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The Times

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80th year, No. 182

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, June 5, 1985

Court restricts moments of silence

By RICHARD CARELLI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Strongly reaffirming its 1962 ban on organized prayer in public schools, the Supreme Court on Tuesday outlawed daily moments of silence if students are told they may pray during that time.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices ruled that an Alabama law allowing such periods for "meditation or voluntary prayer" by public school students violated the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

The decision does not necessarily mean that every state law providing for such daily moments of silence is invalid. If the law does not mention "prayer" — and if state legislators did not intend the law to endorse "school prayer" — it is valid.

About half the states have moments-of-silence laws, but not all of them mention prayer. For example, Arizona and

Utah, U.S. reaction — A3

Connecticut laws provide for "silent meditation" without mentioning prayer. A Louisiana law states that the "brief time of silent meditation shall not be intended or identified as a religious exercise."

Writing for the court, Justice John Paul Stevens said, "The addition of 'or voluntary prayer' indicates that the state intended to characterize prayer as a favored practice. Such an endorsement is not consistent with the established principle that the government must pursue a course of complete neutrality toward religion."

The case was as politically charged as any on the high court's docket this year. Numerous political candidates in 1984 — including President Reagan — called for a return of organized prayer in public schools.

Little impact seen in Idaho

The Associated Press

BOISE — The U.S. Supreme Court's 6-3 ruling that public schools may not set aside daily moments of silence if students are told "prayer" is one possibly activity will apparently have no effect in Idaho. State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans said Tuesday, "It's not an issue."

The Reagan administration, entering the Alabama case as a "friend of the court," told the justices that such state laws "enhance the opportunity for students to include silent prayer as part of their activities at school."

Alabama law as violating the constitutional separation between church and state.

"We don't have anything like that now," Evans said, adding that the court ruling "doesn't appear to have anything to do with us."

There were several measures on school prayer introduced in past legislative sessions, but none has ever been approved, he said.

The 1962 ruling did not outlaw "voluntary prayers" in public schools. As one pro-prayer advocate explained, "You can hardly engage in thought control."

The court's ruling 23 years ago drew the line at official sponsorship of prayer sessions. Even without moment-of-silence laws, no state or court can prevent any student from engaging in silent prayer.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes refused to comment on Tuesday's ruling, stating, "We haven't had the opportunity to review it. We don't generally comment on Supreme Court decisions unless they're outrageous."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., another backer of a constitutional amendment to allow school prayer sessions, called the decision "unfortunate and unfair."

Charles Sims, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer in New York City, praised the decision and said its importance will transcend the school-prayer controversy.

Stevens' opinion adhered strictly to a 1971 decision in which the high court created a three-part test to judge the validity of laws challenged as violating

See COURT on Page A2

Suspects maintain no guilt

In family spy case

By LARRY ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — A retired Navy officer and his seaman son pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges of spying for the Soviet Union in a case that now involves defendants on both coasts.

John Walker Jr., 47, who left the Navy in 1976, and his son, Michael Walker, 22, a seaman on the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, entered a U.S. District courtroom together to enter pleas before Judge Alexander Harvey II.

The elder Walker smiled at times during the proceedings. Attorneys met with the judge privately to begin discussion of ground rules for access to classified Navy documents during the case. The judge set a pretrial conference on preliminary motions for July 3.

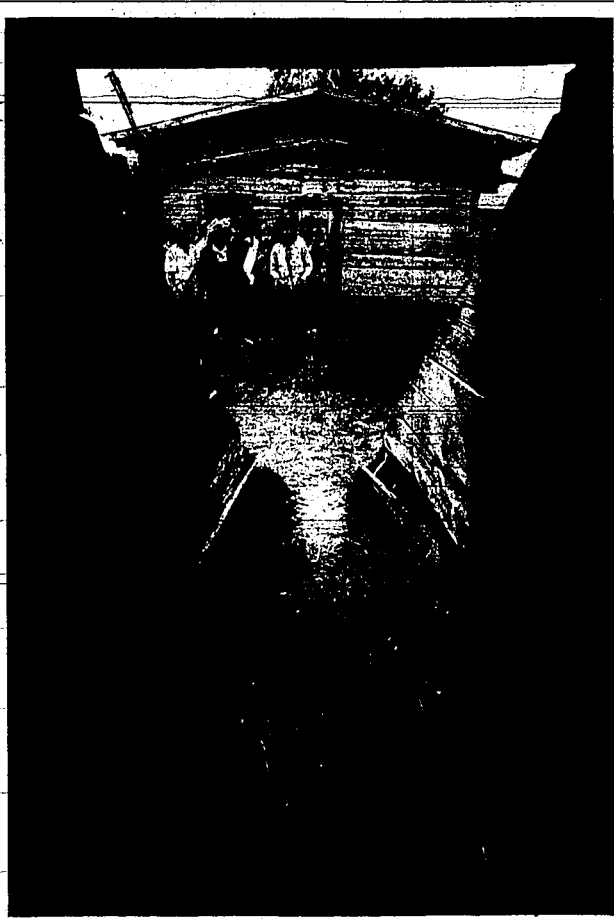
In Norfolk, Va., meanwhile, the Internal-Revenue Service was granted a state circuit court order placing a \$250,000 lien on the elder Walker's property there. The IRS said he owes \$252,487.66 in back federal taxes since 1979.

On Monday, a California man was arrested in the widening espionage case that has already led to the arrest of three Walker family members, all from the Norfolk area.

Jerry Alfred Whitworth, 45, of Davis, Calif., was ordered held without bail after he surrendered on charges of conspiracy to deliver top-secret national defense information to the Soviets.

Whitworth, a retired Navy radioman, was the first person charged in the alleged operation who is not related to the elder Walker. Walker's brother, Arthur, 50, has also been arrested.

Court documents filed in the California arrest say that a fifth person, represented by the code name "F," was involved in spying which the affidavit said had "been ongoing since at least 1965."



Seeing historic site

Shauna Robinson's social studies classes at O'Leary Junior High made a Tuesday visit to Stricker Store, built in 1865 south of Kimberly, and other ruins including a "wet cellar," foreground. The class, which has been studying Idaho history, also raised over \$300 for the Friends of Stricker, an organization devoted to preserving the site.

'Star Wars' plan survives Senate votes

By TIM AHERN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's "Star Wars" proposal for a futuristic shield against nuclear attack survived three Senate attempts Tuesday to limit the research program's spending and scope.

The Senate rejected, 78-21, a move by Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., which basically would have limited Star Wars spending to the current level of \$1.4 billion.

Later, the chamber rejected, 67-38, a proposal to cut Star Wars spending to about half the \$2.7 billion Reagan originally sought next year and ban some tests and research which critics said could violate arms control treaties.

And still another attempt to limit the program to \$2.5 billion next year was defeated 59-36. It was proposed by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., who also proposed limits on tests.

The decisions came as the Senate voted to finish a Pentagon spending bill. The debates and votes ran for more than seven hours, with Star Wars supporters saying the research

should go ahead and critics saying it was a waste of money.

Kerry said that even Star Wars supporters agree the system won't be totally effective, and added that "any system less than 100 percent effective renders us open to an unacceptable level of damage" from a Soviet strike.

But Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said Kerry's move "would gut the program" and contended the research plan was the only reason the Soviets had renewed arms control talks.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., one of the prime sponsors of the effort to limit the program's scope and halt its money, told his colleagues that "Star Wars" would make the arms race even more berserk than it already is.

The fight came as the senators sought to finish work on a bill authorizing most of a record \$302 billion Pentagon budget for next year, an amount that would limit defense spending increases to the inflation rate.

Reagan has reluctantly approved the figure in the Senate bill, although he originally sought a 5.9 percent hike beyond inflation.

Rickover given lavish gifts

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The General Dynamics Corp., in what executives described as a desire "to facilitate working relations" with Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, provided him an extraordinary range of gifts and services ranging from custom-made fruit knives "washed in gold" to free dry-cleaning services and special deliveries of fresh fish, an investigative report shows.

Rickover, known as the "father of the nuclear Navy" before his retirement in 1982, also received free chauffeur services when he visited General Dynamics facilities and gifts of a used encyclopedia set, special Italian appliances and "a type of shower curtain he had admired in a hotel."

The disclosure of the gifts and services provided to Rickover between 1961 and 1977 is set out in a formal, 45-page memorandum to the secretary of the Navy written by the Ad Hoc Gratuities Board, a panel of three top Navy officials created last November to investigate the affair.

Navy Secretary John Lehman disclosed May 21 that General Dynamics had provided Rickover with gifts and services valued at \$67,628.30 and that as a result, he had canceled two contracts with the firm.

price quotes from local chemical dealers. Sevin is 50 percent more expensive than Malathion on young grasshoppers and skyroppers to 5 times as much per acre on mature grasshoppers, since more is needed to kill the adult insects.

Dosage for Malathion, however, is the same for both young grasshoppers and adults.

Using a more "effective" but expensive pesticide for the entire state would be less effective than using Malathion in the long run, Beck explained, because the amount of acreage covered could be cut considerably.

Licensing, or finding an approved and

Insecticide raises doubts of effectiveness of 'hopper spray

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the federal government begins its statewide spraying program against grasshoppers, some Magic Valley farmers are beginning to question its effectiveness.

The main concern is the insecticide, Malathion, to be used in the federally-sponsored spraying program in this area. Some have questioned its effectiveness compared to other insecticides, particularly on its short residual time. Malathion is effective for 2 to 3 days. After that, fields must be sprayed again.

At least two farmers in the Mindoka

area who had fields sprayed with Malathion in the past week say it has been ineffective.

Rodney Stewart of Mindoka said that Malathion "didn't kill any, anywhere, as far as we can see" on his land.

"We haven't seen really good results with Malathion," said Morris Johnson of Simplot Soilbuilders in Rupert. Johnson added that better and more effective products are on the market, but they are more expensive.

"Applications with the government program should be better," Johnson said, "because the government covers everything."

agent for Twin Falls County, said farmers have to remember that "the spraying program is not a crop land program — it's a range land program."

The spraying, Beck explained, is most effective on the sparse foliage found on range areas, not in the dense cover found in crop fields.

Two major concerns behind the selection of Malathion, according to Beck, are its cost and effectiveness on a wide variety of crops.

"We have to find something which can do the job and yet be cost effective," Beck said. The whole federally-sponsored spraying program, he explained, costs \$10 million for spraying

in 17 western states.

"That's not \$10 million for Idaho," Beck said, "although we could spend \$10 million here."

Spraying will begin today in the Brunau area. About 130,000 acres will be sprayed with the more expensive and longer lasting pesticide, Sevin-40il. During the next 4 to 6 weeks, the spraying will move eastward, covering hundreds of thousands of acres in the Magic Valley area and Elmore County. Malathion will be used in those areas.

Other insecticides effective on grasshoppers, such as Pydrin or Methy Parathion are 50 to 200 percent more expensive than Malathion, according to

price quotes from local chemical dealers. Sevin is 50 percent more expensive than Malathion on young grasshoppers and skyroppers to 5 times as much per acre on mature grasshoppers, since more is needed to kill the adult insects.

Dosage for Malathion, however, is the same for both young grasshoppers and adults.

Using a more "effective" but expensive pesticide for the entire state would be less effective than using Malathion in the long run, Beck explained, because the amount of acreage covered could be cut considerably.

See SPRAYING on Page A2

Briefly

GOP to change tax proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leaders told President Reagan on Tuesday that Congress can pass tax-overhaul legislation this year, but they indicated there will be changes from the proposals he unveiled last week. Later, in a brief meeting with business executives, Reagan acknowledged his tax plan "isn't perfect... But we believe that it'll work." During the session with GOP leaders, the chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee indicated that he might seek lowering the top individual tax rate to 25 percent instead of the 35 percent the president proposed.

Mexico names first astronaut

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico has chosen its first astronaut a 33-year-old engineer who will be aboard the U.S. space shuttle Challenger in the flight scheduled for November. The astronaut, Rodolfo Neri Vela, is the first Latin American and the fifth foreigner selected to join a U.S. shuttle crew. On Nov. 27, Neri is to be aboard the Challenger flight that during its seven-day mission will spin off the Mars II satellite.

United pilots agree to talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Mediation Board on Tuesday sent out a call for negotiations to resume Thursday in Washington in the nearly 3-week-old pilots' strike against United Airlines. The pilots said they would attend the talks. A United spokesman, Joe Hopkins, said the company had received the board's telegram and planned to respond today on whether airline bargainers would participate.

Group will study shuttle glow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has formed a new "Star Wars" consortium of 15 universities and laboratories to investigate an unusual phenomenon that causes the space shuttle to give off an infrared glow. The Defense Department wants to find what causes the glow because it might be of importance in designing sensors to detect enemy missiles flying through space, explained a senior official who asked not to be named. The new research consortium also will be studying how the use of various chemicals, electromagnetic waves or beams of atomic particles are affected by, and affect, the "space environment" above the earth.

Today's weather

Temperatures rise under cloudy skies

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy today with highs near 80. Chance of showers and a few thunder-showers tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Thursday, partly cloudy with slight chance of showers. Highs near 80. Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today and tonight with a few thunder-showers. Lows 35 to 40. Thursday, partly cloudy with a few mountain showers. Highs 70 to 75. Northern Idaho and Nevada: Utah: Partly cloudy today and Thursday with isolated mountain thunder-showers possible today. A light warmer. Lows mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs mid-70s to mid-80s. Nevada: Partly cloudy north and variable-high clouds elsewhere today. Fair tonight and Thursday. Warner: Lows tonight to low 50s. Highs today upper 70s to mid-80s and Thursday 80s to mid-90s. Synopses: The National Weather Service says a weak upper-level low pressure system is expected to affect mainly the northern and central portion of Idaho today, while the southern portion of the state is expected to be dry. A chance of showers is expected again tonight as another disturbance moves across the Gen-Si area. Skies across the state were mostly cloudy with some light rain showers occurring in the southeast. Most minimum temperatures were in the 60s and 70s and highs were mostly

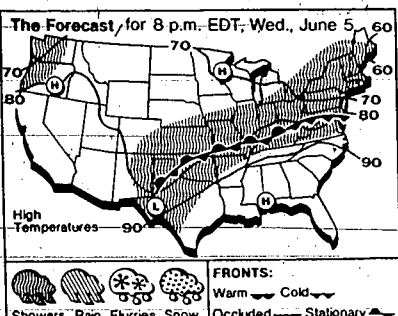


Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists temperatures for various Idaho locations like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce. Idaho shows conditions for field work and hay cutting will be generally good through the period. Total rainfall over the next five days will be near 1.0 inch from showers falling mainly tonight into Thursday. Pan evaporation rates will show little change through Thursday, then rise to 1.0 to 2.0 inch Friday through Sunday. Winds for spraying will be westerly 10 to 15 mph afternoons today and Thursday.

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2 of septuplets still unstable

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — Two of the five surviving Frustaci septuplets who are suffering from a severe lung disease remained in critical and unstable condition Tuesday, hospital officials said. The three other babies — Patricia Ann, Stephen Earl and Richard Charles — were also listed in critical but stable condition and were improving daily, said Doug Wood, a spokesman for Childrens Hospital of Orange County.

Doctors said Monday that James Martin and Bonnie Marie Frustaci were growing weaker. The septuplets were delivered 12 weeks prematurely by Caesarean section on May 21. A girl was stillborn and a boy died after 64 hours.

African drought, famine worse

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Drought and famine are growing worse in severely afflicted African countries despite massive international relief efforts, U.N. officials said Tuesday. In Sudan alone, "the number of drought victims is expected to rise dramatically to about 11.5 million during the second half of the year," according to a report by the U.N. Office for Emergency Operations in Africa. That is more than half Sudan's population of 20 million — greater in numbers than in neighboring Ethiopia, where about 9 million of the 42 million people are affected.

Von Bulow defense rests case

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The defense rested Tuesday in Claus von Bulow's retrial, relying solely on the complex testimony of doctors who countered the state's theory he twice tried to kill his wife with insulin injections. When court adjourned, the defense and prosecution were trying to work out an agreement to have the prosecution's sole rebuttal witness provide a statement, rather than appearing in court.

Socialists will leave cabinet

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The Social Democrats said Tuesday they will end the two-year-old coalition with Prime Minister Mario Soares' Socialists, but not until Portugal enters the European Common Market next week. The government is to sign the Common Market treaty June 12. Anibal Cavaco Silva, the Social Democrat leader, said the party's seven ministers will leave the centrist coalition Cabinet the following day.

Heavy rains deluge Plains, dry heat scorches Southeast

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms stretched across the middle Mississippi Valley and the central and southwest Plains on Tuesday, as much of the South suffered under a heat wave for the fourth consecutive day.

Heavy rain fell across parts of Missouri, Kansas, eastern New Mexico and northwest Texas, where 15 to 20 families were evacuated because of flooding in the town of Morton.

Several highways were closed around Morton, said Cochran County Sheriff's Deputy Sharon Drennan. Minor street flooding was reported in the area north and west of Lubbock, which received more than 3 inches of rain Tuesday morning. In the Southeast, readings in

the 90s were common, with some areas reaching at least 100 degrees and the National Weather Service said hot weather agricultural extension veterinarian for Auburn University.

The temperature rose Tuesday to 103 degrees in Jacksonville, Fla., while in Augusta, Ga., a reading of 101 degrees broke a 74-year-old record for the date of 99 degrees.

People across the South were urged to stay indoors when possible, limit activity and drink plenty of fluids if they must be outside.

It feels like 300 degrees up here," said construction worker Virgil Allen putting a new coat of asphalt on a roof in Knoxville, Tenn. "You don't stand in one S.D., to 103 degrees at Cecil Field Naval Air Station in Jacksonville. The nation's morning low was 28 degrees at Bryce Canyon, Utah.

kept crows wet while fans and areas reaching at least 100 degrees and the National Weather Service said hot weather agricultural extension veterinarian for Auburn University.

The Alabama Poultry and Egg Association said excessive heat suffocated up to 100,000 chickens statewide over the weekend. About 515 million broilers are grown each year in Alabama.

"One of the biggest problems with heat and livestock is that production drops because they stop eating," Kjar said.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. EDT ranged from 53 degrees at Butte, Mont., Cheyenne, Wyo. and Rapid City, S.D., to 103 degrees at Cecil Field Naval Air Station in Jacksonville. The nation's morning low was 28 degrees at Bryce Canyon, Utah.

Bush lauds storm victims 'spunk'

WHEATLAND, Pa. (AP) — Vice President George Bush praised the "spunk" of this town's hard-battered industrial hamlet and said Tuesday that the federal government "must do everything we can" to help in the rebuilding. "There's an awful lot of strength that comes from trial and tribulation, and awful lot of guts, an awful lot of courage, being told after a catastrophe that you're going to see the destruction in this borough of 1,122 residents.

"We must do everything we can to help the human suffering and help this courageous community that wants to fight back," Bush said.

The vice president walked with Gov. Dick Thornburgh and Mayor Helen Duby through an area ruined by Friday's tornadoes, which demolished 50 homes, left 200 people homeless, and wrecked a dozen giants and businesses, costing an estimated 600 jobs.

Mrs. Duby estimated damages of at least \$50 million, and vowed Tuesday that Wheatland would be "reborn."

Down the road, Irvin Moldovan, 62, sat shirless in a rocking chair in front of a pile of rubble that used to be his house. He offered to sell it for 27 cents. He gave Bush a strawberry from the garden and Bush gave Moldovan a pocketknife with the vice president's seal and his signature.

Court

Continued from Page A1 the constitutional ban on "establishment" of religion. Under that test, a law or governmental practice escapes legal

attacks as a violation of religious freedoms if: • It has a secular or non-religious purpose.

A lawyer, Jaffree initially sued the Mobile school board because his children's teachers were not barred from leading their classes in prayer. He later amended the lawsuit to challenge the 1981 moment-of-silence law.

Spraying

Continued from Page A1 safe period for statewide spraying is as much a problem as cost.

Furadan, for example, a popular chemical with local farmers for controlling grasshopper problems on field borders, costs 10 cents less per acre than Malathion, according to price quotes.

Jaffree also challenged a law enacted at the urging of then Gov. Fob James, that authorized the state's public school teachers to lead "willing students" in daily prayer sessions, and even supplied a recommended prayer written by the governor's son. The Supreme Court declared that law unconstitutional last year.

The problem is that the chemical is not licensed for use on grass — a major obstacle for the program since it is targeted primarily at range land.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Byron R. White and William H. Rehnquist dissented — each writing a separate opinion for himself.

In other decisions, the court: • Banned states, by a 5-3 vote in a Vermont case; from imposing a special car registration tax on new residents who paid a sales tax when they bought the vehicle in their state.

While Furadan is effective for 10 to 14 days, its greater toxicity and the fact that it is not approved for use on grass makes it impossible to use in the statewide program.

Rehnquist voted to scrap the 1971 test, and allow government backing of religion as long as no one religion is favored.

Ruled, 7-2, that food stamp recipients were given adequate warning that their benefits would be reduced or eliminated under 1981 Reagan administration budget cuts.

Beck said the current spell of cool weather is not helping the spraying program at all. Planners have been trying to put off spraying as long as possible in hopes of reaching the target number of grasshoppers just after they hatch. Cool weather has delayed the hatch and, in the mean time, those which have already hatched are continuing to grow.

Grasshopper problems for the Magic Valley are just beginning, according to Beck. "We haven't seen the big influx of the desert yet. The biggest part we have right now are from in the area," Beck said. The problem will begin once those in the desert get wings and can fly.

"When they get big," Beck added, "what we have right now is going to look good."

Neh's Ark Day Care. 348 4th Ave. N. Twin Falls. 734-3033. OPENING JUNE 10th. Preschool • Nursery • Christian • Special Summer Activities • Drop-ins • 7:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. • Convent Location. OPEN HOUSE June 8th - 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Earthquakes

tapering off

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Although the strong earthquakes nearly halted an eruption of Mount St. Helens recently have rumbled less frequently, the seismic level is still "very high," a scientist says.

THEISEN MOTORS GOOD NEWS!



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Congressional conservatives vow to continue prayer push

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservative members of Congress vowed to renew the push for a constitutional amendment allowing group prayers in public schools after the Supreme Court on Tuesday outlawed daily moments of silence if students are told they may pray during that time.

"We must hold hearings as soon as we can... on the silent prayer amendment," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said. "The real issue isn't the form of the prayer. It's ending the governmental ban on school prayer... which is what is offensive to most people."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Rep. Thomas Kindness, R-Ohio, also called for passage of a constitutional amendment to overcome the Supreme Court's 6-3 ruling.

That decision said an Alabama law allowing daily moments of silence for "meditation or voluntary prayer" by public school students violates the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

The opportunity to pray with the establishment of a state religion.

But the decision was not without its enthusiastic supporters on Capitol Hill and elsewhere.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said, "The court's decision reaffirms that, uniquely in the United States, religion is a matter personal to each of us and not the business of government."

Charles Sims, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer in New York City, said the decision's importance will transcend the school-prayer controversy.

"There has been a movement by the fundamentalists to get the court to allow government generally to favor religion as long as it does not discriminate against sects or religions," Sims said. "Only one justice bought that argument, and that's the end of that ballgame."

The Reagan administration had urged the high court to allow such laws. President Reagan favors a constitutional amendment that, in effect, would overturn the Supreme Court's 1962 decision banning official sponsorship of prayer sessions in public schools.

Terry Eastland, chief spokesman for Attorney General Edwin Meese III, said: "We agree that the court did not agree with our position in the moment-of-silence case. We are pleased, however, that the court did not hold that the moment-of-silence laws now existing in some two dozen states offend the Constitution."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes declined comment on the ruling, saying, "We haven't had the opportunity to review it. We don't generally comment on Supreme Court decisions unless they're outrageous."

Roy Jones of the Moral Majority said: "We just think it's deplorable. We view this decision today as the spark that's going to move our movement for prayer in the classroom."



ISHMAEL JAFFREE Wins 4-year battle

ward" toward a school prayer amendment.

Robert Grant of Alexandria, Va., chairman of an evangelical and fundamentalist group called The Christian Voice, labeled the decision "stupid, sad and shameful."

Dan Alexander, former president of the Mobile County, Ala., School Board and now the head of a pro-prayer group called Save Our Schools, called the decision a disappointment.

On the other hand, Joe Conn, a spokesman for Americans United for Separation of Church and State, called the ruling a "major victory."

"Our position always has been that there's nothing wrong with a moment of silence," Conn said, "but that most such laws were passed to get government back into the prayer business."

A statement released by the American Jewish Congress said: "Today's decision is a major victory to keep religious activity out of the nation's public schools."

"Students continue to enjoy a constitutionally protected right to pray... silently, whenever they choose, but the Supreme Court decision recognizes that it is not the business of government, through its public schools, to encourage or promote such religious activity."

Ishmael Jaffree, the Mobile lawyer and self-described agnostic whose lawsuit led to the high court's ruling, said he was "ecstatic."

"I brought this case not because I'm anti-church, anti-Christ, anti-prayer. I'm anti-public officials having a role in religious matters," Jaffree said.

"I felt in the public schools that public officials should be neutral in matters of religion. Apparently, that's what the Supreme Court has just reaffirmed."

School-prayer ruling seen as partial victory — Utah ACLU

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Supreme Court decision striking down an Alabama moment-of-silence law could strengthen the position of non-Mormon students whose parents say prayer has been an intrusion in Utah classrooms, the state director of the American Civil Liberties Union said Tuesday.

ACLU Director Shirley Peder said the court's criticism of the statute's "religious motivation" was a victory for those who contend prescribed quiet moments in public schools amount to "an attempt to reintroduce prayer to the public schools through the back door."

On a 6-3 vote, the high court Tuesday threw out the Alabama law allowing quiet periods for "meditation, or voluntary prayer" by public school students, saying the mention of "prayer" violated the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

The ruling, however, does not

ban a daily moment of silence in which students may pray if they choose, as long as it was not the intent of the legislation to prompt prayer. Utah does not have a statute specifying a silent moment in the classroom for prayer or meditation.

The Utah ACLU has received repeated complaints about school prayer from the parents of students who do not belong to the predominant Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Peder said.

"It's against the law but it's broadly violated in the state of Utah," Peder said, adding she perceived a widespread "disrespect" for that law. "I've had this job 10 years and without exception those complaints have been from non-Mormons who're the imposition of this on their children."

John McAllister, assistant Utah attorney general who deals with legal matters involving schools, said his office never has

viewed Supreme Court rulings on the question "as a ban on prayer."

"Prayer comes up in different circumstances. You can have a football team before a game pray without a teacher present, or a graduation prayer, or a group of students getting together to pray," McAllister said.

To McAllister's knowledge, no Utah school district has been sued over the issue.

