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Messley (Police Chief Leman Messley) will be busy tonight. "He has had to work more than increased police work after (Sunday) beer sales started last December, but I'd bet they will all be out celebrating tonight."

Rain squelches Florida brush fires

The Associated Press

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — High wind whipped small brush fires into larger ones on Florida's southwestern coast Tuesday, but rain left the rest of the state "generally in good shape" after thousands of acres were burned, officials said.

By evening, most of the brush fires had abated, officials said.

"Yesterday the fires were managing us, and today we're managing them," said Angela Hendrieth,

spokeswoman for the state Division of Forestry.

In northeastern Florida, fires that had destroyed or damaged 550 homes and scorched 21,500 acres in Flagler County's Palm Coast, north of Daytona Beach, were "virtually out" by noon, said Paul Wills, a spokesman for the state Division of Forestry.

Troublesome fires that burned 36,700 acres in neighboring Volusia County were contained and "lying quietly" or dying down, he said.

The sole Volusia County blaze that

remained uncontained was near Tomoka, Ms. Firefighters had been unable to reach its south side, which was in swampland, and had dumped water on it by helicopter, she said.

"We hope that by morning they'll be able to surround it and start mopping up," she said.

Wills attributed the improvement to the 1 to 3 inches of rain that fell on the area Monday, but noted that accompanying lightning had touched off some "very small" fires in the area, all of which were contained.

U.S., Soviet Union agree on means to expand commerce

By ROXINNE ERVASTI The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said Tuesday the United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to measures that are a good start toward more trade between the two superpowers.

But he indicated at a news conference that major obstacles to improved trade remain, including Soviet human rights and emigration policies.

Speaking to reporters after two days of talks in Moscow, Baldrige said, "Our main achievement was to agree on the basic issue of re-establishing the structure for regular, high-level review and resolution of trade problems, a structure that has been absent for seven years.

Baldrige referred to agreement to resume meetings of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Joint Commer-

Reagan-Gorbachev summit unlikely this year

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WASHINGTON — Despite high hopes just a few months ago, a superpower summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is now regarded as unlikely for this year, an informed State Department official said Tuesday.

The official, who insisted on anonymity, said summit prospects have fondered on

the continuing dismal state of U.S.-Soviet relations, the need for Gorbachev to further solidify his control in the Kremlin and the Reagan administration's approach to a summit.

The administration "got ahead of itself" by assuming that Gorbachev was as desirous of a summit as Reagan, the official said. He said Reagan may have appeared to the Kremlin as over-eager for a summit, with the result that Gorbachev apparently

has concluded there is more to be gained by waiting.

He also said that Gorbachev, who took office in March, may not feel he yet has sufficient authority to make decisions at a summit without risking getting in trouble at home.

The earliest time for a summit now may be sometime in the first half of next year, the official predicted.

In 1986. He said, "A fundamental change in our trade relationship will depend on parallel improvements in other aspects of our relations." Baldrige met for more than two hours Mon-

day with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev who said trade could help "defrost" relations between the two countries. The Soviet news agency Tass said Gorbachev accused Washington of using trade as a political tool

during the last few years. Baldrige said the agreements reached this week, which are primarily promises to assist each other's businesses, are a start.

"I don't want to describe this as a cure-all and end-all for our trade relations," he said. "It is a good solid start, there are still a lot of problems but the way to start is one step at a time."

Baldrige said he does not detect any relaxation in Soviet emigration policies, which would be a major factor toward improving trade.

Among the agreements that Baldrige said were reached this week were:

The administration will introduce legislation to end a 34-year ban on Soviet fur imports. The Soviet Union will end a ban on U.S. firms giving trade seminars at the U.S. Embassy's commercial office in Moscow. A U.S. official trade promotion program will be resumed in the Soviet Union.

Briefly

Obscenity complaint shelved
 MOSCOW (AP) — For the second time in a month, Moscow City Attorney Will Herrington has advised police not to proceed with an obscenity complaint filed against a convenience store for selling men's magazines.
 And Herrington has advised police not to proceed with a complaint for prohibiting the sale of obscene material within 2,500 feet of a church or school. The city attorney believes that law would not withstand a legal challenge.
 "It is my opinion that the 2,500-foot limitation represents a limitation on free speech which would likely be declared invalid if challenged in court," Herrington's legal opinion says. "The 2,500-foot restriction to be a waste of the city's resources and I will not recommend the filing of any court action under this section."

Decision for asbestos firms
 BOISE (AP) — A federal judge in Boise granted a summary judgment Tuesday for 14 makers and distributors of asbestos products in suits claiming the products were responsible for the deaths of three Peacelans.
 U.S. District Judge Marion Callister ruled there was no genuine issue of material fact in complaints brought against the companies by Leroy and Mary Ellen Jenkins, Henry and Merle Meyers, and Fred and Anna Beliste.

The five lawsuits from 1983 and 1984, some filed in Idaho and northern Texas on behalf of the men's wives and families after their deaths, said that the men died as a result of exposure to asbestos in products manufactured or distributed by firms such as Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp., the Colotec Corp., GAF Corp., Fibreboard Corp. and Raymark Industries Inc.

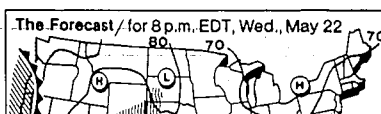
Israelis oppose prisoner swap
 JERUSALEM (AP) — Hundreds of Israelis demonstrated Tuesday against the exchange that freed 1,150 prisoners, including men convicted of murder and terrorist attacks in Israel, for three Israeli soldiers.
 In an unprecedented move, the army sharply criticized eight Israeli soldiers, including two of the three freed in Monday's swap, for surrendering without a struggle to Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon.

The eight were captured Sept. 4, 1982, and news reports said they were resting under a tree and surrendered to two guerrillas without a shot being fired.
Honduras power struggle over
 TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Politicians, labor and the government reached an agreement Tuesday designed to free the Supreme Court chief Justice from jail and resolve a power struggle between President Roberto Suazo Cordova and Congress.
 The end of negotiations that began last month came in an 11-hour meeting among a confederation of eight labor groups, four political parties and the government.

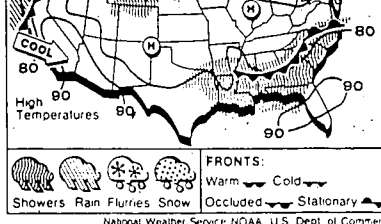
Today's weather

A day like this in May is surely rare

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: High 70s, low 50s. Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms today. Lows in the mid-40s to warmer today. Lows in the mid-40s to warmer today.
 Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley: Sunny and warmer today. Lows 35 to 40. Highs in the mid-70s.



Northern Utah and Nevada: Mostly sunny north and west today but widely scattered showers or thunderstorms lingering in the southeast. Lows in the 40s to mid 50s. Highs today mostly 70s to 80s.
Nevada: Partly cloudy today. Highs will be 70 to low 80s. Lows tonight mid-30s to low 40s.
Synopsis: This should be a beautiful day across Idaho as the high pressure covers the state, the National Weather Service said. Another low pressure system still located in the Pacific will be moving into the state by Thursday bringing an increasing chance of showers and thunderstorms late in the day.
 Low temperatures Tuesday morning were mostly in the 40s with a few high 30s in the central mountains. The state's low was 36 degrees reported at Fairfield.
 Highs Tuesday ranged from 79 degrees at Lowell to 84 degrees in Lewiston.
 The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 22 particles per cubic meter of air.
 The extended forecast for Southern Idaho Thursday through Sunday is for scattered showers, mainly in the after-



noon, with evening thunderstorms Friday and Saturday, then dry Sunday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 40s to low 50s.
 The agricultural weather outlook calls for fair weather over the state today. Increasing moisture on a southwest flow will bring a chance of showers and thunderstorms over the area Thursday through Saturday with fair conditions on Sunday. Temperatures will be near to a little above normal.

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Butte	72	47	Portland, Ore.	72	48
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Dallas	72	47	Portland, N.H.	72	48
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Gooding	72	47	Halley	72	48
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Lewiston	72	47	Lower Snake Valley	72	48
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Gem economic development key '86 issue in Leroy's view

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TWIN FALLS — Economic development will be a key issue in the 1986 race for the Idaho governor's seat and Right to Work legislation will not, Lt. Gov. David Leroy said Tuesday.

Leroy also said he would support a "carefully controlled" increase in the amounts local city governments can tax their citizens to support schools and other services.
 With a referendum on the ballot to give voters the opportunity to accept or reject the Right to Work law passed by the legislature last winter, Leroy says candidates will not win or lose elections based on their stand on

the issue. Leroy says he supports the Right to Work legislation.
 "How do we make this state more economically?" will be the central question that determines who will be Idaho's next governor, he said. In order for Idaho to deliver to its citizens the services they demand, Leroy says the revenue base will have to be expanded. "You don't give a bigger piece of the pie, you make the pie bigger," Leroy said.

"The ultimate solution to Idaho's funding problem is to make revenues broader, deeper," Leroy said. The mining, lumber, and agriculture industries in Idaho have suffered in recent years and need to be revitalized, he said. Agricultural products need to be processed in Idaho and shipped out as finished products so that Idaho will not remain in its role as a raw materials "colony" as it has been, he said.

The new Department of Commerce will play a major role in increasing the revenue base for the state of Idaho, he said. "To succeed," the Department of Commerce will have to develop a comprehensive economic development plan, avoid partisan politics and collect the funds needed to put the plan into effect, said Leroy.

The Department of Commerce will be competing for new business for the state of Idaho against thousands of state, city, and regional economic development groups, Leroy said.
 "It cannot be for or against political issues on the ballot. It cannot be an arm of Gov. John Evans' attempt to

run for higher office," Leroy said.
 "I believe that the Right to Work law as it will appear on the ballot is basically a freedom of choice issue. Idahoans should be required to vote on it," he said.
 "I don't think it will be as major an issue in the 1986 election. People will have a direct way to choose," he said.

Leroy is making appearances around the state as a potential candidate for governor and says he would not be surprised to see if he has to seek the Republican nomination in the governor's race.

Butler

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 and blacks by placing his headquarters in Hayden Lake, he said. "I'm not worried about their threat, we are a northern people. Hayden Lake is a natural environment for our people," Butler said. A theory known as the "Rim Factor" shows that people think better in the north, he said.

Butler said he thinks the shooting of Denver Talk-show host Alan Berg was drug-related and that the Nazi groups have been made scapegoats. Members of the neo-Nazi White Banners have been tied to Berg's murder.
 Butler said he thinks the motives of other neo-Nazis recently arrested for a Brink's truck hold-up on the west coast were 100 percent pure.

Butler also praised Adolf Hitler, the German dictator who led the rise and fall of Nazi Germany in World War II. "He was a man of our race, he fought for the life of our people. He was one of the greatest statesmen in history, probably a prophet," Butler said.

"A major portion of the Holocaust was fabricated," Butler said. He said that while there were concentration camps, the gas chambers were not meant for the extermination of Jews.
 He said the number of Jews in Europe in 1939 was 3.5 million and that the Jews say 6 million died in the Holocaust.

"You don't hear about the holocausts in Uganda, Cambodia, and Afghanistan that are ongoing right now. There isn't any press agent for the Cambodians—we only hear about this one figure. I don't believe it took place," Butler said.

A second unidentified caller said Samuel Roth's book "Jews Must Live" shows "what kind of criminals Jews are."

Miller and a man who identified himself as Al Hunt, Coeur d'Alene, accompanied Butler to the broadcast. All three wore black boots. Miller wore a belt buckle with the Aryan nations emblem on it, while Butler wore an emblem pin the size of a quarter on his jacket collar.

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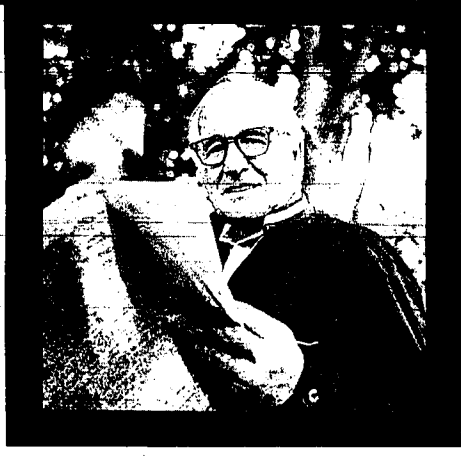
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He added he did not believe there was any confusion by voters on the ballot wording because both sides had conducted a good educational program before election.

"Messley (Police Chief Leman Messley) will be busy tonight," Egan said. "He has said there were no increased police work after (Sunday) beer sales started last December, but I'd bet they will all be out celebrating tonight."

Rain squelches Florida brush fires

The Associated Press

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — High wind whipped small brush fires into larger ones on Florida's southwestern coast Tuesday, but rain let the rest of the state "generally in good shape" after thousands of acres were burned, officials said.

By evening, most of the brush fires had abated, officials said.

"Yesterday the fires were managing us, and today we're managing them," said Angela Hendrieth,

spokeswoman for the state Division of Forestry.

In northeastern Florida, fires that had destroyed or damaged 550 homes and scorched 21,500 acres in Flagler County's Palm Coast, north of Daytona Beach, were "virtually out" by noon, said Paul Willis, a spokesman for the state Division of Forestry.

Troublesome fires that burned 26,700 acres in neighboring Volusia County were contained and "lying quietly" or dying down, he said.

The sole Volusia County blaze that

remained uncontained was near Tomoka, Ms. Hendrieth said. Firefighters had been unable to reach its south side, which was in swampland, and had dumped water on it by helicopter, she said.

"We hope that by morning they'll be able to surround it and start mopping up," she said.

Willis attributed the improvement to the 1 to 3 inches of rain that fell on the area Monday, but noted that accompanying lightning had touched off some "very small" fires in the area, all of which were contained.

U.S., Soviet Union agree on means to expand commerce

By ROXINNE ERVASTI
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said Tuesday the United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to measures that are a good start toward more trade between the two superpowers.

But he indicated at a news conference that major obstacles to improved trade remain, including Soviet human rights and emigration policies.

Speaking to reporters after two days of talks in Moscow, Baldrige said, "Our main achievement was to agree on the basic issue of re-establishing the structure for regular, high-level review and resolution of trade problems, a structure that has been absent for seven years.

Baldrige referred to agreement to resume meetings of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Joint Commer-

Reagan-Gorbachev summit unlikely this year

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite high hopes just a few months ago, a superpower summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is now regarded as unlikely for this year, an informed State Department official said Tuesday.

The official, who insisted on anonymity, said summit prospects have fondered on

the continuing dismal state of U.S.-Soviet relations; the need for Gorbachev to further solidify his control in the Kremlin and the Reagan administration's approach to a summit.

The administration "got ahead of itself" by assuming that Gorbachev was as desirous of a summit as Reagan, the official said. He said Reagan may have appeared to the Kremlin as over-eager for a summit, with the result that Gorbachev apparently

has concluded there is more to be gained by waiting.

He also said that Gorbachev, who took office in March, may not feel he yet has sufficient authority to make decisions at a summit "without risking getting in trouble at home.

The earliest time for a summit now may be sometime in the first half of next year, the official predicted.

day with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev who said trade could help "defrost" relations between the two countries. The Soviet news agency Tass said Gorbachev accused Washington of using trade as a political tool

during the last few years. Baldrige said the agreements reached this week, which are primarily promises to assist each other's businesses, are a start.

"I don't want to describe this as a cure-all anti-environment-for-trade relations," he said. "It is a good solid start, there are still a lot of problems but the way to start is one step at a time."

Baldrige said he does not detect any relaxation in Soviet emigration policies, which would be a major factor toward improving trade.

Among the agreements that Baldrige said were reached this week were: The administration will introduce legislation to end a 34-year ban on Soviet fur imports. The Soviet Union will end a ban on U.S. firms giving trade seminars at the U.S. Embassy's commercial office in Moscow. A U.S. official trade promotion program will be resumed in the Soviet Union.

Briefly

Obscenity complaint shelved

MOSCOW (AP) — For the second time in a month, Moscow City Attorney Will Herrington has advised police not to proceed with an obscenity complaint filed against a convenience store for selling men's magazines.

And Herrington has advised police not to proceed with any action under a state law prohibiting the sale of obscene material within 2,500 feet of a church or school. The city attorney believes that law would not withstand a legal challenge.

"It is my opinion that the 2,500-foot limitation represents a limitation on free speech which would likely be declared invalid in court," Herrington's legal opinion says. "I would consider any effort to enforce this 2,500-foot restriction to be a waste of the city's resources and I will not recommend the filing of any court action under this section."

Decision for asbestos firms

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge in Boise granted a summary judgment Tuesday for 14 makers and distributors of asbestos products in suits claiming the products were responsible for the deaths of three Tecolote men.

U.S. District Judge Marion Callister ruled there was "no genuine issues of material fact" in complaints brought against the companies by Leroy and Mary Ellen Jenkins, Henry and Merle Meyers, and Fred and Anona Helle.

The five lawsuits from 1983 and 1984, some filed in Idaho and others in Tennessee on behalf of the men's wives and families after their deaths, said that the men died as a result of exposure to asbestos in products manufactured or distributed by firms such as Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., the Celotex Corp., GAF Corp., Fibreboard Corp. and Raymark Industries Inc.

Israelis oppose prisoner swap

JERUSALEM (AP) — Hundreds of Israelis demonstrated Tuesday against the exchange that freed 1,150 prisoners, including men convicted of murder and terrorist attacks in Israel, for three Israeli soldiers.

In an unprecedented move, the army sharply criticized eight Israeli soldiers, including two of the three freed in Monday's swap, for surrendering without a struggle to Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon.

The eight were captured Sept. 4, 1982, and news reports said they were resting under a tree and surrendered to two guerrillas without a shot being fired.

Honduras power struggle over
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Politicians, labor and the government reached an agreement Tuesday designed to free the Supreme Court chief justice from jail and resolve a power struggle between President Roberto Suazo Cordova and Congress.

The end of negotiations that began last month came in an 11-hour meeting among a confederation of eight labor groups, four political parties and the government.

Airline strike talks continue

CHICAGO (AP) — Negotiators worked through the day Tuesday seeking a breakthrough in a five-day strike by 5,000 United Airlines pilots, but the company said there was little progress.

The airline continued to operate a limited schedule, planning 207 flights Tuesday, compared with 1,550 daily departures before the strike. United had 218 flights Monday.

The strike began after talks broke down over United's refusal to get a lower wage scale for new hires than for top veteran pilots.

Commissioner denies charges

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A woman confronted Police Commissioner Gregore Sambor on national television Tuesday, calling him "judge, jury and executioner" for the bombing that killed her son and 10 other members of the cult MOVE.

But Sambor denied the claim and said MOVE members had ample warning to get out before police "dropped concussion device on the fortress-like home of the radical group to knock out a fortified rooftop bunker."

Louise James, whose son Frank died in the fire, owned the house that was burned May 13 with 53 other homes in the predominantly black, middle-income-west Philadelphia neighborhood during an eviction attempt. Another eight homes were severely damaged with the total loss estimated at more than \$8 million.

Inquiry into flash proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — After releasing a new study on a mysterious 1978 satellite-recorded flash over the South Atlantic, a congressman on Tuesday called for congressional hearings, into whether South Africa has tested a nuclear bomb.

"The inescapable consequences of all the evidence is that South Africa, in effect, did detonate such a bomb and has at present the capability for beginning and continuing a nuclear war if it so chooses," Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., said at a news conference.

He called for public hearings before congressional committees to consider the evidence. He also urged President Reagan to sever U.S.-South African commercial nuclear relations until the issue has been resolved.

Injuries cause most deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deliberate and accidental injuries kill more Americans aged 34 and younger than cancer, heart disease and all other illnesses combined, according to a study released Tuesday.

But the report, prepared by two branches of the National Academy of Sciences, said research on preventing accidents and treating injuries reaches less than 2 cents of every federal health research dollar.

The report said research efforts "are uncoordinated, lack continuity and are undersupported." But if inadequacies are reversed, it added, "we can save or improve the lives of countless Americans who otherwise will die or become disabled because of injury."

Gem economic development key '86 issue in Leroy's view

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Economic development will be a key issue in the 1986 race for the Idaho governor's office, according to a central question that determines who will be Idaho's next governor, he said.

In order for Idaho to deliver to its citizens the services they demand, Leroy says the revenue base will have to be expanded. "You don't give a bigger piece of the pie, you make the pie bigger," Leroy said.

"The ultimate solution to Idaho's funding problem is to make revenues broader, deeper," Leroy said. The mining, lumber, and agriculture industries in Idaho have suffered in recent years and need to be revitalized, he said. Agricultural products need to be processed in Idaho and shipped out as finished products so that Idaho will not remain in its role as a raw materials "colony" as it has been, he said.

The new Department of Commerce will play a major role in increasing the revenue base for the state of Idaho, he said. "To succeed," the Department of Commerce will have to develop a comprehensive economic development plan, avoid partisan politics and collect the funds needed to put the plan into effect, said Leroy.

The Department of Commerce will be competing for new business for the state of Idaho against thousands of state, city, and regional economic development groups, Leroy said.

"It cannot be for or against political issues on the ballot. . . if it cannot be an arm of (Gov.) John Evans' attempt to

run for higher office," Leroy said. "I believe that the Right to Work law as it will appear on the ballot is basically a freedom of choice issue. No Idahoan should be required to join a union to hold a job in this state," Leroy said.

"I don't think it will be as major an issue in the 1986 election. . . people will have a direct way to choose," he said.

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Butler

Continued from Page A1 — and blacks — by placing its headquarters in Hayden Lake, he said. "I'm not worried about their threat, we are a northern people, Hayden Lake is a natural environment for our people," Butler said. A theory known as the "Rim Factor" shows that people think better in the north, he said.

