheries would still need the present road kept in good condition for their supply trucks.

RICARDO G. HITCHCOCK Burley

Briefly

Japan postpones mission to moon

UCHINOURA, Japan (AP) — Space officials postponed Japan's first unmanned mission to the moon just 18 seconds before liftoff Tuesday, but said they will try again Wednesday if they can fix a technical problem.

"This time we are going to the moon. But our objective is not the moon itself," said mission chief Hiroki Matsuo. "Our institute is getting into interplanetary missions in the 1990s and for that we need to refine our technology."

Officials said they plan to try again Wednesday after they correct the problem that forced the delay: a failure in the hydraulic control system of the nozzle of a booster rocket.

"I don't think it is a serious problem," Matsuo said at the ceremonial launch site in southern Japan.

If the hydraulic system is repaired, the launch was expected at 8:46 p.m. Wednesday (4:46 a.m. MST Wednesday).

A successful flight would make Japan the third country, after the Soviet Union and the United States, to orbit the moon.

Judge says Post fabricated report

BEIJING (AP) — A judge said Tuesday The Washington Post had fabricated a report that 800 people have been imprisoned for taking part in the June pro-democracy protests.

The unidentified Supreme Court judge, quoted by the official Xinhua News Agency, also said Post's Beijing-based correspondent, Daniel Southerland, had fabricated information that 10,000 people had been arrested and that new suspects were being picked up for joining the pro-democracy movement.

The Post said it stood by the reports.

The story involving the arrests was published in July. Another, published last week, quoted Communist Party sources as saying that many of the 800 people sentenced had received prison terms of 10 years on charges such as revealing state secrets, disseminating counter-revolutionary propaganda or destroying state property.

The story came as the government announced it had released 573 people detained during the bloody crackdown on the pro-democracy movement in June.

World's tallest man dies after fall

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Gabriel Estavao Monjane, the world's tallest man, has died after a fall at his home in Maputo, Mozambique, news reports said Tuesday. He was 45.

Monjane was 8 feet, 4 inch, according to the Guinness Book of Records.

Monjane's daughter-in-law, Graecinda Ceharne, said his head hit a concrete floor when he fell while on his way to eat lunch with his family Sunday, Portugal's Lusa news agency reported.

He died en route to the hospital, Lusa reported.

Mandela may mediate if released

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black leader Nelson Mandela may be asked to mediate between the government and the outlawed African National Congress after his release from prison, the justice minister said Tuesday.

In an interview with the governing National Party's newspaper, Justice Minister Koos Coetsee, the question no longer was whether the 71-year-old ANC leader would be freed, "but when and under what circumstances."

Coetsee was reacting to intense speculation that Mandela will be freed within weeks, but he gave no hints about a date. President F.W. de Klerk is expected to elaborate in a speech opening Parliament on Feb. 2.

The cabinet has its first meeting of the year Wednesday in Cape Town and likely will discuss Mandela's release as well as the possible lifting of the 30-year ban on the ANC.

Teachers mark 3rd year as hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Three American college teachers mark their third year as hostages of Shiite Muslim kidnappers Wednesday and there is little hope they or 15 other Westerners missing in Lebanon will be freed soon.

Lebanese police and intelligence officials said they had no new information about Alan Stein, Robert Pohill and Jesse Turner. They were abducted Jan. 24, 1987, from the campus of the U.S.-affiliated Beirut University College in Moslem west Beirut by gunmen dressed as policemen.

The hostage held longest also is an American; Terry A. Anderson, 42, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, who was seized by Shiite gunmen March 16, 1985.

Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, a group believed loyal to Iran, claimed responsibility for abducting the teachers.

Yugoslav party congress suspended

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The national Communist Party congress was suspended Tuesday, after the liberal Slovenians walked out, and it appeared unlikely to reconvene. A prominent newspaper said the party was dead.

Slovenia's delegation left the meeting Monday night and the party Politburo announced early Tuesday the congress had been adjourned indefinitely. Slovenian officials said they would not return to the meeting and the delegation of Croatia, Yugoslavia's second-largest province, supported them.

Romanian government delays elections

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The new government on Tuesday delayed elections as requested by the opposition and accept U.N. observers to ensure the balloting is fair, a senior official said.

The National Salvation Front, which has run the country since Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu was toppled, set the parliamentary elections for May 20 and also said it would run candidates on the ballot, reversing its previous stand that it would serve only as a caretaker government.

There has been opposition from some members of the governing council and from rival parties to such a move because the grouping was not formally elected to office

and it includes former Communists, who are equated with Ceausescu's brutal 24-year rule.

In separate comments bound to raise fears that Romania's government is not committed to democracy, the Soviet news agency — Tass quoted President Ion Iliescu as saying the idea of a multiparty system was "a historically outdated model of democracy."

"We do not want to follow any model, including the model of bourgeois democracy in vogue in the '30s," Tass quoted Iliescu, a former senior Communist official, as saying.

Of political processes in other Warsaw Pact countries leading to Western-style democracy, Iliescu reportedly said: "The experience of our neighbors, countries in which the renewing processes are also being launched, but in totally different conditions, does not suit us either."

Silviu Brucan, another prominent ex-Communist and senior government official, told a news conference that Romania would accept U.N. observers for the balloting to ensure it is fair.

The council reversed its initial stance that it would play no role in elections "in response to the many demands from the mining workers from various (other) workers, students from the polytechnic institute, others and intellectuals," he asserted.

Brucan said the delay from April was in response to requests from new political parties for more time to campaign and was reached at a meeting of the front Tuesday.

He was asked if the government had first consulted with the 15 opposition parties, which had suggested dates from June to September.

"It is the right in every country for the government in power to set the date of the election," he replied, citing the example of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher deciding the date of balloting in her country.

Iliescu said the delay from April was in response to requests from new political parties for more time to campaign and was reached at a meeting of the front Tuesday.

Workers rally to denounce East German communism

EAST BERLIN (AP) — More than 10,000 skilled workers held a rally Tuesday to denounce communism for killing East German craftsmanship and demand free-market reforms to revive it.

"We absolutely and unconditionally need conversion to a full market economy," Burkhard Schmidt, spokesman for the Craftmen's Union, told the Associated Press before the rally.

Many of those attending also favored reunification with West Germany.

"Better to close for four hours than forever," said Lutz Scheibner, an electronics repairman: "We need to show the government we know what needs to be done."

The rally was called on short notice, over the opposition of top union leaders still loyal to the Communist system but opposed them with comfortable bureaucratic positions.

While Hans Madow, the Communist premier, and opposition leaders dicker over how to share power before free elections May 6, the general attitude toward compromise has soured.

Pro-democracy advocates from the Social Democratic Party and New Forum declared Tuesday they were not prepared to negotiate a role in the interim government and said coalition talks have been postponed.

Opposition reluctance to prop up the government reflects the atmosphere of uncertainty in East Germany, which does not have a unifying pro-democracy figure like Czechoslovakia's Václav Havel or Lech Walesa of Poland.

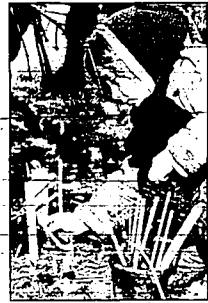
Since they have no obvious alternative to the distressed Communists, East Germans increasingly look to the West and call for unification with prosperous West Germany.

Up to 2,000 East Germans flee to the West every day, bleeding the country of skilled workers and undermining chances for economic recovery.

Weekly rallies by hundreds of thousands of people have moved from demanding reform to outright rejection of the Communist system that has guided the nation through its entire four decades.

ADN, the official news agency, said a clash between "young leftists" and supporters of German unity was narrowly averted at the rally of more than 100,000 people Monday in Leipzig, where zeal for reform is strong.

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Claudia Buriazu relights fallen candles at a memorial for the victims of the uprising

AP Wirephoto

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Conference debates forced repatriation

GENEVA (AP) — An international conference on Vietnam refugees opened Tuesday amid signs of a growing agreement that most people who flee the Southeast Asian nation should be forced to return home.

But sources at the U.N.-sponsored meeting said there was disagreement about how and where the controversial forced repatriations should take place.

Thousands of Vietnamese are in refugee centers in other Asian nations.

Most refugees contend they are fleeing political repression by the Communist regime, but nations swamped with asylum seekers say the vast majority are only trying to escape Vietnam's poor economy.

The United States also has opposed the mandatory returns. A source at Tuesday's gathering, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Britain gave a lukewarm reception to a U.S. offer to drop its opposition in exchange for a 12-month moratorium on compulsory repatriations.

British delegates said such a plan would not deter a new influx of Vietnamese into Hong Kong, which already is crowded with would-be refugees, the source said.

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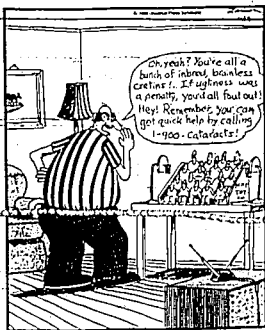
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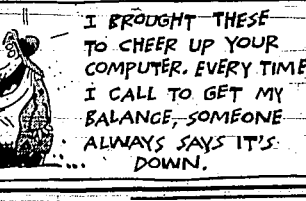
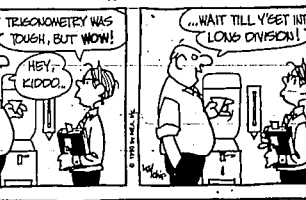
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



When referees go home at night.

BLONDIE



DONESBURY

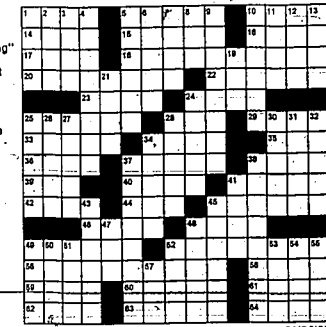
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BORN LOSER

FRANK & ERNEST

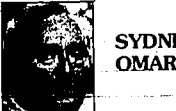
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 - Window coverings
 - Slip
 - Subject
 - Men at sea for men
 - Part of Earth
 - Fit of anger
 - OPEC ind
 - "I could - brrrr!"
 - Men at sea
 - Part of Earth
 - Taxing op.



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

RAAL THEME PROP
ACRE RAYES LOVE
SHIR USERS ASEA
HEDGES EISTERS
UR TATA RINPTNR
ONE BIEYRES EWIE
IMM ERA VIE
REO LAZARUS END
ERASORE ASPINES
ERRS TERE
SETTLE THE RIMWAY
PLATE SPARE ARTS
LLAL TALKER MATE
DADE GLEDS SPUR



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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JANUARY 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Scenario highlights intensified relationship, marital status, possible addition to family. During February, you make fresh start, a new love could be on horizon. You'll participate in exciting project, could be asked to "take the lead." You have unusual voice, appreciate luxury, art and music.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You're likely to be in "wined you are capable!" Superior. Emphasis on production, promotion; ability to complete project. You could encounter your "soul mate."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stress independence, originality, willingness to "take first step." Lunar aspect coincides with travel, communication, recognition of spiritual values. Leo, Aquarius persons will figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Follow through on first impression. Scenario, features teaching, learning, bringing together family members involved in dispute. Inheritance could be involved. Cancer native is in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your influence, satisfy curiosity concerning "legal papers." Focus on documents, partnership marriage. You might be saying, "This time I stick to my diet!"

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be willing to revamp, revise, restate. Emphasis on dependent, basic issues, safety and security. Unorthodox individual wants something for nothing, could make you prime target.



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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

Say, "Not this time!"

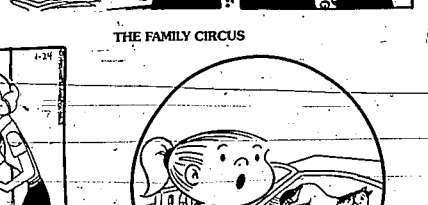
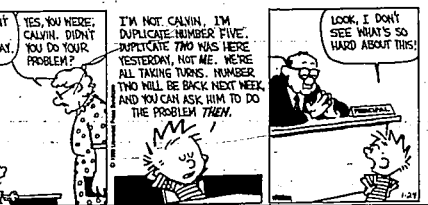
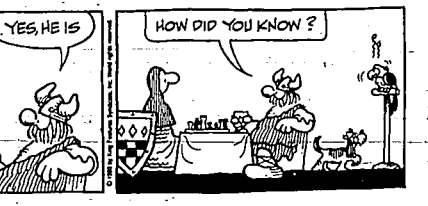
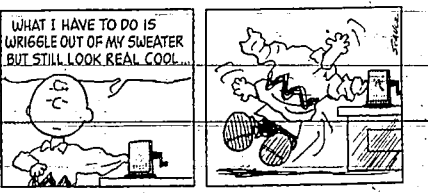
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Read and write, communicate ideas to one who previously said, "Let me see your next effort." Brother or sister confides "embarrassment." Be interested without becoming inextricably involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar position highlights property, construction of negotiations. Focus on home, domesticity, good news concerning family and money. You have reason to celebrate. You might be saying, "I love this Wednesday!"

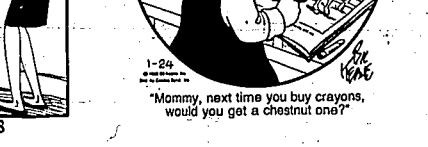
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Scenario features trips, visits, unusual request for close relative, possibly brother or sister. Define terms, separate fact from illusion. Aries is involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moon in your sign accent personal magnetism, individuality, sex appeal. Timing improves, you'll be at right place at crucial moment. You'll receive gift, featuring clock or red. Aries is involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What has been hidden will be located. You know all along and now action is taken. Be determined, show that you don't intend to be "punching bag." Wish will be fulfilled in dramatic fashion.



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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

get there.

Southern Californians aver "it's a nice day" is redundant.

Claim is that mammal with the keenest sense of smell is the polar bear. It's known polar bears have sniffed their way home over unfamiliar territory from 300 miles away.

More than half of the inhabitants of Cassandria, Fla., claim to be either clairvoyants or mediums.

FAT Am advised there are no fat people in Antarctica. To fight the cold, the scientists there each put away as many as 7,000 calories a day just to stay even.

You don't put a child on the head in Asia. That's atrocious.

You judge your worth by what you think you can do. Others judge you by what you've already done. Longtellow said that. Only in a fancier manner.

New Jersey law requires slot machines to pay out 83 percent of the drops. Nevada doesn't regulate it.

Nebraska law technically prohibits a mother from waving her daughter's hair.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

The wild vicunas
 World's finest wool comes from the South American vicuna. You know why it costs so much? You can't domesticate a vicuna. You've got to catch the wild animal.

Median cost of remodeling kitchens now reportedly is \$15,000.

Ab, me, the world is "ogahkakological." To pronounce it, say "agahho." That means "evil." And say "kalogical." That means "evil." When you hear it, a word for just about everything and everybody.

Memo to Jason: Jot down the first letters of the months from January to December. You'll find your name in that gibberish!

HOSPITALS
 First hospitals in the Middle Ages were places where poor people went to die. It has been pointed out the great difference was they were poor before they

Milli Vanilli leads American Music Awards with 3 trophies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Milli Vanilli, an international duo that blends pop and reggae led the 17th annual American Music Awards with three trophies Monday night as slickly produced dance music took top categories.

The pair won favorite new artist in the pop-rock and soul-rhythm and blues categories and the award for favorite pop-rock single with their "Girl You Know It's True." "We want to say that this is a symbol of freedom and peace in the world and for East and West Germany," Rob Pilatus, a member of the duo and a native West German, said backstage.

The only other triple award winner was country artist Randy Travis, who took favorite country album, "Old 8x10," country single, "Deeper Than the Holler," and favorite male country vocalist.

"Thanks for all the support over the past few years," said Travis, who with other traditionalists is credited with reviving interest in country music. Such awards, he said backstage, "let you know people care."

Janet Jackson, M.C. Hammer, New Kids On The Block, Bobby Brown, Guns N' Roses, and Paula Abdul all were double winners.

Miss Jackson, sister of pop superstar Michael Jackson, won for her "Miss You Much" single in both the



JANET JACKSON

Picked up two singles awards dance and soul-rhythm and blues categories.

"Oh, I love you, too," Miss Jackson said to the cheering audience filling the Shrine Auditorium during the three-hour event broadcast live by ABC-TV.

Teeny pop sensation Kids On The Block won the favorite pop-rock album trophy for their "Hangin'



PRINCE

Given special achievement award Tough" LP. The also won favorite pop-rock group.

"Not bad for five boys from Dorchester," said member Donny Wahlberg as the Boston-based New Kids stood on stage for their album award.

"Appetite for Destruction" gave Guns N' Roses the heavy metal album award. The group also took favorite artist in the heavy metal col-



Pop duo Milli Vanilli pose with two of their three awards

umn. Band members Duff McKegan and Slash came onstage and draped themselves over the speaker's stand to accept their second award. They were quickly cut off after making unintelligible remarks. Backstage, the two drank wine.

M.C. Hammer took the favorite rap album with "Let's Get It Started." He also won favorite rap artist.

Dance queen Paula Abdul, the energetic former professional basketball cheerleader for the Los Angeles Lakers, won favorite pop-rock female vocalist and favorite dance artist.



AP Laserphoto

Slick and sexy Bobby Brown won the soul-rhythm and blues album trophy for "Don't Be Cruel" and the pop-rock male vocalist trophy.

Young M.C. claimed the favorite new artist award.

Perennial winners Alabama were the favorite country group, while Clint Black was the new country artist and Reba McEntire won female country vocalist.

petitive awards for distinguished careers. Prince was given a special achievement award for influencing "the look and sounds of the 1980s" through writing, performing, recording and movies.

Prince released nine albums during the past decade and starred in three films, most notably in the popular "Purple Rain."

Singer and songwriter Neil Diamond was a special merit award recognizing "outstanding contributions over a long period of time—to the musical entertainment of the American public."

The merit award's previous recipients include Bing Crosby, Berry Gordy, Irving Berlin, Johnny Cash, Ella Fitzgerald, Perry Como, Benny Goodman, Chuck Berry, Kenny Rogers, Michael Jackson, Loretta Lynn, Paul McCartney, Elvis Presley, the Beach Boys and Willie Nelson.

Names of nominees for American Music Awards are compiled from year-end charts in the music industry trade publication Cash Box.

Winners are selected by 20,000 members of the public. The firm of Broadcast Research & Consulting Inc. sends ballots to a national sampling of record buyers determined by age, sex, geographic location and ethnic origin.

Votes are tabulated by the KPMG Peat Marwick accounting firm and winners are kept secret until envelopes are opened during the awards ceremony.

Stallone brings glasnost to 'Rocky V' American Music Award winners

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sylvester Stallone brings boxer Rocky Balboa home from the Soviet Union on a real Soviet airliner in "Rocky V," taking advantage of "glasnost" to film the latest chapter of his pugilistic saga.

Stallone, whose character battled a Soviet boxer in "Rocky IV," filmed Monday at the Philadelphia International Airport with the captain and crew of an Aeroflot jet.

"It's amazing because six months ago this was totally impossible. It's truly astounding," Stallone said.

The Ilyushin 86, which arrived from Moscow on Sunday, was the first Soviet aircraft used in the production of an American film, movie publicists said.

Stallone said some moviegoers misunderstood the message of "Rocky IV," in which Rocky defeated a Soviet boxer. "The real story at the end of 'Rocky IV' was we can all get along," he said.

"Rocky V" is scheduled to be released in November by United Artists Pictures Inc.



AP Laserphoto

Sylvester Stallone plays with his son Sage in Philadelphia developing an animated children's show "Captain Planet and the Planeteers."

He called it the first animated programming that "truly is socially redeeming and develops a sense of purpose, primarily the environment."

Burglars take Abdul's valuables during show.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer-choreographer Paula Abdul was collecting trophies at the American Music Awards show Monday night while burglars were helping themselves to her valuables at home.

Police said Tuesday that the popular entertainer discovered the robbery when she returned to her Studio City apartment after—the awards show, where she was named top female pop-rock vocalist and favorite dance artist.

"But there was no sign of forced entry and there was no ransacking," said police Lt. Michael Ranshaw. "Mostly jewelry was taken."

A preliminary estimate of her loss was placed at \$3,400, he said.

McCartney dreaded interviews after breakup

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul McCartney says he dreaded giving interviews after the Beatles broke up 20 years ago.

The worst question to be asked then was "Are you happy?"

McCartney said in an interview for CBS News' "48 Hours," to be broadcast Thursday.