However, he said the fact that the majority of the state's population is Mormon likely influences attitudes toward prayer in Utah classrooms.

"Just from the sheer number of students in the schools that adhere to that religion, and to other religions, it probably is a factor," McAllister said. "It's certainly possible that students could request that they be allowed to pray or be excused for some activity involving prayer."

House bars vote on wheat quotas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved legislation Tuesday barring Agriculture Secretary John Block from holding a July vote among the nations' wheat producers on whether to institute strict production quotas for 1986.

On a voice vote, the House moved to require Block to postpone the vote now scheduled for July 19-26. The measure now goes to the Senate, where the Agriculture Committee has approved a similar bill, but with softer language giving Block discretion to put off the vote, not requiring him to do so.

Current farm law expires Sept. 30, and if no law is written by then to replace it, policy would revert to a largely outdated underlying law passed in 1939. That law requires farmers referendums on whether to impose acreage controls and marketing quotas on certain commodities, of which wheat is the first to be planted.

The Reagan administration scheduled the vote, saying it is needed to let farmers know what kind of commodity price support and acreage set-aside program to expect so they can make plans for fall-planted crops.

The administration also regards the threat of a wheat referendum as added impetus for Congress to act more quickly on a new farm bill to replace expiring law.

"I hope this referendum is not being used for blackmail purposes" in trying to force Congress to pass farm legislation like the administration's austere proposals, said Rep. Ron Marleneo, R-Mont., a proponent of the delay measure. "That seems to be the intent of some of the letters and signals we're getting from the Department of Agriculture."

Arms curb opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration voiced opposition Tuesday to a move by a bipartisan group of 68 senators to head off sales of advanced U.S. military equipment to Jordan.

The lawmakers, headed by Sens. John Heinz, R-Pa., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., contend there should be no such sales until Jordan concludes peace negotiations with Israel.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters that such legislation would "prejudice and impose new inhibitions on moves toward peace."

And Secretary of State George P. Shultz said: "Personally, I think it is not a service to the peace process to do that right now."

But Jordanian officials, citing a perceived threat from nearby Syria, have been seeking permission to purchase advanced American fighters such as the F-16 or the F-20. Improved Hawk anti-aircraft missiles and Stinger hand-held anti-aircraft weapons.

The Heinz-Kennedy resolution would put the Senate on record as urging the administration to make no such sales "under present conditions."

Hotel strike forces Bush to scramble

NEW YORK (AP) — A strike by hotel workers forced a change Tuesday in Vice President George Bush's schedule, and the union threatened to add nine more hotels to the 48 already being struck.

Meanwhile, other unions including garbage carters and taxi drivers pledged their support to the strikers as negotiators headed back to the bargaining table on the fourth day of the walkout by 14,000 bellhops, bartenders, maids, clerks, cooks and waiters.

The talks broke off with no progress reported, said William Ginsman of the state mediation board. Both sides were to meet privately today, he said.

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Opinion

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

Letters

Hearing can be affected

For the profession of speech/language pathology and audiology, I say "thank you" to the Times-News for their coverage of Better Hearing and Speech Month.

And it is also a great help for the professional community to comment on public education activities, such as that contained in the June 2 letter of Dr. J.J. Lambert, Jr. in your newspaper.

Middle ear problems with resultant hearing and behavior problems that result in speech and language disorders in some children are certainly not the rule in all cases of otitis media treated throughout the world today.

All young children that have been diagnosed as having otitis media will not require tube insertion at that time. It is those children who are determined to be "otitis-prone" after recurrent diagnosed presence of this disorder that may benefit from the surgical procedure to restore ear health and hearing for language development.

Parents should not then abrogate their responsibilities to educate their children carefully for the resolution of, or the end of problems associated with otitis media. The fact that many cases of this disorder do resolve themselves without further treatment does not mean that a child does not suffer the effects of possibly decreased hearing and will not develop new listening habit patterns that can influence their language skills. Moreover, having only one ear involved at a time may nonetheless influence a child's perception and comprehension of sounds and speech.

I want to add to the list of observations given to parents by Dr. Julian Nicholson in the May 27th Times-News article.

These behaviors that parents may see in their child at home include: difficulty remembering names of places; distractibility by outside noises; difficulty with speech and language; inability to understand between words that sound alike; difficulty repeating sounds, letters, and numbers in proper sequence; frequent need for repetition of directions and important information; attention to only part of what is said (i.e. understanding only the first or last part of the message; difficulty locating the source of sounds not in the line of vision; inability to follow, or attend to stories read aloud; use of gestures rather than verbal expression; inconsistent behavior on a day-to-day basis.

Although otitis media is not the polio of the 1980's, professionals in medicine, speech-language pathology and audiology are

becoming continually aware of the shortcomings of a "wait and see" attitude.

CAREY M. PAYNE III
Communication Disorder Specialist
Region V Adult/Child Development Center
Rupert

Thanks from bowling leaders

We, the chairmen of the Northwest Women's Bowling Tournament, which was held in Twin Falls during May, wish to thank all the women of the Twin Falls Bowling Association and all the husbands of the ladies who took their time to come and help us keep score—all the scorekeepers from the men's association and the Junior Bowling Association. We thank you all for giving us your time and helping us out.

We wish to thank all the ladies who did hostess work and whor took their time to make the items we gave away for door prizes and tray prizes. We wish to thank all the merchants for their donated door prizes. They were very nice and the ladies enjoyed them very much.

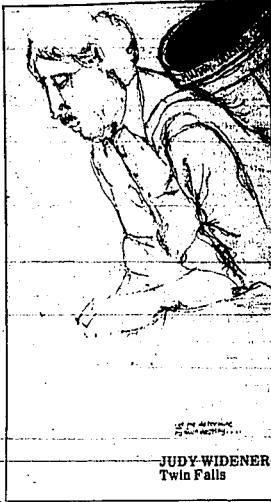
The motels were very nice to our ladies, and the ladies have expressed a wish to come back again. Thanks to the Barton's #93 Club for their added money, and all the good times the girls had at Jackpot while they were here. Also thanks to Cactus Pete's for their items they sent to us.

Thanks to Magic Bowl and the Bowladrome, the lanes were great, and we had some record-breaking scores.

Thanks to the Times-News, we had the best coverage that had ever been given in the 50 years of the tournament. They reported everything accurately and well. We were pleased with it all.

It took all of Twin Falls, the women, the men and the juniors, to make this the success it was, so thanks to all three associations.

EILEEN DAY
ARDYCE FRIES
MARGE WHITE
Twin Falls



JUDY WIDENER
Twin Falls

Lots of spending hellions

A note to Casper, Bungler (Secretary) of Defense. Not to worry if you are unaware of your department "skinning" the ready, able and willing taxpayers \$600 for a potty seat that isn't even for lined, \$7,000 for a coffee maker and \$110 for a four cent diode.

There are 10,000 more spending "hellions" in D.C. (District of Corruption) that are not aware of what is going on in their "glitzed cages"!

DAVE ANDERST
Hazelton

Letters welcome

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

Poverty is growing for black children

Because it comes from a decidedly liberal group, the Children's Defense Fund, the latest report on the increase in poverty in America among minority children may well be routinely ignored, at least in the immediate future.

In a new conservative America, where upward mobility is the norm, there doesn't seem to be as much compassion as there once was for the underprivileged.

But that does not diminish the seriousness of what the report says is happening to millions of poor, black children in America. Their condition is rapidly worsening.

Six years ago, 63 percent of the black children in female-headed homes were in poverty. The number is now 68 percent.

Part of the problem is a profound generational change among black families. In 1950, nearly two generations ago, only 16 percent of black infants were born to unwed mothers. At the time, that must have seemed very high. By 1982, the figure was 55 percent.

Or take this figure. In 1950, among infants born to black teenagers, 36 percent were unmarried. Today, the figure is 88 percent. In almost nine of ten cases, the teenage mothers of black children are unmarried.

These numbers suggest a deep deterioration of the black family structure, and with it, the rise in poverty among a major minority group.

Put another way, these numbers reflect the creation in America of a huge underclass, both adults and children.

Like other broad social concerns, these deserve our awareness, attention and action. Without action, they will cause dramatic problems for American society in the decades ahead.

Letters/ Golf course wiff is tempest in a 'tee' pot

Few 'thank you's' for Roy

Once again our local golfing community, as well as non-golfers are being subjected to a plethora of misunderstanding, innuendos and just plain misinformation. Don Hamblin is on the hot-seat and those of us who know Don, truly believe that he does not deserve the kind of situation in which he now finds himself. He has been in this type P.R. business for 30 years and is fully aware of the consequences of making such statements as have been credited to him. He is not so uncaring, callous, or insensitive as his detractors would have us believe.

This whole exercise came about when Mrs. Roy did not get a tee time on a Sunday morning. One wonders if she actually wanted to play golf or if she wanted to get confirmation of her basis for a complaint.

After all, the customary practice of ladies' day on Thursday mornings and mens' day on Sunday mornings has gone on for a very long time and was never considered to be a well kept secret.

Nobody claims that it is legal to discriminate between sexes on the golf course, but the men and the ladies have always had a mutually considerate understanding that these special days

would be honored by each group.

The statements such as ladies being run over on Sunday mornings and their being slow-players, as a class, etc. are totally preposterous. The letter-writer (T-N 5/30) who admits to being a slow-learner is dead wrong if he really thinks his size (6'4" and 190 lbs.) is a deterrent to his being run over on, or any other golf course. Doesn't he credit the other golfers with having any courtesy or consideration for their fellow players?

The lady-letter writer (T-N 5/30) who offered the "two possible fair solutions" of either scheduling ladies' day on Saturdays or scheduling mens' day on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday (why did she leave out Thursday?) has missed the whole point of Mrs. Roy's case and that is "discrimination." The "fair-solution" is theoretically just as illegal as the present practice of ladies' Thursday, men-Sunday.

It is too bad that all this publicity and notoriety has to come down so hard on Don Hamblin and the city council when it could all have been settled in one simple meeting between Hamblin, the council and the aggrieved parties. Surely, Mrs. Roy, as an attorney, has heard of "plea bargaining" and would try to work out a solution in a more pleasant climate.

I am forever the optimist when it comes to my community. I have played golf all around the south, southwest, and northwest, on dozens and dozens of courses and played with hundreds and hundreds of perfect strangers and I have enjoyed meeting and playing golf with each and every one of them.

I therefore feel that this tempest in our "tee" pot will be resolved in a manner suited to the "gentlemanly" game of golf. The use of that word will probably draw some criticism as being chauvinistic but it has been associated with the game a lot longer than most of Don's critics. If the reader gets the impression I am biased towards Hamblin and his management of the Twin Falls Golf Course—I am.

Mrs. Roy may get a lot of publicity out of all this but not many "thank you's" from all the ladies who will probably have to give up their special days on our Twin Falls as well as other courses.

JIM DUFFEL
Twin Falls

Don Hamblin is a fair man

This letter relates to the controversy arising in our golf course concerning the Ladies Day golf.

The writer has tried to play golf for

over forty years. I am such a poor golfer that I do not have a handicap at the municipal course.

During the past forty years, I have played golf in many states and many places. To name a few, I have played golf in Indiana, Tennessee, North Carolina, Honolulu—the island of Maui, the golf courses in Las Vegas, and certainly in Idaho.

These golf experiences have of course led to my knowing several golf pros. This much I do know. Their job is not an easy one. He, of course, must and should know the rules of golf and be able to teach the game.

In addition to this, he must be a good salesman, he must be a diplomat and have the patience of Job.

To get down to specifics, a year or so ago I was at the desk at the municipal golf course and the assistant pro was there. Some lady went up to him and just gave him "holly hell" over something that occurred to her during the recent game. She was related to the assistant pro such things as "she did this, she did that" in describing what had occurred between she and another golfer. The assistant pro listened very patiently and when she was through, he said, "I am awfully sorry this happened and I want to thank you for telling me about this. I will certainly talk to her about this."

I am sure the assistant pro had no idea of talking to anyone except probably to himself, and was hoping he had appeased the player doing the "talking." A pro has to settle arguments between players, knowing full well if he agrees with one player in some cases, he will irritate the other player.

I belong to Blue Lakes Country Club (BLCC) as well as to the municipal course and I play golf at both places. I must say that I am sure BLCC could use a few more members and if the players now playing at municipal are not happy, they could make applications to the Blue Lakes Country Club, however, the board of directors at BLCC would have to approve them.

I must add however, that there is a minimum charge at Blue Lakes of approximately \$185 per month where if the member does not show up. Also there is a minimum charge of \$500 to join.

Now if the people at municipal are as smart as they probably are, they would not object to these "meager" charges.

I think our pro at municipal is a fair man. Don Hamblin keeps the course in great shape. The purpose of this letter is to defend Mr. Don Hamblin and certainly not to embarrass or hurt anyone's feelings.

ROBERT E. YOUREE
Twin Falls

Secular humanism issue is attack on public school system

Defining secular humanism is like trying to nail Jell-O to a tree. It is precisely such wobbly imprecision in the definition that makes the concept so dangerous.

The Education for Economic Security Act, a new initiative in school desegregation, prohibits teaching secular humanism, a pejorative name created by the radical religious right.

The ESA creates magnet schools to replace the old busing concept of desegregation.

But there's a viper in the brick pile: "Grants under this title may not be used . . . for courses of instruction the substance of which is secular humanism."

The act does not define secular humanism. The senator who put it in the act didn't define it. And the Department of Education has decided that such definition will be left to local school districts. The man who dropped the viper in the brick pile is Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

The prohibition in the magnet schools provision cannot stop the teaching of secular humanism if it were indeed taught anywhere. Neither the Congress, nor the U.S. Department of Education can make a law that tells local school districts what they can or cannot teach.



Charles Levendosky

But, Congress disposes funds and can put limits on those funds; therefore, it can theoretically withhold funds from courses that teach what someone may label "secular humanism." However, local school districts may, in turn, fund any courses with their own resources, or with state funds.

The prohibition is most insidious in its wider application. It gives legal status to label "secular humanism." This indelible chimera, secular humanism, had no legal status before this bill passed Congress. Now, paradoxically, an education bill will be the instrument used to attack public school instruction with which the radical religious right disagrees.

The term "secular humanism" has been flung about by the radical religious right for the past five years as if it had some specific meaning. As if it had some real referent. As if it pointed at

something, or someone. But when it is called a religion it becomes a contradiction in terms. It contradicts its own essential reference point to a failure of logic.

Essential to any definition of religion is a belief in a spiritual realm, a God or gods, or some divine essence. Religious belief does not have to include a personal God, but it must include some essence beyond the human. The "secular" in secular humanism means "pertaining to the temporal rather than to the spiritual." Therefore, it seems reasonable to conclude that secular humanism is not a religion.

This contradiction is pivotal to warding off the thrust of the radical religious right. What they want to argue is that secular humanism is a religion, that it is taught in schools, and therefore, the constitutional separation of church and state has already been violated. If that is so, then fundamentalist doctrine should also be taught in public schools, on an equal basis. The fundamentalists use a parallel argument for the teaching of creationism on an equal-time basis with biological evolution. Both arguments are pure nonsense. Not funny—dangerous.

Secular humanism is a catchall term.

Its very vagueness aids the cause of those who bring it to teachers and parents. The sole purpose of this name calling is to weaken the public faith in the public school system. Make no mistake about it—public education and freedom of thought are the targets. Unfortunately, Hatch is doing all he can to assist this attack.

In discussions with aides to Hatch this past week, secular humanism was referred to as "irreligious stuff," an "atheistic religion," an "atheistic morality," a "culturally relativistic ideology." It is clear that the senator's aides have no clear understanding or working definition of secular humanism.

According to Ed Darrell, a Hatch aide, this prohibition was added to the magnet schools provision so that "only good solid academics would be taught in these schools." Presumably, he didn't mean biology, or biologic evolution, or science, or the systems of the poison, secular humanism, so-called the Moral Majority. And you can be certain he didn't mean psychology, or Geology, or astronomy, or . . . scientific method.

The Moral Majority defines secular humanism as "placing man at the center of all things and making him the

measure of all things . . . if true, Darwin's theory that only the fit survive may be mistakenly applied to human beings as in the case of Nazi Germany."

They can make that connection between Darwin and Nazi Germany because they apparently have no understanding of Darwin. You can't understand what you don't read and reason with—or against.

In this decade, we are witnessing one of the most sustained and bitter attacks on the public school system that it has ever endured. And a small, proselytizing minority seems determined to reduce all education to only that which can be understood in religious terms. The radical religious right really wants to see the end of the demise of the United States as a world leader, for science and technology will be crippled. We shall see the demise of democracy, for free thought will be buried in religious dogma.

We won't have to wait for the Russians to bury us, we will do it ourselves, with thinking as loose as warm Jell-O.

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

Metro Growth

New York is the nation's largest metro area and Houston is the second, according to a Census Bureau study. The study shows the ten largest metro areas that have gained population and growth from 1980 to 1984.

- 1 New York 17,207,100 1.9%
- 2 Los Angeles 12,972,000 1.2%
- 3 Chicago 10,000,000 1.2%
- 4 Philadelphia 8,743,500 1.3%
- 5 San Francisco 6,974,000 0.5%
- 6 Detroit 6,877,100 -0.7%
- 7 Boston 6,380,000 1.4%
- 8 Houston 6,262,700 1.6%
- 9 Washington 5,429,400 0.5%
- 10 Dallas 3,348,000 14.2%

Senate passes sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Tuesday passed economic sanctions against South Africa while the House took up a similar bill aimed at ending that country's apartheid system of racial separation. The Senate version, passed on a 16-1 vote, came after the panel approved an amendment with three sanctions —

banning U.S. bank loans to the South African government and prohibiting sales of computers and nuclear equipment to the country. The congressional action, which appeared to have wide support in both houses, came as U.S. protests continue against apartheid, including virtually daily demonstrations in front of the South African embassy.

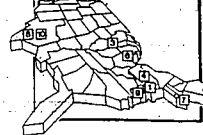
EPA eases its toxic air policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday it plans to leave control of some airborne chemical emissions to the states although some might accept higher cancer risks for the sake of industrial development.

It would be a change from the national focus of most federal air pollution control efforts of the last 15 years. The Clean Air Coalition, a group of environ-

mental organizations, attacked it as "a pretty clear abdication of the federal role." Asked if it might lead to use of less state bidding wars for industry, EPA Administrator Lee M. Thomas said he would be very surprised if states, "in the face of other states and local governments controlling a particular hazardous air pollutant," would say "that they didn't think they

wanted to control it, because they wanted to attract industry to the area, that they wanted to increase the incidence rate of cancer in their community." EPA will regulate the chemicals it believes pose a nationwide risk, as opposed to the local risks. Thomas said. On chemicals it refers to states, it may even require that certain minimums be observed if regulation is undertaken.



Salt Lake now on list of biggest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Salt Lake City has joined the list of metropolitan millionaires, while Houston continued its phenomenal expansion to lead major urban growth in the United States, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

The Houston-Galveston-Brazoria area grew 15 percent between 1980 and 1984 to a total of 3,565,700, the bureau said, climbing from ninth to eighth place among metropolitan areas. The increase pushed Houston past Washington, D.C.-Md.-Va., on the list, with the nation's capital dropping from eighth to ninth despite a 5.5 percent growth to 3,429,400.

Close behind Houston was Dallas-Fort Worth, with 14.2 percent growth to bring its population to 3,348,000. It ranked tenth in both 1980 and 1984.

The addition of Salt Lake City-Ogden to the million population list brought the metro millionaire club to 37. Charlotte-Gastonia-Rock Hill, N.C.-S.C., edged over the million mark in 1983, to add to the 35 million-resident metro areas counted in the 1980 census.

The New York metro area, including portions of New Jersey and Connecticut, remained firmly atop the list with a 1984 population of 17,807,100 people. That was an increase of 1.5 percent from 1980, reversing a decline that had occurred during the 1970s, Census officials said.

Although definitions have been altered somewhat over the years, metropolitan statistical areas are generally defined as regions of common economic interest with a city of at least 50,000 people at the center.

Nationally there are 277 such areas, designated by the Office of Management and Budget, ranging from massive New York down to Enid, Okla., with a population estimated at 400.

Of the 37 largest metropolitan areas, besides Houston and Dallas, eight others grew by 10 percent or more between 1980 and 1984.

They were Atlanta, San Diego, Tampa-St. Petersburg-Clearwater, Fla.; Denver-Boulder, Colo.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Sacramento, Calif.; San Antonio; Texas and Salt Lake City-Ogden.

Postal Service estimates losses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service expects to lose about \$2 million this year because of reduced air transportation for mail, an official said Tuesday. Assistant Postmaster General William A. Campbell told the service's governing board that the strike by United Airlines pilots hurt the Postal Service's ability to deliver mail when expected. Campbell said the Postal Service has lost business on second-class mail that normally would go by airplane. More mail has been transported by truck, with higher costs to the Postal Service, as a result, officials said.

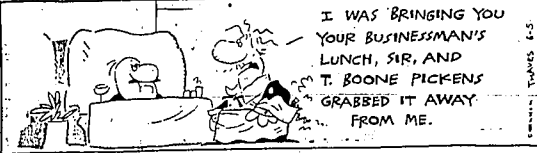
WHITE SALE VALUES

THE BON 5-DAY SPECIALS
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<p>DUCK DOWN GOMFORTORS 89.99 all sizes Popular down comfortors for year round comfort. Twin, reg. 150.00; full/queen, reg. 200.00; king, reg. 260.00. All sizes, now 89.99. Comfortors.</p> 	<p>ACRYLIC FUR THROWNS 16.99 Reg. 50.00. Warm, versatile, washable, 60 x 80" throws in a selection of animal designs. Blankets.</p> 	<p>ARMY/NAVY LACE TABLECLOTH 14.99 all sizes Reg. 25.00-40.00. All occasion classics imported by Quaker Lace. Of 100% polyester, soil release-treated, machine washable. In white or ecru. Tabletop Shop.</p> 	<p>BRASS GALLERY TRAY 9.99 EA., 2/18.00 Reg. 15.00 each. The mellow warmth of brass makes every occasion special. 11" round tray adds a touch of elegance to your home or theirs. Gifts.</p> 
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<p>BLIND BRITE™ MINI BLIND CLEANER 5.99 Reg. 10.00. Save time, work and money! Clean top and bottom of blind slat with a single motion. Removable rollers are machine washable. Draperies.</p> 	<p>WESTBEND® TRIPLE TIMER 15.99 Reg. 22.99. Keep track time at home, traveling or at the office with a 3-channel, digital display timer - 10 hours to 1 second. Housewares.</p> 	<p>SPRINGFORM PAN SET 7.99 Reg. 22.99. Have fun creating gourmet desserts for family and friends. Easy to use pans come in a set of three nesting sizes. Housewares.</p> 	<p>11-PC. TEAK SALAD SET OR TEAK BED-TRAY 19.99 Reg. 40.00, White Sale price, 24.99. Beautiful, durable teak, your choice! Versatile salad set or handy bed tray, 18.99 each. Housewares. Also available, glass serverware by Anchor Hocking, 10" bowl, reg. 10.00, 4.99; 6" bowl, reg. 3.00, 1.49.</p> 

Comics

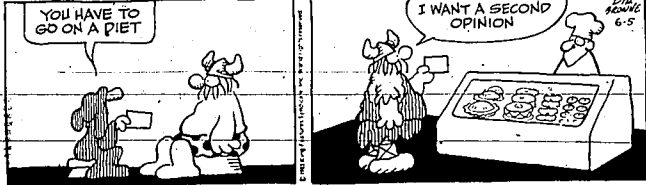
Frank and Ernest



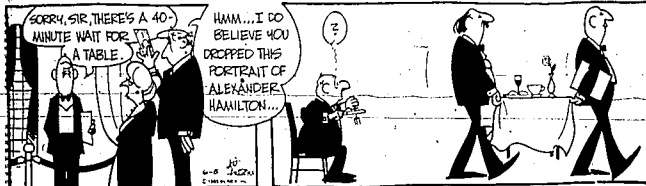
Garfield



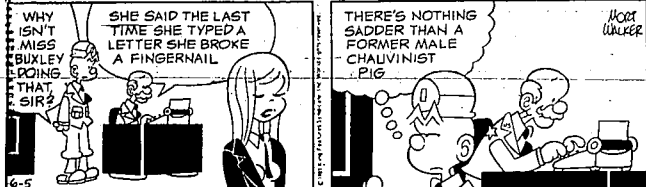
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



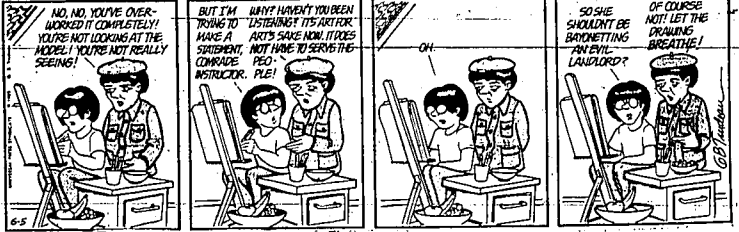
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



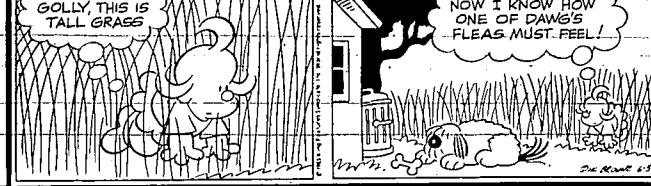
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Musical Count
- 6 Moslem sage
- 10 Change bones
- 14 Iowa community
- 15 Old monk
- 16 Always
- 17 Bargain events
- 18 Some places
- 20 Portuguese Isles
- 22 Singing club
- 23 Dishes
- 24 Turnished
- 25 Cabbage plant
- 27 Reply; abbr.
- 28 Man's servant
- 30 Upon
- 33 Lively
- 37 Paccot over
- 38 Max, snacks
- 39 Pittsburgh's nine
- 41 Speaks
- 42 Weekly
- 43 Fragrant
- 44 Earnings
- 45 Doctrine
- 46 Mile
- 47 Recognized
- 52 Endless years
- 54 Church wing
- 55 Max, state
- 58 Wrestling
- 61 Pythias' friend
- 62 Nears a rink
- 63 Better's stake
- 64 Dodge
- 65 Calendar
- 66 Facial feature
- 67 Pasover meal

DOWN

- 1 -- metabolism
- 2 Literary
- 3 Gathering
- 4 Not moving
- 5 Facility
- 6 Kind
- 7 Headed clothes
- 8 Changing charm
- 9 Nuts in kin
- 10 Brooks or Gibson
- 11 Exaggerate
- 12 Miles of film
- 13 Formerly
- 14 N.Z. parrot
- 15 Nears a rink
- 16 Pub favorite
- 26 Of birth
- 28 Dietasteful
- 31 Overt
- 32 Nuisance
- 33 Store away
- 34 Kind of robber
- 35 Unusual
- 36 Deserves recognition
- 37 Horseman
- 38 Overt
- 40 Parisian papa
- 42 Shows remorse
- 44 Gambler's hand
- 45 Atlas item
- 46 Pastboard
- 47 Wanderer
- 48 Eel away
- 49 Diamond great
- 50 Pastboard
- 51 Jack
- 52 Mild oath
- 53 Killer whale
- 55 Scheme
- 57 Keat's works
- 58 Foollike part
- 59 Haw's opposite

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Many an untruth survives, mysteriously. Take Charles Dudley Warner's line: "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." Flatout wrong, that one—fireplaces, thermal windows, insulated attics, furnaces, air conditioners, so on. Man has been doing something about the weather from the outset.