Butler said he thinks the shooting of Denver talk-show host Alan Berg was drug-related and that the Nazi groups have been made — scapegoats. Members of the neo-Nazi White Bastion have been tied to Berg's murder.

Butler also praised Adolf Hitler, the German dictator who led the rise and fall of Nazi Germany in World War II. "He was a man of our race, he fought for the life of our people. He was one of the greatest statesmen in history, probably a prophet," Butler said.

"A major portion of the Holocaust was fabricated," Butler said. He said that while there were concentration camps, the gas chambers were not meant for the extermination of Jews.

He said the number of Jews in Europe in 1939 was 3.5 million and that the Jews say 6 million died in the Holocaust.

"You don't hear about the holocausts in Uganda, Cambodia, and Afghanistan that are ongoing right now. There isn't any press agent for the Cambodians. . . we only hear about this one figure. I don't believe it took place," Butler said.

A second unidentified caller said Samuel Roth's book "Jews Must Live" shows "what kind of criminals Jews are."

Miller and a man who identified himself as Al Hurt, Coeur d'Alene, accompanied Butler to the broadcast. All three wore black boots. Miller wore a belt buckle with the Aryan nations emblem on it, while Butler wore an emblem pin the size of a quarter on his jacket collar.

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Utah — Mostly sunny north and west today but widely scattered showers or thundershowers lingering in the southeast. Lows in the 40s to mid 50s. Highs today mostly 75 to 85.
Nevada — Partly cloudy today. Highs will be 70 to low 80s. Lows tonight mid-30s to low 40s.

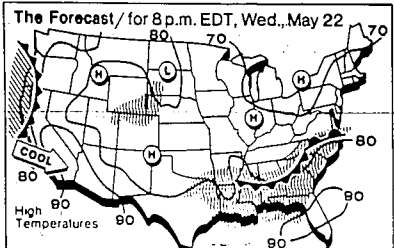
Synopsis:
This should be a beautiful day across Idaho as the high pressure covers the state, the National Weather Service said.

Another low pressure system still located in the Pacific will be moving into the state by Thursday bringing an increasing chance of showers and thundershowers late in the day.

Low temperatures Tuesday morning were mostly in the 40s with a few high 30s in the central mountains. The state's low was 36 degrees reported at Fairfield.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 23 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho through Sunday is for scattered showers, mainly in the after-



The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Wed., May 22

National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

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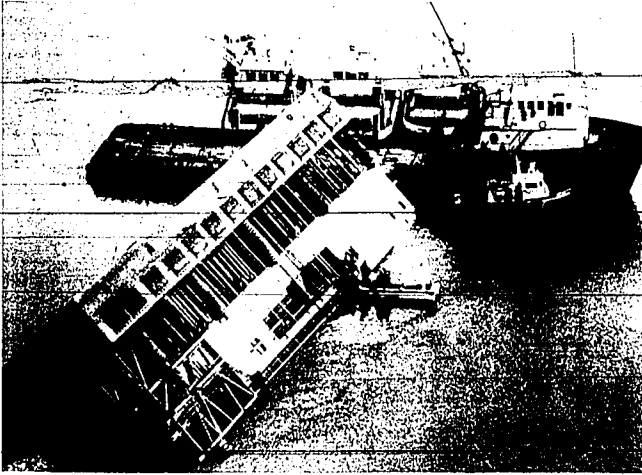
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Rescue workers attempt to pull victims from capsized drilling barge in south Louisiana

6 die, others feared trapped when oil rig flips in bayou

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP) — A drilling rig with 22 people aboard flipped over and sank in a murky, remote bayou, killing at least six people and leaving five missing and feared trapped inside the overturned hull, officials said Tuesday.

Rescue operations were hampered by a thunderstorm that blew across the area, but the weather was calm at the time of the accident and the cause of the capsizing was not immediately known.

The rig Tonkawa was operated by Temple Drilling Co. of Houston. Temple president Don Patterson confirmed that 22 crewmen were aboard when the Tonkawa flipped. Six men were confirmed killed and five were missing Tuesday evening. Earlier, the

Coast Guard and the Terrebonne Parish Sheriff's Office had said 23 crew members were aboard.

The National Transportation Safety Board has sent two investigators to the scene, said NTSB spokesman Ira Furman in Washington, and the Coast Guard was also investigating.

The oil drilling barge apparently capsized as it was being towed by three tugboats, making it a transportation accident that comes under NTSB jurisdiction, Furman said.

One of the survivors said he awoke at about 11:15 p.m. Monday and found water flooding the bunkroom. He would not permit his name to be used.

He said many of the crew members were unable to swim, and he pulled two of them to safety before the rig

overturned in 19 feet of water.

Ten people escaped from the rig as it capsized and were pulled from the water by workboats. Two others were rescued after being trapped for five hours inside the hull.

The St. Mary Parish sheriff's office sent divers to the overturned rig and heard tapping noises from people inside, according to initial reports. Later, voice communication was established and divers used torches to cut through the bottom of the hull and pull two people to safety.

The two rescued from inside the rig had been trapped about five hours, said Keith Simon of Acadian Ambulance Service. "They were exposed to some cold water for some time, but they appeared to be in good condition," he said.

Divers groped through the dark interior of the rig during the afternoon.

"You can't see in there. It's all by feel," said Jimmy Greco of Acadian Ambulance Service.

Terrebonne Chief Detective Aubrey Authement said divers were looking for five missing men. He identified five of the six dead men as: Kent Romero of New Iberia; James Welch Jr. of Morgan City; Barleigh Mire of Church Point; Danny M. Drodgy of Eunice; and Randall Roberts of Meedham, Ala. One other body was recovered but was not identified.

Court rules against S.I. Hayakawa.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sixteen years ago, S.I. Hayakawa ripped the wives from a loudspeaker at a student protest, gaining national attention and launching a political career that led him to the U.S. Senate.

Now, a federal appeals court has ruled in favor of students who were arrested in a 1969 confrontation with Hayakawa.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Monday ordered

Hayakawa's successors as president of San Francisco State University to erase disciplinary records of more than 300 students who were arrested, saying the university had failed to show they were guilty of disorderly conduct.

Hayakawa, who did not seek reelection after his Senate term ended in 1982, called the ruling "perfectly nonsensical."

Victims of all-terrain vehicles disagree with Idaho's Craig

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three-wheeled all-terrain vehicles "are deceptively dangerous because they resemble overgrown tricycles and the federal government should force them to be built safer, accident victims told a House panel Tuesday.

But Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and a group of Connecticut enthusiasts defended the vehicles at a news conference, and Craig continued his defense of them at the House commerce, consumer and monetary affairs subcommittee hearing.

"To me, it looked like a giant tricycle. It seemed safe," said Janet Vance of Gallatinburg, Tenn., whose son Bob, then 13, was seriously injured in an accident involving one of the vehicles on Christmas Day 1982.

Mrs. Vance said the dealer from whom they bought machines for their two sons and a nephew emphasized that the machines were safe.

John McKinley of Akron, Ohio, permanently paralyzed in a three-wheeler accident, testified he was a truck driver, heavy equipment operator and motorcycleist, but still had an accident.

"I didn't do anything. The ATC wasn't designed for," McKinley said. ATC is Honda's designation for the all-terrain cycles.

But Craig said, "I've worn out two of these, not racing but irrigating, herding cows, you name it."

A rancher, Craig said he uses three-wheelers on the job and said they compared in danger to horses or motor boats.

"You're not going to ban horses. I don't think we're going to ban boats," Craig said at a news conference called by the Southern New England All Terrain Vehicle Association, which displayed the vehicles on the Capitol lawn.

Edward Pratt, president of the Plainville, Conn., group, said most accidents are caused because of insufficient instruction or lack of parental supervision of children.

"In our organization alone, we have logged over 36,000 hours of club riding in the past year without a single injury," he said.

The hearing was called to look into the Consumer Product Safety Commission's ongoing investigation of the safety of the three-wheelers.

Commissioner Stuart M. Stalter said the manufacturers of the bikes should recall them voluntarily

because of the dangers he said exist in their design.

But CPSC Chairman Terrence Scanlon said there wasn't enough evidence to warrant a commission-ordered recall.

Rep. Doug Barnard Jr., D-Ga., the subcommittee chairman, said there have been 101 ATV-related deaths since 1982 and 128,000 emergency room-treat injuries.

Two pediatricians, Joseph Greensher of the American Academy of Pediatrics and Philip R. Fine of the University of Alabama at Birmingham, both testified they felt the three-wheelers were designed dangerously and were especially hazardous to children.

The Alabama hospital has treated five instances of ATV-caused spinal cord injuries in children that resulted in paralysis, Fine said.

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Tax reform remains a distant mirage

WASHINGTON — Maybe we have grown too cynical. By "we" I mean the body of political observers who dwell inside the Washington Beltway and jaunt for much of the time from a chronic case of self-delusion. We expect to get something out of the significant reform of the federal tax code is impossible. I still think reform is unlikely.



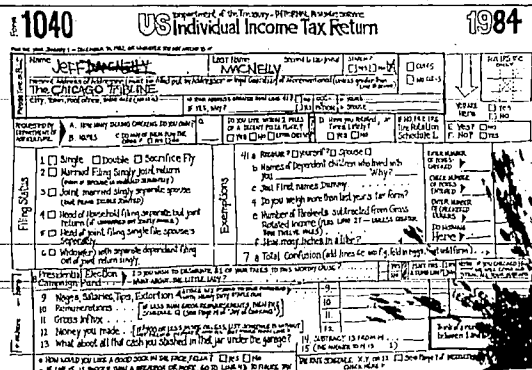
James Kilpatrick

For 70 years Congress has been tinkering with the income tax. The result is the mess that fascinate accountants, churches lawyers and perplexes millions of taxpayers. Taken one at a time, many provisions of the tax code make sense. The millions of light depictions are one of them; the deduction for charitable contributions is another. Taken en masse, the hundreds of statutory provisions, coupled with thousands of interpretations of those provisions, add up to chaos.

Ronald Reagan can lead Congress out of this mess, he will have performed a political miracle. His reform proposal offers hope. It is not chiseled in stone, but its main points provide a structure that is essentially sound in principle, and sound in politics too.

The principles that underlie the Treasury's reform bill come straight from Elementary Economics 101. Rates should be high enough to support the necessary cost of government, but not so high that they discourage the formation of capital. In accord with this principle, Mr. Reagan proposes a combination of amendments that will be "revenue neutral." The Treasury would take in about the same total sum that it now collects. Top rates for individuals would come down, thus discouraging the lunacy by which wealthy persons play hide-and-seek in tax shelters.

If the president's program were sound merely in theory, it probably would go nowhere. This package looks politically palatable. At the bottom of



the income scale, several million families would pay no income taxes at all. Some of the special privileges accorded great corporations would be repealed or substantially modified.

If the proposals are generally so attractive, why the cynicism? Why do we wish pessimists' hoot at the prospects?

Jean-Baptiste Colbert, who raised funds to fight the wars of Louis XIV, precisely defined the art of taxation. It consists, he said, "in just plucking the goose as to obtain the largest amount of feathers with the least possible amount of hissing." Once hearings on tax reform begin in earnest, you will hear hissing from the Potomac to the Rio Grande.

Big business, which contributes so heavily to congressional campaigns, already has begun to mount an attack against any modification of the Accelerated Cost Recovery System. Organized labor will be hissing too. Tens of thou-

sands of restaurants will close, we are told, and hundreds of thousands of households will be sold into white slavery, if deductible expense accounts are abolished.

"These are exactly the same manifestations of human nature that we have observed for months in the matter of the federal budget. 'Don't cut me; cut somebody else.' But there is a big difference. In the battle of the budget, we have heard a cry that binds: 'Cut the deficit!' In a crusade for tax reform, we see only a baffler with a strange device: 'Simplification!' Who will rally to that? Tax reform is not a cause for which a politician will fight, bleed and die. My guess at the moment is that the 99th Congress will measure tax reform in a cocktail shaker; it will be three martinis in legend, in the end, will be slashed to only two.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Library is anchor for City park area

The Twin Falls City Council has shown both foresight and sound judgment in its decision to purchase the Reformed Church building as an expansion site for the public library, which will need additional space by the end of the decade.

It is a decision which, if followed by some new, thoughtful planning on the location of a proposed new county jail, could help set the tone for the City Park area of town until well into the next century.

The library land did not come cheaply — \$100,000. Construction of a library addition will also be costly, estimated at \$1.2 to \$1.4 million.

But the city has taken the first important step by lining up an adjacent piece of land for the next 2½ years while the church finds other quarters.

In the meantime, library patrons will be able to use the church's parking lot in June following the signing of the lease. That should be a welcome addition to anyone who has ever tried to park near the library on a pleasant Saturday afternoon.

Through the land purchase, the city has reaffirmed its commitment to an important community institution: the library. That commitment was at least in doubt last year, when the council rejected a designated library purchase fund although it kept the fund in the general budget.

There had been some discussion that the library might have to be moved if expansion at the present site were not possible. The purchase of the Reformed Church property should eliminate that concern.

The library has been a fixture across from City Park for decades and we see little indication that another site would be better.

It is an important anchoring institution in that part of the community, a position which has been enhanced by the decision, St. Edward's Catholic Church to attempt to reopen an elementary school there this coming fall. That would help revitalize the area too.

With that in mind, we think the county should give careful consideration to other sites for the proposed county jail, which is now very much in limbo following its defeat this winter.

Increasingly, we doubt that a downtown location for a jail — across from City Park — is the best use of that prime land, despite the convenience for the legal community and the sheriff's office.

From what we can tell now, the jail would be better located elsewhere. The city's decision to go ahead with the purchase of the library expansion land could be an important step in a long-range, downtown plan around City Park. Now, in our view, it needs to be followed by intelligent planning by other public bodies.

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

Teachers reflect home areas' makeup

"If teachers stopped teaching Sunday school, churches would be in trouble," says Eloise Anderson, NEA director for the Wyoming Education Association.

The WEA is an affiliate of the National Education Association. According to Anderson during her tenure as president of the Natrona County Education Association, eight years ago, over 300 teachers taught Sunday school. In rural America, the number of public school teachers who also teach Sunday school is undoubtedly just as impressive as in the city.

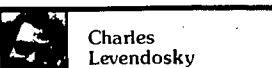
Teachers tend to reflect the political makeup of the state in which they live. Approximately 65 percent of the nation's teachers are members of the NEA. According to NEA statistics roughly 30 percent are registered Republicans, 30 percent are registered Democrats, and the remaining 40 percent are independents. Generally, teachers are as politically conservative, or as liberal as their home state's voting record.

Doesn't it seem ironic then, that the religious right should smear teachers with a broad brush dipped in the red paint of innuendo; taints of secular humanism, atheism, and communism?

Some sectors of the new religious right seem to be playing loose with terminology and with reason. In America we are religiously and culturally pluralistic. It is like hurling boomerangs one after another; one is bound to return with spinning force when you're not looking, and lo! the head of your credibility. In doing so the religious right cuts off its ability to voice any legitimate criticisms.

Separation of church and state means that in America we are not to have a state religion and maintenance of the soul to church and family. State constitutions demand that sectarian content not be taught in schools.

We ask teachers to improve the human condition by educating our youth in realities outside the sectarian realm. Humanists are those who try to improve the human condition and not to convert others and now. No wonder many teachers consider themselves humanists, yet blanch at being called



Charles Levendovsky

secular humanists, since the "secular" in secular humanism implies either no belief in a Supreme Being, or a philosophy which makes no reference to a Supreme Being.

A subtle point some fundamentalists miss in their eagerness to condemn those who do not believe as they do. A person may believe in a Supreme Being, yet not believe that the deity intervenes in the affairs of humankind. By that considerable standard, that person must still be considered religious, even though he might be labeled a secular humanist.

The American Humanist Association which publishes The Humanist magazine, claims 3,000 members nationwide. They contend that most of their members are secular humanists. AHA defines secular humanism as a non-theistic philosophy aimed at the improvement of life. According to Lewis Dunlap, AHA district director for the Rocky Mountain region, there are about 400 to 500 members of the five state regions. Not exactly what one might call a tidal wave of secular humanists. Dunlap didn't know how many AHA members are public school teachers.

The numbers of so-called secular humanists is a real issue. Fundamentalists are proclaiming an onslaught of secular humanists running rampant in the public schools. In truth, a majority of the teachers who consider themselves humanists are appalled at being labeled agnostic, anti-religious, or atheistic.

The misguided Paul Reveres who cry, "The secular humanists are coming, the secular humanists are coming," commit a fallacy of logic when they suppose that their own schools avoid discussing religious topics in their classrooms because teachers are irreligious. The

truth is public school teachers are upholding the U.S. Constitution and their state laws.

It makes as much sense to condemn a restaurant as being atheistic for not handing out Bibles with the menu. But, oh yes, I'm certain that someone will make an argument for not separating church and state.

Logical argument and reality are further tortured by changes that communists are taking over the public schools. Just where is the cliff that led to that deductive leap? The religious right is fond of noting that the Soviet regime is atheistic, as if they had just discovered some profound truth. Now, having argued that teachers are secular humanists, fundamentalists note, once again, that the atheistic Soviet regime is "officially" atheistic. Teachers are communists? Or are they? The teachers are reformers!

A rigorous course in the fundamentals of logic might improve the religious right's public statements. Perhaps, even their stance on point issues.

Unfortunately, logic isn't really the point. Right-wing conservatives are trying to return us to the glory of the red scare days of the 1950s, days of the Communist menace and fellow travelers. Card-carrying secular humanists are being hunted. Right-wing teachers, teachers and those who would try to improve the lot of humankind, are now targets.

The Hatch amendment has raised the specter of secular humanism being taught in public schools. If Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, weren't a U.S. senator, he might bring the House Committee on Secular Humanism to heel. And really get us back to that golden age of Americanism.

All this has led us to a peculiar situation. If we are to take the charges leveled at teachers by the religious right seriously, then a strange paradox emerges: Teachers are accused of being communists because they follow the U.S. Constitution. That's logical, isn't it?

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

Letters/Advanced classes will benefit students bound for college

All help possible is needed

Having advanced classes for students willing to work infers a school system that is planning for the future of the world. Tuitions and costs of going to a university are likely to rise each year and with an advanced education, scholarships, money and grants are more available to... up with these costs. As scholarships are more difficult to get, students need all the help in high school that is possible. Some students may accelerate to college preparatory classes in high school and obtain credits through testing.

No having advanced classes affect the number of students being and/or passing these tests by not having to take these classes in college. Not having advanced classes present for students willing to accept the challenge. There is no very good planning for the future of the world to live in. DAWN BULGIN
Twin Falls

"our" problem. For some unknown reason he and his detectives are too busy investigating in Kimberly.

As a Twin Falls taxpayer I resent this very much. I feel this should be investigated thoroughly by our mayor, city council and city manager.

Chief Qualls or his men, have no business working in Kimberly for any reason. If he wishes to work in Kimberly, let him apply for a job there and let Kimberly taxpayers pay him.

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We also wish to extend our thanks and gratitude for the generous gift given to the Academy by the Junior Club. Your support of the Academy helps us bring the arts to the Magic Valley.

RICK STRICKLAND
Director
Twin Falls

Loud music may cost patron

Last Saturday, I took my son and some of his friends to the Twin Falls roller rink. I am happily experienced about the loud music and what it is doing to our ears. I don't want to hear the hearing of the skaters.

Couldn't something be done to tone it down? I could hear it outside through the thick walls and two sets of double doors. As a mother I am concerned and even though I was out in the rink a short time, I could not wait to get out as fast as I could. I would like to see the employees, but the one man said you "just get used to it." On the way home to Buhl I asked the boys about it and they said they even asked them to turn it down and they would not. If they want us to return then something must be done or we will no longer be going that rink. JANE SCHUDDÉ
Buhl

Post's 'Poppy Days' success

Twin Falls Unit #7, American Legion Auxiliary wishes to thank all those who helped make "Poppy Days", May 17 and 18, a success by their donations.

The American Legion and its auxiliary sponsor many programs, scholarships, community service, Americanism, girl and boys state and many others. Above all is the caring for veterans of all wars and their families. The donations received for the poppies and are distributed by the American Legion auxiliaries.

Thanks go to the girl staffers who helped and to those who gave space for our releases: The Times-News, King Cable Television, KMYT, radio stations KLLX-KEEP and KTFI. FRANCES WILLIS AND ZOE SCHUCKERT
American Legion Auxiliary
Twin Falls

Questions on immunization

The article you had in the paper regarding the bubble boy was interesting. He was well until he was subjected to the introduction of the bone marrow transplant. This caused his death. The paper also states that there are 30 to 50 babies with similar conditions born every year. I believe there are many more than that number born each year for they are never ill and have no need of a doctor's care. If a doctor knows of them, the baby will be nurtured and cells will start growing. Some will reject this and retain their perfect health. Are cells the cause of death? Adam and Eve had perfect health until they ate the forbidden fruit, did it contain cells? Are cells the miniature progeny of the serpent of paradise?

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All serpents and worms seem to develop from a part dropped from the end of its body. Cells are known to divide. Are the collapsed white cells the egg shell? Doctor John M. Davis made an extensive study of white cells and used them to heal burns but found them useless. He said, "They just sit there. They are useless. In doing that they die."

Dr. John Gallin of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases reports use of Levanisole on burn as effective. It is a drug which kills cells and is popular around the world used to cure cancer and rheumatism. It is not yet released in the U.S. for anything except cancer. It is said to eradicate all worms, lung worms, stomach worms and all worms in warm blooded animals and is said to be safe.