"I go 'yes' (sobbing) 'I'm happy' and I felt I was going to break down lying through (my) teeth."

He compared the breakup to the end of a marriage.

"I didn't get up for a long time," he said. "I didn't shave for a long time. I drank a little."

Turner system develops socially redeeming show

ATLANTA (AP) — Ted Turner says his broadcasting empire is the first to develop what he called socially redeeming animation programming in the 1990s.

In a speech Monday to the Atlanta chapter of The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, Turner said Turner Broadcasting System is

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

G - General audiences, all ages admitted.
P.G. - Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

P.B. 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.

THE WINDBREAK

Bluer Than Blue • I Know This Night Won't Last Forever • That's That • Give Me Wings • Gotta Learn to Love Without You • Ponies • The Moon Is Still Over Her Shoulder • Crying Shame

January 25th 7:30 - 8:45 p.m.
Tickets: \$15
Tickets available at Audio One, Bill's Automobiles, Muller Repair and The Windbreak.
1749 Kimberly Road

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Here is a complete list of winners in Monday's 17th annual American Music Awards.

POP-ROCK
Single — "Girl You Know It's True," Milli Vanilli.
Album — "Jinglin' Tough," New Kids on the Block.

DOO OR GROUP — New Kids on the Block.
Male vocalist — Bobby Brown.
Female vocalist — Paula Abdul.

SOUL-RHYTHM & BLUES
Single — "Miss You Much," Janet Jackson.
Album — "Don't Be Cruel," Bobby Brown.
Doo or group — The O'Jays.
New artist — Milli Vanilli.
Male vocalist — Luther Vandross.
Female vocalist — Anita Baker.

COUNTRY
Single — "Deeper Than Holler," Randy Travis.
Album — "Old 8x10," Randy Travis.
Doo or group — Alabama.
New artist — Clint Black.
Male vocalist — Randy Travis.
Female vocalist — Reba McEntire.

HEAVY METAL
Album — "Appetite for Destruction," Guns N' Roses.
Artist — Guns N' Roses.
New artist — Skid Row.

RAP
Album — "Let's Get It Started," M.C. Hammer.
Artist — M.C. Hammer.
New artist — Young M.C.

DANCE
Single — "Miss You Much," Janet Jackson.
Artist — Paula Abdul.

"EXHILARATING"
FLORETTE
JEAN de FLORETTE
also MANON OF THE SPRING

WEDNESDAY - JAN. 24
SHOWS AT 7:00 ONLY
FOREIGN FILM FESTIVAL BEGINS ON WEDNESDAY

MALL CINEMA
Twin Falls, 1640 Main Avenue 733-5570

Two rival cops... MONDAY
SILVIA STELLATE
ART NIBBLE
Tango & Cash

BACK TO THE FUTURE 2
TODAY 7:00 ONLY

SKI PATROL
TODAY 9:00 ONLY
CHRISTMAS VACATION
(PG-13) SHOWS 7:20-9:20

TREMORS
(PG-13) SHOWS 7:00-9:00
TANGO & CASH
(R) SHOWS 7:20-9:20

Idaho's Largest Thriving
TWIN CINEMA 6
Twin Falls, 1640 Main Ave. 733-5570

THE WAR OF THE ROBS
SHOWS 7:00-9:15

THE LITTLE MERMAID
SHOWS 7:00-9:15

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS
SHOWS 7:00-9:15 ONLY

TODAY TREMORS
7:30-9:30

Always
7:15-9:30

SHOWS 9:15 ONLY
BLAZE

7:00-9:15
Steel Magnolias

THEY'RE HOT, SWEET AND GREAT AFTER A MEAL.

Hof Candy
JANUARY 15-25 & 28

If you're sweet on a hot beat, get a taste of this terrific group — and enjoy top 40 tunes. And remember our great dinner show specials. Wednesday nights, enjoy our \$4.95 Steak & Shrimp Dinner. Fridays, enjoy our \$4.95 Prime Rib Dinner. Sundays, it's our \$4.95 Steak & Teriyaki Chicken Dinner. And don't forget our popular cocktail show at 11:00 p.m.

Seating at 6:00 p.m. Dinner show starts at 8:00 p.m. Cocktail show seating at 10:00 p.m. (Two drink minimum.) Dinner is also available at the cocktail show (advance reservations required). For reservations, call toll free: 1-800-821-1101.

Cactus & Petes
RESERVE SEATING - JACKSON, IDAHO

Stocks up and down; finish up

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Prices were widely mixed in a choppy session on Wall Street Tuesday as pessimism about interest rates and corporate profits lingered in the stock market.
The Dow Jones average of 30-

dustrials rose 14.87 to 2,615.32 following a 77-point drop on Monday. The widely followed barometer fluctuated in a 55-point range Tuesday, and gave up ground in the last few minutes of trading.
Declining issues outnumbered advancers by a margin of about 7 to 1 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with

366 stocks rising, 864 down and 468 unchanged.
Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 179.30 million shares, up from 148.38 million in the previous session.
Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues totaled 2.7 billion shares, or 1.5 million shares higher at the opening.

Gold futures

By The Associated Press
Selected world gold prices Tuesday:
Hong Kong: \$468.75, up 80.70.
London: \$468.75, up 80.70.
New York: \$468.75, up 80.70.
Singapore: \$468.75, up 80.70.
Sydney: \$468.75, up 80.70.
Tokyo: \$468.75, up 80.70.
Zurich: \$468.75, up 80.70.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Tuesday:
SUGAR-WORLD 11
11,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Jan 11.00 14.88 14.87 14.85 +11
Mar 11.00 14.88 14.87 14.85 +11
May 11.00 14.88 14.87 14.85 +11
Jul 11.00 14.88 14.87 14.85 +11
Sep 11.00 14.88 14.87 14.85 +11
Nov 11.00 14.88 14.87 14.85 +11
Dec 11.00 14.88 14.87 14.85 +11
Mon's sales 601
Mon's open at 162.92, up 1.29.

Commodities

CRUDE OIL
1,000 bbl., dollars per bbl.
Jan 18.93 19.00 18.85 18.93 -13
Apr 20.58 21.08 21.00 21.00 -17
May 20.58 21.08 21.00 21.00 -17
Jul 20.58 21.08 21.00 21.00 -17
Sep 20.58 21.08 21.00 21.00 -17
Nov 20.58 21.08 21.00 21.00 -17
Dec 20.58 21.08 21.00 21.00 -17
Mon's sales 10,624
Mon's open at 16.78, up 16.82

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International market report Tuesday:
POCATELLO — White wheat 3.98 (steady); barley 4.88 (steady); 14 percent sorghum 4.01 (steady); 11 percent sorghum 4.03 (steady).
PORTLAND — White wheat 4.40 (down 2); barley 113.00-114.00 (down 10); 14 percent sorghum 4.50 (down 10); 11 percent sorghum 4.50 (steady).
CALDWELL — White wheat 8.53 (down 2); barley 10.00 (down 2); 14 percent sorghum 4.50 (steady).
MONTICELLO — White wheat 8.53 (down 2); barley 10.00 (down 2); 14 percent sorghum 4.50 (steady).

Denver eggs

DENVER (AP) — Market steady, demand soft to heavy. Choice large white medium A all sizes and grades, Large AA, 36, medium AA, 34, small AA, 32, large B, 27-78.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — Grower bids steady on pinto and Great Northern. Prices: Colorado and Nebraska, 34-35-35-35, mostly 34-35; Idaho, 34-35-35-35.

Potatoes

DENVER (AP) — Tuesday's potato prices for Idaho:
Russet Burbank: Demand light, market about steady. Russet Burbank, mostly retired stock, 1 bushel of 100 minimum, P. C. U.S. 1, large Idaho russet, 10 lb mesh, 22.50-24.00, mostly 23.00-24.00.
Highlander: Demand light, market about steady. Highlander, mostly retired stock, 1 bushel of 100 minimum, P. C. U.S. 1, large Idaho russet, 10 lb mesh, 22.50-24.00, mostly 23.00-24.00.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — A January 24 market summary:
Gold: 1,000 ounces, \$315.10, up 0.75.
Silver: 100 ounces, \$16.88, up 0.05.
Copper: 100 pounds, \$1.82, up 0.01.
Aluminum: 100 pounds, \$0.88, up 0.01.
Zinc: 100 pounds, \$1.15, up 0.01.
Nickel: 100 pounds, \$3.15, up 0.01.
Lead: 100 pounds, \$1.85, up 0.01.
Tin: 100 pounds, \$18.50, up 0.01.

Valley grains

Both white wheat 3.70, barley 4.90, rye 3.00, and corn 0.50.
Wheat prices are given daily by Farmers. Other grain prices are an average of several Valley grain elevators combined weekly.
Russet Burbank: Demand light, market about steady. Russet Burbank, mostly retired stock, 1 bushel of 100 minimum, P. C. U.S. 1, large Idaho russet, 10 lb mesh, 22.50-24.00, mostly 23.00-24.00.

Stock futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday:
DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE: 2,615.32, up 14.87.
NASDAQ COMPOSITE: 1,111.11, up 11.11.
S&P 500: 1,111.11, up 11.11.

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks, 4 p.m. prices and changes for the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than 1 million shares.
Name Volume Last Chg
IBM 4,344,800 118 1/2 +1/2
AT&T 3,900,000 52 1/2 +1/2
Ford 2,900,000 52 1/2 +1/2
General Electric 2,800,000 41 1/2 +1/2
Amgen 2,300,000 41 1/2 +1/2
Pfizer 2,200,000 41 1/2 +1/2
Merck 2,100,000 41 1/2 +1/2
Johnson & Johnson 1,800,000 31 1/2 +1/2
Walt Disney 1,400,000 21 1/2 +1/2
Coca-Cola 1,300,000 21 1/2 +1/2
McDonald's 1,200,000 21 1/2 +1/2
Sears 1,100,000 21 1/2 +1/2
Kroger 1,000,000 21 1/2 +1/2
Wal-Mart 900,000 21 1/2 +1/2

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures prices closed mostly higher Tuesday in quiet trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, boosted by signs of stronger export sales and reports that the market was oversold and due for a rise.
Wheat futures ended mostly lower while corn and soybean prices were mixed.
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday:
WHEAT: 1,000 bushels, dollars per bushel
Mar 3.93 3.91 3.91 3.93 +0.04
May 3.74 3.74 3.74 3.74 +0.04
Jul 3.58 3.58 3.58 3.58 +0.04
Sep 3.41 3.41 3.41 3.41 +0.04
Nov 3.24 3.24 3.24 3.24 +0.04
Dec 3.07 3.07 3.07 3.07 +0.04
Mon's sales 8,700
Mon's open at 14.20, up 1.01.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday:
CATTLE: 100 head, dollars per head
Mar 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 +0.01
May 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 +0.01
Jul 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 +0.01
Sep 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 +0.01
Nov 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 +0.01
Dec 1.15 1.15 1.15 1.15 +0.01
Mon's sales 1,458
Mon's open at 11.29, up 0.01.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — First Dow Jones average for Tuesday:
Dow Jones Industrial Average: 2,615.32, up 14.87.
NASDAQ Composite: 1,111.11, up 11.11.
S&P 500: 1,111.11, up 11.11.

Today's stocks

Symbol	Price	Change
Allied Silver	12	+18
Bio-Technology	1.00	+1.25
Chrysler	1.00	+1.25
Coca-Cola	23.25	+0.70
Eastman	23.25	+0.70
General Electric	41.50	+1.00
IBM	118.50	+1.25
Johnson & Johnson	31.50	+0.75
Merck	41.50	+1.00
McDonald's	21.50	+0.50
Microsoft	35.00	+1.00
Walt Disney	21.50	+0.50
Wal-Mart	21.50	+0.50
Yield	10.00	+0.25

Stock futures

Symbol	Price	Change
Dow Jones Industrial	2,615.32	+14.87
NASDAQ Composite	1,111.11	+11.11
S&P 500	1,111.11	+11.11

Today's stocks

Symbol	Price	Change
Alcoa	1.00	+1.25
Amgen	41.50	+1.00
AT&T	52.50	+1.25
Bio-Technology	1.00	+1.25
Boeing	1.00	+1.25
Chrysler	1.00	+1.25
Coca-Cola	23.25	+0.70
Eastman	23.25	+0.70
General Electric	41.50	+1.00
IBM	118.50	+1.25
Johnson & Johnson	31.50	+0.75
Merck	41.50	+1.00
McDonald's	21.50	+0.50
Microsoft	35.00	+1.00
Walt Disney	21.50	+0.50
Wal-Mart	21.50	+0.50
Yield	10.00	+0.25

Grain futures

Symbol	Price	Change
Wheat	3.93	+0.04
Barley	4.88	+0.04
Sorghum	4.01	+0.04

Livestock futures

Symbol	Price	Change
Cattle	1.15	+0.01
Hogs	1.15	+0.01
Sheep	1.15	+0.01

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Feb.	live cattle	79.40	78.50	78.85	-80
Mar.	live cattle	77.42	76.80	76.95	-40
Apr.	live cattle	84.50	84.35	84.42	-12
Feb.	live hogs	50.52	49.60	49.77	+35
Mar.	wheat	3.93	3.91	3.92	+1/4
Mar.	corn	2.41	2.39	2.41	+1/4
Jan.	soybeans	61.00	60.9	61.00	+0.2
Mar.	silver	5.36	5.29	5.34	+0.2
Feb.	gold	415.00	408.00	413.70	-1.30
Mar.	copper	97.80	95.75	97.45	-1.70
Mar.	sugar	508.00	501.50	504.60	+2.60
Mar.	pump	14.90	14.68	14.71	+1.11
Mar.	Treasury Bills	92.68	92.60	92.64	-0.1
Mar.	Treas. Bonds	95.28	95.08	95.28	+90
Mar.	D-Mark	59.13	58.52	58.91	+1.90
Mar.	S-franc	68.37	65.88	68.08	+111
Mar.	J-yen	60.74	68.64	68.68	+28
Feb.	crude oil	19.05	18.85	18.93	-1.30

New York Stock Exchange

Symbol	Price	Change
Alcoa	1.00	+1.25
Amgen	41.50	+1.00
AT&T	52.50	+1.25
Bio-Technology	1.00	+1.25
Boeing	1.00	+1.25
Chrysler	1.00	+1.25
Coca-Cola	23.25	+0.70
Eastman	23.25	+0.70
General Electric	41.50	+1.00
IBM	118.50	+1.25
Johnson & Johnson	31.50	+0.75
Merck	41.50	+1.00
McDonald's	21.50	+0.50
Microsoft	35.00	+1.00
Walt Disney	21.50	+0.50
Wal-Mart	21.50	+0.50
Yield	10.00	+0.25

New York Stock Exchange

Symbol	Price	Change
Alcoa	1.00	+1.25
Amgen	41.50	+1.00
AT&T	52.50	+1.25
Bio-Technology	1.00	+1.25
Boeing	1.00	+1.25
Chrysler	1.00	+1.25
Coca-Cola	23.25	+0.70
Eastman	23.25	+0.70
General Electric	41.50	+1.00
IBM	118.50	+1.25
Johnson & Johnson	31.50	+0.75
Merck	41.50	+1.00
McDonald's	21.50	+0.50
Microsoft	35.00	+1.00
Walt Disney	21.50	+0.50
Wal-Mart	21.50	+0.50
Yield	10.00	+0.25

New York Stock Exchange

Symbol	Price	Change
Alcoa	1.00	+1.25
Amgen	41.50	+1.00
AT&T	52.50	+1.25
Bio-Technology	1.00	+1.25
Boeing	1.00	+1.25
Chrysler	1.00	+1.25
Coca-Cola	23.25	+0.70
Eastman	23.25	+0.70
General Electric	41.50	+1.00
IBM	118.50	+1.25
Johnson & Johnson	31.50	+0.75
Merck	41.50	+1.00
McDonald's	21.50	+0.50
Microsoft	35.00	+1.00
Walt Disney	21.50	+0.50
Wal-Mart	21.50	+0.50
Yield	10.00	+0.25

New York Stock Exchange

Symbol	Price	Change
Alcoa	1.00	+1.25
Amgen	41.50	+1.00
AT&T	52.50	+1.25
Bio-Technology	1.00	+1.25
Boeing	1.00	+1.25
Chrysler	1.00	+1.25
Coca-Cola	23.25	+0.70
Eastman	23.25	+0.70
General Electric	41.50	+1.00
IBM	118.50	+1.25
Johnson & Johnson	31.50	+0.75
Merck	41.50	+1.00
McDonald's	21.50	+0.50
Microsoft	35.00	+1.00
Walt Disney	21.50	+0.50
Wal-Mart	21.50	+0.50
Yield	10.00	+0.25

New York Stock Exchange

Symbol	Price	Change
Alcoa	1.00	+1.25
Amgen	41.50	+1.00
AT&T	52.50	+1.25
Bio-Technology	1.00	+1.25
Boeing	1.00	+1.25
Chrysler	1.00	+1.25
Coca-Cola	23.25	+0.70
Eastman	23.25	+0.70
General Electric	41.50	+1.00
IBM	118.50	+1.25
Johnson & Johnson	31.50	+0.75
Merck	41.50	+1.00
McDonald's	21.50	+0.50
Microsoft	35.00	+1.00
Walt Disney	21.50	+0.50
Wal-Mart	21.50	+0.50
Yield	10.00	+0.25

American Stock Exchange

Symbol	Price	Change
Alcoa	1.00	+1.25
Amgen	41.50	+1.00
AT&T	52.50	+1.25
Bio-Technology	1.00	+1.25
Boeing	1.00	+1.25
Chrysler	1.00	+1.25
Coca-Cola	23.25	+0.70
Eastman	23.25	+0.70
General Electric	41.50	+1.00
IBM	118.50	+1.25
Johnson & Johnson	31.50	+0.75
Merck	41.50	+1.00
McDonald's	21.50	+0.50
Microsoft	35.00	+1.00
Walt Disney	21.50	+0.50
Wal-Mart	21.50	+0.50
Yield	10.00	+0.25

Magic Valley

■ Obituaries/hospitals B2
■ Idaho/West B4
■ Sports B5-6

B

AROUND THE VALLEY

McClure seeks delay in barley repayments

BURLEY — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has asked U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter to hold off on requests that Idaho barley farmers return part of the \$10 million in efficiency payments that resulted from the government's underestimation of 1988 barley prices.

McClure also said Tuesday that he has asked the chairman and the ranking Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee to schedule an emergency hearing on a bill he introduced last year to change the deficiency payment program for barley farmers.

The legislation, introduced last May and awaiting action in the Senate Agriculture Committee, would require the department to exclude malting barley from the national weighted market price for barley when determining deficiency payments for the 1989 and 1990 crop years.

In letters to committee Chairman Patrick Leahy and ranking Republican Richard Lugar, McClure said barley farmers in Idaho and throughout the country "are now being burdened with this repayment just prior to work on the 1990 farm bill, which may change the way barley deficiency payments are to be calculated."

Buhl man threatens suicide, later surrenders to police

BUHL — Police and sheriff's officers blocked off Broadway for about 45 minutes Tuesday as authorities negotiated with a despondent businessman holed up in his office with a gun.

The man, who earlier had threatened to "end it all," surrendered to Buhl Police Chief Les Cochran at about 11:15 a.m. However, the man broke no laws and was not arrested, Cochran said.

The man never drew his weapon, Cochran said. "It was holstered the entire time," he said.

After surrendering, the man received a mental-health evaluation and was released. Cochran said the man arranged for further mental health treatment.

Jackpot win allows woman to visit injured grandson

TWIN FALLS — Almost two months to the day after her grandson's hiking accident, Alberta Bosh won \$20,000 in a jackpot, Nev.

"I just could not believe it. I was dumbfounded," she said.

While other big winners might spend the winnings on a new car, boat or motorhome, Bosh said she'll use the money for trips to California, where her grandson is out of his coma but still in the hospital and probably brain-damaged.

Someone is supposed to be with the 17-year-old all day, Bosh explained, and the boy's mother must keep working to keep the health insurance that will probably pay for most of the \$350,000 hospital bill.

The grandson, Eric Braden, fell 45 feet after a ledge he was standing on crumbled while hiking in the Malibu Mountains. The boy splashed into a lake head first, hitting his head on two rocks.

Bosh won the \$20,000 Thursday night at Cactus Pete's. She was playing slot machines when \$10,000 in coin poured out — but it was doubles night, so her winnings multiplied.