Q Used to be common practice for poor Japanese to sell their extra daughters to houses of ill-repute for a given number of years. How long ago did that stop?
A. Not so long—Almost a decade after World War II. About the time Bill Haley and the Comets here first introduced that phenomenon called rock 'n' roll.

APOSTROPHE

Am asked why the U.S. Government has dropped apostrophes—all place names—except for "Martha's Vineyard." Computers can handle apostrophes all right, but not without special treatment. "Martha's Vineyard," no doubt merits special treatment, what?
Q. Who was the only major league baseball player to wear the name of his hometown on his uniform?
A. Pitcher Bill Voiselle — New York Giants, Boston Braves, Chicago Cubs, 1942-50. He came from Ninety-Six, S.C., and wore "96."

The wise wife of old — she who couldn't stand the noise of her husband's snoring — sewed an empty thread spool between the shoulder blades of his pajama top. To this day, it's said to be the most effective snoring device of all.

HERPES SIMPLEX

Q. How long does an outbreak of Herpes Simplex last?
A. Fever blisters. Cold sores? Three or four days.

The actual site of The Alamo — recently pinpointed on 14 acres in downtown San Antonio — is about to become another shopping mall.

Q. Aren't Braille books mailed free?
A. Yes, and tapes for the blind, too.

You can keep mosquitoes away by rubbing a lemon peel all over your body, I'm told. Excellent. Call yourself a swizzle stick and go slip into Tom Collins.

In Saudi Arabia, women are banned from video cassette stores.

Daily Horoscope

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Talk over important monetary affairs with kin and come to right decisions for future success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are busy figuring out how to become more efficient at your work and gaining good suggestions from higher-ups.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact your most experienced advisor and get the leads you need to have greater success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get as much data as you can so you can attain your fondest wishes, then make good use of it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go to see the most powerful person of your acquaintance and get the support you need for some pet project.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Being with a clever friend and putting your heads together can soon bring you greater success in your field of endeavor.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be very far-sighted and look everything that comes up from such a standpoint, so give the type of education that will be helpful with such a fine talent. In early years the aggressive nature here will have to be toned down to avoid getting into trouble with playmates.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make this a day when you get into your career concerns and requirements, for you can make considerable headway by so doing. This can be the ideal day to handle some credit matter.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Consider how far you can in the profession of your choice, and then be more practical and get better organized.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Get that plan organized now that has been difficult to do before this, and you can soon put it in operation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make any corrections that are needed where business affairs are concerned. Buy a present for the one you love.

MOONCHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can come to a real understanding with one who is usually quite stubborn and self-seeking, and you can form an alliance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to get your family to agree to some plan that you consider to be fine for the future.

LIBRA (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to plan recreations for far into the future. Also get assistance you need from associates.

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Jersey 'Cowboy' finishes long ride

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Fifteen years ago, Howard Beauchamp quit his job driving an American Red Cross van for the elderly and handicapped, said goodbye to family and friends and set off for his idea of heaven — Texas.

Today, "Cowboy" Beauchamp, with turkey feathers stuck in his battered hat, will ride his trusty horse Thunder Beau to the steps of City Hall here, completing a 2,500-mile, 15-week horseback trip from Houston.

The 53-year-old Newark native said the journey satisfied his thirst for adventure and helped him illustrate the role of black cowboys in settling the West.

"John Wayne kind of left us out of the Chisholm Trail, but believe me, we were there," Beauchamp said, referring to the trail, celebrated in movies, song and folklore, over which ranchers drove their cattle to market in Kansas.

On March 2, Beauchamp left Houston, where he works on the Old Taylor-Stevenson Ranch, which a black family has owned for four generations. He had a \$40 donation in his pocket and camping gear strapped onto his white palloosa.

He had long dreamed of taking a lengthy cross-trip, but when he looked at his horse and thought about seeing his family — including mother, son, two daughters and granddaughter — in New Jersey, he opted for the dusty trail.

Traveling 30 to 35 miles a day on back roads, Beauchamp camped in forests, bunked in city jails, slept in a Salvation Army

center and sometimes relaxed in the sheds and garages of those he met along the way.

"As I traveled, people would donate food, shoes," he said. "As I traveled along the way, I would talk on TV shows, speak to groups, and they would make donations."

"As I passed through some cities, I'd go right past a school, and the principal or vice principal would ask me to stop," Beauchamp said in an interview from Willingboro in southern New Jersey.

Arriving in Kinder, La., he approached a police sergeant, raising his fingers in a Boy Scout greeting learned as a youngster in Newark. The sergeant, a Boy Scout leader, responded with an Indian signal and fixed-up Scout headquarters for Beauchamp to spend the night, Beauchamp said.

At Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., Beauchamp was asked to distribute awards at a poetry and livestock show.

In Prichard, Ala., he was made an honorary member of the mounted police and escorted nine miles through Mobile, he said.

Misfortune only struck once, in Fredericksburg, Va., where Thunder Beau stumbled and fell. The horse was fine but Beauchamp said his arm is still a bit sore from the sprain he suffered.

Everywhere he could, Beauchamp used his tattered copy of a book called "The Black West" as a source and told stories about the unsung role of the black cowboy.

And in many places, he said, he



'Cowboy' Howard Beauchamp nears the end of his ride

inspired envy for his free-roving adventures.

"I got beautiful receptions from everyone, a lot of support. . . These people right now are waiting to hear I'm ending this trail. I left older men in Mississippi — they cried almost because they wanted to ride with me," said Beauchamp.

He said he plans to take the same route back to Houston so he can again greet friends met along

the way and let them know he made it. But this time, he said, he hopes to be riding high in the saddle of a four-wheel vehicle, with Thunder Beau resting in a trailer.

Teens turn back clock

CRAIG, Colo. (AP) — A wagon train has left Craig on a meandering trip to Arizona by way of Montana in the interest of providing a summer of hard work for hand-picked juvenile delinquents.

"It's like an old farming family where you had work and self-discipline and you respected your

elders," said Nobby Evanhus, the wagonmaster in charge of the journey.

Forty-eight teen-agers from 15 to 18 years of age do all the harnessing, drive the wagons and set up camp each evening.

Visions Quest was started in 1973 as an alternative to the residential care centers and jail terms for juvenile offenders. The program works with more than 600 juvenile offenders each summer.

Each trip covers about 2,000 miles.

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Heart patient left critical by stroke

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Murray Haydon, a former autoworker who received an artificial heart in February, suffered a stroke but soon began to regain movement on his left side and was alert, doctors said Tuesday.

Haydon remained in critical condition in the coronary care unit of Humana Hospital Audubon on his 108th day with the plastic and metal device.

Haydon, who suffered the stroke late Monday, had "dramatically improved" by Tuesday afternoon and was able to speak and move, said Dr. Gary Fox, a neurologist. He called Haydon "95 to 98 percent recovered."

Initial reports had said Haydon was unable to move his left arm and leg, said Donna Hazle, a hospital spokeswoman.

"Dr. Fox has been encouraged by how he's doing this morning," Ms. Hazle said. "He's alert and his left side seems to be returning to normal."

Doctors were unsure whether a clot on the right side of Haydon's head, which caused the stroke, came from the artificial heart or from arteries in Haydon's neck, Fox said. A stroke is caused by an

interruption of the brain's blood supply.

Dr. William C. DeVries, who implanted the Jarvik-7 heart on Feb. 17, said strokes appear to be a common complication of the procedure and that future implant patients would have to be warned of the possibility.

The hospital's other implant recipient, William Schroeder, 53, of Jasper, Ind., is recovering from a stroke suffered in early May.

Haydon's wife, Juanita, was with her husband and one of his sons visited on Tuesday.

The setback came one day after the hospital reported that Haydon, 58, of Louisville, had stepped up his therapy program by pedaling a stationary bicycle.

Haydon developed breathing problems in mid-March and required a respirator at night. He had been confined to bed until he began taking short walks last month.

Haydon, who had been spending less time on the respirator recently, was on it all night Tuesday.

DeVries believes the breathing problems were a delayed reaction to massive blood transfusions Haydon was given after suffering severe internal bleeding.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This 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:

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

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

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<p>PHIN CINEMA</p> <p>THE WIZARD OF OZ</p> <p>June 13-14, 1985 Thurs. 12:30-2:30 Fri. 10:30-12:30</p>	<p>PHIN CINEMA</p> <p>THE WIZARD OF OZ</p> <p>June 13-14, 1985 Thurs. 12:30-2:30 Fri. 10:30-12:30</p>	<p>PHIN CINEMA</p> <p>THE WIZARD OF OZ</p> <p>June 13-14, 1985 Thurs. 12:30-2:30 Fri. 10:30-12:30</p>	<p>PHIN CINEMA</p> <p>THE WIZARD OF OZ</p> <p>June 13-14, 1985 Thurs. 12:30-2:30 Fri. 10:30-12:30</p>

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Nation

Astronaut corps grows to highest level with addition of 13

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Thirteen new astronauts, including the youngest ever selected, were named Tuesday to the U.S. space corps, swelling the ranks to a record 103 as NASA prepares for a launch schedule of two missions per month.

The new group of five civilians and eight military officers consists of six pilot astronauts and seven mission specialists.

Selected is a 35-year-old Marine major, the youngest a 25-year-old woman who is an astronomer at the Ames Research Center in California.

They will join 90 astronauts already at the Johnson Space Center. An official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the total of 103 astronauts will be enough to sustain a mission rate of 24 a year, the number of space shuttle launches predicted annually by the end of this decade.

The new pilot astronauts are:

- Navy Lt. Cdr. Michael A. Baker, 31, a native of Memphis, Tenn., who is serving as an instructor at the United Kingdom test pilot school at Amesbury, England.
- Marine Maj. Robert D. Cabana, 36, of Lexington Park, Md. He was born in Minneapolis and is stationed with a Marine aircraft group in Japan.
- Air Force Capt. Brian Duffy, 31, of Louisville, Fla. He was born in Boston and is director of F-15 tests at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.
- Air Force Maj. Terence T. Hendricks, 32. He was born in Bryan, Ohio, and is a test pilot at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.
- Stephen S. Oswald, 33, an engineer at the Johnson Space Center near Houston. He was born in Seattle.
- Navy Lt. Cdr. Stephen B. Thorne, 32, of Orange Park, Fla. He was born in Frankfurt-am-Main, West Germany, and is stationed at the Cecil Field Naval Air Station in Florida.

Named mission specialist engineers at the Johnson Space Center who were born in:

- Jerome Apt, 36, an engineer at the Johnson Space Center, born in Springfield, Mass.
- Army Capt. Charles D. Gemar, 29, of Martinez, Ga. He was born in Yankton, S.D., and is assigned to Hunter Army Airfield in Georgia.
- Linda M. Godwin, 32, an engineer at the Johnson Space Center who is from Cape Girardeau, Mo.
- Richard J. Hieb, 29, an

engineer at the Johnson Space Center who was born in Jamestown, N.D.

- Tamara E. Jernigan, 25, an astronomer at the Ames Research Center in California. She was born in Chattanooga, Tenn.
- Air Force Capt. Carl J. Meade, 34, of Lancaster, Calif., an instructor at Edwards Air Force Base who was born at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.
- Navy Lt. Pierre J. Thuot, 29, of California, Md. He was born in

Groton, Conn., and is an instructor at the U.S. Naval Test Pilot School in Patuxent River, Md.

The 13 are to report to the Johnson Space Center in August. They will become eligible for the space flight after completing a year's training at the center.

An astronaut selection officer, Duane Ross of the Johnson Space Center, said it is expected that the space corps will stay at around 100 and that future selections will be held only to replace vacancies caused by attrition.

The astronauts named Tuesday since the 11th group selected were chosen in 1959.

With the selection of 25-year-old Ms. Jernigan, the ages in the astronaut now range over a quarter of a century. The oldest, at 58, is Karl Henize, a scientist selected in 1967 who will make his second space flight in July.

The selections announced Tuesday bring the number of women astronauts to 13. The corps includes four blacks, two

Hispanics and one person of Asian ancestry.

Ross said the group announced Tuesday was the first selected from a list of applicants compiled during a previous selection. He said that starting in August NASA will accept astronaut applications at any time. The names will be added to a constantly updated list and annual spring selections will be made from that list. The military services are to provide NASA yearly with a list of nominees.

They will join 90 astronauts already at the Johnson Space Center. An official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the total of 103 astronauts will be enough to sustain a mission rate of 24 a year, the number of space shuttle launches predicted annually by the end of this decade.

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Garn, pals go to top

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jake Garn introduced President Reagan on Tuesday to his six colleagues from the space shuttle Discovery in a brief Oval Office meeting.

The Republican senator from Utah, a payload specialist on the April 12-19 mission, introduced Reagan to the astronauts and their spouses, and then the group posed for pictures.

Photographers were invited to take pictures at the session, but reporters were not allowed to attend.

Senators outline TV tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two senators outlined Tuesday various tactics they said could be used to protect children from violence and sex in television and movies without abridging Americans' rights to free speech.

"The first way to solve the problem is to recognize the problem, and that's what we're doing right now," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., at a hearing sponsored by the National Council of Churches' communications commission.

"This may be an area where churches have to provide leadership," he said.

The council, with 31 member churches covering 40 million people, held earlier meetings in New York and Hollywood on a subject of increasing concern to American parents, said spokesman William Fore.

Social scientists contend there is a link between watching violence, particularly sex violence, and breaking the law. Fore said. Children, who generally watch several hours of television daily, are particularly susceptible, he said.

Although Americans are troubled by sex and violence in the entertainment world, Fore said, the council is opposed to government censorship or other constraints on freedom of expression.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said torture, sadism and open sexual expression are depicted freely on the air these days, but he predicted that trend may not last.

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- World B7-8

B

School budget could be tough read

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Because of new state regulations, Twin Falls school patrons will have a hard time telling where increases in spending are planned in next year's school district budget.

The proposed 1985-86 budget does not contain the usual line-item comparisons

to show taxpayers where spending will be cut or increased in relation to the prior year.

District budget supervisor Dennis Messenger says the format is the major change. "There probably haven't been any significant changes" in expenditures from 1984-85 to 1985-86, he said Tuesday.

Messenger says he hasn't yet prepared an analysis to show where changes in

spending are slated.

General fund expenditures for the coming school year are set at \$11,002,557, up \$451,616, or 4.1 percent. The proposed budget projects local maintenance and operations tax revenue increases of one percent and state base support fund increases of 3.5 percent.

Messenger says the budget assumes about a four percent increase in teacher salaries, including the yearly pay raises

for added experience.

He says the lack of comparison columns is temporary and part of a two-prong state-mandated overhaul of public budget projects local maintenance and school financial reporting. Under state law, school districts are required to use the accrual-based accounting system and a new budget format to accommodate the change.

Comparing last year's budget to this year's would be like comparing apples

and oranges, he says.

The new budget forms group expenditures into different categories that do not compare with the old. For instance, the entire elementary program salary pool is shown as one line item in the budget, lumping teacher and teacher aide salaries together, where the old format separated teacher and teacher aides salaries.

• See BUDGET on Page B2

Addition to school rejected

At Glens Ferry
By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY — Glens Ferry school district patrons voted down a bond levy to build an \$85,000 wing addition to the present school facility Tuesday.

The final tally failed to attain the required two-thirds majority to pass the bond with only 335 yes votes to 345 no votes.

Glens Ferry School Superintendent Jim Garrett said he was naturally disappointed with the results of the election but said he had expected the vote to be close.

"You have to be realistic about the situation," said Garrett. "I know the vote represents some basic economic problems in the area right now."

The proposed "bare bones" addition would have financed construction of four classrooms, a counseling area and a multi-purpose room including locker facilities.

The area would have been designated for seventh and eighth grade pupils, who now share facilities and classrooms with the high school.

Ruling due Friday on tax appeal

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Board of Equalization heard a request Tuesday from a property owner who wants his undeveloped subdivision assessed as farmland instead of residential.

The board, which is composed of the county commissioners, will rule Friday on the appeal of Larry Hauber's 1985 tax assessment.

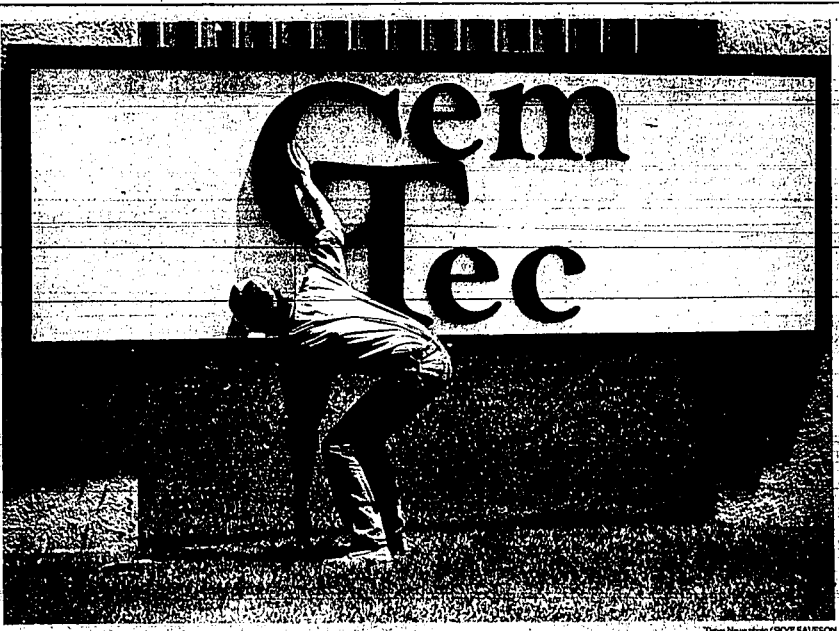
Hauber said there are 12 one-acre lots in his Magic View subdivision, located between Twin Falls and Filer. The land now is assessed for tax purposes as residential, but he asked that it be valued as agricultural land to obtain the benefits of the lower assessment on farmland.

With the exception of a one-acre lot where he resides, the land is a hayfield as it has been farmed in the past, Hauber told the board.

Twin Falls County Assessor Dorothy Hamby said the land must be assessed according to its status as of Jan. 1, 1985. Hauber had subdivided the land in 1984. A restrictive covenant of the subdivision filed with the county recorder's office stated the property could not be used for agricultural purposes.

Hauber's land had been valued at \$14,000 an acre, based on sales of similar property in the area, Hamby said. Yet, the land went on the tax rolls only at one-fourth of the value because the subdivi-

• See BOARD on Page B2



Mark Crider installs the new Gem Tec sign in front of the plant Monday afternoon after removing the E.F. Johnson logo.

\$2 million needed from stock sale

Gem Tec officially begins operations

TWIN FALLS — Gem Tec Inc. officially began operations Monday with the start of its sale of stock in the company to walk-in investors and the unveiling of a new sign at its plant on Washington St. South in Twin Falls.

The fledgling electronics company, which takes over the old E.F. Johnson plant, must sell at least 400,000 shares at \$5 per share by July 1 to survive, say company officials.

Although the office opened to walk-in investors Monday, the people who are expected to make large stock purchases were sent prospectuses last week, said company President Dick Converse.

Converse said that the number of interested people who visited the office during the first day was encouraging, and judging from the response so far, "the future is

looking very optimistic."

Because the potentially heavy investors were just barely contacted by mail, the company hasn't heard from any of them yet, he added.

Gem Tec needs the \$2 million from the stock sale to make start-up purchases and sustain it for the first year of production. Proceeds from the stock issue will pay for salaries, air conditioning bills, plant renovation expenses and raw material costs.

With plans to produce cellular mobile telephones and other telecommunications equipment, the company already has \$2.5 billion worth of contracts from E.F. Johnson and will soon pick up another \$900,000 in subcontracts, say company officials.

The contract which the company made to buy the assembly line equipment and furnishings from E.F. Johnson at bargain rates was signed yesterday, giving Gem Tec ownership of most of the equipment left behind at the plant.

Although the company currently holds the lease on the plant until the end of 1985, negotiations are under way with the plant owner, Western Union Corp., for a longer term lease.

The company's stock is being sold only by prospectus right now. The prospectus, which details Gem Tec's business plans, financial projections, and other information, is available at the plant headquarters.

The minimum investment, which can be made in 20 shares at a price of \$100 and the maximum single investment is 100,000 shares at \$500,000.

Guidelines for indigent care discussed

Hospital asks county for billing rules

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Administrators of the new psychiatric hospital in Twin Falls asked the Board of County Commissioners Tuesday how to bill the county for indigent patients.

Canyon View Hospital opened May 20. The 24-bed private facility, which is owned by the Bellevue, Wash.-based Heritage Health Care company, will provide intensive mental treatment and therapy on a short-term basis.

The company has three other hospitals in Idaho and in three other states, said Marketing Director Sandy Chilse.

The hospital will not turn anyone away and as a result, probably will treat indigents in

the future, Hospital Administrator Ken Deibert told the commissioners. He asked about procedures to bill the county for indigents.

In other counties, indigent bills are negotiated for payment with commissioners, Deibert said. In some places, the counties have paid a percentage of the total bill and in other counties, only room and board have been paid by the counties for indigent patients.

The hospital charges \$170 a day for a private room. The price excludes other services such as x-ray and laboratory tests. A security room where patients are isolated from others for a variety of reasons costs \$300 a day because of the special staff required for safety purposes, Deibert said.

Commissioner Judy Felton said the starting point for negotiations between the county and hospitals usually begin with the Medicare rates for services.

Deibert asked if it was the hospital's responsibility to first exhaust other resources for billing before turning to the county.

Commission Chairman Ann Cover replied that was true. "We are the last resort," she added.

Felton said the county will contact other county commissioners with similar facilities to discuss what arrangements they make on indigent bills.

The hospital representatives also were provided with a copy of the county indigent medical forms.

Deibert said the facility is a benefit to Twin Falls County. In the past, people awaiting mental

commitment hearings were placed in jail, sent to the state hospital in Blackfoot or housed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, which was not adequately staffed or built for mental patients.

The county now has access to the hospital's facilities and trained staff, Deibert said.

While the hospital is willing to "eat" a certain amount of the costs of those who can't pay, it can only tolerate so much otherwise the operation's efficiency for those who can pay might be affected.

Cover said the hospital's specialized care would be a great relief to the county sheriff who is responsible for those people housed on involuntary mental hearings.

Ketchum considers plan to improve downtown core

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A taxing district to pay for improving the looks of Ketchum's downtown business core is under consideration by the Ketchum City Council.

If approved, a local improvement district made up of most of the city's businesses would raise from \$700,000 to nearly \$2 million to put power lines underground and to make other aesthetic and functional improvements

to the core area.

After receiving an introduction to the proposal Monday night from J.U.B. Engineers, the council decided to take a closer look at the proposal. It delayed any immediate decision to seek the tax-

"It's not something the council is going to jump into quickly," said City Administrator Jim Jaquet. The council wants strong support from downtown property owners before initiating the improvements.

Burying the power lines in the business district is not a new idea. The city commissioned a study in 1980 that suggested several improvements to the downtown core.

Besides burying the power lines, the study done by Resources Northwest of Seattle suggests restructuring the downtown parking and putting in curbs, sidewalks and gutters. The study's overall objective is to make the downtown a pedestrian-oriented district.

The city has revised its comprehensive

plan and parking ordinance around the city's recommendations.

Monday, Scott Bybee of J-U-B told the council now is an good time to bury the lines. Idaho Power Co. will put in a new overhead feeder line in the downtown next year, and the city will have to pay more later to put it and the other lines underground, he said.

The power company had planned to put the line in this year, but it is delaying the project so the city can make a decision on the taxing district, Bybee said.

Bybee outlined two options of what he said were very preliminary estimates of the cost of making the improvements.

The first option would place all power lines in the business district underground, including the main feeder lines along streets and the service lines that run through the city's alleys.

The existing feeder line runs west from Idaho Power's substation on Sun Valley Road, north two blocks on Spruce Avenue and west on Fifth Street to Main

• See KETCHUM on Page B2

Board to let offer slide by

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board will apparently turn down Twin Falls Education Association's offer to put the 1984-85 contract talks in the hands of a fact finder and proceed to next-year's contract talks.

"I feel that the board is interested in settling, but we feel we need to go along with what (District Court) Judge (Daniel) Hurlbutt said," board chairman Gene Champlin said Tuesday night. "We feel we need to settle 1984-85 first," Champlin said.

The teachers proposed by letter to Champlin and the board's paid negotiator, Jerry Gates, that the two sides accept as binding the findings of the fact finder originally hired to make a non-binding recommendation in the dispute over contract language in the 1984-85 contract.

The teachers proposed that negotiations for the coming year's contract be limited to salary and insurance issues. If the board accepted the proposal to make the fact finders decision binding.

"I'm assuming Judge Hurlbutt's decision said we need to settle 1984-85 and of course, the other (1985-86) can follow up immediately in a short amount of time," Champlin said.

Hurlbutt's decision came in the bad faith bargaining suit the TFEA filed against the school district after the board unilaterally imposed salary and insurance levels as well as new contract language.

The board back to the table on the contract language and let the board's salary and insurance levels stand. Gates could not be reached for comment.

Worker files suit claiming negligence

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

RUPERT — An undocumented farm worker has filed a \$750,000 lawsuit against Magic Valley Food, Inc. claiming negligence that resulted in a hand injury by a farm machine last spring.

Joel Paz, who is represented by Rupert attorney Raymond Pena and Kelchum attorney E. Lee Schiender, filed suit in Fifth District Court in Rupert. Named as defendants are Magic Valley Foods, Inc., a food processing operation based in Rupert, its president, Roger L. Jones and employee Donald Colt.

The claim alleges that Paz had worked as a farm worker at the company's potato planting operation near Rupert for at least six months during the spring of 1984.

On March 16, 1984, the complainant, Colt, who supervised potato planting operations, was operating a potato planting machine that became clogged.

Colt directed the 21-year-old Paz to climb down into the machine and clear the device.