Is this why the Bible says "into hell where the worm dieth not?" After the blast of the atomic bomb in Hiroshima, many people had no cells. Their bodies seemed to reject them. It was said that they found that bodies to introduce some slush from the ground into it would start cells. The mouth scrapings from another person would be effective also. They did not understand why.

In ancient Greece people dug up bodies which had been buried for five years to conserve space. They found that bodies so treated with chemotherapy were preserved like bodies just recently buried after the accident which killed them. They had no cells. Cells are nitrogenous bacteria, the cause of the nitrogen cycle. Chemotherapy was used to cure livestock. It is said that worms do not die. The question is, should we continue immunization?

GEN UTT
Edon

Still waiting for chief's call

Approximately three weeks ago, I called the Police Chief Tim Qualls about a problem we were having and he assured me that he would personally look into the matter and call me back within three days. He has never called me to this day which is nearly three weeks later. After reading the Times-News article of May 16, and following the 17, concerning the Kimberly city council meeting about the investigation by the attorney general's office of the Kimberly police department, I can see why he hasn't had time to contact me about

Senate rejects try to kill MX

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Tuesday rejected a compromise to kill the MX missile, and the White House successfully lobbied to delay a new effort to limit MX deployment in the latest skirmish of the long-running fight over the new nuclear weapon.

After two hours of debate during which supporters and opponents renewed the arguments made during the past three years, the Senate refused 54-46 to approve a motion by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., to halt Pentagon spending on the weapon.

The chamber then turned to a move by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., to limit deployment of MX missiles to 40 instead of the 100 sought by President Reagan for stationing in existing silos in Nebraska and Wyoming. No vote on Nunn's proposal was to be taken before Wednesday.

As the Senate began considering Nunn's pro-

posal, the vote was delayed when the Georgia Republican leaders and White House national security adviser Robert McFarlane.

After three hours of talks, Nunn told reporters that "the administration is concerned about the amendment."

Nunn said the White House was talking to him about a compromise because "I'm sure they must feel that their position (against a limit) could be defeated."

He said he had a "negative" reaction to what he described as a White House proposal to deploy 50 MX weapons followed by a "pause." Nunn explained that "they had no definition of what 'pause' meant."

The votes came during Senate consideration of the bill authorizing Pentagon spending for fiscal 1986. The measure provides most of the Defense

Department's 1986-1987 budget. That total would permit Pentagon spending to rise next year at the expected level of inflation but is well below Reagan's original request for a 5.9 percent hike above inflation.

On other actions on the bill, the Senate:

- Gave 84-10 approval to a "sense of the Senate" resolution calling for a summit meeting between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev "at the earliest practical time."
- Gave voice vote approval to creation of a new Air Force reserve unit to help in efforts to track down drug smugglers in Latin America.

The House is considering a budget blueprint which would simply freeze defense spending at current levels without an inflation allowance. Differences between the two measures will be worked out later in a conference committee.

Federal tax returns bogged by backlog

WASHINGTON (AP) — The backlog of unprocessed federal tax returns is more than 4 million larger than at this time a year ago, but mainly because a record number of returns is being filed this year, the Internal Revenue Service said Tuesday.

Through last Friday, the Internal Revenue Service had processed 73.1 million of the nearly 96 million individual returns filed this year, IRS spokesman Larry Balford said. At the same time in 1984, the agency had scanned almost 74 million of the 92.4 million that had been filed.

In 1984, 96.3 million returns were filed; this year, more than 101 million are expected.

Processing is 1.2 percent behind last year's pace. In late February, the gap was up to 60 percent because of lingering problems with a new computer system installed last year.

The IRS is racing to complete work on returns that qualify for refunds, as about 30 percent do, especially those that generate refunds of \$1,500 or more.

General Dynamics fined by Navy boss

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy, accusing General Dynamics Corp. of "brazen" and "improper" business conduct, froze up to \$1 billion in new contracts Tuesday pending reforms in the company's dealings with the Pentagon.

Navy Secretary John Lehman told a news conference he also would cancel two existing contracts worth a total of \$22.5 million and give fine General Dynamics \$676,283 for providing gratuities to retired Adm. Hyman Rickover.

At the same time, Lehman rejected a recommendation by the Pentagon's inspector general that the top officers

of General Dynamics be barred from doing work with the Defense Department. "The secretary said the company's conduct did not warrant such stiff action against the executives."

There was immediate criticism of Lehman's action on Capitol Hill, where lawmakers said the Navy secretary had been far too lenient with the giant defense contractor.

"General Dynamics is probably chugging," said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee. "They are now convinced they have a wholly owned subsidiary in the Department of the Navy, and the

Treasury of the United States."

But Lehman said stopping all work with a firm that figures so importantly in the Pentagon's defense buildup would be "cutting off your nose to spite your face."

General Dynamics did \$6 billion worth of business with the Pentagon in fiscal 1984, building submarines, cruise missiles, P-16 aircraft, M-1 tanks and other major weapons.

Lehman said the Navy would "hold off further processing" of pending contracts with General Dynamics' Electric Boat Division, including a planned contract to build the nation's next-half-billion-dollar Trident sub-

marine, and with the Pomona Division, which makes missiles for the Navy.

He said the total amount of new contracts being processed is between \$600 million and \$1 billion. None of the contracts has yet been signed.

To get the process started again, General Dynamics would have to establish a code of ethics for its officers and employees; rework and resubmit millions of dollars in requests for overhead payments that have been questioned by the Navy; and settle these disputes.

Lehman said he hoped the process would take only a few weeks.

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Reagan slugs desk over Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration and its supporters in Congress voiced new optimism about prospects for aid to Nicaraguan rebels Tuesday, despite congressional obstacles that prompted President Reagan to pound his desk in impatience.

Reagan also met with President Roberto Somoza Cardova of Honduras, whose government has placed new restrictions on rebels operating from Honduran bases. Reagan promised "appropriate measures" to help that country defend itself in the event of communist aggression.

In a meeting with Republican congressional leaders, the president said, "We have got to get to where we can run a foreign policy without a committee of 535 telling us what to do."

House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., said it was the second time in his years of leadership meetings with Reagan, that he had seen him "really put his fist down on the table very audibly." The other time was on a tax issue.

Reagan, asked if he pounded the desk, said, "I just kind of slapped it once," and later joked to reporters that he had "killed a fly."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, however, said the president doubled up his fist and brought it down for emphasis while expressing his frustration with Congress.

Reagan originally sought \$14 million in emergency military assistance to rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government, but agreed to a compromise providing non-lethal assistance after Congress balked at the original proposal. The Republican-controlled Senate agreed but the House, led by Democrats, refused to go along.

Panel OKs genocide treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 10-0 Tuesday to recommend ratification of a 36-year-old treaty containing and outlawing genocide.

The panel also agreed, 9-8, to accept two provisions urged by conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., that would sharply limit jurisdiction of the World Court if any nation accused the United States of mass killings.

Five Democrats on the committee voted "present" on final approval of the treaty in protest of

the reservation urged by Helms. One of them, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said the reservation "really strips the treaty of any significance."

A Republican, Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. of Maryland, opposed the reservation but still voted for the treaty itself. Democratic Sen. Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska voted with the GOP majority on the committee.

Meanwhile Tuesday, the House approved by voice vote a non-binding resolution urging the Senate to ratify the treaty.

House passes bill to alter crackdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a bill Tuesday aimed at holding down interest rates charged on property sales when the seller provides the financing.

By a 425-0 vote, the House approved and sent to the Senate legislation that would limit the amount of interest the Internal Revenue Service may assume was charged on such transactions.

The purpose of the 20-year-old "imputed interest" law is to prevent the seller of a home, farm or business from juggling the sales price and interest rate to artificially reduce the tax implications of such a sale.

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Battle for Palestinian camps draws boys, girls into killing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas broke out of a besieged refugee camp Tuesday, seized four high-rise buildings and poured heavy fire onto the Shiite Muslim militiamen who surrounded them, witnesses reported.

At two other camps, Palestinians fought desperately to keep the Shites at bay. Men, women, boys and young girls joined in the struggle, hurling grenades from behind sandbags.

Squads of Palestinian fighters drove units of the Amal militia from three 10-story apartment buildings on hillsides outside the Sabra camp in west Beirut in fierce hand-to-hand battles, Palestinian spokesmen and witnesses told The Associated Press.

They said Sabra guerrillas recaptured the nine-story Gaza Hospital, on the fringe of Sabra, which was overrun by the Shiite militiamen Monday night.

The thrust into the Fakhani district gave them a string of strongpoints overlooking the battle zone.

Amal assaults continued at the Chahilla and Bourj el-Barajneh

camps.

"Everybody's fighting in there. Men, women, boys, even girls are throwing hand grenades," said a commander of the Shiite militia Amal, who identified himself by his fighting name Abu Mira.

He stood in the bullet-riddled Amnellah school on the fringe of Bourj el-Barajneh in south Beirut, which was surrounded by his men.

Mortars, rockets, grenades and machine-gun fire made an endless din as darkness fell, and the carnage grew. Police said at least 121 people had been killed and 637 wounded since the battles for the camps began late Sunday.

Scores of Palestinians sneaked out of the camps during lulls in the fighting Tuesday, seeking safety from the incessant barrages even though Shites control the surrounding areas. Men and women clutching children ran for cover.

"We've been living in basements for two days," said a wild-eyed woman dragging a terrified boy. "But at least we're alive."

Shite fighters made house-to-house searches near the camps, dragging out at least 65 young men suspected of being Palestinians.

Palestinian sources said many wounded people in the camps bled to death in their limbs, shell-blasted homes Monday because medical teams could not reach them.

The International Red Cross office in Beirut issued an urgent plea to the combatants Tuesday to let ambulances through to the wounded. It issued a statement saying many had lain unattended for 36 hours.

Fighting was preceded by three weeks of tension between the Shites and the Palestinians, most of whom are Sunni Muslims.

Amal, Lebanon's largest Shiite militia, is trying to stop the Palestinians from rebuilding the power base they lost when the Israelis drove them out of Lebanon.

The militia vows to fight the Israelis until they leave Lebanon, but wants to keep the Palestinians from resuming attacks on Israel that will bring retribution on Shite-populated south Lebanon.

Rain coaxes refugees back to home farms

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — About 35,000 Ethiopians have left refugee camps in the Tigre region, where normal rains have begun to fall after a three-year drought, the U.N. refugee agency said Tuesday.

The East African regional office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said the movement across the border from camps at Hilat and Titkuma, Wad Kowil and Far' that began last month was "a large-scale

spontaneous return."

Refugees interviewed by relief officials stated they are returning because they have heard rains have arrived and they need to plant their fields. Otherwise, they say, they will be stranded in Sudan indefinitely.

A statement issued by the regional office in Nairobi said: "While the first group of returnees to leave Sudan in April were able-bodied heads-of-households, those leaving now include a large propor-

tion of women and children, including infants," said the statement, quoting information from the agency's office in Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia.

"Thousands of returnees are now accommodated briefly at the edge of Wad Kowil camp, close to the border, before being fed, given medical checkups, vitamins and provisions for the journey, prior to departure for the border."

Rains have been falling over much of Ethiopia for about six weeks.

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A white nurse slayed by black rioters and a black man set ablaze for allegedly collaborating with the white-minority government died Tuesday of injuries received the day before, authorities said.

Blacks protesting apartheid, the government's official policy of race segregation, hurled bottles filled with gasoline at authorities in Duduza, east of Johannesburg. Rioters also tried to torch homes in Atteridgeville, outside Pretoria,

and in a black area near Bethlehem, 140 miles south of Johannesburg.

Police said rioting tapered off later in the day.

Gertina Aletta de Lange, 31, was driving near Duduza on Monday when black rioters forced the nurse from her car and pelted her with stones, police said. They said another woman was out of danger after receiving head wounds when she drove into a similar ambush Monday at almost the same spot.

Khadafy paid for death plot

LONDON (AP) — Libya paid British businessman Anthony Gill \$100,000 in a plot to assassinate a prominent critic of Libyan leader Muammar Khadafy, a detective testified Tuesday.

Chief Inspector Angus Mackintosh told a London magistrate that most of the money was placed into a Swiss bank account between August and the end of October when Gill, another British businessman, Godfrey Shiner, and two Maltese men were arrested in Cairo, Egypt.

Gill's attorney, Stephen Harvey, said the payment was to cover business expenses.

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Pope John Paul II at the statue of the Holy Virgin

Pope hears lecture by student chief

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — At the last close of his sometimes stormy tour of Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands, Pope John Paul II listened Tuesday to an outspoken defense of liberation theology and a plea for change in church policies.

Before celebrating Mass for 90,000 people and returning to Rome in the evening, the Polish-born pontiff went to the Catholic University of Louvain-la-Neuve south of Brussels for his last dialogue with the faithful during the 11-day trip.

Student government president Veronique Oruba read to the pontiff from her prepared text that young people were "astonished" by the Vatican's condemnation of aspects of liberation theology, which teaches that the Gospel justifies radical social action for the poor. The theology has spread in Latin America and other parts of the Third World.

Then she departed from her text to lecture the pontiff, who sat less than six feet from her on a raised platform before 30,000 people on the university

campus.

She said, "Nicaragua, like Poland, El Salvador and Chile" are striving to achieve "justice, liberty, democracy and respect for the rights of man." Speaking of liberation theologians and their followers, she said:

"We ask that the universal church stand more radically by them, without reserve, in recognizing liberation theology, the very witness of the Gospel."

She also praised Dom Helder Camara, the Brazilian archbishop who has actively supported radical change to aid the poor.

John Paul occasionally nodded and smiled as he listened. The crowd booed and cheered throughout her speech.

The French-speaking Louvain-la-Neuve university has long been a bastion of liberal theology.

Ms. Oruba then criticized the church's stand against abortion, and said "We are upset to know that the use of means of contraception can put couples outside the church."

Warsaw Pact out front NATO committee told

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The leader of NATO's highest military authority said Tuesday the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact was pulling ahead of the Western alliance in military strength.

Dutch Gen. Cor de Jager, chairman of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's military committee, acknowledged that some recent studies have reported a slowdown in the growth of Soviet military spending.

But De Jager said there was "no slowing down in tempo of Soviet military procurement. He said that, for example, the Warsaw Pact had added 12,000 new tanks in the past 10 years — including 3,500 last year alone — compared to 1,500 new tanks for NATO.

He said the East bloc also was adding military personnel at a much faster rate than the West.

"That's discouraging for us," De Jager told a news conference.

De Jager spoke during a break in the semi-annual meeting of the military committee at the chiefs of

staff level.

The participants, including U.S. Gen. John Vessey, attempt to assess the military threat posed by the Warsaw Pact and to advise NATO's governing council on means of strengthening NATO forces.

The one-day meeting will be followed today by two days of strategy meetings held by defense ministers sitting as NATO's Defense Planning Committee.

The semi-annual meeting brings together the defense ministers of 14 nations, with Spain represented by an official observer. France, which is not part of NATO's integrated military command, is the only nation in the alliance not represented.

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Europe poorly prepared to meet the lead echelon or to slow the reinforcements of a conventional Warsaw Pact attack.

Canadians are warned to prepare to sacrifice

TORONTO (AP) — Hemmed in by high unemployment, a rising deficit and his own expensive promises, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney is warning Canadians to get ready to sacrifice.

Mulroney's Progressive Conservative government, elected eight months ago, will set out its economic policy in detail for the first time Thursday in a budget speech by Finance Minister Michael Wilson.

The prime minister has been stumping the western provinces promoting the budget, which he said would be "tough but fair" in dealing with Canada's 10.9 percent unemployment rate and its \$26 billion government deficit in the current fiscal year.

"If we are to meet the twin challenges of deficit reduction and job creation, we must be prepared to sacrifice," Mulroney told an audience in Edmonton.

Business lobbyists have appealed publicly for cutting at least \$4 billion from the deficit for the fiscal year that began April 1, while the two opposition parties are urging the government to let the deficit increase to fund direct job creation.

"It would be nice if we could ignore the deficit, but we cannot," Mulroney replied. "The reason we cannot ignore the deficit is that it represents a giant roadblock in the way of creating a climate of economic renewal, individual initiative and job creation."

Mulroney's party, campaigning on a platform of economic rejuvenation, won election last September in a landslide, taking 211 of the 282 seats in Parliament. Since then, the Tories have moved cautiously, engaging in well-publicized consultations with provincial officials, businessmen and labor leaders while avoiding unpopular actions when possible.

At budget time, Finance Minister Wilson seems to have little room to maneuver, in part because Mulroney has promised to boost defense spending while avoiding cuts in social programs, which he calls a "sacred trust." Also, the prime minister agreed recently to give up billions of dollars in taxes on oil and gas production.

When proposals to slice spending in the department of Indian affairs were disclosed this month, Mulroney immediately stepped in and said there would be no such reductions.

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English teacher delivers 6 babies but 7th infant born dead

By LEE SIGGEL
The Associated Press

ORANGE, Calif. — Six "very plink, very small" babies were delivered by Caesarean section Tuesday to a 30-year-old English teacher who took a fertility drug, but a seventh infant was born dead, hospital officials said.

Three dozen doctors, nurses and other medical staffers at Children's Hospital of Orange County assisted in the operation on Patricia Frustaci, who developed complications in her 28th week of pregnancy.

The four surviving boys and two girls — ranging in weight from 1 pound, 1 ounce to 1 pound, 13 ounces — were listed in critical but stable condition. Hospital spokesman Doug Wood said premature babies weighing less than 2 pounds generally have a 35 percent to 40 percent chance for survival.

"Right now there is no major problem with any of the six," Wood said. "They all look very plink, very small, very thin. The smallest one you could easily hold in my hand."

"As far as their long-term survival (chances), we really can't tell at this time," hospital spokeswoman Debra Conkey said.

The Guinness Book of World Records lists no cases of septuplets all surviving. It mentions three previous cases in which sextuplets survived, but none were in the United States.

The babies were transferred in isolettes to a special neo-natal intensive care unit at Children's Hospital via an underground tunnel linking it to the adjacent St. Joseph Hospital.



Samuel, Patricia Frustaci pose in hospital room

where Mrs. Frustaci started undergoing surgery under a general anesthetic at 9:17 a.m. MDT, Wood said.

"The first girl was born at 9:19 a.m., followed by two boys and another girl a minute later, two more boys at 9:21 a.m. and a dead girl at 9:22 a.m., St. Joseph spokeswoman Valerie Orleans said.

"It went very well. All the babies were born within three minutes," said Donald L. Hicks, a vice president at

St. Joseph. Ms. Orleans said Mrs. Frustaci was in good condition. Wood said the children "will be here for quite some time. It could be as long as three months."

Wood said that in order of delivery, the babies were a 1-pound, 11-ounce girl; a 1-pound, 8-ounce boy; a 1-pound, 13-ounce boy, a 1-pound, 12-ounce girl; a 1-pound, 13-ounce boy; a 1-pound, 1-ounce boy; and the dead girl, whose weight was not announced.

Mrs. Frustaci will remain in the hospital three to five days but will not see her babies until her release from the intensive care unit in about two days, Ms. Conkey said. The mother was placed in intensive care as a precaution, she said.

Wood said the dead baby suffered "numerous congenital defects." Dozens of doctors, nurses and therapists had mobilized for Mrs. Frustaci's high-risk, multiple delivery.

The father, Samuel Frustaci, 31, was in the delivery room during the births and "was in very high spirits," Hicks said.

Mrs. Frustaci, a teacher at Riverside High School who took the fertility drug Pergonal, had been listed in good condition until about noon Monday when doctors said her condition changed for the worse.

Her obstetrician, Dr. Martin Feldman, decided the change signaled she was unable to perform the Caesarean section.

"They (physicians) felt her condition had gone from good to fair, so now was the time," Ms. Orleans said.

Mrs. Frustaci entered the hospital March 25 with doctors hoping to stage the mass birth at least until the 28th week. "No matter what happens, how many can say they've carried seven babies at once?" Mrs. Frustaci said earlier in her pregnancy. "We're praying and hoping they all make it. But we're going in with our eyes open. We're not expecting the world."

received several offers from publications.

"Quite honestly, they're going to need it (the money)," he said.

Mrs. Frustaci had said previously that she and her husband, a salesman for an industrial firm, might have to expand their four-bedroom home.

When both are working, their income is \$40,000 a year, she said.

The Frustacis also have a 1-year-old son, Joseph. According to the Guinness Book of World Records, the largest recorded multiple birth was nine babies in Sydney, Australia, in 1971. None survived more than six days.

Guinness lists three cases in which sextuplets survived: In Cape Town, South Africa, in 1974; in Florence, Italy, in 1980; and in Liverpool, England, in 1983.

In the case of septuplets, there has been no multiple birth where all the infants survived, said Ms. Orleans.

Mrs. Frustaci was confined to her bed and received medication to pre-

vent premature labor before Tuesday's delivery, Ms. Conkey said. She gained more than 50 pounds during her pregnancy, including 10 pounds last week, the spokeswoman said.

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Ex-airman aspires to post command

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — Some members of American Legion Post No. 9 say there is one candidate they will never support for post commander, even though the Air Force veteran won medals in the Korean War.

But other legionnaires are eager to vote for Bridgette Poi — who was a man until she had a sex change operation 12 years ago.

"People often hear about me and they talk," says Ms. Poi, who has been vice commander of John Coleman Prince Post since running unopposed last year. "They call me 'the transsexual,' but that's not what I am. I'm a woman now."

Ms. Poi, 50, grew up as a boy named Bobby — she will not reveal her family name — and resolved years of self-doubt about her gender with a sex change operation in Mexico in 1973.