Bus tours offer a peek into government workings

JEROME — Free bus tours are set for Saturday morning to give local residents a chance to get acquainted with city employees, officials and facilities, Mayor Gerald Ostler said.

Buses will begin leaving City Hall, 152 E. Ave. A, shortly after 9 a.m. to visit such sites as the water department building, the wastewater treatment plant, the police and fire departments and the water tank east of town, which includes computer equipment.

Tour guides will be on the buses to answer questions, Ostler said, and refreshments will be provided at City Hall.

Antique tractor pullers slate meeting to discuss event

BUHL — The Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Rusty Nail, 1025 Burke St., to discuss the results of last week's pull at the College of Southern Idaho and to plan for future pulls, including resolving problems with the sound system and tractor fumes.

Study: Magic Valley opinions close to others across Idaho

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

BOISE — Forget about maverick thinking. A public opinion poll released Tuesday shows that magic valley residents generally agree with other Idahoans on the need to protect the environment, to find solutions to solid waste problems and to preserve what most consider to be a satisfactory quality of life.

The poll, conducted by the Boise State University Survey Research Center, takes the first substantive look at Idahoans' attitudes, said Gregory Raymond, a BSU political science professor.

Raymond directed the telephone poll of 738 Idahoans over age 18. Conducted between Oct. 2 and Oct. 10, the poll carries a 4 percent margin of error.

Researchers reported a portion of their findings by geographic region, with the Magic Valley region defined as Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, Minidoka, Twin Falls and Cassia counties.

There were two areas in which the Magic Valley differed — though only slightly — from the rest of the state.

Idahoans statewide were almost evenly split on whether the Special Isotope Separator should be built at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, with 45 percent favoring SIS and 42

percent opposed, the poll reports.

Magic Valley residents in the poll opposed building the proposed plutonium separator at INEL 49 percent to 42 percent.

Eastern Idaho counties favored the SIS project by 60 percent to 20 percent. The greatest opposition came from Idaho's northernmost counties, which oppose the project 51 percent to 34 percent.

And, in contrast with the statewide results, Magic Valley residents surveyed placed economic development over education on the priority list of the state's most pressing problems.

The poll also attempted to measure Idahoans' attitudes about abortion. Researchers asked whether Idahoans agreed with the recent Supreme Court decision in the Webster case, which allows the states more responsibility in regulating abortion.

The report showed 49 percent of Idahoans surveyed favored the Webster decision and state control. Of the 104 Magic Valley respondents questioned on abortion, 41 percent favored the Webster decision, with 28 percent opposed.

The survey found Idaho residents generally satisfied with the quality of life offered in the state. In the Magic Valley, 34 percent of those polled reported being highly satisfied with the quality of life in their area. Another 34 percent said they were satisfied.

Only 3 percent reported being dissatisfied, with another 9 percent highly dissatisfied.

Is SIS dead? Environmental group says project is doomed

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho environmental group is celebrating the demise of the Special Isotope Separator.

But federal Energy Department officials said reports of the project's death may be exaggerated — or at least premature.

A Snake River Alliance press release Tuesday said the federal Energy Department has halted Feb. 7 in Idaho Falls hearings on tests of SIS technology at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California.

"It is our understanding that this means the Department of Energy has suspended plans to use plutonium in the SIS test facility," the press release said.

But the department has made no announcement. Department officials said reports of the project's death may be exaggerated — or at least premature.

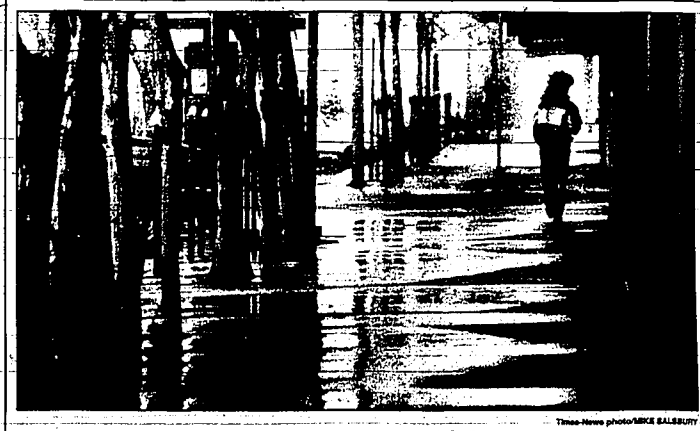
officials Kathy Kalemiak in Washington, D.C., and Bonnie Jean Berringer at Livermore could not confirm that the hearings had been halted.

Both said they too had heard rumors to that effect.

The hearings would be part of an environmental impact statement on tests of the laser-driven SIS plutonium refinery. The tests would be conducted either in California or in Idaho.

One of the hearings is scheduled Feb. 7 in Idaho Falls. Canceled hearings would indicate that the government plans to shelve the SIS project, the Snake River Alliance said.

"You're not going to see funding," Alliance Executive Director Liz Paul said in a telephone interview. "The Bush administration has pulled the plug on it."



Soggy scene
A quick winter storm accompanied by strong winds create a soggy downtown scene on Main Street Tuesday afternoon. The uncomfortable weather came as a cold front rushed across the state. The winds were expected to decrease Tuesday night.

Charboneau files petition for new trial

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

JEROME — A lawyer for Jaime Charboneau will ask a court next week to grant the convicted murderer a new trial.

Attorney Greg Fuller is petitioning for a new trial based on the fact that a former sheriff's deputy who testified has since been convicted of a misdemeanor.

He also is asking that a special investigator be appointed to look into issues that could affect Charboneau's already scheduled resentencing.

Both motions were to be heard Tuesday, but at Fuller's request the hearing was postponed for one week. One reason Fuller asked for the delay was to muster additional arguments for a new trial, Fuller said.

"We're making whatever motions we can," Fuller said.

"I'm going to be objecting to every motion he files," Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan said.

Charboneau, 30, formerly of Jerome, was sentenced to death in 1986 for the shooting death of his former wife, Marilyn Arbaugh. The state

Citizen's panel approves plan to dredge lake

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

GOODING — A citizen's advisory council gave nearly unanimous support Monday for a proposal to dredge Crystal Springs Lake.

The group met with Gooding County commissioners and state Parks and Recreation and Fish and Game to discuss plans for restoration of the lake, which has over the years filled with sediments from a commercial private fish hatchery.

A study commissioned by the county

recommends dredging the 8-acre lake and pumping the sediments onto farm land at a cost of about \$274,000.

The council agreed that the commissioners and the Division of Environmental Quality should go ahead with an application for a Clean Lakes Grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The grant would pay half the cost of the project. The county would have to come up with the other half.

Over the years, nutrients in the spring hatchery effluent and nitrites in the

waters that feed the lake have filled it with sediments and excessive plant growth, said Tim Litke, of the DEQ's Twin Falls office.

Though hatchery effluent meets current EPA standards, the sediments already in the lake contribute to the nutrient level that encourages more plant growth. If unchecked, the lake would eventually fill in.

"Removing the sediments will reduce that nutrient source," Litke said.

Clear Springs Trout Co. President Larry Cope, one of the few who did not support the dredging proposal, said his company

was not really opposed to dredging the lake, "but in good conscience, I can't support it," he said.

"We believe we're a contributing factor," Cope said. "We don't deny that." But the company has been in the forefront of developing pollution limits on hatchery waste, he said.

"Today we work on very stringent guidelines," Cope said. "Water quality is not a problem today."

Another issue discussed at the Monday

Hopeful says Idaho's concerns are ignored

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Many Idahoan values such as the close-knit family have eroded, says a candidate for the Second Congressional District seat, partly because of the state's representation in Congress.

"I don't see the people in Washington (D.C.) voting for the people of Idaho," Sean McDevitt, a 26-year-old Pocatello native, said. "They vote for Idaho on the smaller issues, but on the larger issues, they're siding with Eastern concerns."

McDevitt, who announced his candidacy Jan. 15 and is running as a Republican, was stumping in Twin Falls Tuesday.

Still sporting an Army-issued crew cut, McDevitt said he isn't running against anyone in particular, but running for Sean McDevitt, "on his own platform."

He said the tax situation is "out of hand," that high taxes have forced more people to work, leaving too many latch-key children. Someone, one parent or the other, should be able to stay at home with the children, he said.

He said he supports a Social Security tax-cut proposed by U.S. Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-Nev.



SEAN McDEVITT
Feels values have eroded

York, and said he would oppose any tax raises if he were in Congress.

The West Point graduate said he helped organize the United States invasion into Panama "that toppled the biggest drug pusher in the world."

"Now I plan to carry the drug fight to Washington to get rid of both users and pushers," he said in his

Jerome deputy faces discipline

By H. R. WEIXEL
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A Jerome County sheriff's deputy will be disciplined because he didn't follow policy in his complaint to the county over his time off, but Sheriff Larry Gold said he hasn't decided what form the discipline would take.

The county commissioners, meanwhile, denied the grievance by Deputy George Silver III, in which he contended his time card had been altered to reduce his time off for holidays he worked. His major complaint was that the change was made retroactive.

The change was made to correct previous errors in how compensation time was figured.

the commissioners stated in their letter to Silver.

Silvers challenged the sheriff's department's computation of his hours. He said that when he requested last fall some of his comp time for a hunting trip, his records showed he had enough time for the trip.

When he returned, Silvers said, his records had been changed, indicating he owed the county 19.25 hours, instead of the county still owing him 17.5 hours.

It was about that time the county found it had been overpaying Silvers hours off, instead of right as the county policy stated, and the change was made.

Silvers said his major concern is not the

Groups seek Buhl tourist center

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The Buhl Economic Council and Chamber of Commerce have asked the city to approve a tourist information center that would include a conference room and offices for both groups.

Economic development expert George Shannon, speaking on behalf of the chamber, suggested that the city consider leasing the recently acquired property on Highway 30, next to the new Pet Inc. access, for a nominal fee of \$1 annually.

The chamber hopes to fund the project through a grant and local contributions, chamber member Phil Nelson said.

The council voted to approve the concept of the center, allowing the chamber to seek funding and continue its planning, but postponed the decision on the property until the next regular meeting.

The groups are asking the city to allow the structure on the two acres remaining from 2.3 acres Buhl bought with block grant funds to give Pet more access to Highway 30, enabling the company to expand.

Councilwoman Marie Maier said Buhl could benefit from such a facility, but the site has some problems.

"Since the property was obtained by the city under a low- to moderate-income grant, its use must be profit low- to moderate-income families

Cross-burning not racial; youths may face charges

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

HANSEN — A cross-burning in Hansen last month was not racially motivated, but charges may be filed against three youths, a state agent who investigated the incident said Tuesday.

Mike Burgess, a special agent for the Idaho Bureau of Investigations, said he is forwarding his case file to the *Idaho County Prosecutor*.

Ellen Baxter, who will determine if charges should be filed.

After interviewing three youths suspected of burning the 18-inch cross on a residential lawn, Burgess said, "I don't appear at this time there is any racial motivation, but we can't rule that out."

The three boys, ages 15, 15 and 14, told Burgess they burned the cross for "basically no particular reason. Just for something to do," Burgess said.

The boys know a 14-year-old black girl who lives in the house, Burgess said. The girl, who is adopted by white parents, and one of the boys had fought at school, he said.

"It was kind of his way of getting back," Burgess said.

The case from Hansen Police Chief Dan Kennedy partly because of the sensitive nature of the incident.

Saying it was "probably, to a point" racially motivated, Kennedy said, "I don't think that was the target of what they did (but) if it had been a white girl living there, they'd have done something else."

Jackpot to back both roads on plant panel

By KATHY VITEK
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT — AI Huber will represent Jackpot on an advisory committee organized to work with corporations that want to build a huge power-plant complex south of town.

Huber said he will promote a Highway 93 access road to the plants, and a road to Interstate 80. The Jackpot Advisory Board earlier backed just the 93 access, but in a spirit of cooperation, recently decided to support both routes.

"I normally believe that an access road is going to come out at Highway 93 despite everything we do or the do," Huber said. "I'm not willing to say, 'Go ahead and we'll fight with you about this,' because an advisory committee is not in a position to force but to work with them."

Sierra Pacific Resources is

backing a \$4 billion project to build six large first-of-their-kind plants about 40 miles southeast of Jackpot. A dirt road already exists to Highway 93.

Upgrading it into a primary access road would improve the chances of Highway 93 being upgraded and thus sending traffic in either direction, which will help the county, Huber plans to devote much of his attention to this committee to the air quality issues.

Advisory board members have protested Elk County's support of an access off Interstate 80 because they say it would hurt the town's interest.

The commissioners aren't taking a position now, County Manager George Boecker said, because Sierra Pacific is leaning toward the 93 route. The commissioners will make a decision when an environmental impact statement on the project has been evaluated, Boecker said.

The roadway to 93 would be shorter, less expensive and easier to maintain, Huber told the board. Fish and Game officials oppose the I-80 roadway over Moor Summit as it will affect mule deer migration

patterns, Huber said.

Other impact statement results show Elk couldn't meet housing demands for the next several years and that Jackpot would be impacted only 2 percent by the massive project, Huber said.

Advisory board members say the impact would be more.

In other matters, the board recently finalized discussion of the 1990-91 budget and recommended to the county commissioners that about \$150,000 in surplus funds be committed to public safety.

County Fire Marshall Alan Gittinger said the county needs a pumper truck that can pump 2,000 gallons a minute, a firehouse to store it, a "life expectancy" schedule of current equipment and a manpower study.

Knightinger disagreed with Jackpot Fire Chief Karl Marr's recommendation that the town buy a truck with an aerial capability. That type of truck requires six to eight trained firefighters to operate it, Knightinger told the board.

Cactus Pete's plans more than adequate fire protection for their high-rise, he said.

In other business:

Elected to board offices were Bruce Whitehead, chairman; Dale Jack, first vice chairman; and Carrie Yokum, second vice chairman. Members agreed to continue most committee assignments from last year: Whitehead, water system; Jack, streets, landfill and sewer; Yokum, parks and playgrounds; Dick Carson, airport and tourism; and Conley Green, public safety.

The tourism committee plans to increase promotional activities this year, Dick Carson told the board. The board recommended the county commissioners allow the tourism committee to rent a sign near Elk to promote the area.

The board will ask the county commissioners to make replacing the water system at the baseball field a priority. Water lines are inadequate and must be dug up and replaced, County Engineer Mike Murphy said. The field will require 4-inch lines, twice as many sprinklers, tilling the soil and replanting. He is not optimistic that it will be available for use this summer.

Jack asked that no short cuts be allowed this time.

McDevitt

Continued from Page B1

He also talked about raising teacher salaries through increased federal funding and about more stringent but "common sense" clean air and water legislation that wouldn't force businesses to cut jobs to poll their environment.

But he was reluctant to talk about either the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory or the Special Isotope Separator — two projects proposed for the facility — saying he is not educated enough on

the subjects and did not want to give an "off the cuff" answer.

He was also hesitant to discuss the proposed expansion of the Saylor Creek bombing range, but said he will issue his stance once the Air Force has an "a complete written proposal."

He said the military is often times slow-moving, but assumes the Air Force is working on an extremely detailed environmental impact statement.

Although he spent four years at West Point and four years and seven months in the service, McDevitt said

he's not necessarily opposed to a reduced defense budget. But he also said he's "not eager to jump on the disarmament bandwagon."

"Communism may be a dying man," he said. "But he's a dying man who's running his hand."

Military funding for specially trained units and technology must be continued, he said.

Helping to organize the United States' invasion into Panama gave him knowledge of how the federal government works, said McDevitt, who is back in Pocatello and working on the family ranch.

Trial

Continued from Page B1

Supreme Court overturned his death sentence, and the U.S. Supreme Court upheld that decision.

Fifth District Judge Phillip M. Becker is investigating to set a new sentence on Feb. 20.

Fuller's motion for a new trial says that Gooding County sheriff's Deputy Carl Taylor testified at Charboneau's 1985 trial, that Charboneau "admitted he killed the victim." Taylor's testimony was instrumental to Charboneau's conviction, the motion says.

But Taylor was convicted in September 1989 of accepting a \$6,000 loan from a man his agency was investigating in an unrelated case. He no longer is a sheriff's deputy.

Because of Taylor's conviction,

his testimony at Charboneau's trial "should not and would not have been given any consideration or weight by the jury if they had known the true character of Carl Taylor," the motion says.

Although Taylor's conviction occurred more than four years after Charboneau's trial, "his credibility is questionable now," Fuller said.

In a second motion, Charboneau asked the court to appoint an investigator to help gather information to dispute one of Becker's reasons for ordering a death sentence.

The motion says that the original sentence was based on the possibility that Charboneau, who shot Arbaugh repeatedly with a rifle, "should have changed his mind" and saved his life after "the first volley of shots."

An investigator would try to find evidence to rebut that possibility, the motion says. The investigator also would look for other evidence that would help Charboneau at a resentencing hearing, the motion says.

A court-appointed investigator would be paid by Jerome County, Horgan said. The Charboneau case already has cost Jerome County taxpayers \$160,000, an expense that sometimes has put Fuller at odds with county commissioners.

But cost is not the issue before the court, Horgan and Fuller both said.

Cost "can't be and shouldn't be" a concern for the court or for the defense, Fuller said.

The hearing on Fuller's motions is scheduled for 9 a.m. Tuesday in District Court in Jerome.

Obituaries



Blanche Ann R. Allee
TWIN FALLS — Blanche Ann R. Allee, 92, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 21, 1990, at the Twin Falls Falls & Home.

She was born July 27, 1897, in Minn., N.D., the daughter of Julian C. and Rosalie Marger Rapsavage. After graduating from Minn. High School, she earned her teaching certificate from the University of North Dakota and taught W. Allee on June 23, 1916, in Grand Forks, N.D. They lived in Brainerd, Minn., and Edmore and Devil's Lake, N.D., before moving to Idaho in 1922. She and her husband began development of the Guy Allee subdivision in 1945 and decided land in the city to open North Elm Street between Heyburn Avenue East and Addison Avenue East. They recently celebrated their 71st wedding anniversary

before Mr. Allee's death two months ago. She was a member of St. Edwards Catholic Church and was a charter member of the Council of Catholic Women.

Surviving are two sons, U.S. (Bud) Allee of Charlotte, N.C., and Guy L. Allee of Merle, Alaska; two daughters, Bonnie V. DeBlas of Phoenix, Ariz., and Wynn B. Allee of Twin Falls; two granddaughters, Mrs. Thomas Jean Rowland, Nicholas, both of Indianapolis, Ind.; 10 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

A prayer vigil with rosary will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the St. Edwards Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Edwards Catholic Church, with the Rev. Steve Rukavina and the Rev. Perry Dodds as co-celebrants. Friends may call from 3 p.m. until the time of the rosary at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the St. Edwards Catholic School, the Elk River, Idaho, or Boise or to the donor's favorite charity. Contributions may be left at Reynolds Funeral Chapel or given to the funeral chapel staff at the church.

Bessie M. Hoagland
WENDELL — Bessie May Hoagland, 76, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1990, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Mary A. Valline
TWIN FALLS — Mary A. Valline, 96, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 21, 1990, at the Twin Falls Falls & Home after an extended illness.

She was born Oct. 28, 1893, in Azore Islands, Portugal. She later moved to Chico, Calif., where she married Joseph P. Valline on May 14, 1914. She moved to

Albert L. Hook
BURLEY — Albert L. Hook, 82, of Burley and former of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1990, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

He was born May 31, 20, 1907, in American Falls, the son of Frank and Mamie Novony Hook. He received his education in American Falls and married Lydia Schoessler on April 8, 1938, in American Falls. Following their marriage, they resided in Reno, Nev., Boise and Pocatello before moving to Twin Falls in 1971. They later moved to Burley in 1983 where he had since resided. Mr. Hook worked for J.D. Cotant Trucking Co. of 35 years which was later purchased by Garrett Freight Lines.

Surviving are his wife of Burley, one brother, Bud Hook, of Burley, Calif., and two sisters, Frances Wurfley of Aberdeen and Charlotte Hook of Nampa. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.

The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., in Burley, with the Rev. John L. Watt officiating. A private burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Cassia Health Care Foundation or to the donor's favorite charity. Contributions may be left at the Payne Mortuary.

Lake

Continued from Page B1

meeting in Gooding was an agreement between the state Fish and Game and Parks and Recreation departments to pipe spring water into the lake.

Fish and Game operates a steelhead hatchery for the Army Corps of Engineers, which collects water at Crystal Springs and pipes it across the Snake River to the hatchery.