• See SUIT on Page B2

Briefly

Youth hurt in 2-car collision

TWIN FALLS — A young passenger was injured in a two-vehicle accident Monday at the intersection of Sunrise Boulevard and Maple Avenue. Police reports indicated Andy Durham, 15, son of John Durham, 39, of Twin Falls, was taken to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital for treatment of minor injuries. The Durham pickup was struck by a car driven by Albert Conway, 16, of Kimberly, Monday morning. Conway was cited for failure to yield.

Both drivers escaped injury, but reports showed the 1972 sedan driven by Conway was demolished and Durham's 1979 pickup sustained \$3,000 damage.

Police corner burglary suspect

BURLEY — A 16-year-old Rupert youth was arrested early Tuesday and charged with felony first degree burglary when officers cornered him inside the Blue Cross Animal Hospital at 375 N.

Overland Dr.

Burley police were assisted by Rupert and Mindoko County officers since north Burley is located in Mindoko County.

Police said the youth entered the building by breaking out a window glass to reach in and unlock a rear door. When officers discovered him in the building at 4:22 a.m., he attempted to run out another door, but became cornered in the cage area of the animal facility. Officers recovered \$731 in cash and rings. The rings were taken from a secretary desk in the office area of the building, police reported.

Woman, 44, reported missing

TWIN FALLS — A 44-year-old Berger woman, last seen shortly before May 29, was reported missing by county officers Tuesday. Sheriff James Munn said Margaret Pierce, who resides at the Berger Mobile Home Park, was reported missing by Phil Ault of Berger who said he had not seen her, since giving her a ride to Twin

Falls a few days earlier. Officers found her mobile home door open and a cat asleep on the bed, but no traces of the woman. A wind storm is believed to have blown the door open, but officers said the woman has not been seen by residents of the area since that time. She is known to walk or hitch hike between Berger and Twin Falls and has no automobile. Ault, who is a neighbor, told police she was walking along U.S. 93 when he picked her up and gave her a ride to Albertson's Food Store.

Officers ask anyone who may have seen Mrs. Pierce since May 29 to contact the sheriff's office. She is described as 5 feet, 4 to 5 inches tall, weighing about 110 pounds and with black hair. She also has poor front teeth, officers said.

CSI offers 2 free June courses

TWIN FALLS — Two free courses, covering life assertiveness skills and career exploration will be offered this month at the College of Southern Engineers Idaho Center of New Directions. A course in assertiveness skills will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. beginning June 11 and continuing June 13 and 18 at the CSI Center of New Directions, at 1066 N. Washington St. Marilee Kohltz, counselor at the center, will conduct the classes. The career exploration course will begin June 20 and continue June 25 and 27, also at the center. Rita Larson, center director, will teach the course. Hours are also 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Additional information is available by calling 733-9554, extension 361.

Right-to-work discussion set

TWIN FALLS — A representative of the AFL-CIO and the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee will discuss right-to-work at the Sawtooth Press Club Headliner luncheon Friday. Bob Kinghorn of Boise will represent the AFL-CIO. He is a former president of the state organization and member of the Operating Engineers Union. The lunch will be held at noon at the Mandarin House in the Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls.

Police issue warning on services

TWIN FALLS — A number of complaints have reached the Twin Falls Police Department in the past week concerning individuals attempting to sell lawn spraying, roof repairs and house siding. Police advise home owners not to make immediate decisions to purchase the services but to either turn the salespersons down or take time to check them out. Commander Jim Kistler of the Twin Falls Police Department said many of the individuals are offering the work at bargain

prices which may not turn out to be quality work and therefore no bargain. Police advise people to let us check on the individuals and to contact local firms offering the same service whenever possible," Kistler said. "These people should get a firm name and the name of the individual asking to do the work and then contact the police department, chamber of commerce or the Business Bureau to determine if the firm is reputable and the work adequate."

Reports were received Monday and Tuesday from residents of the president streets area of Twin Falls where a spray truck had been working, asking to spray lawn insects. "It's that time of year again," Kistler said, "when we get a lot of calls on this sort of thing and we have to remind people again to check the offer carefully before spending money. Many of our calls have been from elderly residents who are told they need their lawns sprayed or their roofs oiled."

Budget

Continued from Page B1
Messenger says the newly mandated format closely matches the federal financial reporting format and will lead to a clearer picture of the district's finances in the future. Next year, this year's figures will be printed in the comparison column to show changes in spending, Messenger said. The change in accounting systems makes account balances difficult to trace from 1984-85 to 1986. The old cash basis accounting method closed the district's accounts at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, and reported cash on hand balances.

If a bill for services arrived after the end of the fiscal year, it was credited in the new year. Under accrual accounting, funds on hand are "encumbered" when they are spent, regardless of when the bill is billed for services. Messenger says the new system gives a more realistic picture of the financial health of the district, since the bookkeeping system withdraws funds as they are spent, without waiting for bills to arrive. Separate accounts for ten-student and federal special use funds takes up an additional section in the rear of the budget.

Messenger says the new required format has changed the number of individual accounts that must be monitored from 200 to 1,920. He says the complex new budget format and its struggle to move the Twin Falls district to a computer bookkeeping system have been a headache that will pay off in future years. Eventually, the budget will show two years of historical data on the school district budget, current year expenditures, and a projection for the coming year. A hearing on the proposed budget is planned for June 11 at 7 p.m.

Obituaries

Helen C. Taylor

TWIN FALLS — Helen C. Taylor, 85, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at the Hazeldeil Manor. Mrs. Taylor died Tuesday at the Hazeldeil Manor. Mrs. Taylor was born June 22, 1899, in Lebanon, Ohio. She moved as a child from Springfield, Ill. to Gooding. She graduated from Gooding High School and the Alton State Normal College. She attended in Diego State Teacher College. She married Vern Taylor in Gooding. He died in 1965. She taught school in Pine and Twin Falls. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, a past matron of the Twin Falls Order of the Eastern Star, and a member of the Retired Teachers Association.

Surviving are: one son, William E. Taylor of Twin Falls; one daughter, Margaret Moran of Boise; two sisters, Frances Wells of Piler and Elizabeth Doty of Portland, Ore.; 4 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother.

Violet May Rekuard

BUILT — Violet May Rekuard, 66, of Buhl, died Tuesday at the Hallsburg Nursing Home in Buhl of an extended illness. She was born Oct. 12, 1918, in Boreman, Mont. She attended school in Boreman and married Russell Rekuard on June 30, 1941. She cooked in many restaurants for 35 years. She came to Buhl for better climatic reasons. She belonged to the Christian Church. Surviving are: her husband of Buhl; two sons, Russell Rekuard Jr. of Lancaster, Calif. and Jay Rekuard of Prescott, Ariz.; one daughter, Dian Rekuard of Salt Lake City, Utah; eight brothers and sisters and two grandchildren. A private funeral will be held by the family. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Robert M. Maxwell

BUILT — Robert M. Maxwell Sr., 94, of Buhl, died Tuesday at a local nursing home. Born March 20, 1891, in Tillamook, Ore., he attended schools there and farmed to the Buhl area where he later came to the North View community until his retirement in 1950. He married Edna Weaver on April 9, 1916, in Mountain Home. She died in 1981. He later moved into Buhl where he has since resided. He was a member of the Odd Fellow Lodge where he had served as past noble grand.

He was also a charter member of the North View Country. He was past master of Twin Falls County Pomoona Grange for many years in the past several years in the Idaho State Grange. Surviving are: three sons, Robert Maxwell Jr. and Riley Maxwell, both of Buhl, and James Maxwell of Kelso, Wash.; 6 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by nine brothers and sisters.

Ernest Lee Fouts

RUPERT — Ernest Lee Fouts, 54, of Rupert, died Saturday near Twin Falls of natural causes. Born Oct. 15, 1928, in East Grove, Iowa, he served in the U.S. Air Force for many years, retiring in 1966. He was later involved in the trucking business. He married Marian Vay Patterson on June 2, 1951, and they were later divorced. Surviving are: two sons, Michael Fouts of Sunnyvale, Calif. and Patrick A. Fouts of Minnesota; one daughter, Marianne Vickie Hale of Pacific, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Mary Jean Bowers of Chicago, Ill.; one grandchild, Jeanne Hale of Pacific, Calif. Cremation took place under the direction of White Mortuary. Interment will be in Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Francisco, Calif.

William Earl McGhee

WENDELL — William Earl McGhee, 76, of Wendell, died Tuesday at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday in White Mortuary with the Rev. Gil Myers officiating. Interment will follow in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with Compton's Chapter 25 O.E.S. officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday until 8 p.m. and on Friday until noon.

Sarah M. Darrington Wight

MALTA — Sarah Mae Darrington Wight, 78, of Malta, died Tuesday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital. The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley. Sunday, will be held today at 3 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today and on Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Released
Curtis Jones, Connie O'Donnell and Barbara Studer, all of Rupert.
Kerill Williams and daughter, Cora Palomo and daughter, and Gordon Trill, all of Rupert.
Deaths
A son to Tracy Fackrell of Heyburn.
Deaths
Kerill Sides of Gooding.
Deaths
Kerill Sides and Mary Chittock, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Dennis Moultrie, Chris Parker and Melissa Smith, all of Burley; John Van Allen and Jaime Buckley, both of Rupert; and Garth Oshroft of Declo.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Deaths
Deaths

Wendell

Deaths
Deaths

Suit

Continued from Page B1
The worker's left hand became entangled in a chain on the drive mechanism, the claim alleges. As a result, his fingers were severed and hand mangled. The claim alleges that Colt was negligent because he removed the guard rails on the device, directed Paz to unclog the machine, failed to warn Paz about possible dangers or turnover the machine while Paz was attempting to unclog the device. The plaintiff is seeking past and future medical expenses and lost income, \$500,000 in general damages, attorney fees and costs of the suit. He is demanding a jury trial. Paz said he was a native of Mexico and an undocumented worker now residing in Mindoko County. Pena refused to disclose the whereabouts of his client because of confidentiality for his clients who was not in the custody of the U.S. Naturalization Service to his knowledge. If Paz is returned to Mexico, however, the naturalization service will allow him to return to the area for the court proceedings, Pena said. Bill Schow, the vice-president of Magic Valley Foods, said the company had paid the medical bills for Paz at the time of the accident. At the time, the company did not know Paz was not an American citizen because he presented proper documentation, Schow added. The company will turn the suit over to its insurance company for action, Schow said.

Board

Continued from Page B1
Hamby said. Under the rules of the assessor's office, the more lots Hauber sells, the more the land will be valued at full market value. Even with the considerations given undeveloped subdivisions, farmland is assessed at a lower rate, Hamby said. The highest assessment on farmland in Twin Falls County is \$1,000 an acre. Residential land is assessed on a market approach, which compares the current open market sales of similar property. Agricultural land is assessed on an income approach, the capability of the land to produce crops or livestock. By state law, farmland also is valued at less than its full market value. Hamby told the board that he had filed Tuesday an amendment to the covenant which states that the property could be used either for residences or agricultural use. Hamby had no objection to assessing the land as agricultural. In order for Hauber to gain the benefits of the agricultural assessment for his 1985 taxes, however, he would have to file another change to the covenants which states the change he filed Tuesday was retroactive to Jan. 1, 1985, she said. Otherwise Hauber wouldn't benefit from the change on the land use until the 1986 tax assessment.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
E. Leona Jaynes, Mrs. Matthew Huett, Alvie Smith, Roy West and Mrs. Roy C. Canfield, all of Twin Falls; Kay Jensen and Brett Allen, both of Piler; Russell Wilton of Buhl; Brenda Silver of Kimberly; Vernon Lancer of Eden; Mrs. Russell Boyl of Hasellon; Mrs. Larry Holomon of Rupert; Mrs. N. Lynn Dille of Hansen; Mrs. Earl Davis of Jerome; and Lynn Thompson of Burley.
Released
Amelia Peters and daughter of Wendell; Mrs. John Ulrich of Kimberly; Mrs. Everett Weaver of Buhl; Jared Billo of Jerome; Tonya Moore and son of Piler; and David Eric of Elk, Nev.
Deaths
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. N. Lynn Dille of Hansen; and Tonya Lynn Moore of Piler.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Dennis Moultrie, Chris Parker and Melissa Smith, all of Burley; John Van Allen and Jaime Buckley, both of Rupert; and Garth Oshroft of Declo.

direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to Hospice of Southern Idaho.
BURLEY — A graveside service for Howard Norman Koppick, 75, of and who died Saturday will be held at 10 a.m. today in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley one hour prior to the service.
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for May Knudson, 94, of Twin Falls, who died

Released
Maria Mitchell and son, Ronald Osterhout and Therna Vann, all of Burley; Ethel Ballantyne, Brenda Jamison, Kay Jensen and son, Edna Pearson and Linda Tamayo and daughter, all of Rupert; Steve Rodriguez of Heyburn; Patricia Lopez and daughter of Minidoka; Melanie Cull and son of American Falls; and William Stafford of Jerome.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Curtis Jones, Connie O'Donnell and Barbara Studer, all of Rupert.
Deaths
Kerill Williams and daughter, Cora Palomo and daughter, and Gordon Trill, all of Rupert.
Deaths
A son to Tracy Fackrell of Heyburn.
Deaths
Kerill Sides of Gooding.
Deaths
Kerill Sides and Mary Chittock, both of Gooding.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — A Tuesday article in the Times-News on the Twin Falls Education Association read that president Ray Grubbs could not be reached for comment. The article should have said the school board's paid negotiator, Jerry Gates, could not be reached for comment.

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Briefly

Couple arrested on pot charge

NEZPERCE (AP) — A Reubens couple is free on bond pending preliminary hearings in Nezperce County after sledgehammer wielding officers seized some \$200,000 worth of high-grade marijuana from a sophisticated growing operation at their home.

Acting on a tip, law enforcement officials also uncovered a number of weapons and \$4,580 in cash, said Richard Nesbitt, an investigator for the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

The cash was seized but the guns were not taken because they could not be connected to the drug operation, Nesbitt said.

Helen L. Miller, 42, was arrested Thursday night and charged with manufacturing a controlled substance. William Miller turned himself in to Lewis County sheriff's office Friday night. Mrs. Miller was released on \$2,000 bond later that night, and her husband was freed after posting a \$4,000 bond.

Officers from the sheriff's department and the Department of Law Enforcement used a sledgehammer to break down the door of a small outbuilding housing 55 marijuana plants, many up to 5 feet tall. The crop was about a month away from harvest, an investigator said.

The growing operation included some plants being grown hydroponically, or without soil, grow lights and a timed irrigation system. The building also was equipped with ventilation, a temperature-regulating system and an intercom. One investigator said the dope factory was "one of the biggest operations I've seen."

Bookkeeping and other records for the operation also were seized in the raid.

Fix-up plan to employ youths

CALDWELL (AP) — A spruce-up campaign will provide jobs for more than 80 southwestern Idaho youths this summer, says the administrator of the Southwest Idaho Private Industry Council.

George Dignan said the Community Improvement Project program, in which youths from low-income families will renovate, repair and improve city parks, streets and schools, is a new concept in summer employment.

"It's critical for young people to get good training, and some communities need some help in getting community fixup projects started," Dignan said. "This will be real supervision, real learning and real work."

The program is a joint effort of local government, civic groups, chambers of commerce and school districts, which pay for project materials. The Private Industry Council pays work crew supervisors, Dignan said.

The youths will be paid from more than \$1-million dollars designated for the project by the federal government, Dignan said.

College of Idaho seeks dean

CALDWELL (AP) — College of Idaho, the state's oldest four year liberal arts school, is looking for a successor for business school dean James Kelly.

Kelly resigned this spring in a dispute over how quickly the business school should seek accreditation.

Three other business school professors also submitted their resignations along with Kelly, who had been dean of the J. Albertson School of Business since its formation in 1982 with a \$200,000 grant from the grocery store chain. Prior to that Kelly headed the business school at Idaho State University in Pocatello and is now joining the business school staff at Boise State University.

A spokeswoman for the school said Monday that two new faculty members specializing in computer information systems have already been hired and plans call for filling the four openings caused by the resignations. Officials said a prospective candidate to replace Kelly was scheduled for a campus interview this week.

Idaho Power begins refunds

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. is in the process of distributing about \$5.8 million to residential and farm customers following a rate settlement between the Bonneville Power Administration and its large industrial customers.

The refund is part of \$14.2 million credited to Idaho Power as a result of changes in the way the BPA calculated the utility's cost of generating electricity. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission approved the changes last month.

Under the federal Northwest Energy Act, if a utility's production costs are greater than the BPA's wholesale price for power, utility customers receive so-called "exchange credits" to cover the difference.

Idaho Power customers were eligible for credits between 1981 and November 1984, when the company's generating costs fell above the price charged by the BPA. The credits would resume if the federal wholesaler's power again becomes cheaper.

Under the Idaho Power proposal, which still must be approved by state utility regulators, the company is depositing about \$6.7 million into a special account to increase the prospects for resumption of credits in the future.

It already has disbursed about \$1.7 million in refunds and will refund the rest after obtaining regulatory approval in Idaho, Oregon and Nevada.

Area power use 2nd highest

BOISE (AP) — Customers in Idaho Power Co.'s three-state service area used more power than customers of all but one of the nation's major utilities over the past year, company officials say.

According to a survey of 131 utilities across the country, only customers of the Kingsport Power Co. in Tennessee used more electricity during the 12 months that ended March 31.

Utility power prices during the past winter is credited with the high consumption. With normal weather, Idaho Power officials said energy use in their service area of Idaho, eastern Oregon and northern Nevada would probably have continued the decline begun in 1980 after a decade of steady growth.

Damage from spill appears slight

IDAHO CITY (AP) — A tanker truck hauling a dust-abatement solution for the National Forest Service tipped over in central Idaho Tuesday, pouring 375 gallons of the solution into

Beaver Creek. But federal officials said the magnesium-chloride solution was diluted so rapidly that an expected limited kill of trout and other aquatic life in the immediate vicinity of the spill was apparently averted.

"There wasn't any kill apparent," said Ron Weber, a federal Environmental Protection biologist for the Boise National Forest. Although the solution posed no threat to humans, officials had originally feared that it would cause a "slight kill" of trout for 200 to 300 yards downstream.

Weber said the solution was only about 3 percent magnesium-chloride when it flowed into the stream after coursing through about 75 feet of the roadside barrow pit.

Agents from the state Fish and Game Department, the Idaho Division of Environment and the federal Environmental Protection Agency were also investigating the accident.

The spill occurred about 21 north of Idaho City. Authorities said the remainder of the magnesium-chloride solution was pumped from the dented tanker into another truck.

Fuller said the spilled material should have completely dissipated in the flowing creek within a few miles with no lasting adverse effects.

Idaho State Police Sgt. Don Ikenberry said there was no report of any serious injury.

Duane Butler, district ranger for the Boise National Forest, said the solution was being transported for use in a road reconstruction project south of the accident site. He said this is the first time the Boise National Forest has used the magnesium-chloride solution for dust-abatement although it has been used by the Forest Service elsewhere.

While some aquatic life will be killed by the spill, Fuller said the switch was made to the new solution partly because it is considered environmentally safer than the oil-based dust-abatement solution that had been used in the past.

Farmers' yield dips 25 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho farmers contributed more to the state economy than their counterparts in all but two other states in 1985, according to a new statistical compilation.

But the figures gathered at the direction of the National Governors' Association and the National Conference of State Legislatures show that contribution to total state income fell by more than 25 percent since 1978, underscoring the economic problems that have struck Idaho since the onslaught of the agricultural depression.

"The heavy concentration of farm income in some states leaves those state's economies more exposed to the vagaries of the agricultural marketplace," according to Vic Miller of Federal Funds Information for the States, which compiled the figures.

In 1978 as the state was experiencing what turned out to be the last gasps of a boom economy, the income of Idaho farmers and ranchers accounted for 7 percent of total personal income for the state.

But six years later as the state struggles to extricate itself from an economic trough, farmers are contributing only 5.2 percent of all personal income. Only North and South Dakota had higher percentages of reliance on the farm economy.

Still, the decline in the Idaho farm contribution has not been as drastic as in some other heavily agricultural states. In Iowa, farmers' contribution to total income plunged from over 10 percent in 1978 to under 1 percent.

The incident took place on May 13, 1984, 13 days before Bryan DeWitte abducted his daughter, Harmony Angel, court records showed.

Through his attorney, Dewitte

Fair board backs away from plan to control race track, memo says

POCATELLO (AP) — The Bannock County Fair Board is backing away from earlier plans to take over permitting racing in Pocatello next year, according to an inter-office memorandum.

"I feel the fair board — instead of trying to run the Pocatello Turf Club — should be trying to help improve the grounds" and facility at the North-Bannock County Fairgrounds, Board Chairwoman Laura Southworth wrote to other board members, county commissioners and

Mrs. Southworth's memo says she came to that conclusion after considerable thought and discussion with community leaders and of

officials. A copy of the document was obtained by the Idaho State Journal from Bannock County Prosecutor Shawn Anderson.

Improvements to the grounds should help increase the "daily handle" — the amount of money bet at the race track — which would then increase the county's income at the race track, she said.

"Yes, it's a major change in how we feel about the Turf Club and owners Jim Lewis and Bert Blackhurst," Mrs. Southworth told the newspaper Tuesday. "If we can work with Jim and Bert, I think we can make some significant changes in how the horse racing here is handled."

Man charged with battery

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A man accused of kidnapping his daughter has pleaded innocent to a charge that he hit his estranged wife during an earlier, unsuccessful attempt to snatch the infant child.

The incident took place on May 13, 1984, 13 days before Bryan DeWitte abducted his daughter, Harmony Angel, court records showed.

Through his attorney, Dewitte

on Monday asked for a jury trial on the misdemeanor battery charge.

He was arrested nine days ago in Missouri on a warrant filed under Idaho's new parental kidnapping law. He is being held in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Prosecutors allege that DeWitte took the girl, now 22 months old, during a supervised visitation session at a Hayden Lake church.

Alimony still must be paid

BOISE (AP) — Scott Simplot, the son of multi-millionaire industrialist J.R. Simplot, must continue to make \$2,000-a-month alimony payments to his ex-wife, even though she has remarried, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

A special three-member appellate panel overturned a district court decision in ruling Tuesday that a court-approved child custody and property settlement agreement reached by

Simplot and his ex-wife Pamela included no provision for ending alimony payments if Mrs. Simplot remarried.

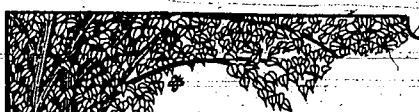
The contract called for Simplot to pay his ex-wife \$2,000 a month in alimony for 12 months after the 1981 divorce. Mrs. Simplot remarried in 1983, and 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder agreed with Simplot's contention that the alimony payments should stop.

Idaho Power request approved by Oregon

BOISE (AP) — Utility regulators in Oregon have approved an Idaho Power Co. proposal to lower future payments to independent power producers or cogenerators.

Idaho Power last month won a partial victory in its efforts to gain a similar reduction in Idaho. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission temporarily lowered rates for cogenerated power sold to the utility to an average of 4.4 cents per kilowatt-hour from the previous 6.8 cents.

The PUC action followed a first round of hearings on Idaho Power's request to drastically cut cogeneration rates or issue a moratorium on its small power



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Idaho

Chinese geologists find valuable leads in Idaho quake area

By JUVANNE CLEZIE
The Associated Press

MACKAY — Three Chinese geologists hope information they've gathered from the site of the 1983 Mount Borah earthquake will help them refine their ability to predict earthquakes in their own country.

Guo Shunmin, Li Yulong and Liao Yunhua have been in the United States since May 1 working with the U.S. Geological

Survey as part of a scientific and cultural exchange program. They arrived in the Mackay area May 13 and spent two weeks.

"We came here only several days ago, but have obtained many data—data really useful to study earthquake prediction," said Guo, interpreter for the group.

Robert Bucknam of the USGS said Chinese geologists have been successful in earthquake prediction in the past, including one at

Halong in 1975.

That quake was 7.3 on the Richter scale, Guo said, and "killed more than 1,000 people in the large city. But because it was predicted, most left through evacuation."

Chinese scientists based their predictions on studies of animal behavior and changes in water levels.

The scientists spent much of their Idaho visit examining a deep trench dug by the Big Lost

River Irrigation District near the fault line by Double Springs Road. They compared lime deposits in one section with those in another section that had soil deposits over them.

They also etched a trench in the Lower Cedar Creek area near the base of Mount McCaleb north of Mackay. That trench exposed a deposit of 6,800-year-old ash from the volcano that created Oregon's Crater Lake, the scientists said.

They capped the Idaho portion of their studies with an examination of the Lost River fault and the scarp line on Double Springs Road near Mount Borah. The 1983 quake was centered at Mount Borah, about 20 miles northwest of Mackay.

The scientists said examination of the Mount Borah area gave them clues to the earliest earthquake activity in that area 6,000 to 8,000 years ago.

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They will fly home from Salt Lake City via San Francisco. They plan to share their findings with their 8,000 colleagues in the Chinese equivalent of the USGS.

Historical unit head to retire

CALDWELL (AP) — The director of the Idaho Historical Society and Idaho Historical Museum, Arthur Hart, plans to retire when he turns 65 on Feb. 13.

"I will still be doing the things I like to do: research and writing," Hart said at the College of Idaho, where he was honored with a doctor of humanities degree on Saturday and presented the school's main commencement speech.

A Tacoma, Wash., native, Hart was named museum director in 1969 and became director of the Historical Society in 1975.

As author, newspaper columnist and television host, Hart has raised public awareness of history, and as director of the society and museum, he has been instrumental in the acquisition of important historical sites, said David Crowder, chairman of the Historical Society Board of Trustees.

"He's been absolutely superb," Crowder said. "He's been innovative and creative." Crowder praised Hart for his role in saving the Old Penitentiary in Boise, the steamboat Jean in Lewiston and the Rock Creek Stage Station near Twin Falls.

Hart said he counts among his most important accomplishments the restoration of the Old Penitentiary, which is on the National Historic Register.

The penitentiary, which includes an 1870 structure that was one of the earliest buildings erected in Idaho, "was well on its way to being demolished" in 1973, Hart said.

The Legislature had advised the state Land Board to sell the property for a housing development.

"I feel a lot of satisfaction that we were able to put it on the National Register, and that 10 years later we have more than 40,000 visitors a year," Hart said. He noted the Old Penitentiary will be the site of the major social event of the National Governors' Conference in August.

Hart also supervised the \$542,000 expansion of the Idaho Historical Museum in Boise in 1981. The size of the building increased by 60 percent.

Hart, who chaired the College of Idaho art department from 1948 to 1953, writes a newspaper column about Idaho history and is the author of several books, including "The Boleseans at Home" and "Fighting Fire on the Frontier."