She lived in California, taking the name Bridgette Russell — the first name because she liked it and the second because she admired actress Rosalind Russell — and married Richard Poi, a Marine Corps sergeant who was killed in Vietnam in 1975.

In 1980, she returned to southeastern Connecticut where she had grown up, though she "wasn't sure (people) would accept me."

She joined the American Legion post two years ago, with eligibility from Air Force service in Korea



BRIDGETTE POI
Opposed by some members

where she was decorated with four medals. But there was dissension among the members.

"I checked her military records and found this was perfectly legal," District Commander Frederick Treat said. "But some of the men just didn't want to go for it."

One member was barred from the post's lounge for a month for verbally

harassing Ms. Poi, and another threw down his membership card and quit, Treat said.

"People were rough on her in the beginning because they thought she was someone different," says New London City Clerk Clark van der Lyke, a member of Post No. 9 in this Navy town in southeastern Connecticut. "Everyone has their scapegoat."

Someone who oppose her bid for commander — nominations will be taken in June, with the election in July — say it's not because of her sex change.

"No way. She hasn't been around long enough," says post member Miles Denny. "But it's not because of the sex change. I don't go for that, but I do think she's run beautiful events for the Legion. She just needs another year under her belt."

Member Thomas Ralston says Ms. Poi would "make a great commander. She's got this club back on track again."

As vice commander, Ms. Poi has organized fund-raising events for the post, staged a law-and-order night honoring a local police detective, and is working on a Memorial Day parade and a beauty pageant.

As commander, she says she wants to bring professional wrestling shows to town and recruit more Vietnam veterans into the post.

"There has always been cynicism at the Legion and when I broke that, I felt a change was taking place," says Ms. Poi, who speaks with a husky but feminine voice.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. The new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

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

- PG: Parental Guidance, all ages admitted.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R: Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X: No one under 17 admitted.
- As films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

Meese creates panel to study pornography

WASHINGTON (AP) — With critics raising fears of censorship, Attorney General Edwin Meese III has named a federal commission to find new ways to restrict pornography.

Pornography, he said, has "radically changed" during the last 15 years, becoming more plentiful, more violent in content, and more accessible, Meese said Monday at a news conference.

"No longer must one go out of the way to find pornographic materials," Meese said. "Pornography now is available at home to almost anyone — regardless of age — at the mere touch of a button, or at the mere dialing of a telephone."

The attorney general said the commission may recommend legislation, new regulations or new law enforcement techniques to restrict production and distribution of pornography.

The attorney general chose Henry Hudson, a prosecutor for Arlington County, Va., a Washington suburb, as the panel's chairman.

The other members are: Judith Veronika Becker, Columbia University professor of clinical psychology; Diane D. Cusack, vice mayor of Scottsdale, Ariz.; Park Elliott Dietz, University of Virginia professor of law and behavioral medicine and the lead government witness against John W. Hinckley Jr. for shooting Reagan; James C. Dobson, founder and president of the syndicated radio program Focus on the Family; U.S. District Judge Edward J. Garcia, formerly assistant district attorney in Sacramento, Calif.; Ellen Levine, vice president of the CBS magazine division and editor-in-chief of Woman's Day; Robert Lenz, former assistant attorney general in the Justice Department and onetime speechwriter to former President Richard M. Nixon and ex-Attorney General William French Smith;

The Rev. Bruce Rittler, founder and president of Covenant House, which operates child care crisis centers in New York City, Houston and Toronto; Frederick Schauer, law professor at the University of Michigan; and Deanne Tillon, president of the California Consortium of Child Abuse.

Barry Lynn of the American Civil Liberties Union complained that the 11-member panel had a "disproportionate" number of law enforcement members, and no representatives of the civil liberties community.

Meese said there were three members with law enforcement backgrounds and a law professor in order to ensure that the panel respected freedom of speech.

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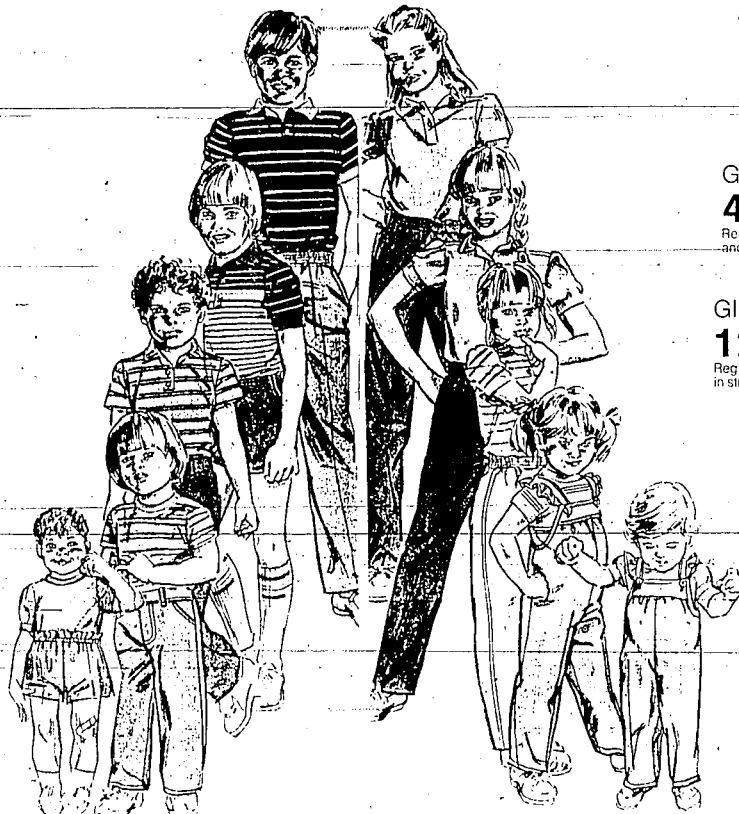
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Voters approve four out of five school levies

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES and SUSAN WHALEY
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley voters came through with support for supplemental and special school district levies Tuesday in four out of five cases where the districts asked for needed funds along with their trustee elections.

Camas, Cassia and Filer school districts all gained approval of requested supplemental funds, while Shoshone school patrons approved one request but turned down a larger one. Shoshone voters granted a \$155,000 maintenance and operation levy, but turned down a \$500,000 levy that would have covered

a five-year period, bringing in \$100,000 each year. The total was \$500,000 for the maintenance and operation funds, more than the simple majority needed. In the plant facilities levy, the question failed by only 30 votes. The count was 319 for and 212 against in a required two-thirds majority.

Superintendent Tim Adsit said he was grateful for what the district did get and that school officials will "have to get along." "Facilities don't teach children, teachers do," he said. "We will go on teaching the students and do the best we can with the facilities," he said.

Cassia County asked for and got a \$500,000 levy which will also go for maintenance and operation, including upkeep of buildings. This

is a five percent increase over last year's supplemental levy and passed by a vote of 825 to 269, or 75.4 percent.

Filer also had no difficulty getting approval of its \$85,000 levy for maintenance and operation. It was approved by 63 percent of the voters, with 262 votes for and 152 against. Only a simple majority was needed to pass the maintenance and operation levy questions.

Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky of Filer said he and his board members were delighted with the support from the voters. The district held three building bond elections before getting an approving vote two years ago. Money approved Tuesday will help in district operations and repair to older buildings.

In Camas County an overwhelming 89 percent of the voters approved a \$31,104 levy for maintenance and operation of the school district. This was a decrease over the amount asked for last year. The vote was 32 to 17 for the levy.

In trustee elections around the valley most incumbent candidates who ran for office were returned to their boards. Exceptions were found in Camas, Richfield and Wendell districts, however. There were few close races in the area's school districts.

Camas County Incumbent Craig Tucker of Fairfield, serving under appointment, was defeated in the Camas County district by newcomer Jeff Copeland. The vote was 17 for Tucker and 28 for Copeland in the Zone 1 race.

Jack Frostensen, unopposed incumbent, was reelected in Zone 3 with 32 votes.

Wendell: The Wendell trustee contest in Zone 2 between incumbent Rex Jones and Vernon Mason went to newcomer from Zone 4. Seryl Pirth with 26 votes defeated the two candidates who were named on the ballot. Rodney Riley, incumbent, received 16 votes and Ruth Anderson, 17 votes. In Richfield:

Richfield: Voters went to the polls in Richfield in support of a write-in candidate and elected her to the board from Zone 4. Seryl Pirth with 26 votes defeated the two candidates who were named on the ballot. Rodney Riley, incumbent, received 16 votes and Ruth Anderson, 17 votes. In Richfield: See ELECTIONS ON Page B2



Scott Lystrup, a bellman at the Sun Valley Lodge, waits to open the resort's front doors for incoming patrons

Crystal ball stays murky

Sun Valley's future depends on the strength of its resort

Editor's note: The Sun Valley/Ketchum resort area has been rocked by dissent for much of the past year. Central to the issue has been the economy of the resort. Sun Valley was America's first ski resort and for years the brightest gem in the ski industry. There are now signs that it is in trouble. Today, in the last part of a four-part series, reporter Dave Lewis examines how the management of Sun Valley Co. views the future.

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Since it was built nearly 50 years ago, the Sun Valley Lodge has dominated the Sun Valley area.

In Blaine County, one thing is sure: The knot between the resort, the Sun Valley Co. and the community's economic well-being is secure.

Many in the Ketchum business district are concerned, however. They say there has been a steady drop in their businesses that coincides with a decline in the number of skiers coming to Sun Valley. Bald Mountain had a 5.6 percent drop in skiers last season and 20.3 percent since 1980-81.

In recent debates over the proposed Greyhawk hotel in Ketchum, the business community raised the alarm that the resort's economic problems are serious.

Although many find fault with the resort's entire business community, in varying amounts many blame the Sun Valley Co. for contributing to the problem. A lack of effective marketing, a failure to meet the changing demands of skiers and too much reliance on its tradition as America's first resort are among the criticisms laid on the company.

Next winter, the resort begins its celebration of 50 years of skiing, celebrities and the prestige as one of the world's best ski resorts.

Wally Huffman, general manager of the Sun Valley Co., says he is not surprised business is bad in downtown Ketchum.

But, his reasons for saying so are different than those given by many of the business owners in the town that serves as the commercial district for the Sun Valley resort area.

Business is bad because new businesses are emerging to compete with older ones while the economy remains static, Huffman says. Simply, the demand for each business

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Idaho must pay into future growth: Porter

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho must begin to pay for future economic growth or face the prospect of losing new generations of workers to other states, David O. Porter, administrator of the state's Division of Economic and Community Affairs, warned Tuesday in Twin Falls.

"Idaho isn't making a real effort" at taxing itself for education and economic development — two essentials for preserving business activity, said Porter, candidate for the leading candidate to head the newly created Idaho Department of Commerce.

"I think you people have got to start thinking about sacrificing ... and it comes up to that nasty word, taxes," he told the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Without more aggressive spending for both, young people will have to move elsewhere to find good jobs in new industries, Porter said.

Idaho ranks about 40th in the nation in terms of tax effort, the

percentage of income paid in taxes, he said. On another scale, taxes collected per person — Idaho ranks ahead of only four Southern states.

The state's spending for economic development also lags far behind that of other Northwest states, he said. Low levels of spending for education and economic development discourage new industries and the jobs they bring, Porter said.

Older, mature industries such as the Magic Valley's productive agriculture will continue to grow and can sustain an area such as the Magic Valley. "But, if you want some expansion, you're going to have to diversify," Porter said.

In many parts of the country, educational institutions have triggered economic growth. Cooperative ventures — to aid business also has attracted new industry.

Porter said he cannot estimate yet how much it would cost to put together an adequate economic development thrust. However, it will take increased spending from the general fund, he said.

Gem Tec's stock sale plans receive OK

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gem-Tec Inc., a new company formed to save 90 jobs at a Twin Falls electronics plant, can start raising the \$2 million in cash it needs to go into business, state securities officials have ruled.

The Idaho Department of Finance Tuesday approved Gem-Tec's bid to sell between \$2 million and \$4 million worth of stock to Idaho residents. "We're authorized to start selling today, but we don't have any prospectuses printed," said Gem-Tec attorney and investor Tom Walker Jr. The formal prospectus should be available beginning Tuesday, he said.

Gem-Tec immediately will offer between 400,000 and 600,000 shares at a price of \$5 a share. The company is requiring investors to buy at least 20 shares (\$100) and is limiting individual purchases to 100,000 shares.

A successful stock sale is the final ingredient

needed to put the new corporation on its feet.

Gem-Tec Inc. is emerging from the E. F. Johnson Co.'s electronics factory in Twin Falls, which was scheduled to be shut down late this year. In the two months since the announcement of the shutdown, plant officials, led by general manager Dick Converse, and a group of private investors have created a new company to keep the plant in operation.

The money from the public stock issue will pay for the sophisticated manufacturing equipment now in the plant, for employee salaries, for supplies and other expenses in the first months of operation, Gem-Tec officials have said.

Gem-Tec already has arranged a number of contracts to produce mobile phone components for E. F. Johnson Co. The new company also is negotiating to lease the plant site on the south side of the city from Western Union Corp., E. F. Johnson's former parent, said Converse, who is chief executive officer of Gem-Tec.

Gem-Tec could start operating the Twin Falls

plant as early as June 3, he said.

Walker said the stock offering legally can remain open until the end of September, but "We believe that we need to have our funds in place by July 1."

Converse also announced Tuesday selection of directors for the company at a special shareholders meeting last Friday.

Elected to the board of directors were: Converse — chief executive officer of Gem-Tec and still vice president and general manager of E. F. Johnson Co. at Twin Falls.

Marous Papazak — president of Aurora Capital Corp. in Twin Falls.

Richard Shively — retired former chief executive officer of Kit Manufacturing Co. in Caldwell.

Thomas L. (Les) Purce — chief operating officer of Power Engineers Inc. of Halley.

Richard F. Homer — president, Western Union Personal Communications Inc. and former chairman and chief executive officer of E. F. Johnson Co.

Kimberly mayor fires officer, suspends another

KIMBERLY — One police officer has been fired and another suspended briefly in separate incidents created by the ongoing Kimberly controversy between Mayor Ron Jones and the city police department.

Jones confirmed a report late Tuesday that he had fired officer Craig Carroll, who has been with the department the past two years. Jones said the officer has requested an appeal hearing before the city council and it will be held in a closed session at 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

Jones said he would not disclose reasons the of-

ficer was fired since that will be the subject of the upcoming hearing.

He said he has full authority to fire Carroll and did so Monday afternoon. After that, he said Police Chief Jim Campbell and Police Commissioner Sterling Crothers "suspended" another city officer, Dave Mason.

Campbell confirmed the suspension, saying it was for insubordination and was for the Monday night shift only. He said Mason was back at work Tuesday. Campbell said however, he had no problems with Carroll and considered him a good of-

ficer.

Mayor Jones said he believed the two officials had violated Mason's civil rights and said they originally told him the suspension would be for three to 10 days.

Two weeks ago investigate the Kimberly police department but the investigation ended after three other members of the council protested the action to the attorney general, saying they should have been consulted or at least made aware of the action.

TFEA president steps down in hopes to end stall

By DEAN S. MILLET
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Calling it an effort to move the stalled 1984-85 teacher contract talks ahead, Twin Falls Education Association president Dick Chilcote has resigned his post.

School district officials say Chilcote's resignation will have no effect on their bargaining position.

With the dispute slated for submission to a fact finder for a non-binding third-party opinion, the teachers have said they want last year's contract language reinstated, while the board wants to stop collecting dues for the union and limit the teacher grievance procedure.

"The present state of bargaining in this district seems to contain a certain animosity towards the Association, therefore I am going to step down from the position as a gesture that

if that animosity does exist, that my absenting myself from the process will create a healing atmosphere," Chilcote said in a Monday night interview with the Times-News.

"The board has personalized it, they have a feeling about the Association through me. I would imagine that is because I stand for something more than just the bargaining team at the state and national level," Chilcote said. Chilcote is a member of the executive board of the Idaho Education Association.

He says the decision to resign was made Saturday by him, the executive committee of the Association and the bargaining team. Vice president Edward Arndt will serve as president until an election is held before school ends, Chilcote said.

"It is our hope that the board will see this as a gesture of reconciliation, so they'll get it off the personal basis," he said.

"It's not going to make any difference at all," said school board vice chairman Gary Fay. "We are dealing with the union here, we are not dealing with a particular individual," Fay said.

Superintendent Carl Snow said Chilcote's move will have no impact. "We're not negotiating with Dick Chilcote, we're negotiating with the union," Snow said. "I like Dick Chilcote, he taught for me for 16 years. I'm disappointed in him that he would put that much importance in his position. That would have the same amount of impact as me resigning," said Snow.

Chilcote said Monday night the district's hired negotiator, Jerry Gates, is standing between the district and teachers and a contract agreement.

"I think that what the board needs to realize is that they are the boss and Gates is not. I don't think the board realizes that Mr. Gates is tearing this district apart morale-wise," Chilcote

said. "If you get it back to the local level, then you are dealing with local problems and local people can iron them out," he said. Gates, because he is from the state capital in Washington, has an interest in the welfare of the district, Chilcote said.

"I think that history speaks for itself. I came on the scene after the teachers had struck against the district, after the teachers filed the suits against the district. It seems to me the strike and turmoil had been on the scene long before I showed up," Gates said Tuesday.

By limiting the bargaining strategy, what is the difference between having (IEA research director Rob) Nicholson involved and having me involved? They have the local (IEA) Unservice office here in Twin Falls and ... the IEA 100 miles down the road in Boise," Gates said.

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DICK CHILCOTE
'Gesture of reconciliation'

Briefly

County jail backers plan poll

SALS — On June 1, some 600 Twin Falls County residents will be polled by telephone to determine how the county should proceed on its proposal to build a new county jail, says the steering committee co-chairman.

The pollsters will ask if people would support a bond to finance a jail under any circumstances, and what alternatives people would see in a new jail proposal compared to the previous plan, said Paul Bowman.

A \$6.2 million bond election March 19 to finance a jail-law enforcement building failed. Objections to the plan previously mentioned to the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners were inclusion of office space and location. Those will be listed on the survey for pollsters, Bowman said.

Whether the county commissioners will schedule another bond election this fall will depend on the outcome of the poll, Bowman said.

The steering committee and county officials selected a telephone poll because it was inexpensive, he added. Although the poll will be conducted by members of the committee, it will donate office and telephone which will be manned by the committee members and other volunteers.

A written survey, which had been discussed, would have cost \$1,200 for printing and postage. The county wanted to be conservative, Bowman added.

The names for the poll will be selected out of the telephone book, she said. People residing throughout the county will be questioned. The phone survey will be relatively short.

Accident victim identified

DETRICH — State police Tuesday identified the victim of a fatal traffic accident east of here as Shayne Todd Smith, 18, of Paul.

ISD Cpl. R. B. Gaston of Shoshone said Smith was driving east on State Highway 24 Monday night when his vehicle went off the right side of the highway, was jerked back onto the road and went out of control, killing one and one-half miles. He said both the driver and a passenger were thrown out.

Smith was crushed under the vehicle and died at the scene.

The passenger, Ferman Curiel, 19, also of Paul, was in stable condition at St. Benedict's Family Medical

Center in Jerome.

Gaston said Smith suffered a crushed skull, said neither Smith nor Curiel was wearing a seat belt, although there were two belts in the car.

"They probably would have stayed in the vehicle and been alright if they had fastened the seat belts," Gaston said.

He added alcohol was involved but probably not excessive. The two were traveling toward Paul about nine miles east of Dietrich when the accident occurred at 7:50 p.m. Monday. The vehicle was owned by the passenger's father.

The victim was a son of Sharon Kempton of Paul, of-ficers said.

Stab wounds leave man dead

BURLEY — A young man, apparently a citizen of Mexico, died about 4:20 a.m. in the Cassia Memorial Hospital of what police said was the result of a stabbing that occurred several hours earlier outside of a Burley bar.

Police Chief Leman Mesley identified the victim as Moses Ramirez Contreras, 24. He said it had not been determined if Contreras was in this country illegally.

Burley police were called to Le Noche de Ronda bar at 801 Hansen Ave., at 1 a.m. Mesley said, and found Contreras lying in the parking lot with several stab wounds.

Mesley said the death was ruled a homicide. Contreras was stabbed in the chest area, just left of the sternum and also suffered arm and hand wounds.

"At this point we have made no arrests and we have no suspect," the police chief said. "We are still attempting to find out what happened."

Water users meeting Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Department of Water Resources will hold a public information meeting for water users Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Vo-Tech Building at CSI.

The department wants to gather public opinion for rules and regulations defining water appropriation in the public interest. The discussion will be in reference to water made available from the Swan Falls settlement. Anyone wishing to testify is encouraged to attend the meeting.

Written comments may be sent to the director at: Idaho Department of Water Resources, Boise, ID 83720. Comments must be received by June 17.

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is surprising, he says. "I'm not surprised everybody is singing the blues," Huffman says.

Despite a steady decline in the number of skiers counting the area may not be having the decline those numbers indicate.

By focusing on the skier counts, he says, people are failing to see the picture of the resort's economy.

Today's skiers are sking less on their vacations, he says, and although the skier count is dropping, the actual number of visitors at the resort is near the levels it was in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

Despite that belief, he says, the company is concerned about the drop in skier days, and it is working hard to attract more skiers.

But, Huffman says, there are forces affecting the ski industry that make it difficult for skiers to Sun Valley.

"The key thing that occurred is the deregulation of the airlines and the demise of Republic (Airlines) in Twin Falls," he says.

Sun Valley's remoteness and a trend among skiers to avoid as many days of other hassles while on vacation are working against Sun

Valley, Huffman says.

When Republic abandoned Twin Falls in an April 1983, it left Boise and Salt Lake City as the closest airports served by major airlines.