Fish and Game agreed last year to return 50 cubic feet per second of water to the lake when that water is not needed at the hatchery. The \$50,000 appropriated for piping the water to the lake was never used.

"We're not against putting the water back in," said Jerry Mallet, assistant director of Fish and Game.

The fresh spring water would

enhance the flow of water through the lake and dilute the small amount of sediments and nutrients now coming in from the hatchery.

Bringing in the water and cleaning out the sediments would benefit much more than just fish in the lake.

In fact several members of the council pointed out that dredging the lake would not benefit fish much.

The improvements, however, would benefit the public and not just improve fishing, said Mike McMasters, water quality field supervisor with Twin Falls DEQ.

"Sediments and silts do not lend the lake to swimming or wading," he said. It has the most potential for improvement of any site in the Magic Valley, he said.

The lake was donated by Idaho Power to the state Parks and Recreation in 1971 with the provision it be turned into a state park.

The Parks department wants to make the lake part of a single unit that would include the Niagara Springs and Pugmire Park. All are located within a two-mile stretch on the Snake River's north bank.

Though dredging would be mostly an aesthetic improvement, aesthetic improvements in parks increase visitor use, Park Manager Kevin Lynott said.

The benefits from dredging the lake would translate into more than \$600,000 over 20 years according to an estimate in the study.

Written comments on the proposal may be sent within two weeks to Gooding County Commissioners, P.O. Box 417, Gooding, ID 83330.

Services

WENDELL — The funeral for Mary Elizabeth Hays, 88, of Wendell, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Demary's Wendell Chapel, with the Rev. Sid Hants officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the donor's favorite charity.

EDEN — The funeral for Veda MacLeod, 85, of Eden, who died Monday in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Bob VanNest officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

FILER — The funeral for Glen Rolin Debban, 50, of Filer, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Bob Sturtevant and the Rev. Rebecca Ickla officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Filer Methodist Church or to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice Services.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Frank C. Lane, 88, of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. Jim Dye officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to noon today at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

RUPERT — The funeral for Leon A. Craven, 76, of Rupert, who died Sunday,

will be at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert First Methodist Church, 603 S. 3rd, with the Rev. William Lincbery officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with masonic graveside rites under the direction of the Rupert Masonic Lodge No. 65 AF and AM.

Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the U.S. Dept. of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, 810 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y., 10019. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

GOODING — The funeral for Harry Richard Vaughan, 72, of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Gooding United Methodist Church, with the Rev. David White officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Memorials are suggested to the Gooding Memorial Hospital. Memorial contributions are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

FILER — The memorial service for Ralph L. Morris, 64, of Filer, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Reform Church, with the Rev. Brian Wycaman officiating. Cremation will under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Buhl Quick Response Unit, 201 N. Broadway, Buhl, Idaho, 83316 or to the Twin Falls Community Center, 1631 Grandview Drive N. in Twin Falls.

JEROME — The funeral for Donald Ray Winn, 64, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Cemetery—Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with Bishop Ray Robinson officiating. Burial with military rites will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Thomas C. Good, 49, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. John S. Watt officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with military rites under the direction of the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliaries. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

BURLEY — The funeral for Gerald Louis Jones, 76, of Burley, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave., with the Rev. Daniel M. Dixon officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and until 10 a.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., in Burley.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Burley First Christian Church or to the U.S. Dept. of Hospital-Desert Foundation, Eighth Ave. and C. St., Salt Lake City, Utah, 84143. Contributions may also be left at the Payne Mortuary.

Deputy

Continued from Page B1

change to comply with the manual, but that it was made retroactive to February 1989.

The first met with the commissioners Dec. 18. "I had met with the under sheriff, the sheriff and John Horgan, prosecuting attorney, so I thought the only thing left was to talk to the commissioners," he said.

The commissioners advised Silvers to file a grievance, "which he did, as stated in the policy."

Silvers maintains he "just wanted to file a grievance" (county commissioners) felt about the whole thing.

He said the sheriff's department policy manual he used doesn't have the particular section that states he must submit a written grievance first.

Silvers did not follow "Section 8, paragraph A through D," of the county policy when he met with the county commissioners and members of the news media to deliver a grievance regarding his county. Gold stated in a letter to Silvers "informing him of pending disciplinary action."

"You did not follow county policy, therefore you are subject to disciplinary action," the letter stated.

To be fair, Gold said Tuesday, he has to discipline Silvers. "Because I would discipline any other employee I must also discipline him," he said.

He said he hasn't decided what form the discipline would take. Departmental options range from written or oral reprimands, suspension for a time, to dismissal, he said.

The county commissioners Monday released in a letter their decision on Silvers' grievance.

"It is our opinion that an error had been made in the sheriff's records and it had been corrected," the letter

stated. "The Sheriff is well within his rights to correct an error when such a mistake is discovered."

"We did the best we could, naturally not everybody will be happy, but we did what we thought was right," County Commissioner Vernice Licman said.

Silvers said he accepts the commissioners' decision but added he feels he did nothing wrong.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Mrs. Peter Rodriguez of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Lauren Vowles, Mrs. O. Dan Allen, Tanara Clark, Inis Havens, Kimberly Crowley, James D. Lee, Joshua Lee Pokard, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kinzel Mason, Douglas James and Harvey Wood, all of Gooding; Virgil Perry of Jerome; Mrs. Terry Lechner, Judith Lewis and Mrs. Robert Bialoy, all of Buhl; and Mrs. Marvin Snow of Rupert.

Released

Mr. Jeff Phillips and daughter of Twin Falls; Joseph Martinec IV and Robert Hoke, both of Filer; and Holly Galbraith of Wendell.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. O. Dell Allen of Twin Falls; and to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Steuber of Wendell; and a son to Mr. and

Creola Crook, Cindy Carlson, Retta Payne and Marjorie Reyes, all of Burley; Deborah Bingham of Declo; Ralph Schneider of Park; Pam Vanavory of Heyburn; and Tammy Malone of Rupert.

Deaths

Krista Smith of Burley; Michelle Brecht of Twin Falls; John Elkaut of Filer; and George Heid of Murtagh.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Franco Reyes of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bingham of Declo; and to Mr. and Mrs. Jan Vanavory of Heyburn.

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Town meetings to discuss Wood River quality of life

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Concerns over traffic congestion and housing are among the results of a survey recently released that will be discussed at two town meetings tonight and Thursday.

The local Regional Economic and county officials will meet with the public tonight in the Wood River High School Auditorium in Hailey and Thursday at the Presbyterian Church in the Bigwood in Ketchum to discuss the results of a survey done last fall on the quality of life in the valley. Both meetings begin at 7 p.m.

The meetings and survey will provide local officials information to plan for the future — a future REAP coordinator Wendy Jaquet said will be challenging.

With 600 households responding to the survey, nearly half said they were very concerned with local traffic and highway congestion. Other top concerns were parking controlling growth throughout the valley and the housing supply.

Respondents also pinpointed projects local resources should be

directed at: bicycle/walking lanes and trails, the airport and public recreational facilities.

To gauge tourism-promotion, one quarter of responding residents preferred to see a decrease in summer tourism traffic, with 11 percent preferring a decrease in winter traffic. Slightly more than 40 percent desired no change in winter tourism traffic, while 30 percent preferred seeing summer tourism increase and 43 percent desired winter tourism to increase.

Half the respondents said they would pay higher taxes to maintain the quality of public services.

Other results show a strong disparity of average incomes throughout the county.

The average age and income of town residents are:

- Carey, 55, \$21,000.
- Bellevue, 55, \$30,000.
- Hailey, 42, \$45,000.
- Ketchum, 42, \$45,000, and \$50,000 for part-time residents.
- Elkhorn, 46, \$50,000, and \$87,500 for seasonal residents.
- Sun Valley, 47, \$65,000, and \$100,000 for seasonal residents.
- Seasonal residents stay in the area an average of 4.1 months per

year. The survey, conducted by Marcept Consulting and Research, resulted in a 60-page document. Additional information on community priorities, utilities and services, preferred policy actions and economic growth stimulation is included.

Jaquet said she was surprised by the similarity of responses from communities represented in the survey. She said often people perceive that north county residents believe one thing and south county residents believe otherwise, but the survey showed everyone is interested in the same things.

The biggest surprise of the survey was the importance all people placed on highway traffic. In the early 1970s valley residents had a high degree of animosity about putting a four-lane highway through the valley, Jaquet said, but now the amount of congestion has caught everyone's attention and it may be time to do something about it.

Anyone desiring a copy of the survey results can contact the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce at 726-3423.

Longview moves to hinder takeovers

LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP) — Shareholders of Longview Fibre Co., which operates a box plant in Twin Falls, on Tuesday approved moving the wood product company's headquarters from Delaware to Washington where it will come under the state's tough anti-takeover law.

Seventy-eight percent of the shares that were voted supported the move. Company shareholders also authorized a 5-for-1 split in the company's common stock on Feb. 16 and the issuance of 2 million shares of preferred stock.

Rumors about a takeover of Longview Fibre have been swirling since 1988 and intensified in July when Texas billionaire Robert Bass

revealed he had purchased more than 7 percent of the company's stock. Bass boosted his total to 8.1 percent in late December.

R.P. Wollenberg, Longview Fibre's chief executive officer, told shareholders that rumors of a potential takeover has been started by Bruce Engel, chairman of WTD Industries in Portland, Ore.

Wollenberg described Engel as a potential Longview Fibre suitor who had neither the capital nor the credibility to pull off a takeover. He accused Engel of practicing "predatory capitalism."

"It is clear that if the company was chopped up and sold in pieces it would be worth more than the market

price," Wollenberg said. He said the company was being managed for long-term earnings. "We're absolutely convinced we're doing the right thing," he said. "I don't give a damn about quick-buck artists."

In Portland, WTD spokesman Jerry Griffin, who said he was speaking for Engel, replied: "We neither comment on rumors or the opinions of others. Our style is to maintain the dignity of our company."

"We applaud in a general sense any actions that will work to the best interests of the shareholders of our company," Griffin said.

Weed district fined for chemical leaks

By N. S. NORKKENTVED
Times-News writer

JEROME — Leaking pesticide cans have brought the Jerome Weed Control District a \$20,000 fine from the state Health and Welfare Department.

The state Hazardous Materials Bureau on an Aug. 24 inspection found four five-gallon and nine 2½-gallon pesticide cans in a storage shed in the district's yard. The cans are believed to have leaked the herbicide.

2,4-D, said Brian Monson, hazardous waste compliance manager.

The weed district has agreed to clean up the leaking cans, and the state will let the district deduct cleanup costs from the fine, Monson said.

The cans are left over from years prior," Jerome County Weed Supervisor Edna Hahn said. An area of the district's yard also was used to rinse out empty cans and spray rigs.

"Everything out here will have to be cleaned up," Hahn said.

Hahn has worked at the district since February. "I don't know why the condition existed when we made the change a

year ago," County Commissioner Veronica Lieman said.

The county is now waiting for a response from the Environmental Protection Agency. Then it will have four weeks to find a contractor to clean up the contamination. The contract, however, will first be sent to the EPA for approval, Hahn said.

Cleanup could begin as soon as April, but not later than two years from now, she said.

The county started taking steps to stop the practices and clean up the yard when the commissioners first became aware of the problem last winter. Commission Chairman Carl Montgomery said.

Buhl

Continued from Page B1 within the city limits," Maier said.

While the terms of the grant would permit the building of a service facility, such as a new wastewater treatment plant, it would prohibit a type of building envisioned by the chamber, she said.

Until all the projects the block grant funds paid for are completed, the restrictions on how the money is spent will apply, Maier said. "After the grant is closed, we can do anything with it we wish."

Also, a tourist center/office building would require a zoning change, because it is zoned agriculture, she said. It is outside the city limits but within the impact zone, she said.

The chamber hopes to partially finance the project through a U.S. Forest Service grant. Grants of up to \$50,000 are made available for development in rural areas, Nelson said. The application must be submitted by the middle of February.

"The property is really a key part

of the grant," Nelson said. "I don't think they'd look at us without a site."

The remainder of the funding for the center would be sought through contributions of cash, equipment and labor. The \$130,000 estimated cost could be lowered through volunteer labor, Nelson said.

The only costs to the city would be the site itself and any labor and equipment the city might provide, he added. "We've got to make sure that people understand that this is at no cost to the city," he said.

In other business, Public Works Director Gary Winn reported that drilling on the new well had stopped last week at 780 feet. "We hit approximately 1,000 gallons of water per minute," he told the council.

Tests will be conducted this week to determine the exact amount of water. "At that time, the decision will be made to accept what water we have or to drill deeper," he said, adding that further drilling could cause a loss of the current flow or

enhance it. By stopping now, the city would save money on the estimated costs of drilling the well.

The city's goal for the new well was between 1,000 and 2,000 gallons of water per minute. Buhl's No. 1 well produces about 1,500 gallons per minute, making 1,000 the second-largest-in-town, Winn said.

Mayor Ted Pence presented the

council with an eight-step plan for improving the city's services. Department heads will list in order of importance their needs that are not being met in the current budget.

The council will then combine the lists into one prioritized composite list. When the council has a clear view of what the city's needs are, funding can then be sought for the necessary projects, Pence said.

The city of Kimberly will be leasing 164.09 shares of Twin Falls Canal Company water for the 1990 watering year. Open bids will be received at the City Clerk's Office, 132 Main North until February 12 at 5:00 P.M. All bids will be considered at the regular City Council meeting on February 13, at 7:00 P.M.

Mark F. Holmstead, CPA
and
Brent M. Hyatt, CPA

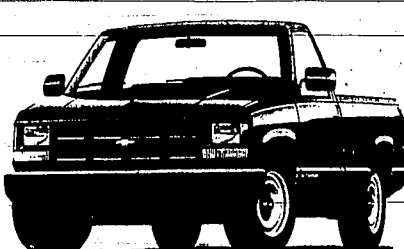
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Idaho

Briefly

Indian tribe protests commemoration

PRESTON (AP) — An Indian tribe in Idaho is protesting the Friday commemoration of the 1863 Bear River massacre where soldiers killed about 400 tribal members.

Organizer Allie Hansen said the event will go on as scheduled. She said she has gone to lengths to portray the incident in an historical light to foster understanding.

Mrs. Hansen has led a community effort to obtain a National Landmark status for the site near Preston in southeastern Idaho.

"We strongly protest the commemoration of the Bear River Massacre, because we believe it is a disgrace to honor the U.S. soldiers for their senseless massacre of women, children and elders, those who were our ancestors," the Northwest Band of Shoshoni Nation said in a statement.

State to study mental health programs

BOISE (AP) — Idaho has been awarded a federal grant to study the effectiveness of state-sponsored programs for people with mental health disorders.

The three-year, \$270,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health will fund establishment of a statewide network of people who have received treatment through state-sponsored programs, Gov. Cecil Andrus announced Tuesday.

The network will provide input from users of mental health services for planning, improving and funding programs. The statewide pilot project will begin in February under the direction of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Confessions allowed as evidence

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Confessions made in Washington state by a brother and sister accused of killing their father will be allowed as evidence in their Idaho trial, a judge has ruled.

In a 57-page opinion released Monday, 1st District Court Judge Gary Haman refused to suppress statements allegedly made by Patricia Hylton and Robert Dow Bell to friends wearing transmitting equipment at a Spokane, Wash., motel.

Tacomoma man identified as murder victim

POCATELLO (AP) — A Tacomoma, Wash. man has been identified as the victim of a 1989 homicide in which Pocatello Ricky Beebe is charged with first-degree murder.

The alleged victim is Greg D. Nielsen, 39, Bannock County Sheriff Bill Lynn said on Tuesday. Authorities are still trying to locate his relatives.

Nineteen-year-old Beebe is accused of using a .22-caliber revolver to kill Nielsen on the morning of May 27, 1989.

The body was found badly decomposed on Scout Mountain on June 16, 1989. He died as a result of multiple gunshot wounds to the head and it is believed the killing took place near where the body was discovered.

Students stage peaceful, 3-hour walkout

DONNELLY (AP) — In a move reminding some of the '60s, about 110 students staged a peaceful, three-hour walkout at McCall-Donnelly Junior High School to protest conditions at their cramped, aging school building.

The 11-year-old building is small and lacks adequate facilities to house its 150 seventh and eighth graders, according to the students' chief organizer, 13-year-old Cosette Martineau.

Home schoolers seek to stop curriculum review

BOISE (AP) — Two families who are keeping their children home and out of public schools have filed a lawsuit in an attempt to keep the Boise School District from reviewing the children's education.

Dr. Kenneth and Jeanette Welker and Heidi Patterson are seeking a court order upholding their refusal to hand over home schooling records by a Jan. 12 deadline.

Monday night, the school board voted unanimously to turn the cases over to Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower for possible prosecution.

Jack Craven, director of curriculum, said "I'm not out there as an absolute advocate against the public school system."

Heidi Patterson, a homemaker and former parent volunteer, said she pulled both of her children out of Boise public schools last fall because she believes there are more learning opportunities for them at home.

"Statistics show that with a tutorial system, children do better," she said. Patterson said the district's demand for home school information is unconstitutional. "I didn't comply because they didn't have the authority to ask what they were asking. The School District should be putting their energies toward the children that are failing."

The home schoolers maintain that the district lacks jurisdiction over them unless there is independent evidence that the children's private tutoring is inferior to public education.

Centennial Variety Show

Saturday, Jan. 27 - 7:30 p.m.

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Benefit for Mental Health Association

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\$4 for seniors and students

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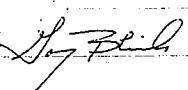
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We feel it is important for all the citizens of Magic Valley to work for a commitment from the State Highway Board as to a reasonable replacement date for the bridge and the follow-up to be sure it is accomplished. We also feel some pressure should come to bear on the State to help the City and County to maintain the alternate routes used to get the trucks in and out of the Industrial Park of Twin Falls.

Gary Blick, President
Blick Trucking, Inc.



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Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Introduced in House

HB115 (State Affairs) — Memorial to Congress and President urging removal of restrictions that prohibit Bell operating companies from engaging in the manufacture of telecommunications equipment and related activities.

HB136 (Environmental Affairs) — Authorizing establishment of solid waste reduction program with the goal of reducing the amount of solid waste sent to landfills by 25 percent within five years.

HB137 (Environmental Affairs) — Requests governor and state schools superintendent to conduct a study of possibilities and opportunities for recycling polystyrene foam containers in Idaho.

HB130 (Agricultural Affairs) — Provides director of Department of Agriculture with authority to assess interest charges on all past due accounts.

HB111 (Agricultural Affairs) — Allows certificates of any chemist from a qualified testing laboratory to be prima facie evidence of qualifications.

HB112 (Health and Welfare) — Provides that at least 14 members of the state Aging Advisory Council shall be at least 60 years of age.

HB113 (Health and Welfare) — Provides that Children's Trust Account board may employ a part-time executive director and may provide training for community-based multi-

disciplinary child abuse investigation teams.

HB154 (State Affairs) — Provides statutory authority for Idaho Heritage Trust.

HB153 (State Affairs) — Appropriates \$25 million from general fund to Highway Distribution Account and provides that none of the money shall go to the State Highway Account or Law Enforcement Account.

HB156 (State Affairs) — Appropriates \$12 million from general fund to Highway Distribution Account and provides that none of the money shall go to the State Highway Account or Law Enforcement Account.

HB157 (Revenue and Taxation) — Deletes requirement that cities and counties shall be entitled to an amount no less than amount distributed to that entity during fiscal year 1981.

Introduced in Senate

SB1373 (Local Government and Taxation) — Allows county treasurer to refund any money in excess of that needed to satisfy a tax lien.

SB1374 (Local Government and Taxation) — Repeals requirement for debt disclosure by county auditors, treasurers and deputies.

SB1375 (Local Government and Taxation) — Allows counties to receive grants or donations from federal, state or local governments or private sources.

SB1376 (Local Government and Taxation) — Sets out requirements for classifying and retaining county records.

SB1377 (Health and Welfare) — Authorizes expansion of personal care services.