Hart also has hosted a television series on Idaho history and is an honorary member of the American Institute of Architects.

Evans fills panel slots

BOISE (AP) — Eleanor Harmon of Boise and G. Michael Smith, Koozka, have been appointed to new terms on the Idaho Travel Council.

The governor's office announced Monday that the two were named to new three-year terms ending in July, 1989. The Idaho Travel Council supervises distribution of money for tourism promotion.

Joe Falen, Caldwell, was named to the Idaho Cherry Commission, replacing John C. Williamson, also of Caldwell, in a three-year term.

Paul Agidius, Moscow, was named to the Child Support Enforcement Commission. Members serve at the pleasure of the governor and are not appointed to specific terms.

Karen A. McAllister, Idaho Falls, and Kelly Buckland, Twin Falls, were appointed to the Developmental Disabilities Council. Ms. McAllister replaces Becky Smith, also of Idaho Falls, who resigned. Ms. Buckland was appointed to a three-year term as a consumer representative.

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Armed scavengers looting ruins in Southwestern deserts

By DAVE FISHELL
The Associated Press

PLEASANT VIEW, Colo. — In the remote canyon country of the Four Corners, government agents are battling a well-equipped gang of looters who steal artifacts from thousands of archaeological sites.

"Almost every pot hunter I've run into has been armed," Max Whitkind, a Bureau of Land Management archaeologist, said on a recent trip to Hovenweep Canyon in southwest Colorado.

The rocky canyons and rough mesas ringed by distant mountain peaks contain archaeological treasures, legacies of the ancient Anasazi Indians.

Despite their panoramic vistas, the national parks and Indian reservations that attract millions of tourists each year to the Four Corners are becoming a small-scale battleground.

Whitkind says the war between pot hunters, who dig up and destroy 1,000-year-old cliff dwellings looking for objects to sell and BLM employees has escalated in the past year.

Unarmed, the government agents can only hope to uncover enough evidence to convict pot hunters under a tough 1978 federal archaeological vandalism act.

But the law itself has brought new problems, the agents say. Because people have been sent to jail and paid heavy fines under the new law, many of the weekend "mom and pop" hunters have stopped.

That means there are fewer Anasazi pots, baskets, sandals and mummies to feed a black market that reaches to Japan and Europe.

Organized gangs of pot hunters have stepped in, and the BLM

believes some also deal in drugs. They sometimes fly helicopters into almost impassable canyons, where they dig ceramic jars from cliff dwellings and sell them for thousands of dollars.

One large Anasazi jar, probably created toward the end of Anasazi culture and recently stolen near Bluff, Utah, sold at a Paris art gallery for \$250,000 last winter, said Dave Krouskop, BLM park manager for the Moab district in southeast Utah.

In San Juan County, Utah, alone, there are 17,000 known Anasazi sites dating from about the year 700 to 1275. Local government archaeologists estimate thousands of other sites in the county are unrecorded and thousands have yet to be discovered.

About 80 percent of the 17,000 known sites have been vandalized, Krouskop said. Many of the sites are on private property, where landowners can do what they want, because federal laws

only protect sites on government land.

"One of the largest cliff dwellings known is a six-story ruin down on the Navajo reservation near Mexican Water," he said.

"It's a very unusual structure, but it's about ready to collapse from all the digging and pot hunting that's taken place around the base.

"Once it's gone, it's gone. There isn't another one like it anywhere in the world."

Krouskop and Whitkind said BLM funds for patrolling have been reduced in recent years, but they have tried to keep tabs on pot hunters through the use of helicopters, airplanes, and horse patrols.

Within the next few weeks, they said, several areas will be patrolled by BLM employees who have completed law enforcement training. They will be armed, both with guns and federal arrest powers.

Salt Lake level now declining

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A return to more normal weather patterns over northern Utah has caused the Great Salt Lake level to peak and the salty waters are beginning to recede, a U.S. Geological Survey official says.

The lake peaked at 4,209.95 feet above sea level on May 21 and the warmer, dryer weather this spring has helped the lake begin its summer evaporation process.

In the two weeks since the peak, evaporation has exceeded rainfall and inflow of water from rivers and streams, said Ted Arnow, USGS district director.

The lake will continue its seasonal decline until this fall, when inflow exceeds evaporation.

This year's peak still is 8 1/2 inches higher than the July 1 peak last year, but the fluctuation was less than in 1983 and 1984.

The seasonal rise this year was 2.1 feet, less than half the 5-foot seasonal increases in the past two years, Arnow said.

Arnow said this year's small lake rise is because less rain and snow has fallen over northern Utah in the past year.

In contrast, the two previous years were wetter and cooler than normal, causing the lake to rise rapidly.

May 25 readings show that the lake's south arm was only 8 inches above the north end. The Southern Pacific Railroad causeway, which divides the lake in half, was breached in August 1984 to allow more water to flow into the north arm.

"There still is a marked difference of salinity in the two parts of the lake," Arnow said. "The north arm is about 19 percent, but the main southern body is only about 5 1/2 percent."

Twenty-five years ago salinity was about four times the current 5 1/2-percent reading, he said.

Latest LDS temple open to visitors

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A two-week open house began Monday at the Mormon Church's new Freiberg Temple in East Germany, the church's first temple in the eastern bloc.

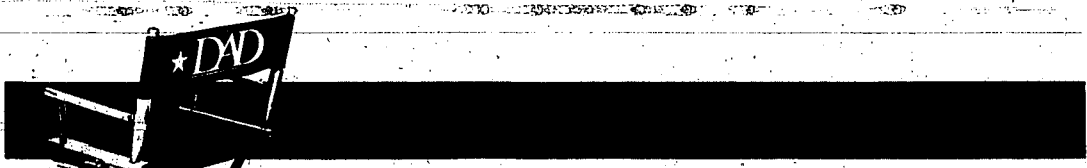
The temple, the church's 33rd, will be dedicated in ceremonies June 28, the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced.

The temple will serve 6,000 members of the church in East Germany and other eastern Europe countries.

The temple and an adjoining building housing a meeting house and stake center will be dedicated by Gordon B. Hinckley, second counselor in the First Presidency.

The 8,000 square-foot building is on a rise several blocks outside the city walls of the 900-year-old community of 50,000. The city is between Dresden and Karl Marx Stadt.

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William Moody Jr. is flanked by drawings of designs of his delta-winged jet aircraft.

Could replace helicopters

Designers of 'Dragon plane' claim craft a breakthrough

By DENNIS ANDERSON
The Associated Press

LONG BEACH, Calif. — A delta-winged aircraft that looks like a science fiction fantasy is being promoted by a group of designers headquartered in a small hangar as a breakthrough that could replace the helicopter.

The aircraft, dubbed the Dragon by designer William Moody Jr., exists only on paper in the hangar a stone's throw away from McDonnell Douglas, an aviation industry Goliath.

Moody predicts the Dragon will leave helicopters in the dust in accomplishing peacetime and military missions — if it ever gets built.

The plane is intended to work on the same principle as the British Harrier "jump jet" that shot down dozens of fast fighters during the Falklands War.

Moody said the plane could replace combat helicopters because it can hover and fly close to the earth, but maneuver away from ground fire faster than a chopper. It could fly in smaller spaces because it lacks rotor blades, he said.

Whether the Dragon is built or remains a drawing-board dream remains to be seen. But Moody said a light, cheap hovering combat plane is needed in Western arsenals, and is not being currently built.

W.A. Gustafson, head of Purdue University's School of Aeronautics and Astronautics, traveled to the hangar from Indiana to see Moody's plans. He said he was "cautious" about chances for building the plane, but that the idea was good.

"I think the concept is a good one in terms of direct lift, use of composite materials and an army (helicopter) application," Gustafson said in a telephone in-

terview.

Moody said 16,000 helicopters were downed by ground fire in Vietnam. He added that Pentagon costs for developing new planes are staggering because weapons systems are "designed from scratch."

The Dragon would be built at low cost from revolutionary light-weight materials said Moody, a portly, bespectacled engineer who graduated the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and worked in intelligence.

Moody, chairman of a design and investment group called the Phalanx Organization, will unveil the Dragon design at the Paris Air Show, May 31-June 9. He hopes to develop interest there in making the Dragon a reality.

Although getting financing has been tough, Moody said aircraft pioneer Donald Douglas was once cast in the David vs. Goliath role himself.

"We're not a bunch of kids out of junior college working in a garage, though," he said. "We have between us 280 years of experience and each has designed successful weapons delivery systems."

Moody was reluctant to name many of his associates. He said many of them moonlighted for his organization while working full-time for big aircraft companies and that some had been in intelligence agencies, including the CIA.

He said his small company is staffed with designers seeking to emulate the vision of aircraft pioneer Donald Douglas, who built the DC-3, the breakthrough work horse of the skies that has been flying for 50 years.

"Donald Douglas came out to California and started (designing airplanes) in a barber shop," Moody said. "We heard it said that it can't happen today like it

did then ... that you have to be established ...

"The aircraft industry today is like the automobile industry was 12 years ago," he said. "The auto industry dominated the industry, but it was lacking new ideas."

One consultant for his company is Dr. Leo Wintdecker, who developed a recent successful light-weight aircraft built from new, composite materials.

The proposal for a cheap high-performance aircraft has not kindled interest at the Pentagon, Moody acknowledged getting blank stares from the Army and Navy and said he doubted the Air Force would want it.

The designer said the plane could succeed without a Pentagon contract, however. He cited as an example Northrop Aircraft Corp.'s development of the F-5 fighter in the 1960s, a plane that sold well abroad before the Air Force bought it.

"An acceptable Third World nation with (permission) from the State Department, could equip a whole air force or squadron of 24 Dragons for \$42 million, the price of an F-14 Tomcat," he said.

He also cited the Harrier's acceptance by the U.S. military after its battle glory in the Falklands War.

His plane has attracted serious interest from an Indiana real estate and banking investment group whose members might build a Dragon factory if it gets good reviews in Paris, said Nick Connor, representing the W.A. Brennan Group of Indianapolis.

"I can't say we are in a concrete stage of signing a check," Connor said.

Neo-Nazi racketeering trial set back for September date

SEATTLE (AP) — Lawyers have been granted more time to prepare for the complex neo-Nazi racketeering trial, which includes the killing of Denver radio personality Alan Berg and armored car robbery Gene Wilson.

U.S. District Judge Walter T. McGovern met in chambers Monday with Wilson and three other federal prosecutors and nearly a dozen defense lawyers who asked to delay the trial, originally scheduled for June 17, because of the complexity of the case.

McGovern said he would set the exact date in the next few days, and that it would be between Labor Day, Sept. 2, and Sept. 23, said Wilson, who led the government's racketeering investigation.

A key reason for motions seeking the delay was the complexity of the case, Wilson said.

"This is going to be a lengthy trial, perhaps three months, and in order for an attorney to block out that much time in his schedule, he needs some lead time," Wilson said.

Defense lawyers had asked for the Sept. 23 date, while federal prosecutors said they wanted the trial to begin as soon as possible after Labor Day, he said.

Attorneys also asked McGovern whether he was inclined to move the trial elsewhere, given the news coverage of the sensational case in the Seattle area. Attorneys op-

posed moving the trial, and McGovern said he would like to try the case in Seattle, Wilson said.

A 93-page, 20-count indictment was announced April 15 against 23 alleged members of The Order, a militant, neo-Nazi offshoot of the white supremacist Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations), based in Hayden Lake, Idaho.

The indictment charged all 23 with violating the Racketeering Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act and with conspiracy to violate the law. The indictment listed 57 alleged crimes as the basis for the racketeering charges.

Each racketeering count carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison, a \$25,000 fine and confiscation of all assets gained through the criminal enterprise.

Those indicted were arrested in 10 separate states scattered from Washington to Arkansas. Many face additional charges in various jurisdictions for individual crimes, including counterfeiting, robbing armored cars and killing a police officer.

To date, 12 of those indicted have pleaded innocent, five have pleaded guilty, and five more in custody have yet to enter pleas.

Only one of the 23, Richard E. Seutari, remains at large. One inductee, Ronald Allen King of San Leandro, Calif., is scheduled to be arraigned Thursday morning before U.S. Magistrate Philip Swelbert in Seattle.

The Order, also known as the White American Bastion and Bruders Schweigen (German for silent brotherhood) formed in late 1983 under the leadership of Robert J. Matthews, according to the indictment.

Matthews, 31, of Metairie Falls, Wash., died last Dec. 8 in a fire ignited by FBI illumination flares after he fired more than 1,000 rounds of ammunition from his rented waterfront hideout in a 35-hour siege on Whidbey Island, north of Seattle.

Among the specific crimes alleged in the indictment is the June 18, 1984, killing of Alan Berg, a frequently caustic critic of right-wing groups on his radio talk show Denver. Matthews and four of those indicted were named in the indictment as being responsible for Berg's death.

The indictment also alleges members of The Order were responsible for the killing of Walter Edward West, an alleged member of The Order who vanished last year in Idaho.

Other crimes listed in the indictment were armored-car holdups that netted \$3.6 million near Ukiah, Calif., on July 19, 1984, and \$500,000 in Seattle on April 23, 1984; numerous counterfeiting incidents; and several alleged plots for holdups and robberies that never occurred.

Several of those indicted also are named in a separate indictment in San Francisco charging them with the Ukiah armored-car heist.

Guilty plea entered to fraud counts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake City businessman accused of bilking 19 investors in four states out of \$1.7 million in a gold mine scheme has pleaded guilty to two counts, ending a five-year investigation that dragged through state and federal courts for five years.

Jerome C. Gatto, 51, was to have gone on trial today on 48 counts of fraud but instead pleaded guilty Monday to one count each of securities fraud and interstate travel with intent to defraud.

"It's gratifying to me that a defendant who has given the government so much guff finally pleads guilty before we come to trial," said U.S. Attorney Brent Ward.

The other 46 counts were dismissed and U.S. District Judge David K. Winder set sentencing for July 19. The maximum penalty would be 15 years imprisonment and \$15,000 fine.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Lambert predicted Gatto would serve four to five years in prison on the two counts, "the same range of punishment as if he had been found guilty of the other 46."

Winder allowed Gatto to leave the Salt Lake halfway house where he stayed since mid-February, but ordered him to refrain from any business dealings while awaiting sentencing.

Gatto has described himself as a "close friend" of Joseph Bonanno Jr., son of reputed organized-crime figure Joseph "Joe Bonanno" Bonanno Sr.

Gatto's long court fight included a successful effort, upheld by the Utah Supreme Court, to have the press barred from mentioning his relationship with Joseph Bonanno Jr.

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Woman, child slain

ROOSEVELT, Utah (AP) — Authorities are hoping autopsies will provide clues for their investigation of the stabbing deaths of a woman and her 10-year-old daughter, Roosevelt police said Tuesday.

Kathleen Orphan Carrick, 35, and her daughter, Nichole, killed by multiple stab wounds, were found in the bedroom area of their Roosevelt mobile home Monday, Police Chief Cecil Gurr said.

Gurr said there were no suspects.

The woman's boyfriend, on an out-of-town job for an oil company, called a neighbor Monday and asked her to check on the woman, whom he had been unable to reach by telephone.

The neighbor saw the child on a waterbed through an open front door.

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Last U.S. troops to leave Grenada soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The last U.S. troops will leave Grenada at the end of September, Prime Minister Herbert Blaize said Tuesday.

It will be just short of two years after 6,000 of them landed on the little Caribbean island, overthrew the Marxist government and brought home 100, anyhow.

"There's just a handful of military police backed up by helicopter crews and one or two medical people," Blaize said at a news conference, when asked how many Americans are left. "I couldn't say for sure — much less than

They will be replaced by a police force of just over 500 and a security force of 90, he added. He said the timetable was determined by the training of the Grenadians, which is going according to plan.

Blaize took office after an election in November.

Asked if there is still a Marxist threat, Blaize replied: "You can't eradicate those people by just having a rescue mission, you know. They'll be still around."

A trial of Grenadians accused in the killing of Marxist Prime Minister Morris Bishop will start this month, he said.

New battles shatter Beirut cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon. (AP) — Christian and Moslem militiamen fought across the Green Line dividing the capital Tuesday, shattering a brief cease-fire, and new battles were reported in the Shiite Moslem drive to overrun Palestinian refugee camps.

Militia leaders called a cease-fire at the Green Line in the morning and declared the Museum Crossing open for the first time in five weeks.

But 30 minutes later, Lebanese soldiers guarding both ends of the road threw down barbed-wire coils, blocking the crossing, as machine guns started firing.

Residential districts in central Beirut shook as the rival factions opened fire with tank cannon and rocket-propelled grenades.

Some 250 people have been killed since April when the latest surge of violence along the three-mile line that separates Christian east Beirut and Moslem west Beirut began.

In the battle of the refugee camps, Palestinian spokesmen said guerrillas beat back three attempts by Shiite forces to push into the Chatilla camp. The Shiites overran Beirut's Sabra camp on Friday.

The spokesmen, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the attackers struck from three sides of Chatilla under covering — barrages — from U.S. tanks, mortars and machine guns.

The Palestinians engaged in hand-to-hand battles in the streets as Shiite Amal militiamen

and soldiers of the Lebanese army's overwhelmingly Shiite 6th brigade moved in, the spokesman said.

Amal declined comment on the battles reported on the camp's northern, eastern and western approaches.

Other Shiite units pounded a third camp, the sprawling Bourj el-Barajneh camp, on Beirut's southern outskirts, with heavy artillery and mortars.

Police said at least three people were killed and seven wounded in the 16th day of fighting around the camps.

That raised the known casualty toll since the battle for the camps broke out May 19 to at least 513 killed and 2,101 wounded. But scores of wounded were reported in the camps and defenders

claimed they have dug — mass graves to bury the dead.

The Shiites moved against the camps in a bid to smash Palestinian efforts to rebuild the power base they lost in Lebanon when the Israelis drove them out in the 1982 invasion.

Amid Arab efforts to end the bloodletting in the camps, the Lebanese government said Tuesday it will not attend an extraordinary session of the 22-member Arab League set for Friday in Tunis.

Fasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization called for the meeting and claimed the Shiites were massacring Palestinians in the camps. Shiite militias have denied the Palestinian charges.

U.S. approves 7 Palestinians for talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — The United States has given Israel the names of seven Palestinians for consideration — as possible members of a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation to Middle East peace talks, a government official said Tuesday.

The names were submitted unofficially three weeks ago to Prime Minister Shimon Peres, but has not been formally approved by Jordan or the Palestine Liberation Organization, said the Israeli official. He spoke on condition he not be identified.

One proposed name was Abdel Hamid al-Sayegh, speaker of the Palestine National Council, the PLO's legislative arm. The others were three leaders from Israeli-occupied territories and three Palestinian professors living abroad, said the official.

He said Peres had not discussed the names with his coalition government because the list was not a formal proposal that required an Israeli decision.

Peres also fears a premature discussion of specific names could aggravate tensions in the ruling coalition, which is divided over whether a council member

like al-Sayegh could sit at the bargaining table.

The United States and Israel now refuse to deal with the PLO, which has called for Israel's destruction. Israeli officials have differed in public over whether members of the Palestine National Council, some of whom are not affiliated with PLO guerrilla factions, would be acceptable as negotiators.

Israel radio reported that U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis, before his retirement last week, gave the list to Peres. A U.S. diplomatic source said Lewis discussed names that previously had been "floated" by Palestinian officials, but offered no new list.

There was no immediate comment from the State Department on the reports.

The Israeli official said the names emerged during Secretary of State George P. Shultz's visit to the Middle East three weeks ago.

In Cairo, a member of the PLO Executive Committee, Gamal el-Sourany, said the PLO had not submitted a list for a joint delegation "officially or unofficially."

The Israeli government source said the proposed names included Mayor Elias Freij of Bethlehem, deposed Mayor Rashid al-Shawa of Gaza, and Hikmet al-Masri, a former Jordanian Parliament

speaker who is now a Nablus businessman.

He also confirmed the names of Edward Said of Columbia University and Hisham Sharabi of Georgetown University.

South Korean students ask for trial

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Authorities said Tuesday that 43 of the students arrested for participating in the seizure of the U.S. Information Service library have requested formal trials instead of hearings in low-level courts.

The students, who were among 75 arrested in connection with a three-day occupation last month, received sentences of up to 29 days by summary courts, which operate much like a justice of the peace and deal with misde-

meanors and other minor offenses.

Applications by the 43 went to the Seoul District Criminal Court, which must hand down a ruling promptly or release the students.

Requests for a formal trial, even after the summary court has made a decision, are not unusual in the South Korean court system. The students' decision was seen in part as a political maneuver to air their grievances in regular courts.

Of the 73 students who occupied

the American library for three days, five were released after being admonished by officials and 25 were accused of playing leading roles and sent to proceedings before higher courts. Two more students were arrested later and accused of being among the instigators.

The students occupied the library in order to demand that the United States apologize for what they said was the U.S. role in suppressing a 1980 uprising in the southern city of Kwangju.

Soviet research ship reported trapped in ice

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet research ship has been trapped since March in a mass of floating ice off Antarctica, and helicopters have lifted 72 people off the beached vessel, the official news agency Tass reported Tuesday.

Fifty-three crew members and researchers remain aboard the Mikhail Somov, Tass said, adding

that an icebreaker is preparing to depart this weekend to aid the trapped vessel.

Tass said researchers still aboard the ship are continuing scientific observations and are in no immediate danger, although the temperature has dipped as low as 22 below zero.

Yuri Izrael, chairman of the U.S.S.R. state committee for

hydrometeorology and monitoring the natural environment, told Tass the ship became trapped while delivering supplies and personnel to the Ruskaya Research Station in the Pacific sector of Antarctica.

A storm broke out March 15, whipping winds to 112 mph and worsening already dangerous ice conditions, Tass said.

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Gandhi hits FBI for lack of information

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi criticized the FBI Tuesday for not telling his government that Sikh terrorists planning to assassinate him also intended to blow up a nuclear power plant in India.



PRIME MINISTER GANDHI
Nuclear power plant targeted

In mid-May, the FBI announced that it foiled a plot to kill Gandhi while he was in the United States, and had arrested five Sikhs. It said an undercover agent infiltrated the Sikh gang and promised to help acquire arms and explosives for terrorist acts.

"The FBI had been involved in giving them training for the particular act they wanted to carry out," Gandhi said. "In certain cases, the people who were giving this clandestine training were in touch with the FBI."

He did not elaborate, but apparently was referring to the FBI infiltration.

In Washington, FBI spokesman Lane Bonner said he saw the prime minister's statements as

fruition and before any lives were lost. After all, that is the objective of our terrorism program, as Director (William H.) Webster has stated on many occasions."

Gandhi added that "we are now satisfied" the United States will do all it can to help combat terrorism by Sikh extremists. He spoke a trip to Egypt, France, Algeria and the United States, where he is scheduled to arrive June 11. He leaves on Wednesday.

Sikhs, fighting for a homeland for the religious minority in Punjab, are accused of assassinating Gandhi's mother, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, and of other violent acts.

The prime minister said the FBI had been in touch with alleged Sikh terrorists since last November. The agency had information that the terrorists were planning to blow up an Indian nuclear power plant, he said, "but we were not told anything of this."

Even if it was difficult to reveal details of the assassination plot in advance, Gandhi said, "they should have told us about an attempt on our nuclear power plant."

"It would have been a Three Mile Island sort of thing," the prime minister said, referring to the partial meltdown of the reactor core at a Pennsylvania nuclear power plant in 1979.

U.S. Attorney Raymond J. Deare of Brooklyn, N.Y., said in May that one aim of the alleged terrorists was to "create a loss of confidence in the Indian government through the bombing of various strategic locations, including a nuclear reactor, certain bridges and hotels and other public buildings."

Sikh militants are waging a campaign, ranging from political agitation to terrorism, for more autonomy or complete independence in Punjab, where members of the sect are in the majority.

Soviet commandos amass for offensive

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Thousands of elite Soviet commandos and paratroopers are leading an attack on anti-Marxist guerrillas in Afghanistan's Kunar Valley, as a military buildup continues for a major border offensive, Western sources said Tuesday.

The diplomatic sources, speaking on condition they not be identified further, said Soviet columns are advancing up the Kunar Valley to the besieged town of Barikot on the Pakistani border. The columns are spearheaded by 4,000 paratroopers and helicopter-borne commandos who have knocked aside the lightly armed guerrillas, the sources said.

Guerrillas and other sources have put the Soviet troop strength at 10,000, and the 115,000 Soviet troops supporting diplomatic sources said their

figures were based on early reports from the second half of May. A large Soviet force is also being built up in nearby Pakhtia province on the border further to the south. Waves of Soviet transport planes and helicopters have been flying reinforcements and supplies to bases at Kabul and Jalalabad or moving them closer toward the border, the sources said.

Guerrilla commanders and Western intelligence sources have said the Soviet drive appears to be the first stage in a major offensive to cut guerrilla supply lines.

Afghan Islamic guerrillas are locked in a bitter war with the country's communist government—and an estimated 115,000 Soviet troops supporting the Kabul regime.

Negotiators meet to discuss space weapons

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Superpower nuclear arms negotiators met Tuesday to discuss space and defense weapons, as the chief of the Soviet Army charged in Moscow that U.S. plans for space-based defenses violate existing treaty commitments.

In keeping with the confidentiality agreement reached between U.S. and Soviet arms negotiators, details of the session at the U.S. arms control offices

were not released. The negotiating teams were headed by Yuri A. Kvitinsky and Max M. Kampelman, who also heads the overall U.S. delegation to the superpower arms talks.

U.S. spokesman Terry Shroeder said that the meeting lasted two hours and 50 minutes. In keeping with a new policy, he refused to give the date, time or location of the next meeting.

Details of the superpower arms

talks have been shrouded in secrecy since the first round began March 12, but the policy of withholding the schedule for future meetings was only introduced after the start of the second round May 30.

A source close to the talks said that policy was adopted at the urging of the U.S. negotiators, who have advocated withholding information from the public.

Although the talks are con-

ducted privately, public statements from Moscow and Washington have indicated that a main point of contention is President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, dubbed "Star Wars"—a \$26 billion research program aimed at creating a space-based defense system against nuclear attack.

The Soviets have called on the United States to scrap the program.

Compensation for gas leak victims 'too low'

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi said Tuesday that a compensation offer by Union Carbide for victims of the Bhopal gas leak is "still too low" and prospects for an out-of-court settlement are poor.

"I don't see that chances for an out-of-court settlement are good

right now," Gandhi told American journalists at a news conference.

More than 2,000 people were killed and tens of thousands injured when methyl isocyanate gas leaked at the American company's pesticide plant in Bhopal, central India, on Dec. 3.

In April, the Indian governme-

nt rejected as "ridiculously low" Union Carbide's first reported offer of \$200 million. According to various Indian press reports, the amount was to have been paid over 15 or 30 years.