The transfer to a smaller airline, bus or automobile to get to Sun Valley isn't popular among skiers, he says.

"What (deregulation) does is make places like Sun Valley less competitive to areas close to major airports," Huffman says.

Denver, Grand Junction, Colo., and Salt Lake City provided easy access to Sun Valley's primary competitors in Utah and Colorado, he says.

A survey of skier attitudes by Economic Research Associates of San Francisco shows conveniences are among the highest priorities of skiers, with easy air access one of the most important conveniences.

Skiers are rejecting the time it takes to travel to remote resorts, the survey shows.

Another survey, by Marcepp Consulting and Research of Boise for the Idaho Travel Council in 1984, shows ease of access to Sun Valley rates as lowest of all the resort's characteristics among skiers visiting the resort.

"Figuring—the skier counts, other statistics obtained by the Times-News show that businesses in the Sun

Valley resort area are down.

Ketchum restaurants have dropped about 5 percent this year and previous years, sales in retail stores have leveled off the last two years and motels have dropped steadily for about four years and dropped sharply this past winter.

In contrast, total retail sales for Blaine County, as reported to the Idaho Tax Commission, have tended to level off although retail sales.

Reported winter retail sales from 1981 through 1984 rose 14.2 percent, rose 22.9 percent, dropped 11.9 percent and rose 20.2, respectively.

In part, the upward trend in retail sales is offset by inflation, says Bill Eblstrom of Bitterroot Property Management in Ketchum.

Overall, many in the Sun Valley area and in the ski industry elsewhere say skiers are spending their money more carefully, too.

Observers also say more skiers have families who eat dining more often in their rooms or condominiums, putting the bite on restaurants.

Butch Harper, snow ranger for the Ketchum Ranger District, says the number of cross country skiers has increased substantially in the last two years, and some are downhill skiers who are taking a day off.

Obituaries

Shane Todd Smith Day

PAUL — Shane Todd Smith Day, 18, of Paul, died Monday night in an auto accident.

Born March 16, 1967, in Burley, the son of Shane and Shirley Smith, he attended school in Paul and Minico. He was employed in Sun Valley doing landscaping work.

Surviving are: his wife, Polly of Paul; one daughter, Cameo Smith of Paul; mother, Sharon Kempton of Paul; father, Shane Smith; two brothers, David Day of Paul and Richard Day of Seattle, Wash.; one sister, Cody Day of Paul; Grandmothers, Pearl Day of Paul and Della Smith of Island Park.

The service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Paul First Ward Chapel with Bishop L. Donald as officiating. Interment will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home Thursday from 2 to 8 p.m. and Friday prior to the service.

Mildred Graham

JEROME — Mildred "Millie" Graham, 72, of Jerome, died Monday in St. Benedict's Long Term Unit after an extended illness.

Born March 1, 1913, in Hobart, Okla., she was reared and educated in Missouri. She married Carl Graham on March 22, 1934, in Dallas, Tex., then moved to the Jerome area where she had lived since. She worked for Jerome Grange Supply until 1970. She was a member of the First Christian Church of Jerome. Her husband died on October 22, 1981.

Surviving are: one sister, Mae Fielding of El Monte, Calif. She was pre-deceased in death by one brother.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in the Jerome First Christian Church by Rev. Maurice Jones. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

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Obituary

Ouirene Livingston

RUPERT — Ouirene Livingston, 73, of Rupert, died Monday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

The funeral arrangement is pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Dorothy Pence

BUHL — Dorothy Pence, 82, of Buhl, died Monday at Hazelwood Manor of an extended illness.

Born Aug. 21, 1902, in Riverside, Iowa, she attended schools in Iowa and moved to Idaho Falls and then to Buhl with her parents. She married Thurston Pence on July 19, 1932, in Payette, and they had lived in Buhl since. He died in 1939. She was a member of the Buhl First Christian Church.

Surviving are: one daughter, Shirley Wetzel of Burley; one son, Robert Pence of Boise; two sisters, Myrtle Penrose of Yreka, Calif., and Nellie Hatch of Tacoma, Wash.; 7 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother; one sister; and one great-grandchild.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until 8 p.m. today and Thursday until 11 a.m. Friday.

Paul Kenneth Povalawaki

BUHL — Paul Kenneth Povalawaki, 60, of Buhl, died Tuesday at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

The funeral arrangement is pending and will be announced by Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Sarah Elizabeth Barr, 69, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Grace R. Pierrey, 79, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until noon. The family suggests memorials and contributions may be given to the Fik's Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service will be held today at 2 p.m. in Paul Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

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Zone 5, incumbent James Weihenhausen won with 30 votes to 23 for his opponent David Jensen.

Castledorf: Voters in the Castledorf district gave Don Gravel 27 votes to win in Zone 4. Gravel also stepped down from the Castledorf board.

Blaine County: Peter Flood, incumbent in Zone 4, was returned to office with 52 votes over challenger Chick Donaldson who polled 36 votes. Kathy Gouley received 30 votes in Zone 5 and continued serving on the board. She was appointed in November and ran unopposed for the office on Tuesday.

Buhl: A total of 46 votes were cast in Buhl, with 31 votes going to David Ross and 15 to Kenneth Hulst to give the Zone 5 seat to Ross. Only one vacancy was involved in the Buhl district Tuesday.

Glenns Ferry: Walter "Rocky" Trail, with 67 votes, was elected to the Zone 1 seat on the Glenns Ferry board, defeating Dan Hall who polled 54 votes. The seat vacated by Leo Prosser, who did not seek reelection. In Zone 5, incumbent Ward Rullen received 64 votes against challenger Bob Pattison who polled 54 votes as a write-in candidate.

Jerome: Incumbent Jim Cobble returned to the Jerome School board to represent Zone 2, receiving 95 votes over his opponent Randa Bekker with 50 votes and a write-in vote of 12 for Charlie Halleran.

Kimberly: The only race in the Kimberly precinct election saw incumbent Ken Taylor return to the board from Zone 2 with 132 votes. His opponent, Larry Anderson, received 50 votes. In Zone 3, Jim Campbell, incumbent and the city's police chief, received 9 votes against two write-ins.

Shoshone: Although votes in Shoshone were still being tabulated late Tuesday night because of a heavy turn-out for the trustee and two levy elections, school officials said board chairman Rusty Teas had been reelected over Verl Kasmussen in the Zone 3 race. Joe Aitken, running unopposed in Zone 3, was also reelected.

The total of votes cast in districts where the candidates ran unopposed are:

Bliss: Zone 5, incumbent Larry Graves, 4 votes.
Cassia: Zone 2, incumbent Gary Corless, 241 votes; Zone 3, Neal Jepsen, 192 votes; Zone 4, Michael Judd, 114 votes.
Delia: Zone 5, Dee Jennings, 29 votes; incumbent Yvonne Gage, who said she was not running, 1 write-in vote.
Filler: Zone 2, Tom Chandler, 40 votes.
Gooding: Zone 1, incumbent Martin Sabala, 18 votes; Zone 3, incumbent Claire Major, 33 votes, and Kallie Child, 27 write-in votes.
Hagerman: Zone 5, board chairman Alfred Sandy, 61 votes, and Shirley Stevens, 55 write-in votes.
Hansen: Zone 1, incumbent Gary Bourn, 12 votes.
Murtough: Zone 2, incumbent Allan Cummings, 5 votes.
Twin Falls: Zone 1, incumbent Gary Fay, 35 votes.

Chilcote

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Nicholson represented the TFEA at the bargaining table last week with TFEA bargaining team leader Jana Roy.

Gates said the Twin Falls School Board contracts with the Idaho School Board Association for his services as the board's negotiator.

"The Collective Bargaining Assistance Program was set up at the request of local school boards being taken on by the IFA," Gates said.

Gates said at the bargaining session last week, the two sides cleared up the kinds of information that would be available to the Association from the district and agreed on the basis on which coaching and other extra-duty pay would be computed.

Correction

The Times-News Tuesday inaccurately reported a remark by Mayor Emory Petersen at a Monday press conference. He said that the more private companies can play a role in city government, the better off the city would be. The Times-News also inaccurately reported the comments of an Operations Management International official. The official said OMI typically saves money on personnel, chemicals and power. The Times-News regrets the errors.

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Released

Mrs. Fred Trenkle, Mrs. Les Huns and son, Mrs. Larry Anderson — Sharon Walburn, Edward Thacker, Neoma Ripberger, William Alphin, Mrs. J. Dee Van Epps and son and Rebecca Brown, all of Twin Falls; Phyllis Phillips of Kimberly; James Isaak of Rupert; Mrs. James Detrick and son of Filer; and Mrs. David Duncan and daughter of Hansen.

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Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jaynes and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Easter, all of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gibby of Kimberly.

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Theodore Yaranaga of Gooding.
Released
Mrs. Cecil Trospner and Lou Vernia Tate, both of Gooding; and Mrs. Bill Jansson of Jerome.

Valley life

Married trucker should avoid hooker's airwave enticement

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a trucker, and he hauls heavy loads across the country. He has a CB radio in his cab, which he needs for his own safety as well as for entertainment.

He told me there's a hooker who drives a van with a waterbed in the back, and she "advertises" on her CB. He says the guys in that area (Nevada) all know her, and he would like to see her himself just to find out what she looks like. "Just curiosity," he says. Now I'm worried every time he has to go through Nevada.

Isn't that kind of thing against the law? This is no joke, Abby.

TRUCKER'S WIFE: Settling in some parts of Nevada is legal, but I don't know if the airwaves can be used for this purpose.

Taking one's show on the road isn't all that unusual. But make it clear to hubby that if he doesn't keep on trucking when he hears this siren's song his marriage may suffer a blowout.

DEAR ABBY: Now that prom season is upon us, I have a favor to ask: Our son has been to three proms. Each time he has rented a tux, bought the girl a corsage and paid for the tickets plus dinner before the party. Each prom has cost him between \$100 to \$125.

Our son has told us that when he picks up his date, her parents are waiting with a camera to take a picture of him and their daughter. The girl then has a picture for her memory book, but we have nothing. We don't even know what the girl looked like!

Will you please ask the parents of these girls to please send a picture to the boy who spent so much money on their daughter? Even if the date turned out to be a disaster, the boy (or parents) may want the photo as a souvenir.

—LEFT OUT IN VENTURA
DEAR LEFT OUT: Here's your letter. I hope something develops.

Liquor stores nailed shut by teen agent

BOSTON (AP) — A teen-ager who got the goods on every liquor store in one community for serving her as a minor says she agreed to take part in the undercover operation because a friend was killed in a drunken-driving accident.

Geraldine Bartlett, 18, said she went twice to every one of the 14 liquor stores in the town of Wareham and was refused service only two times. She said she was served on her third visits to those two stores.

"God, I was nervous so I grabbed whatever I could get out of the store. Some was beer, wine ... hard liquor. I knew I was underage and I thought they would card me," she said in a telephone interview Friday of the two-month investigation.

She said claims by store owners that she looked old enough to buy the liquor legally were not much of a defense. The legal drinking age in Massachusetts is 20.

"I still have acne," Ms. Bartlett said. She said she wore her regular clothes and was not made up to look older.

Town selectmen voted Tuesday to suspend the liquor licenses of two of the stores for 10 days and scheduled hearings about the licenses of the rest.

Plymouth District Court Judge Baron Martin on April 30 continued the cases against each of the 14 stores for one year without a finding, but he imposed \$250 fines to cover court costs.

Ms. Bartlett, of Plymouth, said her participation in the investigation began when she answered a Wareham Police Department newspaper advertisement seeking part-time undercover operatives.

She said a friend died at 17 in a drunken-driving accident in which two other people were injured and she hoped that she could help reduce underage drinking and driving.



Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you wrote: "If I could give young people just one piece of advice, it would be read, read, read!" To that, I say "Amen."

In reflecting on the many people who have had a significant influence on my life, the one I remember best is Miss Sellers, my first-grade teacher in a little one-room school in Kemah, Texas. I was her only pupil, so she was able to give me the individual attention I wish all children could receive. I remember her saying, "Honey, once you learn to read, there isn't anything in the world you can't learn, know or be."

How right she was. Reading has enabled me to overcome the traumas in my life. I got pulled at 14 and became an avid reader when I was unable to go back to school. I became a housewife and mother, and I'm now a grandmother, learning to survive the loneliness and loss of divorce by taking up the computer, writing, and going to college.

Most youngsters have lofty goals — some may require physical en-

urance. However, many of these goals must be changed because of the unpredictable — car wrecks, illnesses and other accidents that turn many ambitious young people into paraplegics. Then, only their abilities to read and learn can help them to grow and achieve.

— L.W., BARTLESVILLE

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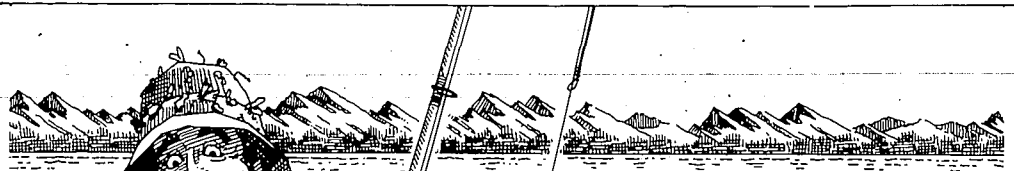


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Business

First quarter gain poor Consumer prices edge up modestly during April

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy weakened substantially during the first three months of the year as a battering from foreign competition held growth to a meager 0.7 percent annual rate, the government said Tuesday.

While the Reagan administration held out the hope that falling interest rates will lead to a rebound, some private analysts expressed fears that the current slowdown will be more severe.

On the inflation front, the Labor Department said consumer prices rose a modest 0.4 percent in April despite a jump in gasoline costs. For the year, consumer inflation is running at an annual rate of 4.2 percent, only a slight deterioration from last year's 4 percent level.

Part of the reason that inflation has remained docile has been the pronounced slowdown in economic growth.

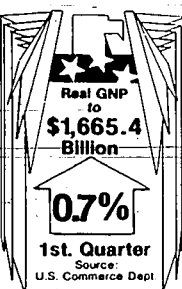
The Commerce Department said the 0.7 percent growth rate for the gross national product — the broadest measure of economic health — was the weakest performance since the end of the 1981-82 recession.

The report represented a sharp downward revision from two earlier estimates of first quarter performance. Before the quarter ended, the government predicted growth of 2.1 percent, revising that figure to 1.3 percent last month.

The weakness was centered in the U.S. industrial sector, where producers have been losing sales both at home and abroad because of the high value of the dollar.

Treasury Secretary James A.

Gross-National Product (Revision)



AP Graphic by Nathan Diggs

Baker III, testifying before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee, said the first quarter "was a good bit slower than we anticipated... and we are going to see a less strong second quarter" than expected.

However, he said it would still be possible to achieve the administration's forecast of 3.9 percent growth for the entire year, predicting the economy would strengthen considerably in the second half of the year.

But a variety of private economists said the administration's growth target is no longer achievable, contending that growth for the year will likely be between 2 percent and 3 percent, a substantial drop from last

year's 6.8 percent pace. "While an actual recession is not in the offing, the combination of the large deficit, excessively high inventories and the exhaustion of pent-up demand will keep the economy growing slowly until at least the fourth quarter," predicted Jerry Jasnowski, chief economist of the National Association of Manufacturers.

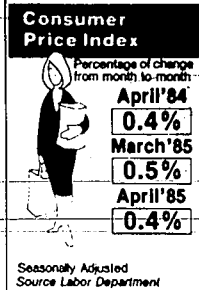
Robert Westcott, senior economist at Wharton Econometrics, said the question was "whether the decline in interest rates will be enough to avert a recession. I think we will muddle through the second quarter and the lower rates will stimulate activity by the third and fourth quarters."

Roger Brinner, an economist at Data Resources Inc., another private forecasting firm, said the economy lumbered into a growth recession in the second half of 1984, which will last until the middle of 1986. A growth recession occurs when the GNP is growing at such a slow pace that it can't keep unemployment from rising.

The 0.7 percent GNP rate for the first quarter followed a 4.3 percent pace in the fourth quarter last year and a 1.3 percent rate in the third quarter.

While an inflation measure tied to the GNP rose at an annual rate of 5.6 percent in the first three months of this year, the fastest rate since 1982, many analysts said, this figure overstated the underlying inflation rate.

They said the Consumer Price Index was giving a more accurate picture of inflation. In April, the government said the CPI rose 0.4 percent following a 0.5 percent March rise. The moderate pace was helped by a



decline in food prices which offset a 3.1 percent jump in gasoline costs.

The Commerce Department said its revisions in the GNP were caused in part by further weakness in the trade sector. For the first three months of the year, imports surged up at an annual rate of 31.8 percent while exports fell 6.1 percent.

The changes left the GNP, after adjusting for inflation, at an annual total of \$1,665 trillion. Before taking inflation out, the GNP totaled \$3,817 trillion.

The country's terrible trading performance — the 1984 deficit was \$123 billion — has been blamed on its revisions in the GNP. Analysts said even with the recent declines it will take at least a year before the trade picture will start to improve.

The Commerce Department also reported that corporate after-tax profits fell 0.7 percent in the first quarter of this year.

Business Beat

Smelter will remain closed

SPOKANE (AP) — The Bunker Hill smelter at Kellogg, Idaho, will never reopen, William A. Griffith, chairman of Hecla Mining Co., said Tuesday.

"The need for that smelter no longer exists. It is not going to operate again in the life of anyone here," Griffith told a Gonzaga University business forum breakfast.

He said Hecla had been the smelter's largest customer before the operation was closed in 1981. Hecla now has its smelting done elsewhere at a competitive price, Griffith said.

The head of the Wallace-based mining firm made the remarks in response to a question from the audience.

Owners of the smelter, including Northern Idaho businessman and publisher Duane Hagadone, have said that if the plant was not restarted by now it would be difficult to resume operations.

"Mr. Hagadone and I have disagreed on the prospects of the plant from the beginning. I wouldn't tell him how to run a newspaper," Griffith said.

Discussing the prospects for the Silver Valley's mining industry, Griffith said one of the five mines operating in the district may be "one the verge of closing" because of continuing losses at current silver prices.

Deal for stations completed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ballard Smith, San Diego Padres Baseball Club president, and Paul Palmer, general manager of KFMB and B100 radio stations in San Diego, have announced agreement in principle to buy assets of Salt Lake AM and FM radio stations KISN and KLUB.

The purchase from the Carman Corp. would be through a new corporation, Sun Mountain Inc., the firms announced Monday. Palmer would be president and Mr. and Mrs. Smith would be majority owners.

Smith said he and his wife own a home at Deer Valley east of Salt Lake, and, "We have spent a lot of time in the area in the past year and a half and have become excited about the growth potential."

The Carman Corp. is principally owned by Frank Carman of Lincoln City, Ore.

The deal is subject to approval by the FCC.

Boise area sales up sharply

BOISE (AP) — A U.S. Census Bureau report says retail sales in the Boise area went up 35 percent in the five-year period between 1977 and 1982.

The report said retail sales in the Boise area were \$892 million, with \$708 million of the total coming from the city of Boise.

That was 79 percent of the metropolitan area total, up slightly from the 1977 report. It showed the Boise area with sales of \$492 million, 75 percent of the total of the metropolitan area.

The census count showed the 278 retail stores in Boise's central business district, the downtown shopping area, had sales of \$195 million in 1982, compared with \$176 million five years earlier.

Cleanup study far from done

KELLOGG (AP) — It could be two to three years before the Superfund study on cleaning up pollution from the Bunker Hill operation here is completed, state and federal officials say.

Frances Chapman, Environmental Protection Agency spokeswoman from Seattle, said the cleanup study is in a preliminary stage, gathering and reviewing all data currently available.

Ms. Chapman, who works at the Superfund, says once information is collected, the EPA will consider options available for the cleanup. Those options could range from fencing off polluted areas, to physically removing contaminated dirt.

As part of the study effort, the Panhandle Health District office in Silverton will study blood-lead levels in children in the Kellogg-Pinehurst area.

"We still have approximately 20 kids out there with elevated blood-lead levels," said Jerry Cobb, with the district health department.

M-K wins tunnel job contract

BOISE (AP) — Morrison-Knudsen Co. has won a \$38 million contract for repairs to the famous Holland Tunnel between New York and New Jersey.

G.W. Gilliland, executive vice-president of the Boise-based construction and engineering firm, said the fixed-price contract was awarded by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

The project will involve building and erecting precast concrete cutting panels to replace the existing cilling structure removed earlier this year by other contractors, Gilliland said.

Work will begin in June with completion expected in the summer of 1987. One of the tunnel's two 8,500-foot two-lane tubes under the Hudson River between Jersey City and Manhattan will be closed each night during the repairs.

T-bill yields at 5-year low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yields on short-term Treasury securities fell dramatically in Monday's auctions, hitting their lowest levels in almost five years.

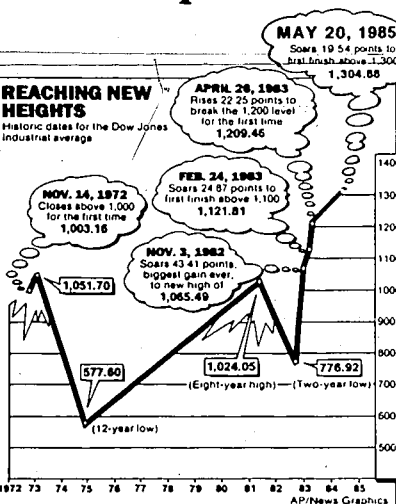
The Treasury Department sold \$7 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.28 percent, down from 7.69 percent last week. Another \$7 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average rate of 7.43 percent, down from 7.90 percent last week.