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GOOD NEIGHBOR PHARMACY

BABY OR ADULT ORAL THERMOMETER

177

COMPARE TO B-D

GOOD NEIGHBOR PHARMACY

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GOOD NEIGHBOR PHARMACY

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THE MORNING LINE

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Tuesday's scores

Basketball

Prep boys

Came County 61, Blau 37
 Rockfells 44, Carey 54
 Harmon 66, Hooding 30
 Jerome 51, Woodell 62
 Caldwell 99, Oakley 65
 Park River 75, Mustang 73

Prep girls

Burley 74, Shelley 36
 Valley 81, Woodell 62
 Valley 81, Woodell 62
 Burley 74, Shelley 36

College

Idaho 66, Oregon 61
 DePaul 87, DePaul 87
 Missouri 89, Oregon 89
 Maryland 84, South Florida 16
 Denver 83, Alabama 79
 Penn St. 79, Boston College 59
 Wake Forest 81, Wake Forest 66
 Siena 62, St. Peter's 61
 Syracuse 83, Pittsburgh 74

National Basketball Association

Atlanta 106, Charlotte 101
 Phoenix 118, Miami 99
 Philadelphia 103, Cleveland 88
 Los Angeles Lakers 111, New York 97
 Detroit 107, Chicago 95
 Dallas 111, Dallas 111
 Utah 102, Houston 94
 Minnesota at Golden State, late
 Milwaukee at Portland, late

Sports slate

Today

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 Idaho State at Montana, Harry T. Adams Fieldhouse, Missoula, Mont., 7:30 p.m.
BOYS' PREP BASKETBALL
 Skyline at Missoula, Rupert, 8 p.m.
GIRLS' PREP BASKETBALL
 District 4 Class A-4 tournament, Wendell
 Wendell vs. Gooding, 4:30 p.m.
 District 4 Class A-4 tournament, 8:15 p.m.
 Valley View at Clear Lake, Clear Lake
 District 4 Class A-4 tournament, Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind gym, Coalinga
 Utah vs. Dorrville, 7 p.m.
 District 4 Class A-4 tournament, Sublimity tournament, Mar-
 shfield vs. Mustang, 6:15 p.m.
 Park River vs. Hansen, 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

News — Channel 11, Tennis: Australian Open
 5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: St. John's at Providence
 7 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA basketball: Cleveland at Atlanta
 7 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: North Carolina State

Briefly

Gonzales, Capps win bouts in Pocatello

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Eric Gonzales of Burley and Kevin Capps of Jerome, both members of the Twin Falls Elks Boxing Club, both won their matches at a card held in Pocatello over the weekend.
 Gonzales won this 105-pound decision over Brett Fontaine of Pocatello, while Capps won his decision at 113 over Jake Lee of Kuna.
 Frank Gonzales of Burley dropped his 156-pound bout by decision Shane Stoddard of Boise.

Paul's Lewis wins Class 2 title at Idaho Challenge Cup

TWIN FALLS — James Lewis of Paul won all six of his events and the Class 2 all-around title over the weekend at the Idaho Challenge Cup competition in Boise.
 Lewis, Idaho's only national Junior Olympic Qualifier, won the all-around score with a total of 49.70 points.
 Lewis' Sings Gymnastics teammate Steve Annett won the Class 4 vault competition with a score of 9.00 and placed sixth in the all-around with a 45.10.
 Sage's girls' entry won the team competition with a score of 136.90, while Summer Ovesson took the Level 8C all-around title with a 33.15 in addition to first place in floor exercise with a score of 9.0. State Ovesson and Meghan Fillmore finished second and fifth, respectively, in the Level 8 and 9 all-around competition.
 In the mixed pairs event, Fillmore and Lewis won the overall competition with a combined score of 44.70, which included scores of 9.10 on the balance beam and 9.40 on the horizontal bars.

SportsQuote

“Take the Broncos and the points. I think it would be an upset if we lose.”

— Pat Bowen, Denver Broncos owner.

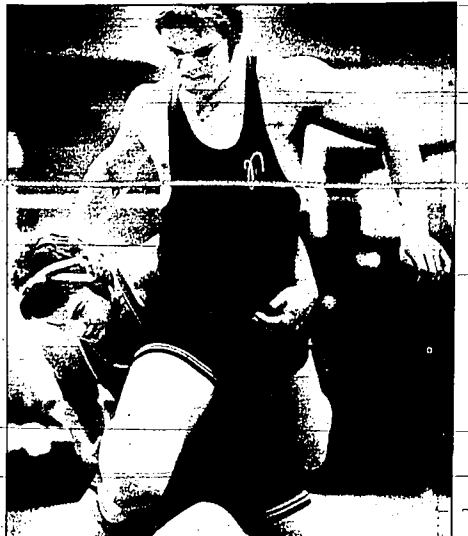
Pocatello sends out warning to Region III with big win at Minico

By LARRY HOVEY
 Times-News writer

RUPERT — The warning is clearly out to the rest of Region III, maybe the entire state.
 The Pocatello High School wrestlers apparently are about as strong as everyone feared.
 The Indians proved that Tuesday night when they posted a 38-19 dual decision over Minico — after which Coach Clayton Armstrong stuck by his pre-match assessment that “I picked Minico before the season to be one of the top five teams in the state and definitely in the top three in the Gem State (Conference).”
 “The final team result was no major surprise to Minico coach Brad Cooper who noted “we figured this would be the toughest dual we’ll face all year.” But he was hoping for a little better, saying “we thought we could pick up a couple of wins in the earlier matches. If they had gone our way it certainly would have helped but it wouldn’t have changed the outcome.”
 Armstrong said the dual closely mirrored the way he’d scouted it out before.
 “The 112- (pound) match we felt we might have a shot at because ours (Eric Birch) is a

pretty good wrestler,” he said. “But he got caught and couldn’t get out” losing to Minico’s Les Anderson by a pin in the first quarter.
 “But I guess we kinda got that back at 125” when Pocatello’s Dan Fernandez defeated John Anderson 12-9, Armstrong said.
 The tightest match of the night also favored Pocatello, J.O. Osterling getting a reversal in the last four seconds to eke out a 9-3 decision over Estaban Garcia.
 Don VanTassel and Jake Moore posted decisions in the upper weights for Minico and heavyweight Dec Armstrong capped the night with a pin in the finale.
 The loss was the first of the season in dual competition for Minico, while Pocatello improved to 2-1. The Indians will host defending regional champion Highland next Tuesday, Minico draws the Rams in Pocatello on Feb. 21.
 “Pocatello won the javayce portion 33-19.”

Pocatello 38, Minico 19
 130 — Anderson, P. dec. Simpson, 19-5 112 — L. Anderson, M. pinned Barth, 11-0 110 — Osterling, P. dec. Garcia 9-8 125 — Fernandez, P. dec. Anderson, 12-9 130 — Francis, P. pinned Sier, 3-20 135 — Johnson, P. dec. Labra, 10-1 140 — Howard, P. dec. Kuznetz 11-3 145 — VanTassel, M. dec. Garcia, 12-9 152 — John Thomas, P. dec. Thompson, 8-1 150 — Johnson, P. pinned Labra, 1-33 171 — Moore, M. dec. Ruess, 11-9 180 — Sak, P. dec. Parvich, 15-9 HWT — Armstrong, M. pinned Truongboar, 5-32



Minico's Jake Moore defeats Ryan Rupti of Pocatello Tuesday night

49ers can't lose with '15 Factor Super Bowl Formula'

By TIM COWLISHAW
 Dallas Morning News

NEW ORLEANS — Was the Baltimore Colts' 16-13 victory over the Cowboys in Super Bowl V a surprise?

Hardly. The Formula guaranteed it. Should anyone have expected Dan Marino and the Miami Dolphins, who were favored to stay close to the San Francisco 49ers in Super Bowl XVI?

No chance. (The Formula saw the 49ers as the easiest Super Bowl winner to predict.)

Were the victories by the New York Jets and Kansas City Chiefs back in Super Bowls III and IV really major upsets? Absolutely not ... according to the Formula.

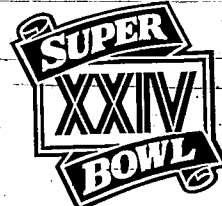
Do all Super Bowls produce magical moments? No, but they do come awfully close to following a no-fo-magical and fairly logical formula for projecting Super Bowl winners.

One of the first things anyone learns about statistics is that they lie, and that's a shame. Statistics have gotten a bad rap through the years, usually because people don't take the time to understand them.

When it comes to the Super Bowl, rest assured there will be no shortage of statistics tossed about: John Elway's pass completion percentage since junior high ... Mike Cofer's field-goal accuracy on artificial turf between the 30 and 39 ... Dan Reeves' playing-and-coaching records on Sundays in January ... and on.

Welcome to the "Fifteen Factor Super Bowl Formula You Can Trust." Call it the Formula for short.

The idea was simple. Wouldn't it be nice if one could examine all of the available regular-season statistics in order to determine the Super Bowl winner?



The process was time-consuming but required little advanced mathematical skills. Find the statistics that most often favor the winning side, assign point totals to the statistics based on their reliability and — voila — the Formula.
 The Formula's record in picking Super Bowl winners is an impressive 20-3. The exceptions were the Jets' and Chiefs' victories in Super Bowls III and IV — although the Formula suggested the games were mismatches, and the Los Angeles Raiders' 38-9 victory over the Washington Redskins in XVIII. In the other 20 games, one can take the 15 factors in the Formula, add them and get the winner.

Of the 15 factors, five relate to offense, five to defense, one to special teams, one to penalties, two (very important) to Super Bowl experience and one is based on regular-season won-lost records.
 Defense counts more than offense. Why? Don't ask. And that's what coaches have been shouting for years, anyway.
 Running and the ability to stop the run is much more important than throwing the football. Why? You shouldn't have to ask.

• See FORMULA on Page B6

SUPER-BOWLS PAST

Series win-loss: AFC 12, NFC 11			
Average winning score: 28.3		Average margin of victory: 15.5	
NFC team, score (NFL for I-IV)	AFC team, score (AFL for I-IV)	Attend.	
I Green Bay Packers	35 Kansas City Chiefs	10	61,946
II Green Bay Packers	33 Oakland Raiders	14	75,546
III Baltimore Colts	7 New York Jets	16	75,389
IV Minnesota Vikings	7 Kansas City Chiefs	23	80,562
V Dallas Cowboys	13 Baltimore Colts	16	79,204
VI Dallas Cowboys	24 Miami Dolphins	3	81,023
VII Washington Redskins	7 Miami Dolphins	14	90,182
VIII Minnesota Vikings	7 Miami Dolphins	24	71,892
IX Minnesota Vikings	6 Pittsburgh Steelers	16	80,997
X Dallas Cowboys	17 Pittsburgh Steelers	21	80,187
XI Minnesota Vikings	14 Oakland Raiders	32	103,438
XII Dallas Cowboys	27 Denver Broncos	10	75,583
XIII Dallas Cowboys	31 Pittsburgh Steelers	35	78,484
XIV Los Angeles Rams	19 Pittsburgh Steelers	31	103,985
XV Philadelphia Eagles	10 Oakland Raiders	27	76,135
XVI San Francisco 49ers	26 Cincinnati Bengals	21	81,270
XVII Washington Redskins	27 Miami Dolphins	17	103,667
XVIII Washington Redskins	9 Los Angeles Raiders	38	72,920
XIX San Francisco 49ers	38 Miami Dolphins	16	84,059
XX Chicago Bears	46 New England Patriots	10	73,818
XXI New York Giants	39 Denver Broncos	20	101,063
XXII Washington Redskins	42 Denver Broncos	10	73,302
XXIII San Francisco 49ers	20 Cincinnati Bengals	16	75,129

Michigan State's Perles turns down Jets

The Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — George Perles, under consideration for a multimillion-dollar contract to coach the New York Jets, decided to stay at Michigan State after his trustees sweetened his head coaching job Tuesday by also making him athletic director.
 The board of trustees' 5-3 vote brought mostly hisses, but some applause, from about 300 people at the packed emergency board meeting.
 “I am very confident in my ability to do both jobs,” Perles said in a statement. “Of course, you don't run a department by yourself. A strong, competent staff is essential to any organization. I have a plan that I hope to develop.”
 Perles said his immediate plans were to take care of football recruiting, which ends



GEORGE PERLES

with national signing day on Feb. 14.
 Perles, who will assume his new job on July 1, will have a one-year trial with no extra salary. Then, the board will review his performance and decide whether one person can handle both jobs.
 The agreement sends a signal to the Jets, with whom Perles had spent all day Monday negotiating, to search elsewhere for a head coach to replace the ousted Joe Walton.
 Board Chairman Larry Owen said Tuesday that Perles' decision to stay at Michigan State

shows how loyal he is to his alma mater.
 “He's brought us back to respectability,” Owen said, referring to the school's long losing record before Perles took over seven years ago.
 “An offer in the range of \$5 million to \$6 million was available from the Jets,” Owen said.
 Since taking over the Spartans, the 55-year-old coach has compiled a 46-33-3 record.
 “Not everyone wanted Perles to have the AD job, including Michigan State President John D. Baggio and board member Dean Priddy, who voted against giving Perles the position. Priddy cited how, after leading Michigan State to the Big Ten championship in 1987 and a Rose Bowl victory, Perles accepted the Packers' head coaching job, but backed out the day it was to be announced because Michigan State offered him a 10-year deal.”

Everett signs estimated \$14 million deal

Orange County Register

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Suffice to say, quarterback Jim Everett will have done better than his dog, Gunner, who shared the dais with him on Monday. The Rams more than three Everett a bone.
 “As expected, the club announced at a media conference that they had just signed a contract with a six-year contract that will make him the highest-paid player in club history.”

Terms of the contract were not announced, though it is believed to be worth in the neighborhood of \$14 million.
 “It's a lot of money for a 27-year-old man,” Everett said.
 His agent, Marvin Demoff, said that Everett preferred not to be the highest-paid player in the NFL and that he accepted a contract commensurate with that respect.
 “It's not a matter of money,” Demoff said. “I think in his own heart he just wanted to be

near the top, rather than No. 1, though he had the leverage to do that. He wanted to blend in.”
 “He is making more money than anyone has made in his first 10 years of playing football, and that's enough. He thought (being the highest-paid player) would have embarrassed him.”
 If he had won the Super Bowl, maybe. — Philadelphia sports columnist Randall Cunningham has recently signed a five-year extension worth an estimated \$18 million. San Francisco.
 • See EVERETT on Page B6

ISU gets Big Sky's 4th week off to early start

By STEVE CRUMP
 Times-News sports editor

The fourth week of the Big Sky Conference basketball season gets an early start tonight with a pair of unusual Wednesday night games.
 Struggling Idaho State will play at Montana tonight while Weber State visits co-

leader Eastern Washington.
 Boise State will be on the road at Nevada-Reno Thursday night, while Weber travels to Idaho and ISU plays at Montana State on Friday.
 On Saturday, BSU visits coachless Northern Arizona, while Montana plays at Montana State and Eastern Washington will visit Idaho in a battle of the Big Sky leaders.

Idaho and early start the Big Sky lead with 5-1 records, while Weber State trails by a game at 3-1 and Boise State, Montana and Montana State are bunched at 3-3.
 ISU, tied for last place at 1-5, will try to break out tonight in Missoula.
 “The trip was changed by agreement of both head coaches on Thursday-Friday to
 • See ISU on Page B6

NAU basketball coach quits in midseason

The Associated Press

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Pat Rafferty resigned Tuesday, midway through his second season as head basketball coach at Northern Arizona, the school's athletic director has confirmed.
 Lumberjack athletic director Tom Jurich said Tuesday night that Rafferty tendered his resignation Tuesday afternoon.
 Jurich said assistant Harold Merritt will coach the Lumberjacks Wednesday night at home against Texas Southern.
 The Lumberjacks have gone 8-35 overall since Rafferty took over last season. This season, Northern Arizona is 6-10 overall and 1-5 in the Big Sky Conference.
 Rafferty, in a statement released by the university, said he was leaving for personal reasons.
 “I came for the right reasons and leaving for the right reasons,” Rafferty said in the statement. “As far as my career is concerned, the chance to come here is the best that could ever happen to me. At this time it is in the best interest of me and my wife that I leave.”
 Rafferty was an assistant coach at Northern Arizona from January 1983 until the summer of 1985. He was an assistant at Idaho for the 1985-86 season and was the head coach at Casper Junior College from 1986-1988. His two-season record at Casper was 47-23.
 Before his first stint at Northern Arizona, Rafferty served as an assistant at Eastern Montana. During the 1981 season, he became head coach at age 22 and finished with a 7-3 mark after head coach Dick Edwards died.

Year of the Chinese diet is here

This is definitely the year of the Chinese diet. Mesquite, sun-dried tomatoes and blue corn chips can take a slow boat back to Santa Fe. The Orient Express loaded with veggies, woks and bamboo steamers has arrived.



Jane Slickers
Food and nutrition

American Health magazine recently reported the results of a study headed by T. Colin Campbell of Cornell University on Chinese dietary practices. The study of 6,500 adults correlated the results of blood and urine studies with 12 types of cancer and 35 other diseases. Some of the findings are as follows:

• Daily calcium intake in China was found to be about half the American intake, yet the Chinese have very little osteoporosis. Campbell speculates American osteoporosis has more to do with our 50 percent higher protein intake and sedentary lifestyle than lack of calcium. Several studies indicate a high protein diet leads to low calcium bones. Campbell notes much of our calcium intake is in high-protein dairy products. The Chinese derive most of their calcium from plants. Munching spinach may do more to bolster strong bones than guzzling milk.

The cholesterol levels of the Chinese average 127 compared to the American average of 212. Some studies have suggested that low cholesterol rates correlate with higher rates of colon cancer. The Chinese study refuted this by demonstrating the Chinese have colon cancer rates of only two-fifths the U.S. rate. The correlation with heart disease is even more astounding. Chinese men have only 1/16 the heart disease of American men.

The Chinese fat intake averages 6 percent of calories compared to the American average of 40 percent. Campbell points out there was no obvious hazard to this low fat intake. This undoubtedly contributes to streamlined coronary arteries and a low incidence of heart disease in the Chinese.

Chinese fiber intake averaged 34 grams per day compared to an American average of 10. This high fiber intake did not appear to interfere with the absorption of minerals such as iron as we have been cautioned it might. While we are told red meat is one of the best sources of iron, the Chinese eat far less than we do and yet are not lacking in iron.

Most American diets center around counting total calories eaten in a day regardless of what food group they come from. Campbell found the Chinese consume an average of 20 percent more calories per pound of weight than Americans, yet have almost no problem with obesity. Maybe more is less. One thousand calories of high fat eating may do more damage to your thigh control than 2,000 calories of vegetables and fruits.

Of course, nothing in this world is without flaws (Tom Selleck has a few gray hairs now). The Oriental diet is high in sodium and associated with increased rates of hypertension and stroke. A single serving of Chinese restaurant food may have a day's worth of sodium (1,100 - 3,300 milligrams). Soy sauce alone has 1,000 milligrams of sodium per tablespoon. Many of the national brands of soy sauce now make a lite version claiming 40 percent less sodium - still 600 milligrams of sodium per tablespoon. Hypertensives beware.

Other sauces used in Chinese food such as oyster and bean sauces are high in sodium. MSG responsible for the highly publicized "Chinese Restaurant Syndrome" contains sodium. The syndrome consists of numbness, weakness and heart palpitations, usually is transient and not serious. The effect is enhanced when MSG laden food is eaten on an empty stomach.

Cured and pickled foods figure prominently in Chinese and Japanese foods.

• See DIET on Page C2

China ushers in Year of the Horse

Let the celebration begin! As the clamor of firecrackers, gongs and drums scare away evil spirits, the Horse galleons in on Jan. 27 to welcome the Chinese New Year.

The Horse, one of the 12 animals in the Chinese zodiac, is a symbol of peak performance. The influence of this noble steed will reign throughout the year. If you were fortunate enough to be born under this sign (1930, 1942, 1954 or 1978) you are fun loving, talkative, talented, hard working and smart with money. Famous "Horses" include Rembrandt, Frederick Chopin, Davy Crockett and Teddy Roosevelt.

Chinese New Year, the most important of all Chinese festivals, is a time to share warm wishes and special foods with family and friends. You can capture this joyous spirit with any of the following gala menus featuring today's leaner beef. You'll be deliciously surprised at the versatility shown by these familiar beef cuts in this sampling of Oriental specialties:

Each menu was created to reflect the harmony and balance in flavor, color and texture that is the very essence of Chinese cuisine.

Succulent Chinese-Style Glazed Beef Ribs are delightfully spicy, but not too hot. Prior to boiling, the ribs are marinated in a mixture of vinegar, peanut butter and spices. This tenderizes the meat while allowing the flavors to penetrate at the same time. The ribs cook in just minutes and are brushed during cooking with a rich tasting sauce of chunky peanut butter and bottled teriyaki base and glaze, accented by crushed red pepper and hot pepper sauce.