On April 9 the government filed suit in federal court in New York, seeking unspecified damages.

The Telegraph newspaper of

Calcutta, a leading English-language daily, reported last week that Union Carbide had increased its offer to \$300 million over 15 years and said an out-of-court settlement was likely.

While Gandhi did not comment on details of the offer, he said, "We feel it is still too low."

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McHale, Worthy emerging as playoffs' stars

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Boston's Kevin McHale and James Worthy of the Los Angeles Lakers are a defensive puzzle for opposing coaches K.C. Jones and Pat Riley in the National Basketball Association finals.

"Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Magic Johnson and Larry Bird already are superstars, but Worthy and Kevin are becoming superstars in this series," Celtics Coach K.C. Jones said Tuesday after practice for tonight's fourth game of the NBA finals.

"The Lakers lead Boston 2-1 in the best-of-7 series despite the ef-

orts of McHale, a 6-foot-10 center-forward who scored 31 points for the Celtics on 10-for-13 shooting in Game 3 Sunday. The 6-9 Worthy, meanwhile, scored 29 points, all of them in the second and third quarters when the Lakers took control of the game and went on to win 138-111.

"There's no one on our team who can guard Worthy, well, and maybe no one in the league," Jones added. "But they don't have anyone who can guard McHale 1-on-1 either."

"McHale has caused us the most problems defensively,"

Riley said. "He's a great post-up player and we haven't defended him that well. On Sunday, he was moving so quickly inside that it defeated the double-team."

Both coaches said the key to Worthy's and McHale's game is quickness inside against bigger men. And both can take advantage of their size against smaller players when teams try to match their quick moves.

"McHale and Worthy are much the same player in that they are very quick for their size," Riley said. "One player can't stop them from getting a good shot."

McHale, however, scotts at the notion that he has become the key player in the Celtics' offense.

"Larry is the guy to carry us," McHale said of Bird, who has missed 25 of his 42 shots in the two Boston losses. "We go where Larry takes us and he can take us anywhere. I'm like anyone else. Sometimes my shot goes in and sometimes it doesn't."

McHale, usually guarded by 6-9 Kurt Rambis or 6-10 Bob McAdoo, is finding his shots go in much more frequently than they miss.

He's made 26 of 42 shots in the

series, or 61.9 percent.

Meanwhile, Worthy started slowly in the first period Sunday, missing all three of his shots.

"I was allowing them to double-team me," Worthy said. "I was holding the ball a count too long. When I reacted quicker after getting the ball, the count really fast enough to double-team me and I had good second and third quarters. My advantage is my quickness against bigger guys. I want to try to get them in foul trouble."

"When I was passing the ball to

him, he was holding it," Johnson said of Worthy's disappointing first period. "I told him it needed holding. His job is to shoot it."

Although they share the same ability to score inside by using quickness, Worthy takes a back seat in rebounding to McHale, who has the arms of a much taller man and is adept at reaching over an opponent to snare offensive rebounds.

He outbounded Worthy 10-1 on Sunday and has a 26-13 rebounding advantage in the series.

Sports

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- Owners accused of book juggling Page C3
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McEnroe gains tennis semis

PARIS (AP) — Playing on his least favorite surface and in a tournament no American man has won in the last 30 years, top-seeded John McEnroe swept into the semifinals of the French Open tennis championships Tuesday by halting a stubborn challenge from Sweden's Joakim Nystrom.

The talented left-hander from New York now will face fourth-seeded Mats Wilander — his third straight Swedish foe — in his bid for the title on the slow, red clay courts at Roland Garros Stadium.

McEnroe, ranked No. 1 in the world and the reigning Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion, outlasted Nystrom, the No. 7 seed, 6-7, 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 in a 3-hour, 32-minute battle under a blazing sun and 100-degree temperatures.

Wilander, who captured the French Open in 1982, dashed French hopes when he ousted unseeded Henri Leconte of France 6-4, 7-5, 6-7, 7-5.

In the women's singles, the semifinals were completed when second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd, a five-time French Open champion, crushed fellow American Terry Phelps 6-4, 6-0 and now will play 15-year-old Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina in the fourth seed, who eliminated No. 4 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.

Defending champion Martina Navratilova will face No. 7 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany in the other semifinal.

The men's semifinal field will be completed today when defending champion Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia plays unseeded Martin Jaitt of



McEnroe uses the well known mineral water to cool himself

Argentina and No. 3 Jimmy Connors faces No. 14 Stefan Edberg of Sweden.

Although his game against Nystrom was sprinkled with occasional brilliance, McEnroe failed to sustain the high standard he always sets for himself.

The steady, unspectacular Swede was content to feed on the American's frequent errors, and although he fell behind in the beginning of the match, he never appeared to be

out of it.

Nystrom forced his way back by taking the fourth set and had the match in his sights when he broke McEnroe's serve to grab a 3-1 lead.

But McEnroe, seemingly able to shift gears and pull out those magical shots whenever they are needed, abandoned all caution and unleashed a series of shots, ripping off four straight games to take a 5-3 lead and serving for victory.

LA reports \$215 million profit Berlioux leaves Olympic job

BERLIN (AP) — Monique Berlioux, director and chief executive officer of the International Olympic Committee, reached agreement with the IOC Executive Board Tuesday on terms for her immediate retirement, senior IOC sources reported.

The Executive Board asked for her premature retirement Sunday after the climax of several years of growing tension between her and IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch.

Her \$100,000-a-year contract would have remained in effect through the 1988 Winter Games in Calgary, Canada, and the Summer Games in Seoul, South Korea.

The 41-year-old former French Olympic swimmer has been a driving force and top planner of all Olympic summer and winter games since 1972 and played a key role in preparations for 1988 Games.

One IOC member, insisting on anonymity, said Berlioux agreed to leave her 18-year association with the IOC at the end of the current IOC session in the East German capital on Friday.

Other IOC sources said the committee offered her a settlement of around \$500,000 but details of the agreement are being worked out by lawyers on both sides. It was not clear whether the agreement would impose any conditions following her retirement concerning her possible memoirs or future employment.

Berlioux, addressing her regular news conference for the first time in three days, refused to answer questions about her personal status, but said she would make an announcement at 10 a.m. local time Wednesday.

"I cannot say anything more now for reasons you will understand," she told reporters with a broad smile.

The IOC has issued no official statement of any kind on the backstage conflict which has largely overshadowed the IOC's annual session here.

There were widespread reports that the mayor of Paris, Jacques Chirac, would ask Berlioux to head his campaign to win the 1992 Olympic Games for the French capital. Chirac had a long private talk with her here Sunday following his formal presentation of the Paris Olympic application to the executive board.

The main task of the current IOC session was to receive the applications from the six cities — Paris, Barcelona, Amsterdam, Belgrade, New Delhi and Brisbane, Australia — seeking the 1992 Summer Games and those from Berchtesgaden (West Germany), Lillehammer (Norway), Falun (Sweden), Sofia (Bulgaria), Albertville (France) and Cortina (Italy), seeking the 1992 Winter Games.

The IOC will choose both sites at its next annual meeting in Lausanne, Switzerland, in October 1986.

At Tuesday's session, Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, presented his final official report on the Los Angeles Games which concluded with a record overall profit of \$215 million.

The minutely detailed report in two richly illustrated volumes weighed 37 pounds and cost \$4.5 million to produce.

Each of the 89 members of the IOC was presented with one copy.

Hamblin leads seniors through first round

TWIN FALLS — Host professional Don Hamblin birdied three straight holes midway through the back nine and four of the last five to take the first-day lead in the Northern Chapter, Rocky Mountain Section, PGA golf tournament Tuesday.

He led one-over par on the front. Hamblin unleashed birdies on 11, 15, 16 and 18 and sandwiched a bogey in on the par-three 17th for a three-under par 65.

That gave him a one-stroke lead on Boise pro

Ken Sparks who birdied 10, 11 and 15 but bogied 16.

Those two were followed by Mike Ceriello, Jackpot, and Al Jones, Wells, at 70; Clyde Thomsen, Boise, and Bill Butterfield, Sun Valley, both 71; Lenny Stroup, Boise, 72; Ray Honsberger, Boise, 74; Keith Stanwood, Caldwell, 77, and John Heiler, Elko, 78.

The tournament will conclude with a final 18 holes today.

Spinks risks championship against MacDonald Thursday

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Michael Spinks, who turned down a million dollars fight Larry Holmes in Diamond Jim MacDonald on Thursday for a fraction of that price.

"A million dollars sounds nice, but if I had to take that fight it wasn't worth it," Spinks said. "That would have been a suicide mission."

The undisputed light heavyweight champion was expected to fight against Holmes eventually taken by Carl Williams. Spinks declined the bout, saying the three weeks he would have had to train wouldn't

have been long enough to beef himself up from the 175-pound class.

Instead, he will make the 10th defense of the title he won in July 1981 — against MacDonald, an unheralded former Marine who has won all 10 of his professional fights.

"I hope he's easy prey," said Spinks, a former Olympic gold medalist who is 26-0. "I would like them all to be easy, just like Holmes has them."

Spinks has had trouble earning big purses, primarily due to his total domination of the light heavyweight division for the past

four years. His biggest payday was \$1 million against Dwight Braxton in a title unification bout he won in a 15-round decision.

A fight against Holmes, the undefeated heavyweight champion, may be the only big payday on the horizon for Spinks, and he says he is seriously considering the bout if he is given enough time to prepare.

"If I could get it next year, maybe the beginning of the year, that would be great," he said. "I'm sure Holmes will rest after the whipping he got from Williams."

Spinks, who has fought only

three times in the two years since the Braxton bout, says he has filed to fight as a professional pugilist, primarily the death of his friend in January 1983, and is "D-Day" Dynamite in commemoration of the invasion of Europe 41 years ago. Many boxing observers felt MacBeth would be better off with the Marines in the ring with him.

"I haven't felt like this in a long time, I'm looking to hurt somebody," he said. "My morale is great and I feel like fighting. When you feel like that, it's positive."

MacDonald will have the sup-

port of 2,000 Marines being busied in from bases in Southern California for the fight, which is slated for January 1985, in commemoration of the invasion of Europe 41 years ago. Many boxing observers felt MacBeth would be better off with the Marines in the ring with him.

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The fights, from the Riviera Hotel, will be broadcast by a syndicated network of stations put together by King.

Begging rental relief

Mariner chief seeks partners

SEATTLE (AP) — Seeking "an opportunity to succeed" in Seattle, Mariner owner George King, who lives in Newport Beach, Calif., has proposed selling up to 35 percent of his interest in the American League baseball club to local parties.

The proposal is part of the Mariners' effort to get King County, owner of the Kingdom, to defer rents through 1987 unless game attendance increases.

County Executive Randy Revelle rejected the proposal Tuesday, countering with an offer of three years of free rent as part of an \$8 million deal to help the American League stadium.

"The financial problems of the Mariners go far beyond the Kingdom lease," Revelle said. "We're going to do everything we can — everything we can afford to do — to help the Mariners stay in town."

Mariners — President — Chuck Armstrong said he would con-

sider Revelle's proposal and talks over changing the stadium lease could resume later this week.

The Mariners' proposals were made public earlier in the day by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

John Hough, head of the chamber's task force on baseball, said the chamber did not "wholeheartedly endorse" the proposal, but believes the team needs a better lease agreement.

"Without a competitive lease, I frankly don't see a future for baseball, and it's not like we haven't seen that happen before," Hough said, referring to the 1970 departure of Seattle's first major league ball team, the Pilots, who became the Milwaukee Brewers.

Hough and chamber president George Duff said Denver, Tampa, Fla., and Vancouver, British Columbia, all have shown interest in acquiring the Mariners.

They said if Seattle lost a second major-league team, it would be almost impossible to acquire a third.

The Mariners' proposal would allow the team to leave Seattle if attendance doesn't improve. "We cannot accept giving the Mariners the right to break their lease and leave town," Revelle said.

He said the club's offer also would cost the county \$18 million over the 12-year life of the lease and place the Kingdom deeply in debt.

"I have a fundamental obligation to the taxpayer to keep the dome solvent," he said.

Revelle outlined the county's offer as he, Washington Gov. Booth Gardner and Seattle Mayor Charles Royer announced the formation of an eight-member commission to study the lease and ways to help the team.

Negotiations with the ball club will continue while the commission does its work, Revelle said.

See MARINERS on page C6

Trainer, jockey eye Belmont mark

NEW YORK (AP) — Trainer Woody Stephens said Tuesday that he will run an entry of Stephen's Odyssey and Creme Fraiche Saturday in a bid to win an unprecedented fourth straight Belmont Park.

"Four would stay for awhile (as a record)," Stephens said. "But three will last for a while too."

"It's the greatest thing that ever happened to me in training horses," said the 71-year-old Hall of Fame trainer, who has won more than 290 stakes, including two Kentucky Derbies and a Preakness.

"It's been the same rider and same trainer," said Stephens, who teamed with jockey Laffit Pincay Jr. to win the Belmont with Conquistador Cielo in 1932, with Caveat in 1983 and with Swale last year. Neither has jockey other to Belmont win.

"Pincay and Stephens are the only jockey and trainer to win three consecutive Belmonts in this century. James McLaughlin rode three straight Belmont winners in the 1860's, while D. McDonald trained three straight winners in the 1870's."

As for his chances of winning another Belmont, Stephens said, "Not as good this year, but a chance."

"If Roger can't get a mile and half, I can

win," Stephens said, referring to Chief's Crown, who is trained by Roger Laurin and who, as the favorite, finished third in the Kentucky Derby and second in the Preakness.

Stephen's Odyssey, the runnerup in the Kentucky Derby, is a stretch-runner, as are Preakness winner-Tank's Prospect-Fast Account and El Basco, who also are expected in a field of at least eight 3-year-olds for the 1 1/2-mile Belmont, the finale of the Triple Crown.

But despite the extra distance of the Belmont — the Kentucky Derby is 1 1/4 miles and the Preakness 1 3/16 miles — the race often is won by horses who run on or near the pace. This is Chief's Crown's style, and he very well could be the betting favorite under Angel Cordero Jr., who was named to replace Don MacBeth as rider after Chief's Crown's loss by a head in the Preakness.

There have been two horses who lost all four legs — all three Triple Crown races. They were Correlation in 1954 and My Dad Grown in 1970.

Missing from the Belmont will be Spend a Buck, the Kentucky Derby winner, who earned a \$2 million bonus plus a \$600,000 winner's share when he won the Jersey Derby May 27 at Garden State Park by a neck.

Cordero rode Spend a Buck in the Derby.

Kingman collects 10th victory as Cardinals trip Astros 6-1

By The Associated Press
Rookie Vince Coleman singled four times, scored four runs and stole three bases, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-1 triumph over the Houston Astros as Joaquin Andujar threw a four-hitter for his 10th victory.

National
Giant 5, Expos 1
Jim Gott hurled a six-hitter for his first complete game of the season and Jose Uribe sparked two rallies with doubles and knocked in three runs to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 5-1 victory over the Montreal Expos Tuesday.

groundout by Chris Brown. Alex Trevino walked and Uribe lined a double through the legs of third baseman Tim Lincecum, bringing Leonard home with the tying run and sending Trevino to third.

homers by Keith Moreland and Ron Cey led the Chicago Cubs to a 5-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves. Claudi Washington opened the game with his sixth homer and singles by Rafael Ramirez and Dale Murphy...

Reds 9, Pirates 3
Gary Redus drove in a pair of runs with a homer and a double to help power Marlo Soto and the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

chick's first homer and Redus' second. Cincinnati sent 11 batters to the plate for six runs in the seventh...

Kingman's homer helps Oakland slip past Yankees 2-0

By The Associated Press
Rookie Tim Lincecum pitched six scoreless innings of three-hit baseball Tuesday night and Dave Kingman blasted his 13th homer of the year as the Oakland A's defeated the New York Yankees 2-0.

American
Jays 9, Twins 2
Willie Upshaw hit a two-run homer to highlight Toronto's three-run fourth inning, and Jim Clancy scattered four hits over eight innings to lead the Blue Jays to a 9-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

home runs by Keith Moreland and Ron Cey led the Chicago Cubs to a 5-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves. Claudi Washington opened the game with his sixth homer...

Red Sox 5, Indians 0
Slump-ridden Dwight Evans celebrated his return to the lineup with a home run and Rich Godmar extended his hitting streak to 14 games with an RBI double, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 5-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Red Sox 5, Indians 0
Slump-ridden Dwight Evans celebrated his return to the lineup with a home run and Rich Godmar extended his hitting streak to 14 games with an RBI double...

Seattle 7, Tigers 6
Seattle's Phil Bradley hit a 12th-inning home run off Detroit's Willie Hernandez to lift the Mariners to a 7-6 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Scores and Stats

Sports on TV
Baseball
NL standings
AL standings

NBA
NBA scores and stats including Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit, Seattle, etc.

Baseball
Baseball scores and stats including Atlanta, Cincinnati, Detroit, etc.

Baseball
Baseball scores and stats including Houston, Kansas City, Los Angeles, etc.

Baseball
Baseball scores and stats including Montreal, New York, Oakland, etc.

Baseball
Baseball scores and stats including Philadelphia, St. Louis, Toronto, etc.

Baseball
Baseball scores and stats including Pittsburgh, St. Paul, Texas, etc.

Baseball
Baseball scores and stats including Toronto, Washington, White Sox, etc.

NBA
NBA scores and stats including Atlanta, Boston, Dallas, etc.

Baseball
Baseball scores and stats including Baltimore, Cleveland, Los Angeles, etc.

Baseball
Baseball scores and stats including Milwaukee, Minnesota, New York, etc.

Baseball
Baseball scores and stats including Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, etc.

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NBA
NBA scores and stats including Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, etc.

From ROPER'S For FATHER'S DAY WHEN THE SHIRT MAKES THE MAN. Includes image of a man in a shirt and ROPER'S logo.

Football
USFL leaders
Eastern Conference
Western Conference

Football
USFL leaders
Eastern Conference
Western Conference

Football
USFL leaders
Eastern Conference
Western Conference

Football
USFL leaders
Eastern Conference
Western Conference

Football
USFL leaders
Eastern Conference
Western Conference

YOU'RE TOO SMART TO BE FOOLED!

Recently Our Competitors Have Printed Comparison Ads In The Times-News Showing Buttrey Food-Drug Priced Higher. Here Is A Comparison Ad Showing Buttrey Food-Drug Priced Lower Than Either Of The Other Two Competitors.

HOWEVER, A COMPARISON AD DOES NOT TELL A TRUE STORY.

It Does Not Accurately Reflect The Overall Pricing Of The More Than 25,000 Items Found In A Major Food-Drug Store. We Invite You To Shop And Compare. YOU BE THE JUDGE!

BUTTREY FOOD-DRUG ALWAYS PRICED RIGHT!

ITEM DESCRIPTION	BUTTREY	ALBERTSONS	SMITH'S	ITEM DESCRIPTION	BUTTREY	ALBERTSONS	SMITH'S	ITEM DESCRIPTION	BUTTREY	ALBERTSONS	SMITH'S	ITEM DESCRIPTION	BUTTREY	ALBERTSONS	SMITH'S
Corn Flakes Kellogg's- 18 oz.	1.19	1.24	1.19	Tomato Sauce Hunts 8 oz.	.27	.27	.27	Syrup Mrs. Butterworth 24 oz.	2.18	2.18	2.29	Cookin Bags Banquet Assorted	.47	.49	.47
Baby Food Cerber Strained	.25	.25	.25	Soup Campbell's Cream of Mushroom, 10 1/2 oz.	.30	.30	.30	Crackers Kraft, Cheese & Cheese Crackers, 5 ct.	1.09	1.16	1.25	Cheese Cake Sara Lee Cream	2.63	2.63	2.71
French Fries cottage Clover Club, 8 oz.	1.25	1.25	1.25	Seasoning Mix Taco, Lawry 1.25 oz.	.42	.47	.51	Oil of Olav 6 oz.	5.99	6.08	6.29	Golden Fries Ore-Ida or Crinkle, 32 oz.	1.44	1.48	1.48
Ritz Crackers 16 oz.	1.39	1.46	1.58	Homogenized Milk Quality Check Qt.	.69	.71	.79	Scope 24 oz.	2.45	2.95	3.29	Waffle Downy Flake 19 oz.	1.25	1.25	1.25
Pancake Mix Krusteaz 7-lb.	3.69	3.78	3.78	Pork & Beans Van Camp 16 oz.	.36	.37	.37	Shave Cream Foamy 11 oz.	1.89	1.89	2.29	Citrus Punch Sunny Delight Frozen	.82	.87	.82
Flour Gold Medal 5-lb.	.99	1.16	1.00	Squeeze Ketchup Heinz 28 oz.	1.49	1.66	1.66	Glaze Chicken Lean Cuisine	2.86	2.88	2.88	Sliced Cheese Velveeta 16 oz.	2.87	2.94	2.94
Cake Mixes Pillsbury Assorted	.99	1.24	.99	Clover Honey Miller 12 oz.	1.12	1.12	1.12	Kraft Singles American 16 oz. slices	2.04	2.12	2.12	Cream Cheese Philadelphia 8 oz.	.99	.99	.99
Shortening Crisco 5-lb.	2.65	2.65	2.68	Peanut Butter Skippy 18 oz.	1.56	1.56	1.56	Velveeta 2-lb. Loaf	3.82	3.89	3.89	Batteries Duracell 2 pk - Size C	1.99	2.19	2.59
Dry Milk Carnation 8 oz.	3.52	3.59	3.59	Mayonnalse Best Foods 32 oz.	1.68	1.68	1.68	Tylenol Extra Strength Tabs, 100 ct.	5.19	5.25	5.59	Diapers Huggies 48's	8.96	8.96	8.96
Baking Soda Arm & Hammer 16 oz.	.46	.47	.49	Paper Towels Bounty	.85	.89	.89	Centrum 100-30	8.39	8.54	9.39	Centrum 100-30	8.39	8.54	9.39
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 17 oz.	.62	.66	.65	Food Storage Bags Ziploc 50-ct.	2.47	2.93	2.86	Tampax 40's	3.19	3.19	3.59	Kerl Lotion 13 oz.	6.59	6.95	7.79
Cottage Cheese Quality Check 2-lb.	1.80	1.80	1.95	Dixie Plates Golden Garden 48-9"	1.79	1.93	1.93	Maalox Suspension 12 oz.	2.39	2.68	2.49	Sure Solid A.P. Regular 2 oz.	2.39	2.44	2.49
Jello Assorted, 3 oz.	.33	.33	.33	Cigarettes Marlboro	8.59	8.59	8.68	Shampoo Flex Balsam, 15 oz.	1.93	1.97	1.99	Toothpaste Crest Regular 8.2 oz.	2.14	2.32	2.19
Tea Bags Lipton Family Size, 24 ct.	2.59	2.63	2.63	Dog Chow Purina 10-lb.	3.95	3.99	3.99	Hair Care L'Oréal Preference	3.79	3.79	3.99				
Folger's Coffee Instant 12 oz.	5.59	5.79	5.79	Dog Food Alpo 10-lb.	4.83	4.83	5.15								
Grape Juice Welch's 24 oz.	1.03	1.13	1.06	Bar Soap Zest 7.75 oz.	.76	.81	.81								
Apple Juice Tree Top 6/6 oz. cans	1.33	1.54	1.34	Bold III 171 oz.	7.99	8.26	8.26								
Cran-Raspberry Ocean Spray	1.89	1.91	1.98	Ivory Liquid 32-oz.	1.80	1.80	1.80								
Pineapple Dole 20 oz.	.82	.82	.84	Cascade Dishwasher Detergent, 85 oz.	4.15	4.15	4.22								
Manwich Sauce Hunts 15.5 oz.	1.01	1.06	1.04	Fabric Softener Snuggle Sheets, 40 ct.	1.99	2.19	2.29								
Picante Sauce Pace 8 oz.	.94	.94	.94	Cheddar Browns Ore-Ida, 12-oz.	.95	1.13	1.05								

Buttrey's Total 192.76
Smith's Total 205.51
Albertsons Total 202.02

Buttrey Food-Drug Always Priced Right!!
Competition Prices Surveyed 5/30/85



UNLIMITED DOUBLE COUPONS 7 DAYS A WEEK!!

For Irish challengers

Boxing's sport, not political riot

LONDON (AP) — Barry McGuigan, his wife as quick as his fists, refused Tuesday to declare whether he would be representing the north or south of Ireland when he challenges Panamanian Eusebio Pedroza Saturday for his World Boxing Association featherweight title. Born into a Catholic family in Clones, just south of the border, McGuigan, 24, fights out of Belfast in Northern Ireland and is married to a Protestant. He will climb into the ring carrying a neutral blue flag bearing a dove of peace as its emblem. McGuigan is conscious of his role as a peacemaker in the war-torn province and is determined not to alienate his countrymen. Asked if McGuigan would use the British national anthem, official anthem of the British-ruled and Protestant-dominated north, or the Republic of Ireland's anthem, promoter Stephen Eastwood said the fighter had not decided. "You'll just have to wait to see what happens on the night," he said. For his fight against New-York-based Puerto Rican Juan LaPorte in London earlier this year, McGuigan cannily used "Danny Boy" — a popu-

lar, non-political ballad — as his entrance music. He had all Irish eyes smiling that night with a convincing 10-round points win. On Saturday, an estimated 12,000 Irishmen are expected to descend on London's Loftus Road soccer stadium, home of the Queen's Park Rangers club, to see their national hero try to do what no fighter has managed in nine years — beat the highly accomplished Pedroza. In the aftermath of last Wednesday's soccer riot in Brussels, in which 38 people died, the British Boxing Board of Control Monday announced a ban on alcohol at Saturday's fight, which will be beamed live on television to the United States (on ABC-TV) and 10 other countries. The 32-year-old Pedroza, a junior senator in the ruling Revolutionary Democratic Party and a national idol in Panama, is making his 20th defense of the title he won seven years ago and the ninth outside his own country. Pedroza says he is used to hostile crowds and uses his opponent's supporters' cheering to spur himself on. It seems to work. He's won 40 of his 43 fights.