The rates were the lowest since June 23, 1980, when three-month bills sold for 7.08 percent and six-month bills averaged 7.11 percent.

Interest rates have been falling in recent weeks on news of congressional progress in reaching accord on a major deficit reduction package. In addition, the Federal Reserve Board on Friday cut its discount rate, the rate it charges to make bank loans, to 7.5 percent, the lowest level in almost seven years.

Profit takers cash in on Monday gains

Blue chip stocks extend their advance



NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's blue chips extended their record advance Tuesday, but prices overall — finished mixed — in active trading.

Retail and auto stocks paced the gainers, while telephone, computer and financial issues were among the casualties.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 4.22 to a record high of 1,309.70 after spurring nearly 20 points Monday to climb above 1,300 for the first time.

Broader market averages edged lower, however, and declines slightly led advances among all New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Big Board volume totaled 130.15 million shares, against 146.25 million in the previous session.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 153.35 million shares.

The NYSE composite index slipped 0.07 from a record high to 109.65. Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 0.16 to 210.02, but S&P's 500-stock composite index was off 0.08 at 189.64.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 0.30 to 232.47.

The NASDAQ composite index for

the over-the-counter market closed at 293.94, down 0.51.

Prices opened mostly lower and remained on the downside for much of the session, apparently reflecting profit-taking by investors cashing in on the market's sharp gains Monday. Weakness in the credit markets, where bond prices edged lower, also tempered interest in stocks, traders said.

The gains have followed a half-point cut, to 7 1/2 percent, in the Federal Reserve's rate on its loans to financial institutions, and a companion reduction in major banks' prime lending rates to 10 percent from 10 1/2 percent.

Wall Street is hoping that the decline in lending charges will fuel a revival of economic growth, and corporate earnings, during the rest of 1985.

Unocal planned 10% to 35% to lead the NYSE's percentage losers. Late Monday, Unocal reached agreement with Mesa Petroleum Chairman T. Boone Pickens Jr. that would end his attempt to take control of Unocal. Mesa lost 1 to 15%.

Trans World Airlines was unchanged at 17. Investor Carl C. Icahn, who controls 25 percent of TWA's stock, offered \$18 for each of the carrier's remaining shares.

Idaho economy expected to face further trials

BOISE (AP) — Signs of further economic trials for Idaho are continuing to mount as the state fights to regain at least some of the financial strength it had in the last decade.

First Security Corp. reports that the state economy grew only modestly during the first three months of this year with the rates of expansion for a number of industries trailing levels posted even a year ago.

The corporate report said hourly manufacturing wages rose to \$9.33 during the quarter, up 2.6 percent from a year earlier, while the average hourly wage in the trade sector increased nearly 4 percent to \$7.25. But the report also noted that total

personal income during the final half of 1984 remained stagnant.

Nonagricultural employment rose 1.4 percent in March to just under 325,000 jobs, but the report pointed out that the bulk of the labor expansion came in retail trade and service sectors — outside the natural resource sectors that have been the foundation of Idaho's economy for decades.

In February, the report pointed out, jobs in food processing were running about 300 ahead of a year ago. But that was more than offset by a drop of 900 jobs in the lumber industry from early 1984. Construction employment remained at past levels, which have reflected the reduced demand in the housing industry.

A week ago, state economists said Idaho was not responding to circumstances that should be promoting financial health. While some sectors like retail trade and services are recording growth, they said farming, mining, timber and some manufacturing remained depressed.

Although personal income tax receipts in April were significantly higher than anticipated, the analysts attributed that to the filing deadline and speculated the extra revenues could evaporate with an excessively high claim for refunds.

The more stable barometer of sales taxes is running more than \$3 million below estimates, and the analysts say they see no evidence of any recovery in the near future.

Temptation strong now to refinance that home mortgage

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Sylvia Porter

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Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Markets

Closing prices

Table of stock market closing prices for various companies and indices, including NYSE, NASDAQ, and Amex stocks.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock closing prices for various companies.

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund closing prices for various investment funds.

Advertisement for Kelley Bean Co., Inc. featuring Blue Tag Seed and other products.

Advertisement for Thelsen Motors located at 701 Main Ave.

Large advertisement for Cenex Feed Store featuring Vigor Plus and other feed products.

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Close	High	Low	P.M.
May	Mainline	63.82	63.87	63.02	63.17
Apr.	live cattle	64.35	64.30	63.87	63.92
Apr.	feeder cattle	65.57	65.63	67.90	68.05
Jun.	live hogs	47.45	47.86	47.30	47.65
May.	wheat	3.3934	3.3934	3.1934	3.2014
May.	Port. wheat	3.92	3.89	3.89	3.89
Jun.	silver	75.11	74.31	2.82	2.82
Jun.	gold	61.0	62.4	6.12	6.22
Jun.	copper	314.00	318.90	314.30	317.90
May.	gold	62.75	63.65	63.00	63.55
Jul.	sugar	3.21	3.24	3.06	3.10
May.	soybeans	5.7914	5.804	5.68	5.68
Jun.	Treasury Bills	92.75	92.74	92.68	92.74
Jun.	Treas. Bonds	75.14	74.31	75.08	75.08
Jun.	D-milk	32.62	32.92	32.34	32.34
Jun.	S-franc	38.59	39.00	38.44	38.88
Jun.	J-yen	49.02	49.17	39.90	40.04

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (API) - Grain and soybean futures prices were mostly lower at the close of trading Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

At the close, wheat was 1/2 cent lower with contract for delivery in May 2 cent higher with May at \$1.81 1/2 a bushel; and soybeans were 1/4 cent lower with May at \$3.68 a bushel.

CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.

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'Massive assault' against elk charged

Forest Service draws fire from groups

Environmentalists, accusing the government of a "massive assault" on Idaho's elk and fish resources, are calling on all Idahoans to formally object to proposed long-range management plans for national forest lands that include extensive road-building in currently protected areas.

"We are seeing the greatest assault on habitat for elk in the history of the state in proposed forest plans now being released," former state Sen. Ken Robison, speaking for a coalition of conservation and sportsmen's groups, said Tuesday.

"Roads eliminate elk," he said. "At best they reduce the elk population. . . . We view these plans as a massive assault on our elk population as well as an assault on our salmon and steelhead runs."

Carol Kriz of the Idaho Conservation League said the Forest Service planning budgets are weighted in favor of development with only a fraction of the money earmarked for wildlife and fishery protection, and Ron Mitchell of the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition claimed its violation of federal law by not giving full consideration to

wildlife and fishery habitat in the management plans.

Robison said the plans for the Nez Perce, Clearwater and Panhandle National Forests in northern Idaho alone call for construction of \$1.4 billion in new roads over the next half century, about \$1 billion of that in areas that are currently roadless and provide some of the state's best elk habitat.

He also predicted that the same kind of road-building programs will be included in the long-range management plans for other forests in the state when they are released later this year.

Calling proposals to nearly double the roads and timber cuts in the northern forests ridiculous, Robison said there is no reason to believe that the currently depressed Idaho timber industry will rebound to anywhere near the level needed to support that kind of harvest.

"The forest planning process goes well beyond the wilderness issue," Robison said of last year's standards over how much of the 8 million acres of land under wilderness review in Idaho will be preserved. With the failure to resolve the issue in Congress, that decision has effectively been

handed to the Forest Service through its management plans.

There is currently about 1.8 billion board feet of sold but uncut timber on Idaho National Forest lands, he said, and little will be gained by building roads on more lands to timber that is either not being cut or cannot even be sold.

With little prospect for a revival in the timber industry, Edwina Allen of the Middle Snake Group of the Sierra Club said, "Jobs related to hunting, fishing and other outdoor recreation would be lost and Idaho's potential for recreation income would be reduced with the proposed plans."

Forest Service officials pointed out, however, that the timber harvest estimates are based on future expectations of demand, not current conditions, and they said that it usually takes three to five years from the time timber is sold until it is actually harvested.

Robison and others urged Idahoans to object to the Nez Perce plan by the June 1 deadline. The deadlines for filing objections to the Panhandle plan is Aug. 1 and Aug. 15 for the Clearwater plan.

Hospital chief sentenced

ARCO (AP) — The former administrator of Arco's Lost Rivers Hospital has received a withheld judgment and five years probation on charges he stole over \$6,000 from the facility.

Roger McLaughlin was sentenced Monday on two counts of grand theft. Seventh District Judge Arnold Beebe also ordered McLaughlin to pay the hospital \$18,000 for the thefts and Butte County \$3,000 for the costs of his prosecution.

Butte County Prosecutor William Carlson said McLaughlin must pay \$8,000 by Sept. 1 and \$500 a month beginning Nov. 1 until the restitution and costs of prosecution are paid.

McLaughlin pleaded guilty last month to taking \$5,000 from the hospital on one occasion and \$1,350 on another.

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Youth Center staff described as brutal

BOISE (AP) — A former Youth Services Center resident says he was jumped by several members and knocked unconscious over a pillow-fighting incident at the St. Anthony facility.

William Bodack, Post Falls, one of the plaintiffs initially named in a lawsuit against the state Health and Welfare Department, said Tuesday that persons at the center described the incident as a "riot."

But Bodack said three pillows were torn up during the October, 1983, incident in the center's behavioral unit. After the pillow fight, Bodack said several staff members grabbed him by his throat, arms and legs. He said he was choked until he passed out.

The former resident said when he regained consciousness, a staff member grabbed him from behind and pushed him into a door.

The lawsuit, filed on the second day of a trial on allegations of abuse and neglect at the St. Anthony facility being held in federal court in Boise. The class-action law suit was filed by at-

torneys of the San Francisco Youth Law Center on behalf of former, present and future residents of the St. Anthony facility.

The lawsuit seeks a judgment from U.S. District Court Judge Ray McNichols that the constitutional rights of center residents were violated. Attorneys for the plaintiffs also are asking McNichols to order that similar actions be prohibited in the future.

Health and Welfare Department spokesman Lindy High said the state concedes there were problems at the facility in the past, but she said they have been resolved.

McNichols Monday ruled that witnesses whose full names would reveal the identities of people who have records at the center would be identified only by first name and the first letter of a surname.

Ms. High said state law mandates that juvenile records remain sealed.

However, McNichols instructed Bodack to give his full name for the record because he initially was named as plaintiff in the lawsuit. He was

dropped as a plaintiff about a month ago at his attorneys' request, said Cour d'Alene lawyer Ray Givens, who is representing the department.

Bodack, 18, testified that he was "humiliated" soon after arriving at the center in 1983 because he was forced to strip search in front of a female staff member. He was sent to the center for stealing guns from his father, testimony showed.

In other testimony Tuesday, a woman identified in court only as "Marjorie S." said YSC personnel failed to notify her numerous times when her son, Tony, tried to kill himself.

The woman, who said she helped found a group last year to help parents deal with children involved in the criminal justice system, was not identified in court because her son's juvenile records remain sealed.

Mount St. Helens threatens to blow

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — A new eruption at Mount St. Helens — possibly explosive — could take place within the next two weeks and perhaps within the next few days, a spokesman for the U.S. Geological Survey said in issuing a new volcano advisory.

Steve Brantley of the USGS said "small to moderate size explosions" could occur in the eruption, possibly similar in size to the explosion that occurred at the southwest Washington mountain March 19, 1982.

USGS crews flew into the crater Tuesday morning to take measurements of the huge lava dome, but reports on what they find weren't expected until late in the day, Brantley said.

In the March, 1982, eruption, an ash column rose more than 36,000 feet above the volcano's 8,344-foot-high rim and a mudflow was produced that sent water, mud and debris roaring down the Toutle River.

"If such an explosion occurs now, there's enough snow in the crater now that could be melted to form a mudflow similar in size to the mudflow on March 19," Brantley said. "That mudflow did not produce flooding in the lower Toutle and

Cowlitz rivers, so if such an event were to occur now, it also is unlikely to produce flooding downstream."

No injuries occurred in the March 19, 1982, mudflow.

In addition, Brantley said, the new drainage tunnel at Spirit Lake reduces any danger that a large mudflow would cause the lake to breach the unstable debris dam that blocked the lake after the mountain's huge May 18, 1980, eruption.

"It's even less of a concern now, because the controlling structure (for the tunnel) is located a mile farther from the volcano and is somewhat protected by the ridge," he said. "The tunnel is also located in bedrock, which will not be affected by eruptive activity."

Brantley said seismicity had increased slowly at the volcano over the past week and more rapidly on Monday. Although the frequency of earthquakes has increased, however, they remain small, at 1 or less on the Richter scale of ground motion.

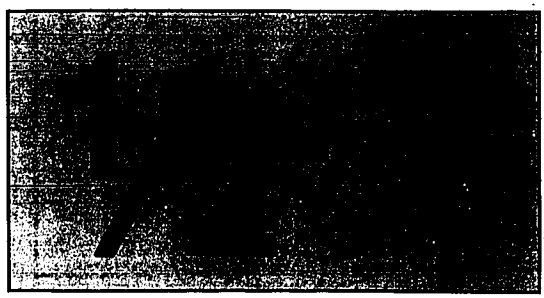
Brantley said that so far, no harmonic tremor has been observed. In the past, harmonic tremor has been an indicator that molten rock was moving upward in the volcano.

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Hospital bond failure sets off resignations

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Two members of the Bonneville County Hospital Board have stepped down, calling it the only "self-respecting option" in light of the county commission's lack of support for a bond issue to buy a hospital in Idaho Falls.

John Kirk, chairman of the eight-member board, and Tom Robson tendered their resignations in a letter to the Bonneville County Commission on Monday.

Both resigned from the board "effective immediately," saying the commission had sabotaged its efforts.

"We never got any cooperation from the commissioners," Robson said Tuesday. "They were very happy the bond didn't pass."

The resignations came one week after residents rejected a \$15 million bond issue to finance construction of a county hospital. The vote was 7,420-2,477.

Commission Chairman Clyde Burtenshaw said he did not understand statements in the board members' letter, which said the commission's position after the election "adds insult to injury."

"We had a difference of opinion," Burtenshaw said. "Anyone can have a difference of opinion."

Kirk was unavailable for comment.

Lee Morrow, the hospital board's vice chairman, said he would call the six remaining members to determine the board's future.

Ex-Twin Falls man gets life

EMMETT (AP) — A 3rd District Court judge ignored a prosecutor's sentencing recommendation and imposed a life prison term on an Emmett man for sexual misconduct with his 12-year-old daughter.

Judge Jim Doollittle order Elmer Van Newkirk, 37, to serve the life sentence after Gen. County Prosecutor Cy Rood had recommended a fixed 10-year term on Monday.

Van Newkirk had pleaded guilty to lewd and lascivious conduct with the child in connection with acts that oc-

curred since last November when the child moved from Twin Falls to Emmett.

But Rood said the illicit sexual acts have been going on since the girl was 4 years old. He called the case one of the worst he has seen in his 13 years as prosecutor.

The girl and two younger brothers have been placed in foster homes, and their mother, Rhonda-Faye Van Newkirk, is scheduled to go on trial this December on charges of aiding and abetting her husband's conduct.

Idaho

Symms' outside income leads report for Idaho delegation

BOISE (AP) — Republican Sen. Steve Symms topped other members of the Idaho congressional delegation in earning outside income, a federal report says.

Symms received \$61,274 in addition to his Senate salary of \$72,600, according to financial disclosures reports made public Monday.

Gannett News Service reported on earnings reported by the four members of the Idaho congressional delegation.

Symms received \$21,786, the maximum allowed, for giving speeches. And he earned another \$40,000 from a variety of sources, including the family ranch and commodity and stock trades.

Sen. James McClure had outside income between \$22,800 and \$28,500; Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, between \$13,000 and \$23,500 and Democrat Rep. Richard Stallings, who took office in January, less than \$1,000.

Stallings in 1984 defeated Rep. George Hansen, a Republican, who was the first member of Congress convicted of falsifying financial disclosure reports. Hansen, who is appealing, refused to file disclosure reports after being indicted. He last filed a report for 1981.

Members of Congress are required only to list broad categories of income, property holdings and liabilities.

Symms, who faces re-election next year, this year filed a more detailed report than required. It states that Symms made \$3,075 on silver, gold, sugar and grain trading.

He still uses broad categories to report property and liabilities. He reports assets of \$345,000 to at least

\$545,000, and liabilities somewhere between \$80,000 and \$200,000.

Assets include stock in Symms Fruit Ranch, Inc., Caldwell, valued at more than \$250,000; Sunny Slope Fruit Co., \$5,000 to \$15,000 and Boise Air Service Inc., \$5,000 to \$15,000.

Symms owns Canyon County real estate and stocks, including Hecla Mining Co., Micon Technology and Silver Belt.

Both Symms and McClure saw their incomes drop sharply when the Senate restricted honorarium in-

come. In 1983, Symms' honoraria was \$7,000. He actually received \$25,000 from 18 speeches, but gave \$3,020 to charity to get that income under the ceiling.

Symms was paid the maximum of \$2,000 per speech by the American Busing Association, Connell Rich and Sugar Co., National Multi Housing Council, J.C. Penney Co., Private Trucking Council of America, Schwab's Sales Enterprises, Inc., A.E. Staley Manufacturing Co., and

National Association of Independent Insurers.

Groups paying McClure \$2,000 each were The Fertilizer Institute; National Petroleum Refiners Association; Orange County Petroleum Association; Utility Shareholders Association; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.; Association of School Administrators and Edison Electric Institute.

McClure received between \$2,300 and \$8,000 in interest income and from renting land in Lewis County,

which he valued at between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

McClure's only liability is a personal note of between \$15,000 and \$50,000, the report said.

Craig listed dividends, interest and other income, including that from Craig Ranches, Inc., Midvale, totaling between \$7,500 and \$18,000. He received \$5,500 for giving four speeches, including \$2,000 each from Boise Cascade Corp. and the National Association of Home Builders.

He listed assets including a half in-

terest in a houseboat and stock in Craig Ranches, totaling \$145,000 to \$350,000 and liabilities of \$35,000 to \$115,000.

Stallings, who was a history professor at Tuleas College at Rexburg, said he was paid \$31,123 last year. His only other income was less than \$1,000 from the sale of property in Ogden, Utah.

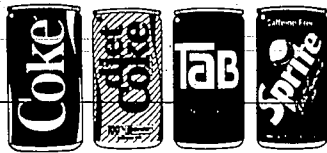
He owns property in Ogden and Rexburg, each worth \$5,000 to \$15,000 and owes the Ricks College Credit Union between \$5,000 and \$151,000.

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Mock war in desert concludes

BOISE (AP) — A weekend of military training for some 3,000 reservists and National Guard personnel from four states has come to an end in the desert.

Officials called it the largest mock battle in the history of the Gowen Field military installation.

As soon as the war games ended Sunday night, members of the Boise-based 321st Combat Engineer Battalion turned to community service projects to fill out the rest of a two-week mobilization.

Community projects, which will be performed on Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service lands, allow the battalion to hone technical skills, said Lt. Mike Staves, public affairs officer.

The 321st is being aided in the projects by the 115th National Guard Engineer Group from Utah.

Butch Peugh, BLM Bruneau Resource Area manager, said the improvements have been in the planning stages, but the desert hasn't been enough money in budgets to get work done. He estimated cost of the projects at \$150,000.

Board names teacher who is given axe

LEWISTON (AP) — Over the strong objections of a board member, the Lewiston Board of Education has dismissed a first-year teacher and named her in the resolution.

Last week, the board decided not to renew the teacher's contract, but failed to name her.

Superintendent George W. Cassell said Monday night the board had been told by a deputy attorney general that the teacher, Brenda Hilliard, must be named in the resolution.

"I disagree strenuously with this action of the board," board member and local attorney Daniel Radakovich told other board members before the vote.

Radakovich said he voted against the measure because the open meeting law was unclear on what details were to be released, and the ruling opens the door for release of further information.

"Next, we will be asked the reasons," he said. "When will it end my question."

The issue arose after a reporter for the Lewiston Morning Tribune asked why the name was withheld.

Attorney resigns

BOISE (AP) — Boise City Attorney Susan Mather has announced that she is resigning at the end of June to pursue other career opportunities.

The 40-year-old lawyer was the first woman to head the city's legal department when she took over the job 3 1/2 years ago.

Mrs. Mather previously served as an attorney for the Idaho Legislative Council. She gave no indication of her future plans.

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Cherry pie filling goes beyond dessert. As a sauce tinged with the sweetness of pineapple juice and the spiciness of brown mustard, it adds a subtle yet distinct flavor to turkey breasts.

For dessert, try Cherry Shortcake Supreme — alternating layers of cherry filling, white cake and whipped cream. The delicate cake, easily prepared with a white pudding cake mix, can be baked in advance to save last-minute preparation time.

Or try Cherry Cream Delight. Cherry pie filling spiced with orange peel makes a perfect topping for this delectable ice cream pie in a chocolate crumb crust.

To complete the menu, include a fresh green vegetable, such as fresh broccoli or green beans. The vegetables can be steamed atop the stove or in the microwave. With just a hint of seasoning, such as an herb butter, steamed, fresh vegetables add interesting texture and flavor to the meal. New potatoes, baked until tender and sprinkled with chili, along with a crisp salad and croissants provide the finishing touch.

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1/2 cup pineapple juice
2 tablespoons mild brown mustard

Conventional directions: Place thawed turkey breast, breast-side up, in 3-quart baking dish. Season turkey. Bake in 325 degree oven for 2 1/2-3 hours or until meat thermometer registers 170 degrees in the thickest part, not touching bone. Let stand, tented with foil, for 15 minutes before slicing.