Ginger Beef Roast's secret to its tender juiciness is the roast is first butterflied and then marinated in a traditional combination of naturally brewed soy sauce, fresh grated ginger, garlic, dry sherry and toasted sesame seed.

Naturally brewed soy sauce, one of the most widely used seasonings in Chinese cooking, has been recognized for centuries as the way to enhance the good flavors of food. Only a soy sauce brewed with a slow, natural fermentation process will have the complex taste, flavor balance and aroma that harmonizes with other seasonings in a recipe. And, it's a prime ingredient in all of the bottled sauces used here.

• See HORSE on Page C2



Chinese-style glazed beef ribs, orange flavored beef stir-fry and ginger beef roast

Cook's profile

China Garden's Tse studied in Hong Kong

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Jan. 27 is the first day of the Chinese New Year - the year of the horse.

Fai Tse, owner of the China Garden Restaurant, says this holiday holds a great deal of significance for the Chinese people. It is a time of renewal and looking to the future.

He says everyone takes three days off from work; and those who can afford to, take two weeks - sometimes a month.

Sons, daughters and grandchildren all go to their father's or grandfather's home to celebrate. The women of the family work together to prepare special foods.

Gifts are also an important of the celebration. "Grandpa puts money in a small sack, and gives to everybody," Tse says. "He may put \$2 - \$200 - \$1,000, depending on if the grandfather has money or not."

This is given to the young people for good luck in their education, marriage, business, etc. And also for good luck in

the coming year, the people wear all new clothes.

"Besides the family, they go visit friends," Tse says. "They go to each friend and sit down and eat, drink and talk about a year and talk about a future."

Tse, originally from Cambodia, developed his culinary skills and earned two diplomas at the Cooking Center in Hong Kong. He says he prefers cooking in his restaurant to doing so at home, because the wok is bigger and cooking temperatures are higher.

Tse says though there are Chinese dishes that can be cooked at home, they do not turn out as well as in the restaurant. But, he says the following are two easy recipes to prepare in the home kitchen.

CHICKEN ALMONDINE

- Serves 4
- 1 chicken breast
- Salt
- Pepper (optional)
- Garlic (optional)
- White wine (optional)

• See TSE on Page C2



Earl Tse prepares cashew chicken ding in a wok at his restaurant

'Off-the-shelf' cooks don't mind cutting corners to save time

By JOHN TANSYCHUK
Knight-Ridder News Service

Gerry Crowley calls herself an off-the-shelf cook.

"If Pillsbury makes a better pie crust than you do, then stop apologizing and use Pillsbury," says the no-nonsense cook.

Crowley caters, teaches cooking classes and makes no bones about the canned and frozen products that reduce her time in the kitchen.

"I can take whatever you've got in the pantry and make you a party," she says. "Show me a leftover. There's nothing you can't put in a sandwich. Give me one pork

chop and I'll make you some soup."

These are desperate times for home cooks who once thought a decent dinner meant a dozen hours in the kitchen. Who has time to make their own beef stock when canned will do? Why cook and boil beans when the canned variety will suffice?

Crowley's brand of shortcut cuisine came partly from necessity. Now 68, she has 13 children ages 25 to 43. "With my crew, you had to be there at all times," she says.

When the children left home, Crowley made sure they all had a copy of her favorite cookbook. It's called "Favorite Brand Name Recipe Cookbook," by the editors of Consumer Guide (\$7.95, Beckman House), a

thick paperback compilation of recipes that have appeared on food packages. "It's the best," she says. "People think gourmet is all these fancy sauces and stuff. But there's no such thing as gourmet. Good food is good food. Gourmet is what you make best."

Crowley believes it's even more important to cut corners when entertaining.

"What's another two bucks in your life rather than being ugly," she says. "If you're ugly when your guests arrive on the front porch, don't have a party."

Lois Schenck, author of "The Desperate Gourmet" (St. Martin's, \$10.95) says her career as a food writer, her husband's career as a symphony music director and a growing

family forced her to start spending less time cooking.

"I know how to spend all day in the kitchen. That's not a problem. My lifestyle made me change. I was under a tremendous amount of pressure to entertain graciously and interestingly. I didn't want to give up my career or my children. The one thing I could really cut corners on was in the preparation time of food," she says.

The changes came gradually as her first and then second child were born, but when Schenck started looking for cookbooks that would tell her how to cut corners, she couldn't find one. She eventually decided to compile her own.

Schenck, who calls herself a gourmet cook and is the former food editor of San Francisco magazine, is selective about which dinner guests she tells her secrets.

She likens feeling guilty about using cans and boxes to mothers who used to feel guilty if they didn't bake the cookies their children took to school in their lunch boxes. "It's absurd. Children don't care. They care if they do or don't have a cookie. But they don't really hold up the cookie and say, 'My mother made this for me.'"

Her only criterion for a successful shortcut meal is taste. "If you don't lose the taste, then I want it. Today's lifestyle doesn't allow it."

• See TIME on Page C2

Beer contains nearly as many calories as soft drinks, not as many as wine

By JOAN DRAKE
Los Angeles Times
Q: I'm curious about the nutritional value of beer (regular and light). Also, how do these compare with soft drinks (regular and diet) as well as with wine?
A: The following information

comes from "Nutritive Value of Foods," U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Home & Garden Bulletin No. 72.
Beer — Regular: 12 fluid ounces contain 150 calories, one gram protein, 0 grams fat, 0 milligrams cholesterol, 13 grams carbohydrate, 10 milligrams calcium, 50 milligrams phosphorus, 0.1 milligram

iron, 115 milligrams potassium, 18 milligrams sodium, 0 international units Vitamin A, 0.02 milligram thiamine, 0.09 milligram riboflavin, 1.8 milligrams niacin and 0 milligrams ascorbic acid.
Beer — Light: 12 fluid ounces contain 95 calories, one gram protein, 0 grams fat, 0 milligrams

cholesterol, five grams carbohydrate, 14 milligrams calcium, 43 milligrams phosphorus, 0.1 milligram iron, 64 milligrams potassium, 11 milligrams sodium, 0 international units Vitamin A, 0.03 milligram thiamine, 0.11 milligram riboflavin, 1.4 milligrams niacin and 0

milligrams ascorbic acid.
Cola-type Soda — Regular: 12 fluid ounces contain 160 calories, 0 grams protein, 0 grams fat, 0 milligrams cholesterol, 41 grams carbohydrate, 11 milligrams calcium, 52 milligrams phosphorus, 0.2 milligram iron; seven milligrams potassium, 18 milligrams sodium, 0 international units Vitamin A and no milligrams thiamine, milligrams niacin or milligrams ascorbic acid.
Wine — Red Table: 3 1/2 fluid ounces contain 75 calories, a trace of protein, 0 grams fat.

Tse

Continued from Page C1
4 stalks celery (the younger inside ones), chunked
1 small can bamboo shoots, chunked
1 small can water chestnuts, chunked
Chicken stock, or water and MSG
1/2 tomato, chunked
4 - 5 fresh or canned mushrooms, chunked
1 teaspoon cornstarch
Walters or cashews
Cut chicken breast into strips, then into chunks. Marinate in water, to which a little salt has been added. If desired, add a little pepper and a couple of drops of white wine. Marinate for 1/2 - 1 hour, at least 1/2 hour.
Next get out a wok or pan - a wok is best; and for this you will need a ladle and paddle to work with. Heat wok and put in a little oil (corn or peanut oil is best for this). Put chicken in first, on high heat, and stir rapidly.

When chicken is 60 percent done, add celery and keep stirring. When this begins to cook, add the bamboo shoots, then the water chestnuts. Add chicken stock or hot water, which 1 - 2 teaspoons (or to taste) salt have been added. The amount of liquid depends on how moist you want it.
Tse says chicken broth is the best thing to use, but if it must be water, add a little monosodium glutamate (MSG), about 1 teaspoon. He warns not to overdo the MSG, because some people cannot tolerate it. Cover the wok or pan. When steam begins to come out, remove cover and add thickening to wok or pan - 1 teaspoon cornstarch in desired amount of water, which depends on how much moisture you think is needed.
Next, add fresh mushroom and tomato chunks. Turn off heat.
Turn out onto plates and put almonds or cashew nuts on top. Serve over steamed rice.
*If using canned mushrooms, they

can be put in when the celery and bamboo shoots are added.
And, here is one Tse says his customers especially like.

EGG FLOWER SOUP

Serves 4
Chicken broth in desired amount
Chinese cabbage - sometimes called "Napa"
About 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten
Bring chicken broth to a boil. Add cabbage, cut with shears to about 1/2-inch strips, and salt. The amount of cabbage depends on individual preference, but he points out that because it is a soup, it is made with more liquid than vegetables. Boil cabbage a few minutes. Then, with one hand, carefully add beaten egg to the boiling chicken broth while stirring with the other hand. The egg should resemble a flower. (This may take some practise to perfect.) Turn off heat, and serve.

Time

Continued from Page C1
low anyone to spend time in the kitchen. But we're conscious about quality."
Schwartz, certainly doesn't mine for the good old days of day-long kitchen binges preparing something like coq au vin. She even uses canned potatoes.
"There's nothing terribly impressive about saying 'I've boiled these potatoes.' There's no great mystique

involved in soaking and boiling beans. The end product from the dried ones was exactly the same as what I got from the can."
Easy, people, watching sodium, cholesterol and fat content of food have had luck with packaged food. Esther Lewin, who lives in Detroit and Tucson, Afiz, says she buys canned lentil soup and adds her own fresh celery, carrots and garlic. She cuts the salt content by adding water

to a canned product not meant to be diluted.
The day of the interview she was opening a can of low-sodium tomato sauce, to which she was going to add shredded carrots and steamed broccoli to be served over fresh pasta.
"We find that these different convenience foods are great," says Lewin. "And I read labels religiously."

Horse

Continued from Page C1
The sweet tang of citrus sets off Orange Flavored Beef Stir-Fry. Select either boneless beef top sirloin or top round steak for this recipe. Both are lean and flavorful and are ideally suited to healthy and fast stir-frying. Bright broccoli and carrots marking color while the authentic seasoning is provided quickly and expertly by bottled stir-fry sauce.

inch thick may be special ordered from your meat retailer. Each rib piece should contain 3 crosscut rib bones.
ORANGE FLAVORED BEEF STIR-FRY
1 pound well-trimmed boneless beef top sirloin or top round steak, cut 1/2-inch thick
3 tablespoons Stir-Fry Sauce, divided
2 teaspoons minced garlic
1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel
1 tablespoon fresh orange juice
1/2 teaspoon cornstarch
1 pound fresh broccoli
3 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
1 medium carrot, cut diagonally into thin slices
1/2 cup slivered almonds, toasted
Cut beef into 1/2 to 3/4-inch thick strips. Combine 2 tablespoons stir-fry sauce, garlic and orange peel; stir in beef to coat. Cover and refrigerate 20 minutes. Meanwhile, combine remaining 3 tablespoons stir-fry sauce, orange juice and cornstarch; set aside.
Remove flowerets from broccoli; cut into bite-size pieces. Peel stalks; cut diagonally into thin slices. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in hot wok or large skillet over high heat. Stir-fry 1/2 of beef strips 1 minute; remove. Repeat with 1 tablespoon oil and remaining beef strips. Heat remaining 1 tablespoon oil in same wok over medium-high heat. Add broccoli and carrot; stir-fry 3 to 4 minutes, or until crisp-tender. Sprinkle with water, if needed. Stir in stir-fry sauce mixture. Cook and stir until mixture boils and thickens. Return beef and heat through. Sprinkle with almonds and serve immediately.
Makes 4 servings.

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 tablespoon grated fresh ginger root
1 clove garlic, pressed.
1/2 teaspoon sugar
2 teaspoons minced cilantro
Combine soy sauce, sesame seed, sherry oil, ginger, garlic, sugar and 2 tablespoons water, set aside. Butterfly beef eye round-roast by cutting horizontally through center (parallel to surface of meat) the length and width of roast. Do not cut through opposite side. Meat should lay flat. Place roast and soy sauce mixture in large plastic bag. Press air out of bag; close securely. Turn bag over several times to coat both sides of roast. Refrigerate 1 hour, turning over occasionally.
Reserving marinade, remove roast and place on broiler pan so surface meat is about 5 inches from heat source. Broil 10 minutes, turn roast over and brush with reserved marinade. Broil 10 to 15 minutes longer. Cut roast lengthwise through center to separate into 2 pieces. Carve each piece into thin slices. Arrange on serving platter and sprinkle with cilantro.
Makes 8 servings.

CHINESE-STYLE GLAZED BEEF RIBS

2 pounds beef rib short ribs, trimmed, of excess fat and cut crosswise no more than 1/2 to 3/4-inch thick
1/2 cup distilled white vinegar
4 tablespoons chunky peanut butter, divided
2 teaspoons minced fresh ginger root
1 teaspoon crushed red pepper, divided
1/2 cup Teriyaki Baste and Glaze
1/2 cup soybean hot pepper sauce
2 tablespoons chopped green onion
Combine vinegar, 2 tablespoons peanut butter, ginger and 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper; place with beef rib short ribs in large plastic bag. Press air out of bag; close securely. Turn bag over several times to coat both sides of ribs. Refrigerate to 8 hours or overnight, turning over occasionally.
Reserving marinade, remove ribs and place on rack in broiler pan. Blend remaining 2 tablespoons peanut butter and 2 tablespoons reserved marinade; combine with teriyaki baste and glaze, remaining 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper and desired amount of hot pepper sauce. Brush ribs with sauce. Broil 5 minutes; turn ribs over and brush with remaining sauce. Broil 4 minutes longer. Just before serving, sprinkle with green onion.
Makes 6 servings.
*Beef rib short ribs, cut 1/2 to 3/4-

Remove flowerets from broccoli; cut into bite-size pieces. Peel stalks; cut diagonally into thin slices. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in hot wok or large skillet over high heat. Stir-fry 1/2 of beef strips 1 minute; remove. Repeat with 1 tablespoon oil and remaining beef strips. Heat remaining 1 tablespoon oil in same wok over medium-high heat. Add broccoli and carrot; stir-fry 3 to 4 minutes, or until crisp-tender. Sprinkle with water, if needed. Stir in stir-fry sauce mixture. Cook and stir until mixture boils and thickens. Return beef and heat through. Sprinkle with almonds and serve immediately.
Makes 4 servings.

Remove flowerets from broccoli; cut into bite-size pieces. Peel stalks; cut diagonally into thin slices. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in hot wok or large skillet over high heat. Stir-fry 1/2 of beef strips 1 minute; remove. Repeat with 1 tablespoon oil and remaining beef strips. Heat remaining 1 tablespoon oil in same wok over medium-high heat. Add broccoli and carrot; stir-fry 3 to 4 minutes, or until crisp-tender. Sprinkle with water, if needed. Stir in stir-fry sauce mixture. Cook and stir until mixture boils and thickens. Return beef and heat through. Sprinkle with almonds and serve immediately.
Makes 4 servings.

Diet

Continued from Page C1
leading to the worlds highest rates of stomach cancer.
Clearly, the low fat, high fiber, high carbohydrate aspects of the oriental diet are worth imitating. By eliminating the high salt, cured and pickled foods we may have found the "Garden of Eden Diet."
I checked some of the national brands of frozen diet food and found the Chinese entrees contained as little as 18 percent fat calories compared to 39 percent for some of the

Mexican entrees. The canned Chinese entrees did not fare so well at almost 50 percent fat calories.
When choosing restaurant Chinese food American Health advises: Skip Chow Mein noodles. One-half cup of fried noodles has 150 calories and is 50 percent fat calories. Plain rice is 110 calories per half cup with almost no fat.
Think steamed and stir-fried as opposed to deep-fried and sauteed. Ask that MSG be eliminated from your order.
Eat your fortune cookie. It contains only 19 calories.
By cooking Chinese at home, you can create the ideal Chinese meal. Celebrate the Chinese New Year by dusting off your wok, putting on your silk sarong and cooking up some Fun Yung Gai (translation: fun young guy). You may create some heart palpitations of your own.
Jane Slickers is a registered nurse with a special interest in nutrition issues. Her column "Food and Health," appears once a month in The Times-News.

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Sweet and sour celery makes healthy Chinese dish

Sweet and sour celery makes crisp side dish

Chinese New Year ushers in Lunar year 4688, the Year of the Horse. We Americans owe Chinese cooks a debt of gratitude for a whole plate of joyful taste combinations. They are responsible for the healthful method of cooking bite-sized pieces of food in a small amount of oil just until crisp-tender, retaining the nutrients, crunchy texture and fresh taste.

In this country we have the ultimate stir-fry vegetable in celery. The following recipe for Sweet and Sour Celery, is a flavorful and colorful vegetable dish with the celery cut in diagonal slices plus strips of sweet red peppers. The traditional seasonings are soy sauce and ginger, with sugar plus vinegar for the sweet-sour taste. If you wish to use it as a main dish add Chinese Roast Pork or cooked beef strips. Of course, don't forget the rice.

CHINESE SWEET AND SOUR CELERY

1 small stalk (bunch) celery (about 1½ pounds)

1 cup water

1 tablespoon cornstarch

1 tablespoon sugar

¼ teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons rice wine vinegar or cider vinegar

2 teaspoons soy sauce

¼ to ½ teaspoon ground ginger

2 tablespoons vegetable oil

1 cup sweet red bell pepper strips

Remove leaves and trim base for celery. Separate stalk into ribs; strip diagonally (makes about 4 cups); set aside. In a small bowl combine water, cornstarch, sugar, salt, vinegar, soy sauce and ginger; set aside. In a large skillet or wok heat oil until hot. Add reserved celery; cook and stir until partially cooked, about 3 minutes. Add red bell pepper, cook and stir until vegetables are crisp-tender, 2 to 3 minutes longer. Add

Wine lovers are in luck

By BARBARA ENSRUD
New York Daily News

It's time for a look ahead. What will the 1990s bring for wine? From the consumer's standpoint, we're certainly starting straight in the 12 years that I've officially tracked wine, I don't believe there has ever been a time when so much good wine was available. We're sitting on a backlog of super vintages — 1985 through 1988 are out there to buy, either in bottle or on futures, and 1989 is just settling down in cask.

This has an interesting effect on prices. Prices are generally higher than they were a year or two ago. People seem willing to pay more if they feel they are getting better wine. The jug decline continues, as does consumer preference for varietals and imports with appellations (Chianti, Bordeaux, Beaujolais).

People are still looking for value, however, and the competition is keenest for wines in the \$6 to \$12 range. A good example is the 1989 Beaujolais Nouveau. If the wines had kept pace with rising prices across the board, then Beaujolais-Villages Nouveau might have commanded \$7.50 to \$8 a bottle — but a slightly softness in demand for nouveau put pressure on prices and kept them around \$5.50 to \$6, even lower in some cases — I've seen it for as little as \$3.99.

Producers will try to increase prices further in 1990. For the more expensive wines with limited production and strong demand (classified Bordeaux, Burgundy, top California varietals as well as some of the new Italian wines), this may be successful. But for the vast quantity of good, moderate-priced wine it will be difficult to sustain, simply because there is so much out there!

Watch for wines with Latin origins to soar — Spain, Chile, Portugal — because they are such good values. Wines from Spain, especially 1985s, are superb values right now, selling for \$6.99 to just under \$10 a bottle. Chilean Cabernet Sauvignon, \$5 to \$8, has terrific flavor and balance, and is more immediately drinkable than Bordeaux of \$8 to \$12.

Burgers can be delicious — and healthy, too

Do thoughts of getting in shape conjure visions of tired and aching muscles and temptress diet platters? Not any more! With just a few easy and healthful alterations in the exercise and cooking departments, both you and your family can join the ranks of the fitness crowd.

One key to planning an effective shape-up program is moderation. More importantly, be sure to fuel your exercise efforts by maintaining a balanced and complete diet. Include recipes like light and extra-lean Shape-Up Beef Burgers. It's guaranteed to make thoughts of getting fit easier to swallow.

Like traditional burgers, these delicious diet-

with fresh lettuce and tomato slices stands in for the typical two-sided bun. Add nutritious cucumber slices to provide a colorful, low-calorie topper.