Ex-pro coach can't talk yet

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Former San Antonio Gunslingers coach Jim Bates says he'd like to tell all about his experience as mentor for the troubled United States Football League team. But Bates says franchise owner Clinton Manges still owes him paychecks extending through Nov. 29. "I'd like to tell you what 'Treaty' think," Bates said. "But until then for me to blast them, I'd be out of bounds. I'd hate to say anything. I've got a wife and kids to support. I'm sort of in a hard spot." Bates resigned suddenly May 18, just hours before the Gunslingers were to take on Oakland in a home game. He had coached the team to a 3-9 record. He has remained unemployed since then, but says he is pursuing another coaching job at a major college or as a National Football League assistant. "I probably will get back in football," he told the San Antonio Light. "But it's hard this time of

year. This is as tough a time as there is for employment. Everybody's set." Bates said he is puzzled about why interim coach Gil Steinke, who took over after he resigned, is staying with the team. Steinke finished a successful career as coach at Texas A&I before taking the head coaching job in the Gunslingers' inaugural season last year. He stepped down last summer and became head of football operations when Bates was named coach. "Any man in a good state of mind would be gone from there. He had to have something that binds him there. He wanted out last year," Bates said. Bates said he still believes the current season could have been a success if not for the team's financial problems. The team has not received two paychecks due in May. "It's a crying shame. With a few players and a good organization, it could have been a good season," he said.

The team is now 3-12. "Just the experience of being there was a positive," Bates said. "Through the losses, you still learn. That learning process was invaluable." But Bates said, "Every day was a chaotic day. Day after day nothing happened positive. But I'll say this. The Guns are playing harder than Los Angeles. L.A. has been totally embarrassing." The Express does not have an owner and the team is being compensated by other league owners. Meanwhile, Manges has until Saturday to make good on the May 14 payroll if the players will become free agents. An arbitrator for the USFL Players Association has set the deadline for the team to meet the payroll. The association filed a grievance against the Gunslingers. Another round of paychecks was missed again last week.

Now that's true grit.

Sandpaper patch belies hurler's talent

CHICAGO (AP) — Manager Jim Frey of the Chicago Cubs sent a letter Tuesday to the National League, enclosing a small piece of sandpaper to make a point. The letter was sent to Chub Feeny, president of the National League, about Houston pitcher Mike Scott. "I'm not protesting any game," Frey said. "I just want him (Feeny) to know what the circumstances were and what happened." Frey was not complaining about Sunday's 4-3 loss at Houston when Scott was the winning pitcher. Frey's complaint concerned a 10-8 victory over

Houston and Scott on May 26 in a game in which Frey had umpire John Kibler check Scott on the pitching mound. "When I had Kibler check Scott, the players saw something drop from his glove," Frey said. "After the inning was over, Bull (first baseman Leon Durham) went over and found this piece of sandpaper." Frey saved the sandpaper and over the weekend at Houston he discussed the matter with umpire Doug Harvey. "In the letter I wrote to Feeny I explained I had a conversation with Harvey and he advised me to send this (sandpaper) to you," Frey said. "I also explained what the circumstances were. 'The umpires don't feel they have the authority to enforce things,' said Frey. 'They can't do much about things like scuffing the ball. I understand their problems in enforcing things like that.' 'Usually, they don't have the necessary evidence,' Frey said, 'but in this case we found what we suspected.' Frey said he didn't think it was a big problem. "I don't think it's such a big deal but if he did it again against us, it would be." Frey also said he didn't think Scott was scuffing the ball against the Cubs in Sunday's loss.

As for the letter to Feeny, Frey said, "I don't expect anything to happen. We won the game. He pitched against us in Houston and didn't appear to be doing anything. I just want Feeny to be aware of what happened." There has been a lack of hitting in the National League this season but Frey said he didn't think it had anything to do with pitchers doing anything illegal with the balls. "No, the reason for a lack of hitting in the league is the pitchers are pitching better and there's more emphasis on defense," Frey said.

Dietzel shuns spotlight, accepts job at Samford

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Saying he had turned down several chances to return to big-time collegiate athletics, Paul Dietzel on Tuesday accepted the job of directing varsity and intramural sports at Samford University. President Thomas E. Cortis of the 4,000-student Baptist university said that he wanted "someone who had been to the top, and knew the view from the top," and that the 60-year-old Dietzel met that requirement. Dietzel has been football coach at Louisiana State, Army and South Carolina, athletic director at LSU, South Carolina and Indiana, and commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference. His 1958 LSU team won the national title, defeating Clemson 7-0 in the Sugar Bowl. Dietzel said he did not consider that his new job, which he assumes July 1, is a comedown. "Actually, it scares me to death, and I feel very kind of a new experience and it looks like it will be a lot of fun."

After an audit found a \$1.4 million deficit in the LSU athletic budget, Dietzel was reassigned in February, 1982, from athletic director to special assistant to the president, and resigned five months later. "All the allegations have been disproved," Dietzel said. "They found nothing to indicate any wrongdoing. For a long time I was upset and hurt about it, but I am not bitter any longer. I will always love LSU where I spent 11 years. I know I didn't do anything wrong."

Riggs finagles another lucrative scam

NEW YORK (AP) — The format is different and the reward is higher, but the shell is the same. It's Bobby Riggs challenging the women again in a tennis match. This time, though, Riggs, now 67 years old, is teaming with Vitas Gerulaitis — in "The Challenge" doubles match against Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver, the world's top-ranked women's team that has won the last seven Grand Slam tournaments. "Forget about the money," Riggs said at a news conference Tuesday. "It's the honor and glory that we're playing for." The winners of the best-of-five-sets match, scheduled to be held Aug. 23 at the Convention

Hall in Atlantic City, N.J., will split \$300,000, with the losers sharing \$200,000. The match, jointly announced by the co-hosts, the Trump Casino-Hotel and Cable Ventures, will be televised live on cable TV. In 1973, Riggs lost to Billie Jean King in the "Battle of the Sexes," for a \$100,000 purse. A crowd of 39,472 was at the Houston Astrodome for that match — still the largest crowd ever to attend a single tennis match — while an estimated 50 million people around the world saw the match via television. "It was the biggest thing to happen to tennis, and especially women's tennis — ever," said Riggs, who takes full credit for the surge in tennis' popularity through the 1970s. "I'm very proud to have been responsible for that." The men-vs.-women doubles format was germinated during the U.S. Open last year when Gerulaitis innocently answered a question about the domination of tennis by John McEnroe and Navratilova. "Ninety-five percent of the women can't play and five percent can," Gerulaitis said, trying to explain Navratilova's domination of the women's game. "Seventy-five percent of the men can at least be competitive."

Pressed to expand on his statement, Gerulaitis said: "I would bet my house right now that No. 100 (on the men's tour) could beat Martina." At Tuesday's news conference, Gerulaitis said he didn't expect his comments then to develop into "The Challenge." "That was more of a spur of the moment thing," he said. "The girls know I have a lot of respect for what have done, especially Chris (Ever) Lloyd and Martina." "I think we're going to win, but everybody thinks we are going to lose." Asked about the possibility of a specific side bet on the outcome, Gerulaitis said, "I'm not sure I would put my house on this."

Mariners

•Continued from Page C1 But chamber officials and Argryos said the time for such a commission is past. "Our point right now is we need a solution right now," Argryos said Monday night in anticipation of the announcement. "We want to stay in the Northwest," Argryos said. "I still believe it has great potential. But we have to have the opportunity to succeed here. That's all we ask for." Argryos said he and Mariners president Armstrong proposed the commission idea months ago. "We said, 'Look Randy, if it's too hot for you politically, why don't you appoint a commission or a task force?'" Armstrong said. At the time, Revell "didn't want anyone to be involved in his decision-making process," Argryos said. Argryos has said he has been losing about \$6 million a year on the Mariners, and can't keep the team in Seattle unless some concessionaire and the club gets a better lease. In the 27 home games this year, Mariners' attendance has averaged 15,520. If that continues, it would mean a season draw of just over 1.25 million.

After 1990 if 1986-88 season ticket sales exceed 10,000 a year. If the club leaves, it agrees to pay all the deferred rents and costs. It also would pay a \$3 million penalty if it leaves after the 1987 season, with the amount dropping each year until 1989. Sharing parking and concessions revenue. The Mariners would get 50 percent of baseball parking revenue, 45 percent of the gross concession revenue in 1985 and all the net concession income in 1986 and thereafter. City tax abatement. The Mariners want Seattle's admissions tax waived until paid attendance exceeds 1.3 million each season. Last year, the Mariners paid more than \$239,000 in Kingdome rent and more than \$546,000 in such game-day costs as ushers' and custodians' wages. "It's not that our rent is so bad," Argryos said. "It's that we don't have income-generating opportunities that baseball has in other stadiums." He said other clubs receive far more generous shares of revenues from concessions, parking and advertising.

Mariners

Argryos "didn't get where he is by making dumb moves," said Duff. "Continuing to pour \$6 million a year into a team with no hope of a turnaround would be a dumb move." The Mariners' proposal includes: — Raising up to \$7 million in additional capital for the team. Argryos would sell 20 to 35 percent of the club to local interests. If the majority interest in the club is sold, qualified local buyers would have first right to purchase. — Rent and game-day stadium cost deferrals. This season, no rent or costs would be paid until

attendance reaches 1.25 million; for 1986 and 1987, the deferral would be until attendance reaches 1.45 million a year. The deferral would continue thereafter until the proposed 46 private boxes at the Kingdome have been built and sold. — Sharing private box revenues. The Mariners would receive 40 percent of all revenue from private boxes for all Kingdome events, with an annual minimum of \$1 million. The club's share, however, would be kept by the county to pay the deferred rent and costs. — Profit sharing. King County would receive 50 percent of the club's profits each year until the deferred amount is paid. After that, the county would get 5 percent. — Termination rights. Either the county or the Mariners could end the agreement after the 1987 season if attendance doesn't average 1.4 million for three consecutive seasons or is below the American League average. Termination also would be possible if the club loses money for three consecutive years, but the club agrees to stay in Seattle until

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE May 22, 1985 \$4,000,000 Gem Tec Inc. an Idaho Corporation 800,000 shares common stock par value \$1.00 Price \$5.00 Available only to Idaho residents; natural persons, Trusts or Business Organizations. Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained at the Company offices: 621 South Washington, Twin Falls, Idaho or by calling (208) 734-2800 No Brokers or Security Dealers are involved in this offering. Securities may be purchased at the Company offices or from Company officers who have been licensed as security salesmen for this issue only.

DR. TERRY L. FREED Fellow American Academy of Podiatric Sports Medicine Associate American College of Foot Surgeons PODIATRIST - FOOT SPECIALIST 676 Shoup Ave. W. Suite 6 Located behind Mt. V. Regional Medical Center OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT - 734-7676 Conditions Treated include: Ingrown nails Hammer toes Corns & calluses Children's foot problems Bunions Arch & heel pain Warts Common Injuries Bone Spurs

Business

Reynolds launches stock bid

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc. on Tuesday launched its previously announced offer for a controlling interest of Nabisco Brands Inc. as part of a \$4.9 billion merger that would create the nation's largest food and consumer-products company.

Reynolds said it was offering \$8 a share in cash for 29 million shares, or 51 percent, of Nabisco Brands' stock. It proposes to acquire the remaining stock with securities valued at \$95 a share. The offer is scheduled to expire July 1. The merger agreement announced Sunday has been approved by the boards of both companies. It is subject to government anti-trust clearance and approval by Nabisco Brands shareholders.

Nabisco Brands is the nation's fourth largest food producer. Its products include Oreo cookies, Planters nuts, Blue Bonnet margarine, Ritz crackers, Life-Saver candy, Cream of Wheat cereal and Milk Bone dog food. Reynolds, the second-largest cigarette maker in the country, also owns Del Monte Corp., a food-products company; Heublein Inc., a wine and liquor

and management. By those standards, Reynolds and Nabisco "are a great fit," Wilson said. The combined companies derived about 40 percent of sales and 58 percent of profits last year from tobacco products, compared with 88 percent of sales and 75 percent of profits from tobacco at R.J. Reynolds. Wilson said the merger does not mean that Reynolds plans to relegate tobacco to a lesser role. "We're not moving away from tobacco," Reynolds said. "We're adding to it."

States trying to retain railroad lines

LEWISTON (AP) — The transportation departments of Washington and Idaho have jointly asked for a year-long moratorium on the abandonment of Burlington Northern rail lines in the two states. If granted, the moratorium could provide enough time for the creation of a regional railroad to serve the Palouse area of Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho. The request, sent last month to BN officials in Fort Worth, Texas and Seattle, was signed by Duane Berentson, secretary of the Washington Department of Transportation, and Dean Tisdale, director of the Idaho Transportation Department. "Both states have witnessed a piecemeal approach to abandonment in the last five or six years," said John Conrad, Washington railroad planner and an author of the letter. "It's now to the point where there are key segments scheduled to be salvaged."

sidetrack abandonments for a year, the two state transportation departments will conduct a joint study of the economic impact of losing rail service in the entire area. "We could see as the trends are developing we're looking at the entire railroad system in the area being abandoned," he said. "We thought now was the time to slow the process down and see if there was some way we could maintain some sort of railroad service... maybe even create a regional system." Railroad officials have not yet responded to the states' request, but Conrad said the BN "has been very cooperative" about delaying abandonments to allow time for alternative rail operations to be set up. According to James Jackson, Washington's railroad program administrator, the moratorium request involves about 350 miles of track.

Jackson said the moratorium also would halt salvage work on some already-abandoned lines, and would affect BN track "that is in danger and some that isn't even proposed (for abandonment) yet." In January, the BN abandoned 36 miles of track between Moscow and Arrow; railroad officials have said a 12-mile stretch from Lewiston to Grangeville on the BN's Camas Prairie Line will be proposed for abandonment. More than 1,200 miles of track have been abandoned in Washington and Idaho in the past four years. Tisdale said several Midwest states have developed similar moratoriums, but this is the first such effort by Washington and Idaho. Transportation officials from the two states plan to meet later this month to discuss the study.

Modest gain for Dow Surge sputters at closing time

By SKIP WOLLENBERG The Associated Press NEW YORK — The stock market posted a modest advance Tuesday, but a closing surge sputtered in the final moments. That left the Dow Jones Industrial Average a shade below the record level established only two sessions earlier. General transportation and utility issues were among the gainers. Some energy issues were lower amid continued speculation that oil prices might fall. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which fell 4.48 on Monday, recovered most of that by rising 4.37 to close at 1,315.30. That was just below last Friday's record close of 1,315.41. Advancing issues led declines by nearly 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, whose composite index finished up 0.45 at 110.66. Big Board volume was 115.42 million shares compared with 125 million Monday. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 137.21 million shares. Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 0.75 to 210.05, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 0.72 at 190.04. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 0.59 to 230.58. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 290.99, up 0.40. The market opened lower but reversed course by noon-time and drifted listlessly for most of the afternoon. But prices made a sprint in the final hour, lifting the Dow Jones Industrial Average above its previous record close with 30 minutes left in the session.

The bond market stabilized Tuesday after staging a strongly rally on Monday, and short-term interest rates were little changed. BankAmerica was the most actively traded issue on the Big Board, falling 1/4 to 16 1/2 after the company said it is expanding its higher losses than expected — foreign commercial real estate loans and agricultural loans.

The widely watched market gauge slipped back in the final moments. Investors have been tugged by conflicting views of what the slower pace of economic growth evident in recent government statistics may mean for stock prices. The bond market stabilized Tuesday after staging a strongly rally on Monday, and short-term interest rates were little changed. BankAmerica was the most actively traded issue on the Big Board, falling 1/4 to 16 1/2 after the company said it is expanding its higher losses than expected — foreign commercial real estate loans and agricultural loans.

Be wary, give wisely when contributing to fight diseases

The Washington, D.C., mailing address of the American Institute for Cancer Research — an outfit that I consider more of a fundraiser for its founders than a research enterprise — and the word "charitable" in its name may give the impression that the charity is linked to the government's National Cancer Institute, located in the Washington area. AICR, although using a Washington address, is actually in Falls Church, Va. Nor is the fact that a group calls itself "American" or "National" any clue to its identity. The group may be a small fledgling with big ideas and, intentionally or otherwise, lead you to confuse it with the American Cancer Society, one of the nation's oldest, largest and most respected charities. The ACS is not affiliated with any other group. In the previous column, you

Sylvia Porter Last in a series read about the activities of the AICR, which fall short of the standards established by the National Charities Information Bureau, a most respected charity-monitoring agency, and the Council of Better Business Bureaus, also a highly ethical agency. What are "reasonable" fund-raising costs? Most of the nation's reputable health charities spend no more than 25 percent of their total income on these costs — and the American Cancer Society spends only about 15 percent. The charity-monitoring

agencies become concerned when fund-raising costs are more than 30 percent of contributions (exclusive of bequests), with say, another 10 percent to 15 percent allowable for administrative costs. That leaves 55 percent to 60 percent for program services. By various charge-offs, the AICR seeks to keep its publicly stated fund-raising costs low. In fiscal 1984, it reports it spent only 35 percent of its income on fund raising. But these figures, which appear on AICR's solicitations, do not match those filed with the New York State's Office of Charities Registration in accordance with New York's reporting requirements. These hold that the cost of items whose primary purpose is fund raising should be allocated to fund raising. In this filing, the AICR allocated about 67 percent for fund raising! Another 4 percent went for administrative costs —

leaving 29 percent for program services. Jerry C. Watson and Byron Chatworth Hughey, professional fund-raisers who created the AICR in 1982, were accused of a conflict-of-interest charges in response, Watson and Hughey stepped down from the AICR board. This has not been an inconvenience, for the two have continued to be paid for their services to the AICR. The only limitation placed on them, effected by a cosmetic change in the bylaws, was denial of the right to elect or remove directors. This is a meaningless action since there is no reason why Watson and Hughey would want to make any changes in their hand-picked board. And to strengthen their position, a new amendment to the bylaws specifies that no other changes affecting the rights of the two founding members (Watson and

Hughey) can be voted without their consent. It is no surprise that the non-profit group has been the target of close scrutiny by officials in at least three states. The California Attorney General's Office filed a complaint alleging that the AICR was engaged in unfair business practices because of its failure to disclose the Watson-Hughey connection. The Los Angeles Department of Social Services went so far as to revoke AICR's license to solicit in that city because of the undisclosed relationship. In New York and Maine, AICR failed to register properly — and thus, was raising funds illegally during that period because of questions about the group's method of financial reporting. After being cited in Maine, AICR, in August 1984, agreed to correct its direct-mail solicitations. The supreme irony of this en-

tire situation is that in the past year, contributions to the AICR have soared from \$3.5 million to an astounding \$9.5 million. What can you do about the burgeoning numbers of entrepreneurs who appear to be entering the cancer field to cash in on the concern of all of us about this, our most feared disease? Be aware you are not giving to a cause but to an organization involved in that cause. Check, check, check! Ask for the organization's reports and an audit by an independent public accountant. Now, when the U.S. government is cutting down on medical research, it is more important than ever that you give wisely. Fight cancer; fight other diseases. Be wary.

Closing prices

Table containing stock market closing prices for various companies like Boeing, IBM, McDonald's, etc., organized in columns with company names, prices, and percentage changes.

Amex stocks

Table containing Amex stock closing prices for various companies like Amstar, Amstar, etc., organized in columns with company names, prices, and percentage changes.

Markets/business

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, Change, High, Low, Close, P.M. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various livestock products.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Company, Close, Chg., %Chg. Lists local stocks such as Gates Learjet, H.J. Heinz, and Idaho Power Co.

Valley beans

Great northern: 2 at 15.00, 4 at 15.00, 1 at 14.80, 1 at 14.00 and on the market. ... Small white: 1 at 18.00, 8 at 17.50, 5 at 17.00 and 3...

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.10, barley 5.00, mixed grain 5.00 and corn 3.25. ... Soft white wheat, June delivery, 3.35 and hard red spring wheat, July 3.25...

Grain futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes wheat, corn, and soybean futures.

Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes oil, sugar, and various metals.

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Ticker, Bid, Asked, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks including Alltel, Callahan, and various regional companies.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists gold futures contracts for various months.

Metal prices

Table with columns: Metal, Price, Chg. Lists prices for various metals like copper, aluminum, and zinc.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists livestock futures including cattle and hogs.

Western grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Trucks and rail bids for western grain are expected to be heavy this week. ... The USDA reports bids for terminal elevators...

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feedlot slaughter steers no quote; slaughter heifers no quote; feeder steers no quote; feeder heifers no quote. ... Livestock auction - Valley Livestock Commission...

DEB MONIES, low (AP) (USA) - Central US steel trade on Tuesday. ... CRU's iron index rose to 100.30 from 100.10...

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau livestock auction report Tuesday. ... Barley: 4.25 (dom), 4.13 percent spring 3.55 (dom)...

Sugar futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes sugar futures for various grades.

Most actives

Table with columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists the most active commodities in the market.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA major potato market data for shipping week of June 2-5, 1985. ... Potatoes: 15.00-16.00, Colorado 15.00-20.00...

D-J averages

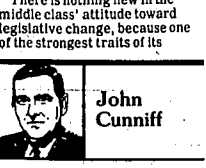
Table with columns: Commodity, Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists D-J averages for various commodities.

Semiconductor maker reduces its force again

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP) - National Semiconductor Corp. has announced a company-wide layoff of about 1,300 employees. ... The company also announced it was cancelling a proposed semiconductor wafer fabrication plant near Portland, Ore.

Middle class grumbles again at latest tax reform proposal

NEW YORK - The middle class, that huge midriff of the American economy that views itself as neither rich nor poor, thinks it is getting a rough deal from the administration's tax proposals.



John Cunniff: members is ambition, and change of any sort tends to upset the battle plan. Since it is an aspiring class, the middle class lives a good deal in the future, where it attempts to turn dreams into realities...

The reality, for example, of a home of one's own, which under White House proposals would not be the tax shelter that it used to be, since local and state taxes, including real estate taxes, and often dues. In fact, the more prospect of doing so is a reality in itself.

Benefits also are important to members of the middle class. But under the White House plan employees would be taxed some on company-paid health and life insurance plans.

There is still another trait of the middle class that magnifies its ousaries against real or imagined slights. It is that most Americans consider themselves middle class, and together they shout loudly.

Not according to the Reagan administration. It calculates that families with incomes of \$20,000 to \$50,000 would receive a 7.2 percent tax cut, compared to 5.8 percent for those with incomes above \$50,000.

POCATELLO (AP) - Union Pacific Railroad has laid off at least 40 maintenance-of-way employees in Idaho because the company needs to be more efficient if it is to compete in the railroad industry, officials said.

The work force reduction is due to economic conditions," spokesman Richard Tincher said. "The major thrust is to make our operations as efficient as possible."

Offers a plant visit and tour to those Idaho residents who are seriously considering purchase of GemTec's common stock.

Advertisement for GemTec Inc. featuring the text 'OPEN HOUSE', 'GemTec Inc.', and '10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Saturday, June 8, 1985'.

Existing Income Tax Schedule vs. Reagan's Income Tax Proposal. Comparison table showing tax benefits for a \$26,000 one earner with two children.

Comparison table showing 'Existing Income Tax Schedule' and 'Reagan's Income Tax Proposal' for a \$26,000 one earner with two children. It lists various deductions and their values.

* Due to increased standard deduction this couple will choose not to itemize.

percentage and capital gains taxes would fall from 20 percent to 17.5 percent. But those figures represent mere proposals. Nothing is set yet except the arguments about whether they are just or unjust. The past, however, does give some indication of the direction of taxes. And it doesn't support the middle class contention that they take the burden of most new tax proposals.

Railroad layoffs off 40 maintenance workers. POcateLLO (AP) - Union Pacific Railroad has laid off at least 40 maintenance-of-way employees in Idaho because the company needs to be more efficient if it is to compete in the railroad industry, officials said.

Large advertisement for GemTec Inc. with the text 'OPEN HOUSE', 'GemTec Inc.', and '10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Saturday, June 8, 1985'.

Valley happenings

Potter to present piano recital

TWIN FALLS — Maggie Potter, granddaughter of Joe and Norma VanLeeuwen, Twin Falls, will present a piano recital at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Renaissance Academy, 505 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls. A student of James Sallsbury, she will play works by J.S. Bach, W.A. Mozart, Schubert, von Weber and Leopold Mozart.

Astronomy lecture scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Bill Mason will give the special feature on astronomy when the Magic Valley After Five Christian Women's Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn. There will be "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star," and Fred Lewis will sing with Ellen Campanella as speaker. For reservations call Dorothy James, 733-7440, or Adeline Antuerhiede, 733-7451 by Thursday.

BLM staff sets Magic Dam talk

SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will meet Sunday noon at the reservoir with BLM personnel speaking on land management for Magic Dam. All interested persons are invited.

Jewel, Osco chains pull soy infant formula

CHICAGO (AP) — Officials of two store chains have ordered supplies of a soy-based infant formula removed from shelves because of a complaint about the product.

The formula was identified as Prosobee, manufactured by the Mead Johnson Co. of Evansville, Ind. The non-prescription formula has been produced since 1965 and is often recommended for infants allergic or sensitive to milk.

Officials of Jewel Food Stores and Osco Drug Stores, both owned by Jewel Companies Inc., ordered the formula off the shelves, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Dr. Bernard Turnock, director of the health department, said the decision was an independent action taken by Jewel Companies Inc. He said investigators from his office were testing the formula, however.

Turnock said the action stemmed from one incident in suburban Oak Brook. The parents of an infant found what Turnock described as "black clumpy material" in a 13-ounce can of Prosobee.

Turnock said the infant had been having health problems for the past several weeks and was being treated at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood.

Several Jewel store managers, who declined to be identified, confirmed Sunday that Prosobee had been taken off the shelves, but Jewel officials were not immediately available for comment. Telephone calls to corporate headquarters and officials' homes went unanswered.

Roland Eckles, a spokesman for Mead Johnson, said Sunday that he had heard that the product was being withdrawn by the stores, but did not know the precise reason.

"This (withdrawal) is not terribly unusual," Eckles said. "Any time you have a food product, you will have isolated incidents of this sort."

Jewel Companies Inc. was implicated earlier this year in the nation's largest salmonella outbreak. The source of the illness was traced to Jewel's Hillfarm Dairy in suburban Melrose Park. More than 17,000 people in five states fell ill in the salmonella outbreak.

Dead soldier's papers trouble inheritor

DEAR ABBY: Before his death some 15 years ago, a friend of mine showed me some identification papers he took from the body of a German soldier he had killed shortly before the end of the war.

He said that for years he had felt guilty for having consigned another soldier — even an enemy — to an unknown grave. He asked me to translate the papers and forward the information to the German authorities so the soldier's family would have definite information about his death.

With my meager high school knowledge of German, I translated the information and promised to forward it to the proper authorities.

I delayed doing the task, stored the papers away and forgot about them. I came across them recently, and I'm wondering if, at this late date, I should do something about the matter. I feel strange to be the only person in the world to know the final saga of a dead soldier whose family must still be wondering about his fate.

I decided to ask your advice. After all these years, would it be better to withhold this information and let the survivors alone in the resignation they have probably achieved by now? Would I open old wounds by forwarding the papers? Or if I should reveal the information, whom shall I contact?



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

I will be grateful for your advice and abide by it.