Microwave directions: Place thawed turkey breast, breast-side down, in 3-quart dish and season. Cover loosely with wax paper. Microwave on high power for 10 minutes. Rotate dish one-fourth turn. Microwave on medium (50 percent power) for 15 minutes. Turn turkey breast over; microwave with breast-side up on medium for 15 minutes. Rotate dish one-fourth turn. Microwave on medium for 15 to 30 minutes or until meat thermometer registers 170 degrees in thickest part, not touching bone. Let stand, tented with foil, 15 minutes before slicing.

Combine cherry pie filling, pineapple juice and brown mustard. Heat to warm, do not boil. Serve over sliced turkey.

CHERRY CAKE SUPREME
Shortcake:
1 white cake mix with pudding in mix
2 eggs
1 cup plain yogurt
1/2 cup vegetable oil

1/4 cup water
Generously grease and flour 10 to 12 French tart forms or use 10 to 16-ounce custard cups. Mix all ingredients in large mixing bowl at low speed until moistened. Beat 2 minutes at highest speed. Bake in 350 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until cake springs back when touched lightly in center. Cool 5 minutes on cake rack; turn out.

Creamy filling:
2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese softened
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon almond extract
1 tablespoon powdered sugar
1 cup whipping cream, whipped, or
2 cups prepared whipped topping
Blend cream cheese, milk, extract and powdered sugar until smooth. Fold in whipped cream.

Cherry layer:
2 cans (21 ounces each) cherry pie filling
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1 teaspoon almond extract
Stir orange rind and extract into cherry pie filling. Split shortcakes in half horizontally. Layer ingredients into serving dishes; beginning and ending with cherry layer.

CHERRY CREAM DELIGHT
Chocolate crumb crust:
1/4 cup margarine
1 1/2 cups chocolate cookie crumbs (about 16 cookies)
Conventional directions: Melt margarine; add cookie crumbs, stir to mix well. Press into bottom and against sides of 9-inch pie plate.

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Cherries are the key to these delicious meals designed for Memorial Day

Jazzed-up pizza gives 19-year-old a real cause to celebrate

As the little girl says in Poltergeist, "They're here!" The college ones are stopping briefly at the "old nest," then off, to once again spread their wings.

While they are home these few busy weeks, we do get to celebrate one of their birthdays. Now, 19 is sort of an in-between age. It's the last of the teens, and, true, one can now get in to a bar legally. But, turning 19 lacks the impact of 18 when you really become an adult in the eyes of the powers that be by registering for the draft and voting.

And 19 is a pizza enthusiast. But 19, as all other just average dates in life, have to be celebrated just the same.

The favorite food of our birthday son is pizza. He's really a purist and likes his pizza rather plain and soft (to my way of thinking) unexciting. Well, this year I really gave him a jazzed-up version.

It's a double crust creation that is a lot more work than a doctored frozen or take-out one, but if you are a pizza enthusiast, you'll want to add this one to your recipe file.



Nancy Joy Jones Valley cooking

PIZZA DOUGH
1 tablespoon (1 package) active dry yeast or 1 ounce fresh yeast
1 cup lukewarm water
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 teaspoon salt
2 1/4 (approximate) unbleached flour
Sprinkle yeast in lukewarm water and let stand until dissolved. Add oil, salt and half the flour, beating well. Gradually add flour enough to form a soft dough.

Either turn out on a floured board and knead until smooth and elastic (about 10 minutes) or use the dough hook on your mixer.

Grease a bowl and turn the dough in it so the top gets oiled and cover with a damp towel or plastic wrap.

Let rise in a warm place (80 degrees) until doubled, about 1 1/2 hours. You could refrigerate at this point, even overnight.

PIZZA SAUCE
2 one-pound cans of chopped tomatoes
3 ounces tomato paste
2 garlic cloves, peeled and minced
2 tablespoons oil (olive is best)
Basil, oregano and parsley all chopped, either fresh or dried, and used for flavor, so amount of each varies.

Combine the first four ingredients in a saucepan and simmer until thick. Stir often. Add the herbs to taste and adjust amount until you like it (you might start with at least a tablespoon of each if using fresh or a teaspoon if using dried).

PIZZA TOPPING AND FILLING
1 pound mozzarella cheese, shredded
8 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced (about 2 cups)
2 cups green pepper slices

1 pound ground sausage, browned and drained (optional)
1 package pre-sliced pepperoni (optional)
2 ounces grated parmesan cheese

Now to concoct everything. First take a 12-inch round pan that is 1-inch deep or make a collar out of aluminum foil for your regular pizza pan. Pre-heat oven to 450 degrees. Punch down the dough and divide it into two balls, one larger than the other. Roll out the larger ball to fit the pan and leave a slight overhang over the edge.

Spread the mozzarella on the bottom. If you use the sausage, crumble it over the cheese. Top this with half the green pepper and mushrooms and sprinkle the parmesan over the top.

Roll out the smaller ball of dough. Lay it over the top of the ingredients and seal with the edges of the bottom crust. Make a standing rim of the joint crusts.

Bake about 7 minutes near the bottom of the oven. Remove from the oven and spread the

tomato sauce on top. Add the remaining mushrooms and green pepper. If you want to add pepperoni put it on here.

Sprinkle the top with basil, oregano and parsley and some crushed garlic (optional).

Lower the oven to 400 degrees. Return the pizza to the oven and bake for about 25 minutes. It should be browned and set. Remove from oven and top with garnishes. Let stand 10 minutes before cutting. This makes 6 servings.

An option you might like to try is to add some of your favorite toppings like chopped onions, fresh tomatoes and/or black olives. The reason for the sausage and pepperoni being optional are to allow you to control on the fat content.

This pizza was a real hit. I will try a new combination the next time, maybe adding pineapple and shrimp? Take it and "do it your way!" Enjoy!

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

Time-saving meals are tasty as well

By JOAN BEAN Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Leslie Ledbetter prefers to spend a minimal amount of time on meal preparation. In order to have plenty of time for family and friends. Her husband, Dave, 2-year-old Rhessa and 6-week-old Benjamin, take top priority in her life.

"My mother has always said to me, 'If you are a pizza enthusiast, you'll want to add this one to your recipe file.'"

"Your house cleaning, cooking and all that, can wait. Your kids will grow up before you know it," she says.

Ah understanding husband helps make this possible. Dave doesn't expect big meals every day and enjoys those she prepares using shortcut recipes.

By adding other ingredients to commercially prepared foods, she comes up with meals that are quick and tasty. She picked this up from her mother, who manages to entertain a great deal, even though she holds a full-time job.

"She learned to do things quickly, otherwise she doesn't get to spend any time with the guests. My mom is where I learned to do things easy, but still get a good meal from it," she says.

Ledbetter also loves to entertain and keeps it simple. "I like to spend my time visiting, and not in the kitchen," she says.

For daytime get-togethers with her friends, she often bakes a pan of corn bread and fixes a taco salad. She says it is very good this time of year, especially with the variety of vegetables coming into season.

"Instead of browning my hamburger, and going through all that,"

she says, "I warm up a large can of chili and stir it into my lettuce and tomatoes, avocados, sliced onions and grated cheddar cheese, then throw in a large bag of Nachos Cheese Doritos."

"I can get everything up before they get here, and then just warm up the chili, and throw it on right before eating."

She has a delicious shortcut for spaghetti sauce. After browning the hamburger, she mixes a package of spaghetti mix, a little butter, a can of tomato paste, three cans water, one can each of sliced olives and sliced mushrooms and chopped onions. This simmers for only 20 to 30 minutes.

"A lot of people I've had for dinner don't realize it's not a homemade sauce, because I've added my own olives. It makes it look a little more homemade," she says.

Another quick-fix for company dinners is her broccoli casserole. To a package of chopped frozen broccoli, she adds 1/2 package of Velveeta cheese and 1/2 stick of butter, heats in a saucepan, and pours this into a buttered casserole dish. She then crushes Ritz crackers, mixed with a little butter, and sprinkles this over the top. In a 325-350 degree oven, this bakes in 20 minutes.

Breadmaking is no exception to her less time in the kitchen rule. For homemade, the following recipe is easy.

OUT OF THIS WORLD ROLLS
Dissolve 2 yeast cakes in 1/2 cup warm water. In separate, large mixing bowl, combine 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2

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Broccoli rules roost among cabbages

Soup can be served hot or cold

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — In the colorful world of cabbages, broccoli rules as king. Rich in vitamins and minerals, it is splendidly low in calories.

Broccoli is available all year long and is now at its peak. It contains twice as much vitamin C as an orange; almost as much calcium as whole milk — and is an excellent vegetable source of vitamin A, B, phosphorus, iron, niacin, magnesium and iodine.

Choose dark green broccoli with no open flowers, yellowing or wilted leaves. Stems should be tender and trim. Avoid those which appear hollow or woody and heads which seem wilted or have a strong odor. Broccoli should have a fresh, earthy smell.

Blanche, steam, saute or microwave broccoli only a few minutes until it becomes a bright green.

Left-over broccoli may be pureed as a base for luscious cream of broccoli soup, shown here garnished with flowerets and a bit of shredded cheese.

BROCCOLI SOUP
2 tablespoons margarine
1 medium onion, chopped
3 teaspoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups pepper
1 1/2 cups chicken broth or 2 bouillon cubes dissolved in 1 1/2 cups hot water
1 1/2 to 1 3/4 pound broccoli
1 cup milk (for a richer soup use half and half)
Grated cheddar cheese, optional
Trim stem ends.

Remove flowerets. Steam broccoli 15 minutes or microwave 8 minutes on high and let stand 4 minutes, until broccoli is fork tender. Set broccoli aside; reserve 1 cup flowerets.

In large sauce pan, melt margarine over medium heat. Add onion and saute until transparent. Blend in flour, salt and pepper; stirring constantly, about 2 minutes. Gradually add broth, then broccoli, stirring frequently. Transfer mixture to blender or food processor in batches and puree. Return to sauce pan and add milk or cream. Heat through until warm. Ladle into bowls. Garnish with broccoli flowerets. Sprinkle with cheese. Serves 4 to 6.

SNOBOY MARINATED BROCCOLI SALAD

1 large head SnoBoy broccoli (about 1 1/2-1 3/4 pounds)
1/2 cup white wine vinegar
1/2 cup salad oil
2 teaspoons sugar
4 1/2 teaspoons dried oregano
1 1/2 teaspoon dried basil
1 teaspoon dried tarragon
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground pepper
2 green peppers, seeded and thinly sliced
3 medium carrots, sliced in pennies
1 bunch radishes, sliced
1 small purple onion, thinly sliced
Blanch broccoli in boiling water 5-7 minutes. Plunge into cold water and drain. Mix next eight ingredients. Pour mixture over broccoli. Add remaining ingredients and toss. Marinate at least 6 hours or overnight before serving.



Hot or cold, broccoli soup is a great dish

Raisin overabundance results in tasty treats

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
The Washington Post

If the raisin growers had their way, you'd be getting more than two scoops of raisins in every box of Kellogg's Raisin Bran. You'd probably get five, or better yet, 10.

The California Raisin Advisory Board is trying to get people to eat raisins in "any way imaginable," according to manager Clyde Nef, as California growers are facing the largest crop surplus in history.

At the beginning of 1985 the industry started out—with 500,000 tons of raisins; that's about double the usual yearly market demand, and 150,000 tons short of supplying the entire world.

Practically all raisins grown commercially in the United States come from California's San Joaquin Valley, within about a 50-mile radius of Fresno.

More than 90 percent of raisins are dried from Thompson seedless grapes, the same green ones that are sold in the produce department.

Those are also the same grapes that supply California vintners with fermenting material to sweeten their wines, and that fact is at the crux of the raisin situation.

Although within the past 15 years California anticipated a growing domestic wine market, the influx of less expensive imported wines has dramatically overtaken domestic consumption figures.

As a result, according to Nef, 70,000 acres of California grapes that were crushed into wine in 1980 were dried into raisins in 1983.

Another aggravation, says Nef, was when Greece joined the Economic Community (EC) in 1981, permitting it to sell raisins to the European market.

This incursion drastically drove down the prices of raisins, with Greece taking the lowest-price lead, California exports, at a higher price.

Cherries

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Cool. A ready-made chocolate crust may also be used.

Microwave directions: Place margarine in 8-inch pie plate. Microwave on high power for 30 seconds or until melted. Add cookie crumbs; mix well. Press into bottom and against sides of plate. Cool. **Ice cream layer:** 1 pint chocolate ice cream 1 pint vanilla ice cream

Allow ice cream to soften. Stir until smooth. Spread chocolate ice cream in chocolate crust. Spread vanilla ice cream over chocolate ice cream layer. Freeze until firm, about three hours.

Cherry Topping: 1 can (21 ounce) cherry pie filling 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
Combine ingredients in small bowl. Cover and refrigerate until serving time. Then set pie into warm, dampened towel. Cut pie into wedges; lift onto serving plate. Spread cherry topping on each slice. Top with a dollop of whipped cream, if desired.

Ledbetter

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cup shortening, 1 cup warm water, 3 eggs well beaten, 4 1/2 cups flour and 1 teaspoon salt. Add yeast. Stir and beat with spoon. Let rise 1 hour. Cover. Put in refrigerator overnight.

About 3 hours before baking, roll out and cut into 2 1/2-inch slices, or instead of rolling, take a ball of dough and flatten it out, and fold in half. Bake on a greased cookie sheet 15-20 minutes at 400 degrees.

"The reason I like this recipe is because I can get it all mixed up the night before. They really taste good, too," she says.

In the summer, she likes to make zucchini bread.

ZUCCHINI BREAD
2 cups sugar
3 eggs
1 cup oil
1 teaspoon soda
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
3/4 cup chopped nuts
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups grated and peeled zucchini
3 cups flour
Cream together the sugar, eggs and oil and add remaining ingredients. Pour into 2 loaf pans and bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours.

Ledbetter is not big on sweets and doesn't have candy around the house. She says she is not totally against it, but prefers fruit.

This example has had a positive effect on Rhessa. "She cries for the bananas and apples when we go to the store. Instead of at the candy aisle, because we've had that kind of thing around the house more," she says.

When the Ledbetters are entertaining friends, they, too, are treated to healthful, easy-to-fix snacks. "I make a dip for fresh fruit out of 1 cup milk, 1 cup sour cream and a package of instant pudding. Usually I use lemon pudding. Then you can just dip strawberries, bananas, cantaloupe or whatever kind of fruit into it, and that makes kind of a neat snack instead of having sugared candies all the time," she says.

naturally became less desirable. Couple that with the strength of the dollar, which makes American exports no price bargains for foreign consumers, and the raisin surplus takes shape.

But the raisin growers are giving the glut their all, with new packaging (poly-fol bags), market research (largest per-capita consumption is senior citizens) and cooking tips ("My home economist eats them with popcorn," says Nef).

Sun-Maid is doing more advertising than ever in its history, says Frank Light, president of Sun-Diamond growers, and one raisin packer is even marketing "baking raisins," according to Nef, which are simply regular raisins lightly coated with oil that "don't stick together."

COLD RICE SALAD WITH RAISINS AND YOGURT-CUMIN SAUCE

- (4 to 6 servings)
1 cup uncooked rice
1-1/2 teaspoon allspice
4 boneless chicken-breast halves
3-4 cup raisins
1-2 cup sliced almonds
FOR SERVING:
Grated rind of 1 orange
2 oranges
FOR THE SAUCE:
1 cup plain yogurt

1-2 teaspoon cumin or more to taste
Cook rice according to package directions, adding allspice to boiling water before adding rice. When finished, fluff with a fork and place in a shallow pan, spreading the rice in a single layer to allow faster cooling. Refrigerate for 1-2 hour.

Poach chicken breasts by placing 1 cup water in the bottom of a skillet. Add chicken breasts and cook, just below simmer, for about 15 minutes, or until meat is opaque. Cut chicken into strips and place in a shallow pan. Refrigerate.

Peel oranges and slice into thin rounds. Make a rim of the rounds in a large serving bowl by placing them upright around the edge of the bowl.

Combine rice with chicken. Add raisins and almonds. Place in serving bowl and sprinkle with grated orange rind. Combine yogurt and cumin and serve on the side.

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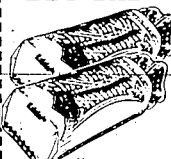

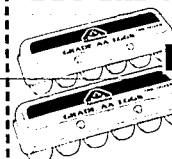
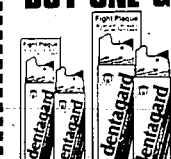


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By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

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Using refund forms that I have found in the local paper, I sent for 10 refunds last week. They will bring me a total of \$18.63. These refunds included \$1 on a lunacy, \$1 on cheese-late-milk maker, a free bread coupon from a peanut butter offer, and a \$5 AT&T long distance credit from General Foods. — Elizabeth Grado, Scranton, Pa.

Dear Elizabeth — I wholeheartedly agree with you. Many more consumers would participate in refund offers if the manufacturers would include the required mail-in forms in their newspaper advertisements.

Manufacturers may respond with the argument that their limited promotion budgets will not allow them to distribute the large number of refund forms that will be put in circulation through newspapers.

But if budgeting is really a problem, I would rather see fewer refund offers made available to a greater number of consumers. Instead of the 10,000 or more offers being made this year (which most consumers will not have an opportunity to take advantage of), I would rather see 1,000 refund offers made available to millions of consumers through general circulation publications, like newspapers and magazines.

Avid refunders may call my position "treason," but I am convinced that distributing more refund forms in newspapers and giving more people a chance to participate would be a great leap forward for everyone, including the manufacturers. After all, more consumers would be trying their products.

I recently received a letter from Joanne Lee of Virginia Beach, Va., who asked, "Where do your readers live who are receiving double value for their coupons? In this area, double coupons are severely limited."

Judging from another letter, sent by Mrs. Marshall Duhalme of Clinton, Conn., a change in location is sometimes needed to find the best coupon values: "We recently moved into an area where the supermarkets double coupons up to 99 cents. In our old town the limit was 6 cents. Am I having fun?"

Mrs. Duhalme is the winner of this week's SMART SHOPPER AWARD.

Supermarket Shopper

and she tells us just how much fun she has been having: "I found a box of Salada Tea, regularly \$2.69, marked down to 79 cents because it was missing the cellophane wrapper. But the box was still sealed. The store doubled my 25-cent coupon, and the final price I paid was just 29 cents. I then used the proof of purchase to send for a \$1 Salada refund."

Mrs. Duhalme and other readers whose smart shopping experiences appear in this column receive my book "The Guide to Coupons and Refunds." Write to me in care of this newspaper.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
(Week of May 19)

Dairy Products, Oils, Margarine, Diet Products (File No. 2)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket. In newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$9.89. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$22.39.

These offers require refund forms:

ACUTRIM \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code from the bottom panel of any size or any type package of 20's or 40's Acutrim Appetite Suppressant. Expires July 1, 1985.

BEATRICE COMPANIES INC., Cheese Offer. Receive \$1 in coupons good on any County Line Cheese purchase. Send the required refund form, and two front labels from any County

Line Cheese packages, along with a circled cash-register receipt verifying a ground-beef purchase. Expires June 30, 1985.

JLKS SLICES Coupon Offer. Receive a coupon good for one free 8-ounce package of J.L. Kraft Select Natural Cheese Slices. Send the required refund form and the entire package fronts (including the J.L. Kraft select quality seal and the net-weight figure) from the labels of three J.L. Kraft Select Natural Cheese packages, along with your cash-register receipt(s) with the purchase price circled. Expires June 30, 1985.

LAND O LAKES Cheese Offer. Receive a free coupon good for up to 1 pound of any Land O Lakes Cheese item. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from any Land O Lakes Cheese. Expires June 30, 1985.

MAZOLA Corn Oil \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code from the 48-ounce size of Mazola Corn Oil. Expires June 30, 1985.

REDDI-WIP \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the press tabs from the caps of two cans of Reddi-wip Real Cream Topping, along with a cash-register receipt with the purchase prices circled. Expires June 30, 1985.

WESSON Oil Bonus Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund or three \$1 coupons. Send the required refund form and copy onto a 3-by-5 card the Universal Product Code number printed on the back of the 64-ounce bottle of Wesson Oil. Also send the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires July 31, 1985.

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OLDE FASHIONED RECIPE
Vanilla Ice Cream

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Snap beans good side dish with fish and new potatoes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press
DINNER PARE
Fish & New Potatoes
Snap Beans & Tomato Salad
Rhubarb Pie & Coffee

- sliced
- 2 tablespoons butter, soft
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon poppy seeds
- Salt and pepper

Steam snap beans until tender; drain. At once add butter, lemon juice, poppy seeds, salt and pepper; mix well. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

EVA'S SNAP BEANS
1 pound snap beans, trimmed and thinly

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Espresso machines hottest item of 1985 gourmet exhibit

By MINNIE BERNARDINO
Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — If toasters and toasters were hot last year, and woks the year before, espresso-cappuccino machines were steaming even more this year at the San Francisco Gourmet Products Show.

Held here at the Moscone Convention Center May 5-8, more than 2,000 manufacturer's booths with new and established gourmet product lines wooed coffeeware store owners and retail buyers who were mostly from the West Coast. This year, a special International Pavilion had been added to the show.

Noticeably, the pressure was on from American and European manufacturers of espresso units or espresso-cappuccino combinations. Various stove-top espresso models were displayed, but most buyers centered their attention on electric espressos. These were the machines they believed offered the most appeal to the sought-after young urban professionals (yuppies), the group considered to be the most typical espresso-machine customer.

Cockytise, the selection of espressos exhibited ranged from around \$100 (Signor Cappuccino, Avanti) to \$1,000 (Gaggia, Glimi). For upscale customers, there were \$1,000 machines of copper-brass finish, Jamin and Medina.