SHAPE-UP BEEF BURGERS

Preparation time: 15 minutes
Cooking time: 8 to 10 minutes

- 1 pound ground beef (85 percent lean)
- ½ cup finely chopped mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon each dried oregano leaves and pepper

1 tablespoon light mayonnaise
1 teaspoon prepared grated horseradish
4 lettuce leaves
4 slices Vienna bread
1 medium tomato, thinly sliced
12 thin cucumber slices

Combine ground beef, mushrooms, parsley, salt, oregano and pepper, mixing lightly. Divide beef mixture into four equal portions; form each into an oval patty, 6 x ¾ inches. Place patties on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 3 to 4 inches from heat. Broil 8 to 10 minutes, turning once. Meanwhile combine yo-



Shape-up beef burger

gurt, mayonnaise and horseradish; reserve. Top each slice of bread with 1 lettuce leaf, equal slices of tomato, a burger and 3 cucumber slices. Serve burgers with horseradish sauce.

Makes 4 servings.

Nutrient data per serving: Calories — 297; Protein — 25 g; Fat — 16 g; Carbohydrate — 13 g; Iron — 3.0 mg. (16 percent U.S. RDA); Sodium — 470 mg; and Cholesterol — 74 mg.

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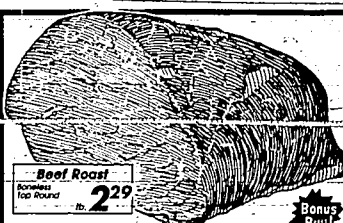
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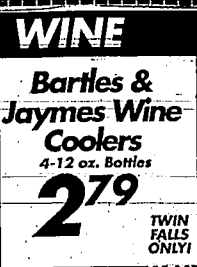
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Fruit trees can grow in containers

A recent garden magazine article on growing dwarf fruit trees in containers said that a reader to ask if such trees could be grown in the In-Terrarium area.

Severe winters limit the variety of fruit which can be grown in our area. But since containers are portable, they could be transported to a milder area for the winter to prevent injury.



Allen Wilson
Gardening

There are a number of extra dwarf fruit tree varieties which can be grown in containers. Many do not reach a height over 6 or 7 feet. Although I have not had any personal experience with this type of winter protection, it has been done successfully in other areas.

To be successful, storage temperatures need to fit into a temperature range between about 20 degrees and 50 degrees F. Although the branches of many fruit trees can withstand temperatures well below 20 degrees, the roots cannot.

Even with extremely cold air temperatures, ground temperatures drop only a few degrees below freezing at normal root system depths. The soil temperature in a container can drop much more quickly than the ground because it is not in contact with deeper soil which gives off heat.

If air temperatures go above 50 degrees for even brief periods in late winter, it could stimulate premature growth. A satisfactory storage area would have to be insulated or ventilated to avoid getting too warm in late winter or early spring.

Trees should not be put into storage until they have become completely dormant in the fall. Then when they begin new growth in the spring, they need to be outside in the sunlight. They could also be transported back into storage temporarily in the spring to prevent frost damage to flowers.

There are many genetic dwarf varieties of peaches and nectarines which would be suitable for containers and temporary storage.

Extra dwarf sweet cherry varieties are more limited. The best dwarf, 'Compact Lambert' requires cross-pollination in order to set fruit, so a second variety must also be grown.

There is one dwarf apricot, 'Gold-Engle', which may be suitable.

There are a number of genetic dwarf apples. Almost any apple variety can be purchased on an extra-dwarf rootstock which will keep it in the under 8 feet size range. However, many apples can be grown successfully under normal outdoor conditions. Apples also require cross-pollination. Most apples can be pollinated with a crabapple or a neighbor's tree.

Availability of dwarf fruit trees is very limited in our area because they are not widely planted. Full size and semi-dwarf types are more readily available because they are the most successful for normal outdoor planting. Dwarf trees must probably be purchased from a local nursery or purchased from a mail order catalog.

Dwarf trees can be planted in containers such as half barrels which are at least 18 inches in diameter. Container potting soil should be used in order to obtain proper drainage. As with all container plants, watering and fertilization must be done much more frequently than when planted in the ground.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in *The Times-News*.

Paint can help seal basements

By GENE AUSTIN
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. My concrete-block basement walls get damp on the inside when it rains. I've thought of applying a waterproofing paint to the inside surface, but wonder if that is a good idea and if it will help. Would it be better to try sealing from the outside? Also, can a waterproofing paint on the inside damage the blocks by trapping water inside them? — J. Juntola.

A. The first step in attempting to solve any basement water problem should be check the condition and effectiveness of the rain gutters. If the gutters are clogged and overflowing, leaking badly or dumping the rain water on the foundation for any reason, repairs to the gutters and providing proper drainage will sometimes solve the problem. Cement-based paints such as Drylok and Thoresol, which often are used to correct basement-water seepage, can be applied to outside surfaces but are normally used inside.

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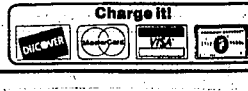
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Valley life

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert at 7:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 5 p.m.
8 p.m. (Spanish speaking) 6 p.m. (closed non-smoking) 7:30 p.m.

Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Alzheimer's
Home Place Restaurant at noon.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.
Burlie Kiwanis Club
Pete's Cafe at noon.
Crested Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.
Filer Senior Citizens
Quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at 129 E. 14th St. at 7:30 p.m.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Walker Center at 6:30 p.m.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.
Gooding TOS No. 251
Senior Citizens Building at 6:30 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
Rialto Inn at 6:30 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, senior center.
Jerome TOS Chapter No. 48
Public Library at 6:30 p.m.
Ketchum Grange No. 151
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at senior center at noon.
Snake River Gaymen Kennel Club
College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, room 113 at 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. at noon.
Twin Falls Lions Club
Western Plaza Hall at noon.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
Turf Club at noon. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.
Valley-Village, 663 Rose St. N. at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Episcopal Church in Burley at 7:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous (ACA)
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.; (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m.; (closed men's) 8 p.m.

Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Alzheimer's
Home Place Restaurant at noon.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Cards at 7 p.m.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.
Buhl Rotary Club
Ramona Restaurant at 12:05 p.m.
Burlie Overeaters Anonymous
Law enforcement center conference room 129 E. 14th St. at 7:30 p.m.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Senior center in Eden at noon.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at Filer Haven at noon.
Glenas Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at Three Island Senior Center at noon.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.
Gooding TOS No. 251
City Hall Library at 7 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
Arts and crafts 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch at noon.
Haley Rotary Club
Deacon Blues Restaurant at noon.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
China Village Restaurant at noon.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.
Magic Valley Credit Women International
Wag 'n' Grill Restaurant at 7:30 a.m.
Narcotics Anonymous
Old Fellows Hall in Hagerman at 7 p.m.
Serenely Seekers Al-Anon
Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main, Buhl at 8 p.m.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at senior center at noon.
Wendell Al-Anon
Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W. at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5 p.m. and midnight.
Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.
Al-Anon (ACA)
The Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls at 7 p.m.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at Filer Senior Haven at 6 p.m.
Gooding Rotary Club
Lincoln Inn at 12:15 p.m.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.
Jerome TOS Chapter No. 48
Public Library at 6:30 p.m.
Ketchum Grange No. 151
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at senior center at noon.
Snake River Gaymen Kennel Club
College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, room 113 at 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. at noon.
Twin Falls Lions Club
Western Plaza Hall at noon.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
Turf Club at noon. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.
Valley-Village, 663 Rose St. N. at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.
Burlie Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.
Dance at senior center from 8:30 p.m.-11 p.m.
Cocaine Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.
Narcotics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
HCA Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls at 10 a.m.
Wood River Center Grange No. 87
Grange Hall northwest of Shoshone at 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 4:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon at 8:30 p.m.; (Spanish speaking) 6 p.m.
Buhl Senior Citizens

center in Hagerman at 1:30 p.m.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls at 7:30 a.m.

Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women International
Depot Gift banquet room at 7:30 a.m.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Turf Club at noon.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. at 7 p.m.

Wendell Lions Club
Members' homes. For more information, call 339-6666.

FRIDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5 p.m. and midnight.
Al-Anon
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.
Al-Anon (ACA)
The Walker Center, 444 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls at 7 p.m.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.

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

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

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.

Jerome TOS Chapter No. 48
Public Library at 6:30 p.m.

Ketchum Grange No. 151
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at senior center at noon.

Snake River Gaymen Kennel Club
College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, room 113 at 7:30 p.m.

Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. at noon.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Western Plaza Hall at noon.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
Turf Club at noon. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.

Valley-Village, 663 Rose St. N. at 7:30 p.m.

Twins Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. at 7 p.m.

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

Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress or illness, room 113 at Elk College of Southern Idaho Desert Building at 7 p.m.

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

Filer Kiwanis Club
Filer United Methodist Church at noon.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.

Glenas Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at Three Island Senior Center at noon.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Walker Center at 8 p.m.

Gooding Optimist Club
Lincoln Inn at noon.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Walker Center at 7:30 p.m.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.

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

Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women
Walk 'n' Grill Restaurant at 7:45 a.m. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.

Jerome Rotary Club
Wood's Family Restaurant at noon.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at senior center at noon.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Lion's Restaurant in Ketchum at 12:10 p.m.

Magic Valley Singles
Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Twins Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. at 7 p.m.

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

Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress or illness, room 113 at Elk College of Southern Idaho Desert Building at 7 p.m.

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

Filer Kiwanis Club
Filer United Methodist Church at noon.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon, Filer Senior Haven.

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Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Magichords Barbershop Chorus
Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East at 8 p.m.

Magic Valley Singles Squares Dance Club
Jerome Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. Advanced at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.

New Patterns for Better Relationships
Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison at 7 p.m.

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

Shoshone Senior Citizens
Lunch at senior center at noon.

Twin Falls Chapter of the NAACP, 401 Sixth Ave. N. at 7 p.m. For more information, call 733-7710 or 734-1883. Childcare is provided.

Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club
Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho at 1:30 p.m.

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

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

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Cavazzi Restaurant at noon.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon on Monday.

Valley happenings

West Magic Lake carnival delayed

SHOSHONE — Due to lack of snow, the Winter Carnival at West Magic Lake originally planned for Saturday and Sunday has been postponed until Feb. 17-18.

PFLAG to meet at member's home

TWIN FALLS — Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays will meet at noon Saturday for a potluck meal at a member's home. All friends and relatives of gay and lesbian people, as well as gays and lesbians, are welcome. Privacy is assured. For directions to the meeting or more information, call 734-8740.

Open-house honors Samuel's 100th

WENDELL — An open house is set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Magic Valley Manor, 210 N. Idaho, to honor Charlotte "Josie" Samuel, who will be 100 years old on Monday. The public is invited. Born in Big Lake, Tenn., on Jan. 29, 1890, Samuel was among the first pioneers to come to the Magic Valley. The mother of five children, she lived on a farm near Buhl and worked for many years as a telephone operator. The centenarian has lived at the manor in Wendell for about 17 years.

Deadline near for skating lessons

TWIN FALLS — Jan. 31 is the deadline to sign up for ice skating lessons at Sun Valley sponsored by the Twin Falls Recreation Department. Lori Head, instructor, has been skating since her childhood and has taught at Sun Valley, Boise and Dallas and in Michigan and Arizona. Classes will be held Feb. 3, 10, 24 and March 3. Buses will leave City Hall parking lot at 10 a.m. those Saturdays and return at 4 p.m. Cost for the lessons, transportation and skate rental is \$40. Call 736-2265 or 736-3998 for more information.

Castleford club holds annual auction

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Men's Club's annual auction will get under way at 11 a.m. Saturday at the old gymnasium at Castleford High School. Merchandise for the auction, the club's largest fund-raising event of the year, has been donated by businesses and individuals from Castleford, Buhl, Filer, Twin Falls and Jackpot. Lyle Masters and Gary Osborne will serve as auctioneers for the event, which is expected to last all afternoon. Proceeds will fund the club's community service projects.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Intermountain Orthopaedic Clinic

James M. Retmier, M.D.

is pleased to announce the opening of their new facility in the Professional Plaza

469 Shoupe Ave. W. Suite F

Our new office will open on **Wednesday, January 31, 1990**

734-7291

All patients will be seen at the new office.

CLUB 93

is **BIGGER & BETTER THAN EVER!**

LOW PRICES • GREAT FOOD

WEDNESDAY BUFFET SPECIAL

CHEF'S CHOICE BUFFET \$3.93

THURSDAY BUFFET SPECIAL

SOUTHERN-FRIED CHICKEN \$3.93

BBO baked beans, ranch potatoes, corn on the cob, salads, hot corn bread and spare ribs.

FREE DRAWINGS FOR A SPIN ON THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE WITH PRIZES \$500 to \$1000

JACKPOT, NEVADA

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier.

Thank You

Tone. The clean way to condition your skin.

Now available in yellow or Cream.

NFL Team Mugs from Maxwell House.

Make every morning super. Enjoy the rich taste of Maxwell House Coffee in your favorite NFL team mug. Just send in one proof-of-purchase from any Maxwell House Coffee plus \$4.95 and we'll send you the NFL team mug of your choice at a special value \$7.95. Maxwell House. For coffee that's always great the last drop.

Save 40% on any size can of Maxwell House Coffee.

Save 40% on any two 2oz. or one any other size of Maxwell House Instant Coffee.

Save 40% on two or more bars of TONE YELLOW OR CREAM.

MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE - OFFER EXPIRES 3/31/90

To get your free mug, use this certificate to purchase a Maxwell House Coffee mug. Please see the enclosed coupon for details. To receive your free mug, you must purchase a Maxwell House Coffee mug. Please see the enclosed coupon for details. To receive your free mug, you must purchase a Maxwell House Coffee mug. Please see the enclosed coupon for details.

Save 40% on any two 2oz. or one any other size of Maxwell House Instant Coffee.

FOCUS

Study: 5 of 6 elderly can't afford nursing home care insurance

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Five out of six older Americans cannot afford private insurance to cover nursing home care, according to a new study that found those most needing coverage — the oldest — can least afford it.

Only 3.6 million of the 22 million Americans 65 years or older can afford long-term health insurance, the study said. The average cost of the insurance at age 65 is \$1,255 a year. At age 79, the cost more than triples.

In Idaho, the report estimates that 76,336 persons, or 86.1 percent of those who are between the ages of 65 and 79, cannot afford care insurance.

"The fact is that nursing home insurance is well beyond the reach of most elderly couples, and the situation is even tougher for widows or widowers — who are most in need of long-term care," said Ron Pollack, executive director of the foundation.

Pollack said the study shows that the federal government subsidizes the cost of long-term care through social insurance, which an insurance industry group estimates would cost \$55 billion a year.

By comparison, the federal government will spend \$110 billion on Medicare protection for the elderly this year.

Donald White, spokesman for the Health Insurance Association of America, said the report "highlights the importance of finding a joint public and private solution to the nation's long-term care needs."

The study obtained price quotes this month from the 10 largest insurance companies writing long-term care policies, Pollack said, and compared those costs with income data from the U.S. Census Bureau.

Those who can't afford health care, by state

By Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are figures on the estimated number and percent of residents of each state who cannot afford long-term health care insurance premiums in 1990.

- Alabama, 57,193 or 86.2 percent of residents
- Alaska, 12,940 or 75.7 percent
- Arizona, 250,000 or 81.7 percent
- Arkansas, 277,000 or 82.4 percent
- California, 1,714,110 or 79.6 percent
- Colorado, 266,000 or 82.2 percent
- Connecticut, 274,000 or 78.8 percent
- Delaware, 60,000 or 81.8 percent
- District of Columbia, 25,000 or 84.2 percent
- Florida, 1,268,340 or 87.1 percent
- Georgia, 423,840 or 87.1 percent
- Hawaii, 80,124 or 77.9 percent

- Idaho, 76,336 or 86.1 percent
- Illinois, 1,262,150 or 87.8 percent
- Indiana, 1,262,150 or 87.8 percent
- Iowa, 237,076 or 78.7 percent
- Kansas, 201,520 or 80.1 percent
- Kentucky, 287,027 or 87.2 percent
- Louisiana, 250,000 or 81.7 percent
- Maine, 100,000 or 82.2 percent
- Maryland, 250,000 or 81.7 percent
- Massachusetts, 494,710 or 84.0 percent
- Michigan, 1,262,150 or 87.8 percent
- Minnesota, 500,000 or 82.2 percent
- Mississippi, 220,200 or 80.4 percent
- Missouri, 500,000 or 82.2 percent
- Montana, 50,000 or 78.1 percent
- Nebraska, 120,000 or 82.2 percent
- Nevada, 55,000 or 78.1 percent
- New Hampshire, 110,000 or 81.2 percent
- New Jersey, 1,110,000 or 82.1 percent
- New Mexico, 90,000 or 81.6 percent
- New York, 1,425,232 or 84.8 percent
- North Carolina, 1,262,150 or 87.8 percent
- North Dakota, 47,374 or 78.2 percent
- Ohio, 1,262,150 or 87.8 percent
- Oklahoma, 252,583 or 81.2 percent
- Oregon, 202,500 or 83.3 percent

Insurance was deemed unaffordable if the premium, when combined with an individual's other health care expenditures, cost more than 10 percent of income and available assets. The study assumed that individuals would gradually spend their life savings, but not sell their family home, to pay medical and insurance bills.

The report reveals sharp increases in the cost of long-term care insurance.

"Policies have gotten significantly better, with fewer restrictions and

Tips on buying long-term health care insurance

by Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Families USA foundation recommends that consumers shopping for long-term health care insurance buy policies with these features:

- It should provide a minimum of two years of nursing home care.
- The company should have an A.M. Best rating of A or A-plus.
- A.M. Best rates the financial strength of insurance companies.

The daily benefit payment should be at least \$80 per day with automatic inflation protection, or \$110 a day without inflation protection.

The deductible period should not be longer than 100 days, which must pay the first \$8,000 to \$12,000 in nursing home costs.

There should be no requirement of prior hospitalization or prior skilled nursing care before qualifying for custodial or intermediate nursing home care.

Each year, about 17 million people spend themselves into poverty paying for nursing home care, which costs about \$30,000 a year. Medicaid, a medical welfare program for the poor, paid 54 percent of the nation's nursing home bills in 1988 — but it provides

exhausted most of his resources. The Pepper Commission, a bipartisan congressional group named for the late Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla.; is expected to recommend in March a new way to provide care to the chronically ill without impoverishing them.

For further information write to the Health Insurance Association of America for a 15-page free booklet "The Consumer's Guide to Long-Term Care Insurance" at P.O. Box 41455, Washington D.C. 20018.

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

002 Lost & Found 006 Personals 007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest

NOTICE OF BID
Nelson is a newly given that Twin Falls School District #411, Twin Falls, Idaho, is now accepting bids for supplying non-food, meat and non-food items until 3:00 p.m. January 24, 1990 at the School Administration Office Building, 201 Main Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

The Board of Trustees for Twin Falls School District #411, Twin Falls, Idaho, is hereby notified to reject any or all bids and to waive all information.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 18th day of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, in the 63 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, LAWYERS TITLE COMPANY will sell to the highest bidder for cash or cash equivalent, including all real property, situated as follows, to wit:

Announcements
002 Lost & Found
002 Lost & Found
002 Lost & Found

JEROME COG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
1:30 pm-2:30 pm
Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sower plant near the entrance to K&R Road.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Please order the heading of your ad will reach 32,000 potential customers everyday and the results will amaze you. Contact today and one of our friendly staff will help you. Word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring in the results you are looking for.

FOUND DOGS:
1. Heeler X, black & white, female, 12 weeks old.
2. Basco, brown & white, male, 12 weeks old.
3. Shepherd X, tri-colored, female, 12 weeks old.
4. Scottish Terrier, black, male, 12 weeks old.
5. Bassett, tri-colored, female, 12 weeks old.
6. Retriever, gold, non-purebred, 12 weeks old.
7. Lab-Shepherd X, black male, 12 weeks old.

FOR ADOPTION:
1. Lab, chocolate, male, 12 weeks old.
2. Australian Shepherd X, black & white, male, 12 weeks old.
3. Border Collie X, black and white, male, 12 weeks old.
4. Golden X, tan, female, 12 weeks old.
5. Terrier X, black & white, male, 12 weeks old.

LOCATED
10:30 am-1:00 pm
1:30 pm-4:00 pm
Saturday

003 Special Notices
BANKRUPTCY
Shelton, 201 Main Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

TAXI, 736-0100
Ride for \$2.00
\$2.00 min. 1st mile
\$2.00 min. 1st mile

006 Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

007-Jobs of Interest
007-Jobs of Interest
007-Jobs of Interest

HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Monday through Saturday, 24 hours on call. We have a professional staff of jobbers who can help you with your own car. 736-5656 or 736-5657.

007 Jobs of Interest
Became self-employed for \$45.00 taking phone orders. Call from this ad to 5, 208-246-6556, or 1-800-333-3333.

007 Jobs of Interest
A major financial services firm is seeking 8-15 individuals for the greater Magic Valley area. Applicants must be well-educated and possess a proven track record. Interested? Forward completed resume to: P.O. Box 385, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007 Jobs of Interest
Looking for aggressive people for office products sales position in Twin Falls. Excellent wages/benefits. Work. Cash bonuses. No weekends. Off call on weekends.
Call 734-1735.

007 Jobs of Interest
LPN's come join our team. Needs to have experience in compensated travel.
Call 734-5601.

007 Jobs of Interest
Looking for a caring and motivated person to work as a nursing assistant. Would like to assist nurses in caring for people who need long-term care. Good wages and benefits. Call 734-5601.

007 Jobs of Interest
007 Jobs of Interest
007 Jobs of Interest

CREATIVE GRAPHIC SALES ASSISTANT
Will be working with an established account and new business sales. Position requires good computer abilities, print production experience, presentation skills and computer skills plus a plus. Good communication, typing ability, and a minimum of 1-2 years of sales experience. Willing to relocate. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume and cover letter to: P.O. Box 684, Bull, ID 83316.

007 Jobs of Interest
Floor maintenance person. Apply in person between 9 am & 10 am at West Magle Center, 640 Filer Ave., West, Twin Falls, Idaho. Full-time opening, typetyping, layout, and graphics. Must be experienced. Apply Monday through Friday, 9 am to 5 pm. 214 Blue Lakes or call 734-2532. Ask for Bill. General handman needed. Call 543-4930 after 5 pm of leave message.

007 Jobs of Interest
We would like to receive great company profiles while working at your profession. Paid vacation. Paid holidays. Medical benefits. Retirement plans. Insurance. Employee discounts. All this for the pay you get. Call Tony & Penny Styling Salon, 734-5625.

007 Jobs of Interest
COMING TO IDAHO
New Falls Hardware is opening in February on Blue Lakes Blvd. We need experienced sales plus full-time and part-time, all hours available. Please apply to: 214 Blue Lakes Blvd., West, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

007 Jobs of Interest
RN & LPN
NEED IMMEDIATELY
RN in LTC SNF is rewarding. Become a part of our family. We offer competitive wages, good working conditions, and bonuses. Magic Valley Manor, West, ID 834-6623, ask for Louise or Kathy.

007 Jobs of Interest
RN wanted for night shift. Excellent competitive wages/benefits. Please apply to: Magic Center, 640 Filer Ave., West, Twin Falls, Idaho. Salary available. Call 424-5427.

007 Jobs of Interest
Start your New Year. We are looking for a person for the West Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for a front desk manager. Must be personable and well groomed. Apply in person 9 am to 5 pm, Mon-Fri, no phone calls please.

007 Jobs of Interest
Wanted: male or female, wholesale to retail distributor and restocker of consumable and durable goods. Experience is necessary. Base salary guaranteed plus commission. Anticipated increase for growth. House call available. Send resume to: Box 9132, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Expect 30 days before replies are answered.

007 Jobs of Interest
Wanted: Team to milk cows and lead calls. Housing available. Call 487-2181. Leave message.

007 Jobs of Interest
Wanted: To lose Weight
And Earn Money At Same Time
Call Margie
Bus. 733-2300
Home. 324-4372.

007 Jobs of Interest
Wanted: experienced miler to drive. Call 734-5626.

007 Jobs of Interest
Wanted: Experienced office personnel. Requires accurate spelling, typing, presentation skills. Computer with Word Perfect experience preferred. Full-time with benefits. Call 734-5626.

007 Jobs of Interest
Wanted: Call Guy Friday to take over office duties. Must be able to type. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Box 530, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007 Jobs of Interest
Applicants should send letters of application and resumes to:
Ms. B. Atkinson
Agraw Research Center
P.O. Box 1235
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1235
Agraw Seed Company, a subsidiary of the Upljohn Company, is an equal opportunity employer m/f.



It's... so simple. so effective. so timely. It's classified.

The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626

ASGROW SEED COMPANY
The Agraw Seed Company is seeking personnel with seed production and/or seed handling experience to fill several positions in the Northwest. The openings are for professional Production Representatives and personnel with supervisory or managerial experience. The incumbents will interact closely with Agraw Research, Production and Marketing personnel, and will be located at a production facility.

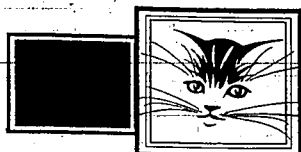
Positions require a B.S. degree in an agricultural or business related program. The incumbents must possess organizational abilities and good interpersonal skills. Commercial experience in the seed business is desirable, though not a requirement. Agraw Seed Company offers a competitive salary and excellent fringe benefit program.

Applicants should send letters of application and resumes to:
Ms. B. Atkinson
Agraw Research Center
P.O. Box 1235
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1235
Agraw Seed Company, a subsidiary of the Upljohn Company, is an equal opportunity employer m/f.

TFC&H
Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital
R.N.
(ICU - ACLS Preferred)
L.P.N.'s
Nancy Montgomery, DNS
733-3700 Ext. 234

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

045-097



ASSISTED FOUR PET STORE

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

045 Mobile Homes

1974 Shogren 24 x 60... 1981 14x70 Fleetwood... 051 Unfurnished Houses... 054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes... 058 Office & Business Rental... 070 Wanted to Buy... 074 Musical Instruments... 081 Furniture & Carpets... 090 Pets & Supplies...

TODAYS SPECIALI

1990 Castlewood, doublewide 28 x 40, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric, wood siding, shingle roof, carpet.

Brockman's Mobile Homes

Are you tired of cleaning up after the renters leaving you clean professional couple who no. old daughter introduced...

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get you started without delay.

Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 28 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space, including blank spaces.)

Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number, Billing method, Credit Card Number, Expiration Date

Pay Schedule table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rates range from \$2.50 per line for 1-3 days to \$12.00 per line for 16-30 days.

For each Sunday insertion, add \$.11 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$.21 if ad is 6 or more lines.

Mail your order form to The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

051 Unfurnished Houses

JONES WE HAUL... 054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes... 058 Office & Business Rental... 070 Wanted to Buy... 074 Musical Instruments... 081 Furniture & Carpets... 090 Pets & Supplies...

FALLS APARTMENTS

Newly remodeled 1 & 2 bdr. apt. Meet our new managers and take advantage of our January special...

Merchandise

1 wash type wheel chair. Ansonia mantle clock, \$700. \$100 off our move-in fee.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

1 wash type wheel chair. Ansonia mantle clock, \$700. \$100 off our move-in fee. 884 Quincey 1 1/2 bdr. FANCY DUPLEX...

THE FALLS APARTMENTS

864 Quincey 1 and 2 bdr. - from \$270. 16th St. Community 734-6800 (P.M.S.)

057 Rental Mobile Homes

Clean! 14 x 62, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fridge & stove, gas heat, WD hook-up, no pets, \$260 a month.

058 Computers

Tandy 1000 TL, CM-5 color monitor, dot matrix printer, color laser printer, \$1750. \$1750. \$1750.

069 Cameras & Equipment

Canon AT 35 mm. motor-drive 1.8 sec. F/11. Fur and Leather, call 734-2359.

070 Wanted to Buy

500 Bushel of corn or barley. Call 536-2310. BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, watches, antique silver, pocket watches, silver dollars, coin collections, etc.

074 Musical Instruments

5 piece drum set plus cymbal and hi-hat, like new. Call 242-2862 or 319-2111.

076 Office Equipment

4 AT & Radio Shack phones, 2 line with hold, \$300 each. Call 324-4249.

077 Home Entertainment

Kenwood turntable, Philips receiver, Sharp cassette, 2 Pacific speakers, glass front cabinet, \$400. 266-3567.

078 Appliances

Appliances need repair? Check our Service Directory for professional help. Daily in Times-News Classifieds.

080 Heating & Air Conditioning

Buy woodstoves and inserts at wholesale prices. \$5955. Call 208-467-7554.

081 Furniture & Carpets

21 cu ft chest coldspot freezer, \$300. Low seat and sofa, \$290 each. Maple kitchen cabinets, \$12,465.

082 Antiques

Ansonia mantle clock, \$700. \$100 off our move-in fee.

074 Musical Instruments

Lowrey 88 key digital piano, 18 voices, 32 accompaniment, \$1299. \$1299. \$1299.

074 Musical Instruments

Handyman: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry. Call 733-4762.

070 Warehouse & Storage Rental

20' by 30' storage, 1711 Birch Lakes Blvd South. Call 734-3836.

074 Musical Instruments

5 piece drum set plus cymbal and hi-hat, like new. Call 242-2862 or 319-2111.

076 Office Equipment

4 AT & Radio Shack phones, 2 line with hold, \$300 each. Call 324-4249.

077 Home Entertainment

Kenwood turntable, Philips receiver, Sharp cassette, 2 Pacific speakers, glass front cabinet, \$400. 266-3567.

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Appliances need repair? Check our Service Directory for professional help. Daily in Times-News Classifieds.

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074 Musical Instruments

Handyman: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry. Call 733-4762.

081 Furniture & Carpets

Cottonwood planks, cut to your specs, good for lawns and stock truck docking. Call 764-2528.

082 Building Materials

Light fixtures, 4, 4 tube, frosted, 100 watt, 6000 hrs. dur. hardware, 734-2347.

083 Tools

18" band saw with 2 hp motor. Sears compound radial miter saw. Call 734-2815.

084 Variety Foods

Organic red potatoes, 50 pounds for \$5.00. Call 733-1191.

085 Pets & Supplies

2 Shih Tzu registered, male and female, up-to-date puppies. Call 734-2309.

086 Remodeling

Any kind of repairs or remodeling including tiling, ceramic tile, lay back or rock-floor estimates. Call 733-7355.

087 Home Repairs

Professional installation of garage doors. Discount prices. 543-4392.

088 Tree Services

Tree and shrub trimming, landscaping. Call 734-5719.

090 Pets & Supplies

AKC Maltese, for stud \$950. Call 734-3346.

091 Remodeling

Any kind of repairs or remodeling including tiling, ceramic tile, lay back or rock-floor estimates. Call 733-7355.

092 Home Repairs

Professional installation of garage doors. Discount prices. 543-4392.

093 Tree Services

Tree and shrub trimming, landscaping. Call 734-5719.

094 Auto Dealers

15- Auto Dealers

095 Auto Dealers

15- Auto Dealers

096 Auto Dealers

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097 Auto Dealers

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105 Auto Dealers

15- Auto Dealers

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HOME IMPROVEMENTS, REMODELING, CARPET LAYING, RESIDENTIAL CLEANING, TREE SERVICES, PAINTING/PAPEERING. Includes contact information for various services.

Automotive-Automotive 146-174

<p>145. 4x4's & ATVs</p> <p>1984 Jeep Scrambler, CJ-8, 5 cylinder, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, custom floor & wheels. \$5900-824-8659.</p> <p>1987 Ford F150, super cab, 302 EFI, AOD, extras. \$12,000-587-7477 more.</p> <p>1987 Nissan Path Finder, SE 4x4, with V-6, 5 speed, air, cruise, power package, wheel package, moon roof. \$11,500. Call 349-5570.</p> <p>1987 S-10 Blazer, air, auto, mag, loaded, call 734-2134, extras 733-5574.</p> <p>1988 Bronco II XL, 4x4, V-6, 5 speed, air, auto, mag, loaded, call 734-2134, extras 733-5574.</p> <p>1988 Ford Ranger Super Cab 4x4, V6, AT, showroom condition, loaded, including body shell cover! \$12,000. Call 733-5912.</p> <p>1989 Nissan 4x4, 18,000 miles, \$7500 firm. 257-5355.</p> <p>1990 Ford F150 XLT Lariat King Cab, 4x4, 302, 5 sp, 2000 miles, save \$600, \$17,500. 788-9127. V6, consider partial trade.</p> <p>1990 Ford, HD, F250, 4x4, 351, 5 spd, XLT, loaded, including shell, sacrifice \$16,900. Call 837-6631.</p> <p>88 Subaru 4x4, XT coupe, 16K mi, AM/FM, PS, PW, leveling arms, make oil-change over pymts, \$7,000 under new. 325-4171 after 6.</p> <p>EXC. CONDITION 73 4x4, Ford, completely restored, many new parts, 30,000 on rebuilt, \$9800/best offer. Nice body/paint. 733-5569.</p>	<p>146. 4x4's & ATVs</p> <p>1986 Ford XL, 1/2 ton, 4x4, PS, PB, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed, fuel injected-302-short, excellent shape, \$9900. Call 536-5310 after 6.</p> <p>148. Antique Autos</p> <p>1933 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck, 1954 International 1/2 ton pickup.</p> <p>NORTHSIDE AUTO 300 Main West, Jerome 324-7380 or 837-6510</p> <p>1940 Buick, 2 door, body in excellent condition.</p> <p>536-2297</p> <p>1964 Chevy Impala, 2 door hardtop, \$1000 or best offer. Call 837-6529.</p> <p>1968 Chevy Nova, 2 door, V-8, automatic.</p> <p>NORTHSIDE AUTO 300 Main West, Jerome 324-7380 or 837-6510</p> <p>Antique fire engine, 1930, must see to appreciate, completely restored. Call 837-4513.</p>	<p>154. Autos-Cadillac</p> <p>1969 Cadillac Seville, loaded, sun roof, 9000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,000. Call 734-2300 after 5pm.</p> <p>156. Autos-Chevrolet</p> <p>1976 Chevrolet, \$450, call 324-4552 or 324-2723.</p> <p>1978 El Camino, SS, 350, AT, factory tach, excel. running. 328-5049/373-2595.</p> <p>1979 Camaro Berlinette, 52,000 miles, 1 owner, AC, tilt, cruise, T-Top, 305 V-8, good MPG, \$4250. Mike at 324-4552.</p> <p>1979 Chevy Impala, tilt, AC, looks good and runs good, \$1250. Call 843-8062.</p> <p>1981 Citation 76,000 miles, runs great, \$1300 or best offer. Alter 5pm, 733-5942.</p> <p>1988 Beretta, 5 sp, AC, excel cond, \$8200 or take over low 25,000 miles. 788-8418.</p> <p>160. Autos-Dodge</p> <p>1982 Dodge Rampage, 1989, call 524-0638.</p> <p>1983 Omni, new paint, runs good, \$700. Days 934-4486. 6 months \$34-430.</p> <p>1987 Delta II, Royal Brougham, 4 door sedan, loaded, \$2200. 324-2535.</p> <p>1989 Spirit, warranty, air, cruise, auto, \$2295. Keystone Copps Auto, 734-2144.</p> <p>'86 maroon Dodge Col Prominor, 4 door, excellent condition, no tires, want someone to take over payments. 734-2668, moms or eyes.</p>	<p>162. Autos-Ford</p> <p>1972 Pinto, sharp, rebuilt engine and trans, \$1250. Call 732-9239 or 734-9233.</p> <p>1980 Ford Mustang, excellent condition. Call 432-5460 leave message.</p> <p>1989 Tempo, 3 door, AC, AT, excel 4x4, tilt, cruise, P.D.W. Book, \$10,350, call for \$9200, consider part trade. Call 436-3939.</p> <p>2 Pintos, plus extra gear. All run good, call 324-5103.</p>	<p>172. Autos-Pontiac</p> <p>1978 Pontiac Sunbird, \$400. Call 324-3629.</p> <p>1982 Pontiac, 2600, air, 4 speed, front wheel drive. Call 734-6635, days and after 5, call 733-5949.</p> <p>1988 Pontiac Grand Am, 20,000 miles, fully loaded. Call 734-1443.</p>	<p>174. Autos-Other</p> <p>1983 Nissan Sentra, good condition, sunroof, stereo. 62,500 miles. \$1700. Call 734-7771.</p> <p>1987 Jetta GL, mini condition, perfect service record, low miles, AC, cruise, AT, am/fm cassette, new radials, \$8,500. Call 352-4274.</p>
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Oldsmobile's flagship into the 90's... All new, latest technology in the quality Supreme tradition. Lite Beachwood with Beachwood trim, 3.1 litre V-6 multi fuel port engine, aluminum wheels, cruise control, electric mirrors, convenience group, tilt steering, pulsating wipers and much more!

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<p>1977 OLDS CUTLASS Excellent transportation, air conditioning.</p> <p>1979 GRAND MARQUIS 4 door, dark blue, air conditioning, automatic.</p> <p>1976 FORD GRANADA Good transportation, fully equipped.</p> <p>1979 was \$2499 NOW \$1888</p> <p>1976 was \$788 A GREAT BUY FOR \$788</p>	
<p>1988 TOYOTA COROLLA FX Less than 10,000 miles, 1 owner, front wheel drive, just like new!</p> <p>NOW \$6888</p>	
<p>1986 MERCURY LYNX Front wheel drive, roof mounted transmission.</p> <p>1985 MERCURY COUGAR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.</p> <p>CUT 30% \$2888 NOW \$5888</p>	<p>1979 LINCOLN MARK V Leather interior, power seats & windows.</p> <p>1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 door, 1 owner, air, automatic.</p> <p>CUT 29% \$2188 SAVE \$2888 \$500</p>
<p>1987 FORD MUSTANG GT Hi out-fit engine, dark red metallic, low miles, fully equipped, plus AM-FM stereo system, cruise control, tilt steering, sporty & economical.</p> <p>NADA Book over \$11,000 ONLY... \$9887</p>	
<p>1984 CHEVY CAVALIER V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.</p> <p>WAS \$4999 NOW \$3688</p>	
<p>1985 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 4 wheel drive.</p> <p>1987 BUICK LE SABRE Just traded in, fully equipped.</p> <p>CUT TO \$7599 WAS \$9995 \$8588</p>	<p>1989 DODGE D50 PICKUP Less than 10,000 miles, 5 speed, just like new!</p> <p>1986 TOYOTA CELICA SUPRA Low miles, 5 speed, power steering, AM/FM cassette stereo.</p> <p>WAS \$8995 \$7388 CUT TO \$9888</p>

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<p>1990 RANGER S 4X2</p> <p>• 2.3L EFI engine • Full ladder frame • 5 speed transmission • Cargo box top • 1700 rpm engine • Double wall construction • Twin beam suspension • Gas filled shocks • Full Gauge Pkg. • MUCH MORE!</p> <p>Market Value \$9156 \$6977 NOW ONLY</p>	<p>1990 FESTIVA L</p> <p>• 1.3L EFI engine • 5 speed transmission • Front wheel drive • 4 door • 1700 rpm engine • 1300 rpm engine • 6 year/60,000 mile powertrain warranty</p> <p>BRAND NEW! \$4990 NOW ONLY</p>	<p>1990 ESCORT PONY</p> <p>• 1.0L EFI engine • Front wheel drive • 5 speed transmission • Electronic AM radio with clock • Fold down rear seat • Semi style steel wheels • Halogen headlights • Room for 4 • A rainbow of colors • Cloth seats • Power brakes • MUCH MORE!</p> <p>Market Value \$8562 \$5996 NOW ONLY</p>
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WITH FLAT BED 4x4

Stock #T-156

Exclusive with Dodge, the field-proven Cummins Turbo Diesel 5.9-liter engine offers state-of-the-art design, outstanding fuel economy, durability and ease of maintenance. 7 year, 70,000 mile limited warranty.



Was \$27,175 NOW
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1990 W-250 3/4 TON
DIESEL 4x4 PICKUP

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The compact six-cylinder turbocharged direct-fuel injection delivers 160 horsepower at 2,500 rpm and 400 pound-feet of torque at 1,700 rpm. 7 year, 70,000 mile limited warranty.



Was \$24,138 NOW
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1989 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4

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Rugged, full size fun. Industry leading 7 year, 70,000 mile limited warranty.

\$13,888 ^{\$49 Down}
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Sale price \$13,888.00, units subject to prior sale o.a.c./ terms 72 months, 13.27% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$20,986.68. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1989 MITSUBISHI POWER RAM

4x4 PICKUP. Stock #I411



Automatic locking hubs. Standard equipment includes 2.6 litre 4-cylinder engine, power steering and power brakes.

\$8,788 ^{\$49 Down}
\$179 mo.

Sale price \$8,788.00, units subject to prior sale o.a.c./ terms 72 months, 14.20% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$13,516.68. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

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