With almost 20 vendors around, it is difficult for any customer, particularly first-time buyers, to make a decision when buying an espresso machine. "For many customers it is a choice between design and function, but demonstration of the machine plays an important role for the retailer who wants to sell any machine," one department store buyer said.

Aside from the espresso machines, there were coffee makers galore, ranging in size from the compact one-cupper popular in offices and for single person households to the larger models with these newer features: dual coffee-tea maker (Krupps); under-the-cabinet capability (Hamilton-Beach, Black and Decker, Toshiba), hidden cord storage and anti-drip mechanism (Braun, Krups), permanent filter (Panasonic), one-step mill-and-drip system (Toshiba, Norelco).

Taking advantage of the increasing popularity of grinding your own coffee beans for a fresher cup, a vast selection of small coffee grinders were present.

Coffee beans likewise abounded,

and one popular item was the new vacuum package with the freshness valve that lets air out, but is also rampant in the show were electric and non-electric kettles, vacuum bottles and mugs, all competing in design and color.

Many products at the show were not new, but attractive new packaging catering to the gift concept brought them into the limelight. Fashion stood hand in hand with function, as exhibited by Crown Corning in one of the most eye-catching booths in the show.

The merging of Corning Glass with Crown in Fall 1984 brought forth a vast array of merchandise with wild, brilliant colors and emphasis on flashy packaging. Aside from the traditional Corning line of glassware, the booth exhibited a whole line of colorful outdoor plastics, including vacuum bottles, canteens, coolers and ice chests, solid color Frego dinnerware and place mats in varied shapes and geometric designs.

Even in cutlery, new designs were sharp. Bright and bold colors in lightweight handles made of thermoplastic rubber were exhibited in Japanese and European cutlery.

Many show items were geared to

summer selling. Included were patio ware, picnic ware, camping baskets, pitchers, barbecue grills, plastic pool glasses and beautiful decorative candles in all sorts of shapes (would you believe fruit tarts and sundaes?) and colors.

Of interest were goods from Europe, particularly from Italy and Germany. Italian designs in dinnerware, serving containers and kitchen goods exhibited bold geometric designs as well as traditional patterns.

Many buyers claimed that there were not many new hot items featured at the show that they had not already seen at the national housewares show in Chicago six weeks earlier. However, for the average consumer, here are some of the things to watch for in the stores, some of which may already be out.

• Induction stove top units from Sanyo, Kitchen Aid, Toshiba and Induct-A-Range: Electronically controlled, the units may be used with magnetic metallic or ferrous pans; old pots can be easily tested for possible use with a magnet. The units cook food more quickly and economically with easier cleaning features than a

regular stove. They use magnetic induction to heat, so only the food and pot are hot; there are no flames or electric coils.

• Freezer-to-oven-to-table-to-dishwasher cookware: A popular concept with many metal and ceramic pots and pans, the latest one comes in glazed clay from Emile Henry Corp. of France in its Verone line. Stylish and subtly shaded in pink, the French cookware is also microwave-proof.

• REMA BakeWare Inc., the

makers of aluminum-Cushionaire insulated cookie sheet, is introducing the sheet cake-jellyroll pan, which helps prevent overbrowning of bottoms of baked goods. Another is the Perfect Crust pizza pan, which has more than 900 holes to allow moisture to escape and heat to penetrate into the crust, thus preventing soggy crusts.

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Oriental spareribs a pork lover's delight

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

DEAR CECILY: A cocktail bar my friends and I sometimes go to serves delicious Oriental-style ribs. Do you have a recipe for ribs of this kind?

PARTY GIVER:

DEAR PARTY GIVER: I found an excellent recipe for Oriental-style fresh pork spareribs in "Ribs" by Susan R. Friedland (Harmony). This recipe takes a little doing but the results are worth it. "Ribs" is an attractive paperback that includes 80 American and international recipes for ribs and "fixings." The sections on "fixings" have wisely chosen and well-written recipes for side dishes, salads, breads and biscuits, condiments and desserts — C.B.

cornstarch — ribs should be lightly coated.

Pour 3 cups oil into a 10-inch skillet — oil should be about ½-inch deep. Heat over medium-high heat to 350 degrees. Fry a few ribs at a time, turning occasionally, for 3 or 4 minutes.

Drain in a single layer on paper towels. Prepare Sweet and Sour Sauce Mixture. Just before serving, reheat oil over medium-high heat to 350 degrees. Refry ribs a few at a time, for 1 or 2 minutes or until golden brown. Drain on paper towels. Pour oil off and wipe out skillet with paper towels. In the skillet heat 1 tablespoon oil over medium-high heat; add scallion. Stirring often, cook 1 minute. Restir Sweet and Sour Sauce Mixture; add to skillet. Stirring constantly, bring to a boil and boil 1 minute. Add ribs; toss to coat well. Stirring often, cook until bubbled through.

Serve immediately with cocktail picks and lots of paper napkins. Makes 6 servings.

Sweet and Sour Sauce Mixture: In a small bowl stir together 3 tablespoons sugar and 2 teaspoons cornstarch. Gradually stir in reserved Marinade, 2 tablespoons cider vinegar, 3 tablespoons water and 1 tablespoon sesame oil until smooth; set aside.

Adapted from "Ribs" by Susan Friedland (Harmony).

SWEET-AND-SOUR APPETIZER RIBS

4 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon dry sherry
½ pounds fresh pork spareribs, cut in 1-inch pieces
½ cup cornstarch
3 cups (about) corn oil
Sweet and Sour Sauce Mixture, see recipe
1 tablespoon corn oil
1-3rd cup thinly sliced scallion

In a large bowl, stir together soy sauce and sherry. Add ribs; toss to coat well. Marinate at least 30 minutes. Place cornstarch in a plastic food bag. Drain ribs; reserve marinade to use in Sweet and Sour Sauce Mixture. Add ribs to cornstarch; shake vigorously. Remove and shake each rib to remove excess

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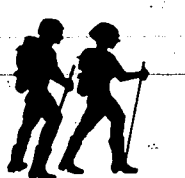
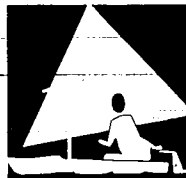
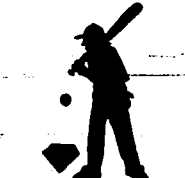
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Experience the variety of recreational and tourist-related activities in our Magic Valley in this special Times-News Summer Fun Guide.

Featured will be articles on hiking, hunting, fishing, boating, raft trips, camping, and week-end excursions plus Valley entertainment, restaurant & lodging directories and craft fairs. The guide will include information covering a three-month period throughout our eight county area, all geared for fun this summer in the Magic Valley.

THE TIMES-NEWS SUMMER FUN GUIDE

Gardening not only pleasant activity but dollar wise, too

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

There aren't many better, more pleasant ways than gardening for people to stay active after retirement. Usually, older folk don't give up gardening until they move out of their homes into smaller apartments, begin traveling extensively, or become too infirm.

People living on fixed or retirement incomes often have difficulty adjusting, and vegetable gardening is an excellent way for them to combat food costs.

Gardening can help the food bill. Gardening can help a family net a few dollars per hour profit, tax free, by working the land fairly intensively.

And gardens provide fresh, wholesome produce.

Gardeners of wealth as well as those with little can enjoy gardening as well as the product. Gardening keeps men and women active outdoors, helps relieve tension and provides a sense of accomplishment.

You don't need special strength, a lot of space, or a great deal of time for garden chores. One person can easily manage a 20 x 30 foot plot. Many plants survive and flourish with little care. Of course, the better the care the better the results.

Many municipalities are helping retirees — and others — to garden by setting aside plots if they do not have one. Some do it for free; others for a small charge for the ground and water.

Many older folk with garden skills can help neighbors, young and old, as garden group leaders.

In short, gardening is for everyone. Dividing Perennials

A question asked frequently is how often should you divide popular perennials. Recommendation:

Chrysanthemum, 1-2 years; columbine, 3-4 years; delphinium, 4 years; iris, 3-4 years; lily-of-the-valley, 4-5 years; hardy aster, 1-3 years; shasta daisy, 2 years; phlox, 3 years; peony, 5-10 years.

Sidedress Vegetables

If your vegetables are not a deep green color, seem to be growing too slowly, or appear anemic, they need to be sidedressed with fertilizer.

Use any complete fertilizer such as 5-10-5 (5 to 6 ounces per 10 feet of row) and spread 6 inches away from row crops. This will provide a boost.

Guard White House

In addition to Secret Service agents, anti-terrorist concrete barriers and other devices, giant six-foot snakes guard the White House grounds.

The White House grounds staff reports using six-foot inflatable vinyl snakes to fight an "invasion" by destructive, noisy starlings that roost in the famed Rose Garden's magnolia trees by night. The birds' noise and

their droppings have become a nuisance.

The realistic looking snakes (by Daton Products of Knoxville, Tenn.) also are used to protect vegetable gardens and fruit trees from thieving rabbits, squirrels and other small animals. The manufacturer says the devices also are being used on backyard decks, on boats and docks, in building rafters and eaves. They cost about \$5 each in garden shops.

New Garden Book

With gardens in full harvest, and

Greene on Greens, by Bert Greene (Workman Publishing Co., New York, N.Y., \$19.95) offers a collection of 500 vegetable (and necessarily vegetarian) recipes. "Greene doesn't neglect yellows, reds and purples."

The recipes range from Cajun artichoke and spinach, cloaked chicken and peas in cream and gnochet spinach.

"The book is actually a love letter to the 30 or so vegetables, green and otherwise, that I prize most in the world," says the author. The appetizing book offers gossip, garden advice and reminiscences.

Favorite annual flowers due for planting

Color can abound entire summer

The last of May is the favorite time for most people to plant their flower beds.

Below are listed some of my favorite annual flowers (the kind you plant every year). All of these grow well in the Magic Valley. They will begin flowering soon after planting and will continue to bloom for the rest of the summer.



Allen Wilson
Horticulturist
gardening

planted in a mixture of colors, I like to plant single colors, especially blue, yellow and orange.

If you are tired of petunias and marigolds, try one of the following flowers. Dianthus or pinks have a light, spicy fragrance. Godetia has a similar appearance to petunias but with some interesting, different colors.

My three favorite dwarf flowers are Alyssum, lobelia and portulaca. All grow only 3 to 5 inches high.

Alyssum and lobelia are especially good to use as a dwarf edging in front of other flowers.

The two main colors of alyssum are white and lavender. A new bright pink variety named Wonderland is also very nice.

Lobelia comes in various shades of blue and sometimes white. The most popular lobelia is Crystal Palace, a bright medium blue. Lobelia is also available in trailing types for hanging containers. Alyssum is also very good as an outer edging for combination containers.

Portulaca or rose moss is an ex-

cellent plant for warm, dry areas. It does well near the reflected heat of paving or masonry walls.

Impatiens bedding flowers are in the 6 to 14-inch size range. If you have a shady area, impatiens and begonias are the best choice. Some of the new varieties have larger flowers. Most have single flowers, but some very good double flowered varieties are also becoming available. Impatiens is the premier flower for hanging baskets in shady areas.

Petunias, marigolds and pansies are the three most popular medium-size flowers for sunny areas.

Pansies will also grow in partial shade. If you want brilliant yellows and oranges, marigolds can't be beat. If you prefer the reds, blues and pinks, petunias are hard to top. Although pansies are usually

Verbena is also similar to petunias from a distance, but flowers are in compound clusters. For a more informal look, try African, Swan River or Dahlberg daisies. Three more very good alternatives are Dahlia, Dwarf Snapdragon and annual phlox.

Although annual flowers do not need a lot of fertilizer, they should have some general purpose or flower fertilizer added at planting time. Organic amendment such as peat moss or bark dust will also improve growth if mixed into the soil before planting.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College, Rexburg.

This spring ideal for iris blossoms

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The irises are blooming well, even on plants set out last summer. The terrible freeze in April aborted some of the flower stalks, but most of them came through without the least damage.

The spring drought has saved them from the usual torments that batter the flowers to shreds, and heat has not stewed the open blooms (as sometimes happens).

We have been spared hail and windstorms — and the result "has" been

glorious mornings in which the iris has been seen in its superlative beauty.

Among flowers it has no rivals for the exceptional combination of beauty and magnificence.

Fennel has a narrow color range; roses lack the beauty of form of the iris; dahlias are rather coarse; daffodils have no color range worth speaking of; and lilies, though equally beautiful, lack iris colors and in any case cannot be used for spectacular garden displays as irises can.

Naturally, the iris has endless faults: It can be ruined by borers and

rot. Its stems are liable to keel over if the open blooms are rained on and blown about. It requires an absence of weeds and its habit of growth positively invites weeds to sprout among its network of flat rhizomes, so that hard weeding is necessary.

No rose garden, however, at its peak of bloom in a spectacular year, even approaches the glory of an iris garden. But in small town gardens, in which the iris, like the rose, demands the very best spot in full sun in the best soil, it can be depressing after the iris season to see only sheaves of tall green leaves.

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Home

Furniture from abroad becomes more evident in American homes

By BARBARA MAYER
The Associated Press

A family furnishing a home this year may easily find itself dining at a table from France, relaxing in a sofa and easy chair from Italy, storing the television set and stereo components in a cabinet from Belgium or Sweden, and tucking the children in at night in a bed from Canada.

Companies from these and other foreign countries were very much in evidence at the recently concluded North Carolina furniture market where a trend toward the development of a global rather than national industry was noted.

Continuing the trends noticed earlier at the twice-yearly wholesale markets, the number of foreign exhibitors rose significantly compared to last October.

The Southern Furniture Market Center estimated that 129 foreign companies were among the 700 or more exhibitors, compared to 90 last October. Among foreign countries represented at the market in High Point, N.C., were Belgium,

Canada, France, Italy, Spain, West Germany, the Scandinavian countries, Colombia, Taiwan and the Philippines. The countries of Singapore and Jamaica have already announced plans to be at the market this coming October.

What will the greater concentration of foreign furniture mean to American consumers? On the bright side, it's likely to lead to more choices. On the negative side, a number of American manufacturers say the competition could cause a loss of jobs in the American furniture industry.

Some disagree, noting that most of the new exhibitors represent the higher end of furniture products, while inexpensive furniture and furniture parts represent the greatest threat to American jobs.

According to Bernard Laguens, a French trade official who accompanied his country's group of exhibitors, "we have not come to compete with American industry, but to introduce a complement to the products sold here." Laguens noted that of 50 French firms which have participated in exhibits supported

by the French Government in the past four years, about half continue to be active in the American market. He added that as they acquire more experience a number of firms choose to form associations with American companies.

In illustration of his point, at least two major American companies were showing products resulting from such associations. Henredon's Bridgeford Division featured furniture produced by a French firm, Art et Meubles de France, in a joint venture. The armchairs and other cabinets, tables and chairs which will be available this summer in stores around the country, are designed and made by the French firm but with modifications in dimensions, finish and features that were suggested by Henredon.

In another venture, Century Furniture Co. was showing 28 reproductions from the British National Trust's properties. The American company has concluded a seven-year licensing contract that will enable Century to market furniture reproductions from some of the 276 historic houses.

Powerless saws still ever-popular

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

On the house

In these do-it-yourself days, power tools have taken the hand-tool market is far from unconscious. And no non-electrical tool is less common than the hand saw.

While millions of power tools are buzzing constantly, millions of powerless saws are working just as steadily in the pursuit of slicing one thing or another. The thing that gets sliced the most is wood. Not any which way, but across the grain, which is why the crosscut saw is the most used of the hand saws. In fact, most home workshops do not even have a rip saw, which is used for cutting with the grain. That's because crosscuts often are used for ripping, although anybody who does a lot of ripping should own a good rip saw, unless you want to do things the hard way.

A saw is known by the teeth it has. A crosscut saw with 7 teeth is called a 7-point saw, one with 8 teeth an 8-point saw, and so on. Saws with those numbers of teeth are the best for average work, but when the cuts must be exceptionally smooth, a 10-point or 12-point is better. It would seem logical to use a 10-point or 12-point all the time, since obviously you want smooth cuts always, but a hand saw does not perform as well when it has more teeth than the job calls for.

When you hear all this and then use a 7-point saw for the first time, you will be surprised to find that it makes

a very smooth cut indeed. It's just not quite as smooth as a 12-pointer. You will find a hand saw awkward to use at first, but will soon find yourself amazed at how adept you can become at using it. Remember the basics each time you use it and soon you will find yourself doing the right things automatically.

When you mark a cutting line on the wood, remember that you will be cutting on the waste side of the line, not on the cut itself. The angle between the wood and the blade should be about 45 degrees, about 60 degrees when using a rip saw.

The wood should be clamped in place, checking to be sure the blade will go through only the stock and not a part of the clamp or vice or anything else.

Set your saw at the correct angle. Place your forefinger along the side of the handle for better control. Draw the saw towards you so the first cut is made that way. Do it two or three more times. Once the cut has been firmly started, begin using forward and backward strokes. Your pressure should be firm but not excessive.

As with all tools, saws are safer when the cutting edges are sharp. It is the dull blade that stinks or jumps or kicks back or otherwise misbehaves and causes trouble. How can you tell when a blade isn't sharp enough? When it has been cutting well for a period of time and then suddenly doesn't seem to be doing as well.

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Their "exercise rocking chair" — originally designed for the elderly — combines the soothing motion of a rocker with the safety and stability of an armchair.

It looks like a rocker built inside a frame, anchored by pivots at the bottom. The armrests are stationary, so a sitter can exercise by pumping it with their arms or legs.

Furniture experts say the unpatented design seems to be unique. "It's a dynamite idea. I see it as the kind of chair you could really have in

every living room in the United States. It's not the kind of thing that just Grandma would use," said Patricia Moore, a New York City designer.

"The potential here for waking up an industry is commendable," said Ms. Moore, who once traveled the country designed as an old woman to document the plight of the elderly.

The chair was designed by five industrial-design students at Rochester Institute of Technology for a competition organized by Amco Inc. of Middletown, Ohio. Ms. Moore, an RIT graduate, lectured the students last fall and judged the competition this spring.

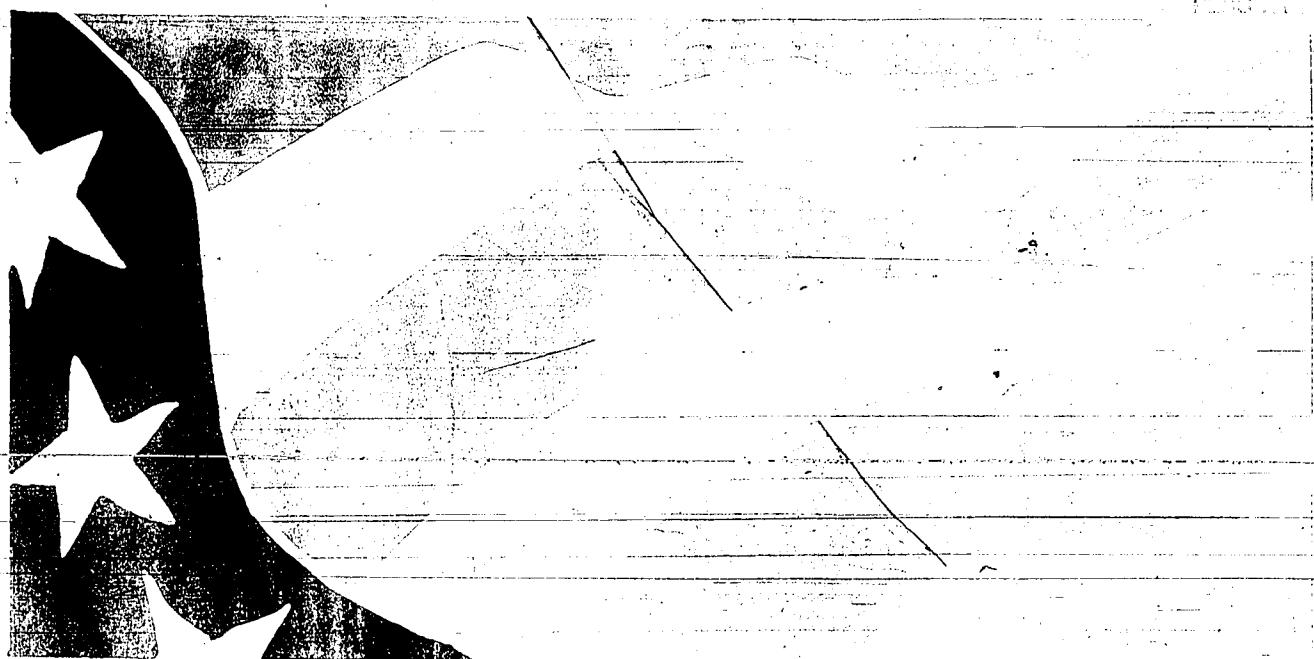
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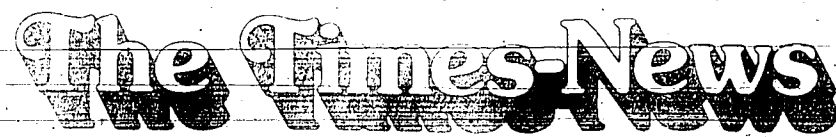


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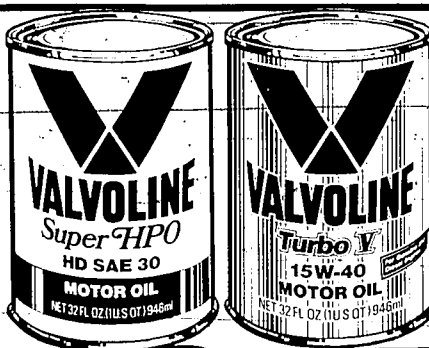
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