— V.H. SANTA FE, N.M.
DEAR V.H.: The families of soldiers missing in action never forget. I assure you they would be thrilled to have this information. Enemy or ally, that soldier was somebody's son; brother, husband, lover or father. Please write to: Bundesarchiv-Zentralnachweisstelle, 590010 Aachen, Kornellmuenster, Ableistr. 6, West Germany.

DEAR ABBY: "No Names, Please" complained because her parents and her husband's never offered to keep the grandchildren so they (the parents) could get a little rest.

"Well, we are grandparents who have been denied the pleasure of having our grandchildren overnight."

Why? The parents say we "spoil" the children because we let them eat, drink and do whatever they want. We also let them stay up late to watch TV. We're told: "It takes a lot of hard work on our part to undo all the harm you do when you keep the kids overnight."

Abby, isn't it a grandparent's right to spoil a little one?

— DOTING GRANDMA
DEAR DOTING: In a word, Grandma, no.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding your letter about unwanted summer guests: My husband and I resolved a similar situation when we built our swimming pool.

We put in a flagpole and sent beautiful announcements to inform our friends and relatives that we had

built a swimming pool. We added that when the flag was flying, they were welcome, but when the flag was down, they were not. The flag was placed where it could be seen by those approaching our home.

This system has worked perfectly for 21 years.

(Problems? Write to Abby: For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)

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New scanner can diagnose Alzheimer's, other diseases

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A scanner that reveals the chemical workings of the brain can help doctors for the first time differentiate between Alzheimer's disease and similar forms of dementia, one of which is treatable, a researcher said Monday.

The device, called a PET scanner, can also diagnose Huntington's disease in teen-agers, years before any symptoms appear, said Michael Phelps of the University of California at Los Angeles.

"We are in an era of brain exploration that rivals — if not exceeds — the space era," Phelps said.

Alzheimer's disease, a progressive senility leading to loss of body control and death, is now diagnosed with certainty only by examination of the brain after death, Phelps said.

"That's a little late for us to do

anything to alter the course of the disease," he said at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He discussed his findings at a press conference Sunday and presented them at Monday's session.

The PET scanner can distinguish between moderately advanced Alzheimer's disease and two other illnesses: pseudo-dementia and multiple-infarct dementia, Phelps said.

The distinction is important in part because pseudo-dementia, unlike the others, is treatable, he said. Beyond that, he said, the way you manage the patient is very different for Alzheimer's, pseudo-dementia and multiple-infarct dementia.

He said PET scans might ultimately be used to diagnose even the mildest forms of Alzheimer's disease, although that is now "very, very difficult."

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Alan Haslam



Steven Fuller

Three Scouts honored with Eagle awards

TWIN FALLS — Three Boy Scouts received their Eagle Scout awards at a court of honor recently at the First United Methodist Church.

They are Alan Haslam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neils Haslam; Steven Fuller, son of Doris Fuller and the late George Fuller, and Mason Esenwein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Esenwein, all Twin Falls.

The boys are members of troop 67 led by Frank Mogensen. Haslam attends CSI and his Eagle project involved putting in new fencing planting trees and cleanup in Drury park in Washington Street, Twin Falls.

Fuller also attends CSI. He repaired and built up equip-



Mason Esenwein

ment at the Head Start School on Falls Avenue West.

Esenwein repaired and cleaned playground equipment at Harrison park in Twin Falls. He is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School.

Kids are also dogged by guilt feelings

You never figure kids for guilt. Somehow, they always seem to tap-dance down the yellow brick road of childhood ignoring the anxiety and frustration they leave behind them. It's always mothers who flog themselves to death over "should have's" — "given a second chance's" and "I'm sorry's."

Children never seem to pause a moment at Regret. They just pass Go and keep going.

Not true. A group of gifted children at the Ames Hill Center in Wilbraham, Mass., read the Guilt Primer for Mothers in my last book, "Motherhood: The Second Oldest Profession," and responded with their own Primer.

What do kids feel guilty about? These are a few things.

"Jumping on the bed and getting a black eye from hitting the bed post and saying the dog did it."

Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

"Getting stitches on your lip from kissing your boyfriend who has braces."

"Killing your brother's pet goldfish by dropping it behind the dresser and saying nothing while your mother pays \$50 for the exterminator because 'something smells bad.'"

"Leaving the gas grill on all night on the back porch and not having a porch in the morning."

"Putting the baby's Pampers down the toilet because they say 'flushable' and using your next two years' allowance to pay a plumber."

"Watching your mother age 15 years

while you jump off your neighbors' garage roof into their pool."

"Playing with forbidden razor blades and bleeding on the sofa that isn't 'protected.'"

"Yanking the fire alarm in school three minutes before a test you didn't study for and telling your dad it was an accident."

"Zipping your brother up in his sleeping bag and telling everyone it was an experiment to see if it was airtight."

Living with your parents until you're 35. I don't know why, but I feel better knowing that children have a conscience. Having a child feel rotten about what he has done wrong is a mother's dream.

Maybe they'll understand now why we say dumb things. Like the time I went up to my son after he had screwed up and he started to cry. I said, "I'm going to give you something to cry about." He looked up in disbelief and said, "I thought I already had something."

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Engagements

Barrus-Peper

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barrus, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to H. Robert Peper Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Robert Peper Sr., Ypsilanti, Mich.

Barrus, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated from the LDS Business College, Salt Lake City. She is a secretary for Grant-Hatch and Associates in Salt Lake City.

Peper, a 1983 graduate of Ypsilanti High School, attended the University of Utah and is employed by the Quality Inn International Center in Salt Lake City.

The couple plans an Aug. 16 wedding in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City.



Michelle Barrus

Conley-Spraker

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Conley, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori, to Mike Spraker, son of Diana Spraker, Pocatello, and Bill Spraker, LaHabra, Calif.

Conley, a 1984 graduate of Kimberly High School, graduated from Idaho State University V-Tech school as a medical secretary.

Spraker, also a 1984 Kimberly High School graduate, attended ISU and works in construction in LaHabra, Calif.

A July 6 wedding is planned in Pocatello.



Lori Conley

Many pacemakers installed needlessly, report contends

BOSTON (AP) — Many of the 150,000 pacemakers given to American heart patients each year are installed needlessly, in part because of incompetent and greedy physicians, two heart specialists conclude.

The doctors, writing in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, recommend that these pacemakers be removed, because they can cause rare but life-threatening complications.

Even though pacemakers have saved thousands of lives, these specialists argue that the devices are installed far too often at too high a price.

"We're all seeing a great many pacemakers that shouldn't have been put in," said Dr. Brendan Phibbs of the University of Arizona Medical Center. "It's distressingly common. Physicians put in pacemakers for the wrong reason or no reason."

His report, written with Dr. Henry J.L. Marriott of the Rogers Heart Foundation in St. Petersburg, Fla., said that in some areas, as many as three-quarters of all pacemaker implantations "have been found to be unjustifiable by any reasonable standards."

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IDAHO SMOKED
RAINBOW TROUT
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IDAHO FOR FATHER'S DAY

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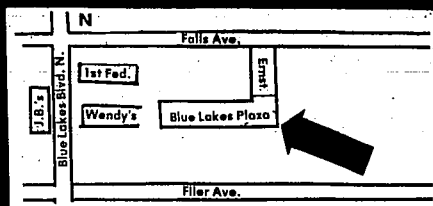
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FIRST TIME OFFERED... 618 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home w/ 3 bedrm, 2 bath home w/ shop, oil garage, RV parking, sun deck, auto sprayer, air BSO, new yard, & more on Blitterton Dr. IN NE TWIN FALLS. 254-4455

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1979 FLEETWOOD 24x30... 16x18 inch on 10 lots of ground in Hollister, \$32,000. Call 625-6000

005-Sales People

001-Wholesaler... 002-Wholesaler... 003-Wholesaler... 004-Wholesaler... 005-Wholesaler... 006-Wholesaler... 007-Wholesaler... 008-Wholesaler... 009-Wholesaler... 010-Wholesaler...

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006-Homes For Sale

119 Broadway No., Buhl, Idaho - 543-8806. Joyce Munroe, Broker - 543-5335 John Rabrils, Assoc. Broker - 543-6339

007-Farms & Ranches

41 acres with lovely remodeled 3 bedroom home! Horse barn, separate tack room, and corral. Would make ideal setup for groovy sprinkler system. \$95,000.00.

008-Homes For Sale

2 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch style home located on the north edge of Buhl. Master bedroom has ample room for the most complete bedroom suite. Oak has been used extensively throughout. Lot is extra large at 85x262. The warm fireplace provides a friendly atmosphere. \$50,000.00.

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119 Broadway No., Buhl, Idaho - 543-8806. Joyce Munroe, Broker - 543-5335 John Rabrils, Assoc. Broker - 543-6339

41 acres with lovely remodeled 3 bedroom home! Horse barn, separate tack room, and corral. Would make ideal setup for groovy sprinkler system. \$95,000.00.

2 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch style home located on the north edge of Buhl. Master bedroom has ample room for the most complete bedroom suite. Oak has been used extensively throughout. Lot is extra large at 85x262. The warm fireplace provides a friendly atmosphere. \$50,000.00.

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006-Employ Agencies

010-Professional Services... 011-Home Nursing & Therapy... 012-Home Nursing & Therapy... 013-Home Nursing & Therapy... 014-Home Nursing & Therapy... 015-Home Nursing & Therapy...

006-Employ Agencies

010-Professional Services... 011-Home Nursing & Therapy... 012-Home Nursing & Therapy... 013-Home Nursing & Therapy... 014-Home Nursing & Therapy... 015-Home Nursing & Therapy...

006-Employ Agencies

010-Professional Services... 011-Home Nursing & Therapy... 012-Home Nursing & Therapy... 013-Home Nursing & Therapy... 014-Home Nursing & Therapy... 015-Home Nursing & Therapy...

006-Employ Agencies

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 1 1/2 year old female Chinese...
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 AKC registered Bassett...
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 GOLDEN RETRIEVER...
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 Hunter's, lathers day...
 MOELLER RETRIEVER...
112-Irrigation

007-Hay, Grain & Feed
 HAY FOR SALE-100 ton...
 HAY PRESERVATIVE...
 2nd cutting hay...
 20 ACRES new seeding...
102-Cattle
 CLOSTRIDIUM STARTED...
 HEIFERS, good...
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 HORSE DRAWN WAGON...
104-Horses
 7 year old AQHA gelding...
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106-Swine
 LARGE FEEDER PGS...
106-Sheep/Goats
 Excellent quality EVE...
108-Dogs
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109-Rabbits
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110-Chickens
 CHICKENS for sale...
111-Irrigation
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 ALFALFA SEED for sale...
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 APPROX. 30 acres new...
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102-Cattle
 200 ± BLM ACRES of cattle...
104-Horses
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109-Rabbits
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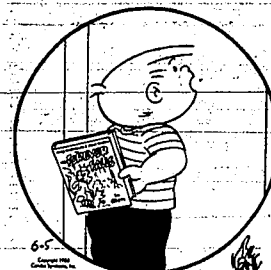
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Present tender veal and pasta in lemon wine sauce for summer's first intimate dinner.

Greet summer with veal An elegant dinner for two

What better way to celebrate the arrival of summer — or any special occasion — than to create a special dinner for two. This menu from the Kraft Kitchens includes delicious dishes which will help you make mealtime special any time of the year.

Bring out your best silver, crystal and candlesticks to set the mood for this very special dinner. Start with a crisp-lettuce salad featuring fresh produce of the season with a chunky, blue cheese dressing. Tender veal and pasta in a luxurious lemon wine sauce is the main course and for the finale, Chocolate Mousse cups.

SPECIAL OCCASION SALAD
1½ cups torn lettuce
1 cup watercress
¼ cup sliced radishes
½ cup apple slices
Chunky blue cheese dressing
Combine lettuce, watercress and radishes; place on salad

plates. Arrange apples over lettuce. Serve with dressing. Makes two servings. Variations: Substitute Italian dressing for chunky blue cheese dressing. Sprinkle salads with ¼ cup coarsely chopped walnuts.

VEAL PICCATA
½ pound boneless veal, ¼ inch thick
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Margarine
½ cup dry white wine
¾ teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ cup mushroom slices
2 tablespoons green onion slices
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
4 ounces noodles, cooked, drained

Round meat to ¼ inch thickness. Combine flour, salt and pepper; coat meat. Sauté meat in 3 tablespoons margarine until lightly browned on

both sides. Remove meat to serving platter; keep warm. Add wine, 2 tablespoons margarine and rind to skillet; reserve 2 tablespoons wine mixture. Add vegetables and parsley; cook until tender.

Add noodles; heat thoroughly. Place meat over noodles; serve with reserved wine mixture. Garnish with lemon slices, if desired. Makes two servings.

Variation: Substitute one chicken breast, split, boned, skinned, for veal.

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE CUPS
¼ cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
2 teaspoons margarine
½ cup miniature marshmallows
3 tablespoons milk
¼ cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 3-oz. package Philadelphia brand cream cheese, softened
1 tablespoon orange flavored liqueur
¼ cup thawed LaCreme whipped topping with real cream

Melt chocolate pieces with margarine over low heat, stirring until smooth. Pour mixture into two paper baking cups. With back of spoon, spread chocolate mixture evenly up sides of baking cups. Refrigerate at least one hour.

Melt marshmallows, milk and chocolate pieces over low heat, stirring until smooth. Chill until slightly thickened. Mix until well blended. Combine cream cheese and liqueur mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Beat in marshmallow mixture. Fold in whipped topping. Peel paper baking cups from chocolate cups. Spoon marshmallow mixture into chocolate cups; chill. Makes two servings.

Variation: Substitute almond flavored liqueur for orange flavored liqueur.

Family tastings uncover 'perfect' vanilla ice cream

"Jones' summer home, some are here and some are gone," was the way I heard our phone being answered the other day. It hasn't been hard getting them together for meals, it's been impossible. There is one sure way to get them to cancel their games and swims and runs and dates, or at least postpone them. I just write on our family chalkboard, "Ice Cream Tasting Tonight."

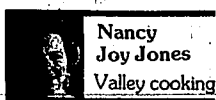
It's time now to relay to you our findings so we can once again test all summer. We found the perfect vanilla ice cream! It wasn't hiding very far away, either, as it's mom-in-law's recipe!

Anyway, it's perfect — perfect in its smoothness, perfect in its richness, perfect, well, just perfect!

I know you'll appreciate all the work that went into tasting and tasting. It really was a sacrifice, but somebody had to do it. Right?

Anyway, this ice cream is the basis for a lot of other flavors you might want to try. When the summer fruits are perfect for ice cream, remember, you can use those that are a bit, just a bit, overripe as the base for your fruit flavors.

First the recipe:
PERFECT VANILLA ICE CREAM
CREAM (Makes 1 gallon)
1 quart whole milk
4 eggs
2 cups sugar
2 Tbs. flour
1 quart half and half
1 pint whipping cream
Lots of real vanilla extract



Nancy Joy Jones Valley cooking

Scald the whole milk. Beat the eggs until frothy, add sugar and flour and mix well. Add to the milk and cook over medium heat until coats a spoon. Remove from heat and cool. Add half and half. Whip cream separately, then fold into the cooked custard mix. Then fold in the cooked custard mix. Add vanilla at this time. This can be chilled for a few hours. When ready to make, just follow the directions of your ice cream maker.

Now, this is just the beginning. You can use this as a base and add whatever flavoring you want. If you are using fresh fruit, here are the proportions for your experiments.

For most fruits use 1 quart fresh fruit prepared. That means to peel it, seed it, crush it, puree it until smooth — whatever it takes to get 1 quart. Add ¼ cup to 1 cup sugar to fruit (if it needs lemon juice to keep it from turning dark, add it with the sugar and use 1 to 2 Tbs.) and let stand at room temperature at least 1 hour.

Fold the fruit into the cream mixture and chill before making. The fresh fruit ice creams are better if allowed to ripen after making for couple of hours in an airtight container in your freezer. However, they are better if used in two days.

You know all the delightful flavors that are available in the

• See JONES on Page E2

Cooking for crowd easier than for two

By JOAN BEAN Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — In Rosemary Nelson's opinion, cooking for a crowd is easier than cooking for two. But, because her two children are out of the nest, she has had to make adjustments in her meal preparation.

"The hardest thing," she says, "is to cut down on the amounts and taking a recipe and halve it, and thinking 'Well, can I use this twice?'"

"If I use a roast that is a fair size, we can have sandwiches off the roast, and the remainder I make into something else. A roast is usually too much just for two. In fact, if I cook a roast, I usually ask the family over."

Nelson also must frequently come up with quick meals because she and her retired husband, John, are on the go.

After an outing, she often puts a good meal together in only 30 minutes. This might be a potato

casserole, a package of frozen peas, fillet of cod or sole and a can of light fruit.

She prepares the fish by combining a mixture of equal parts of flour and crushed corn flakes with a sprinkle of salt, fried in a little oil. "I think of soup real quick, and it's crispy and nice," she says.

Nelson has always been interested in cooking, having prepared her first Sunday dinner under her mother's watchful eyes when she was only 11 years old. "I think for girls to be good cooks is for them to be interested in it, want to do it and for their mothers to let them do it, and for mothers to let them make a mess in the kitchen," she says.

She says the microwave oven is a handy appliance, and with this in mind, she has devised a time-saving potato recipe. The following, she says, is diet conscious, because it doesn't have milk in it.

• See NELSON on Page E2

'New American' book guide to young chefs

By CANDY SAGON Dallas Times Herald

"Cooking With The New American Chefs," the new cookbook by former USA Today food editor Ellen Brown, compiles profiles and recipes of America's top young chefs who are helping define the new emphasis on American cuisine. Even for non-cooks, the book can be used as a travel guide to some of America's top-rated restaurants.

The list of chefs and their restaurants reads like a who's who of favorites: a Mexican-inspired pasta dish at the Fourth Street Grill in Berkeley, Calif.; seared fresh tuna on a bed of leeks at the Quilted Giraffe in New York; spicy teffils and sausage at the Santa Fe Bar and Grill in San Francisco; sushi in layered-in puff-pastry at La Petite Chaya in Los Angeles; a beautifully served dinner at Rose at LeFavour in St. Helena, Calif.

LeFavour combines a light French touch in his cooking with the gold mine of fresh California ingredients available to him. LeFavour's recipes in the book include Robinson Bar potatoes,

named for his ranch in Idaho, and a very simple salmon with asparagus sauce that creates a pleasing color palette of light green sauce topped with the rosy orange of the salmon.

Brown believes that young American chefs like LeFavour are creating a distinct philosophy of cooking. "I don't see the new interest in American cuisine as a fad," she said in a recent interview. "What is a fad are the mad amalgams of food, like restaurants that have a sushi bar in front and offer potato latkes on the menu. But I think that having a distinct style and philosophy of cooking will separate the top-rated chefs from the copycats."

In compiling the book, Brown adapted all the recipes to home kitchens. "Restaurant recipes are based on professional burners that have a higher heat, and heavy-duty pots and pans, which throw off all the cooking times when you make it in your own kitchen," she explained.

She also worked with wine consultant David Vaughan to come up with recommended wines to serve with each recipe. "On extra-nice touch: All of the

• See COOKBOOK on Page E2

Norway, Greece influence salad

SAN FRANCISCO — Hunting for a summertime salad that's lighter, flavor-filled and a touch different from standard warm weather favorites?

Then hunt no more! Just blend the cuisines of Norway and Greece in Greek Islands Sardine Salad. A tasty alliance of Norway sardines, feta cheese and traditional Greek salad vegetables, this robust main dish salad is perfect for warm summer evenings.

And with only 287 calories per serving, Greek Islands Sardine Salad is a healthy alternative to other summer salads with heavier dressings. It uses torn spinach, red leaf, curly and butter lettuce with feta cheese, olives, tomatoes and red onions. Delicious Norway sardines and salad dressing made with lemon juice and peel, oregano, garlic and pepper add extra zest.

Eaten with the tiny bones left in, Norway sardines are recognized as one of the best sources of dietary calcium, an

essential nutrient in building and maintaining strong bones and teeth. A ¾-ounce can of Norway sardines contains nearly half of the current recommended daily allowance for this macro-mineral. Experts now say that osteoporosis, the crippling breakdown of bones in later life, may be avoided by increasing daily calcium intake.

GREEK ISLANDS SARDINE SALAD
1½ quarts torn salad greens (spinach, butter, red leaf or curly lettuce)
2 cans (3½ ounces each) Norway sardines packed in water, drained
1 cup pitted ripe olives
1 cup halved cherry tomatoes
¼ cup (about 2 ounces) crumbled feta cheese
3 slices red onion, separated into rings
Greek Island Dressing (recipe follows)
In salad bowl combine greens, sardines, olives, tomatoes,

• See SALAD on Page E2



Sardines blend with feta cheese in lower-calorie salad

Cooperative refund pays consumers cash, saves stamps

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Shoppers in upstate New York were recently treated to an unusual refund opportunity. An advertisement appeared in the food section of their newspapers, and the heading of the advertisement read "Shoppers PayDay: Get up to \$1.70 in cash and free merchandise."

Included in the full-page advertisement were eight cash refund offers and two merchandise offers on popular brands such as Campbell's Chunky Soups, Hunt's tomato sauce, Sunlight Orange Juice and Aipo Dog Food.

"Finding these refund offers in the newspaper was much better than having to hunt for the individual refund forms. In the supermarket," said Geri Downey of Liverpool, N.Y.

Josephine Dobis of Cohoes, N.Y., told the Shoppers PayDay advertisement out of the newspaper and then waited for the supermarkets to advertise specials on the items. By the time she sent for her refunds several weeks later, she had been able to purchase the Campbell's Soup, Hunt's Manwich, Scrub Free Bathroom Cleaner and Orville

Supermarket Shopper

Redenbacher's Popping Corn on sale, and she topped those savings off with \$2 in refunds from Shoppers PayDay.

Since Shoppers PayDay was a cooperative effort, consumers were invited to select any or all of the refund offers and then send in the required proofs of purchase in one envelope, instead of having to use a separate envelope and postage stamp for each refund.

Betty Kasprzyk of Beaver Dams, N.Y., whose Shoppers PayDay refunds added up to \$5, says she appreciated the savings. "Having to use only one stamp to send in these refunds saved me 66 cents in postage."

Consumers are not the only ones to appreciate the savings of a cooperative refund promotion. The participating manufacturers also save, since only one check, one envelope and one stamp are needed to send up to eight refunds to the consumer.

Refund offers published in newspapers typically have a low redemption rate — often as low

as one tenth of one percent. This poor response is sometimes pointed to as one of the reasons newspapers carry relatively few of the more than 100 refund offers made each year.

But Stratram Systems of Port Chester, N.Y., creator of Shoppers PayDay, says the redemption rate for the advertisement that appeared in the upstate New York newspapers may reach as high as three percent for some of the participating brands.

"The high-value refund eliminates refund resistance," says Dr. Dan Allion-Charas, president of Stratram Systems. "Consumers who have said a \$1 refund was not worth the cost of an envelope and a stamp, can't use this excuse when the refund can add up to \$15 or more."

Geri Downey, Betty Kasprzyk, and Josephine Dobis all said they received their refunds within six weeks, and they look forward to seeing Shoppers PayDay returns in their newspapers.

Smart shoppers in Texas will find the Shoppers PayDay cooperative refund promotion in many of their newspapers on June 17.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS (Week of June 2)

- 8 ounces wide noodles
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1/2 of a soup can of milk
- 1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- Pepper to taste
- 1 package Stovetop Stuffing Mix
- Cook noodles in salty boiling water until done. While they are cooking, make up the package of stuffing mix. Drain noodles. Add butter and rest of ingredients, except stuffing mix. Put mixture into an 11 x 7 x 1 and 3/4 inch deep ovenproof glass dish. Put the prepared stuffing mix on as a topping. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes or until bubbly. Serve with a salad. Serves six.
- 2 oranges
- 2 nectarines
- 1 lime
- 1 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 chicken breasts, boned but not skinned
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Wash the lemons and dry on paper toweling or in a salad spinner. Clean the cilantro, and break it into small sprigs, discarding the stems. Peel the avocado, papaya and mango and slice them. Peel and section the oranges, removing the white membranes. Slice the nectarines.
- Juice the lime and mix the juice with the olive oil. Marinate all the fruit together in the lime and oil for at least 30 minutes.
- Sprinkle the chicken with salt and pepper and grill it over hot charcoal until it is golden brown, about 6 minutes on the skin side and about 3 minutes on the underside. Slice the chicken across the grain and keep it warm.
- To assemble: Place the lettuce and mache on a platter. Arrange the fruit on the lettuce and top with the sliced chicken. Pour over any remaining marinade and garnish with the cilantro sprigs. Serves four.
- vegetable oil, 3 tablespoons
- lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon
- oregano, 1 teaspoon
- grated lemon peel, 1 clove garlic, minced; 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Blend until smooth.

Seasonings, Sauce, Syrup, Sugar, Salad Dressing (File No. 5)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refunds offer 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 \$10.17. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$10.17. These offers require refund forms.

ADOLPH'S Unsalted 100 Percent Natural Tenderizer Offer: Receive a 75-cent coupon good on Adolph's Unsalted 100 Percent Natural Tenderizer. Send the required refund form and the word "Adolph's" off the label from any Adolph's 100 Percent Natural Tenderizer. Expires July 31, 1985.

CANDY Free Gift Box Offer: Receive five free Baker's Gift Boxes. Send the required refund form and four silhouettes cut from packages of C and H Granulated, Brown or Powdered

Sugar and 50 cents for postage and handling. Expires July 31, 1985 or while supplies last.

DEL MONTE 32-ounce Catsup Offer: Receive a coupon for a free 32-ounce bottle of Del Monte Catsup. Send the required refund form and two neck bands (soak them off in warm water) from 32-ounce bottles of Del Monte Catsup (regular or no salt added). There is only one refund per family. This offer has no expiration date.

MCCORMICK-SCHILLING "It's All in the Seasoning" Offer: Receive a free "It's All in the Seasoning" book of exciting and creative recipes from McCormick-Schilling. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Codes from any two McCormick-Schilling seasoning, sauce or gravy mixes and a 50-cent check or money order for postage and handling. This offer is available while supplies last.

MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S Free Syrup Offer: Receive a coupon for a free bottle of Mrs. Butterworth's Syrup of the same size as the enclosed proofs of purchase. Send the required refund form and two net-weight statements from Mrs. Butterworth's Syrup. Expires July 31, 1985.

OLD-EL PASO Thick 'n Chunky Refund Offer: Receive a coupon good for a free jar of Old El Paso Thick 'n Chunky Salsa. Send the required refund form and the label from one jar of Old El Paso Thick 'n Chunky Salsa. Expires July 31, 1985.

SALT SENSE Diamond Crystal Salt Co. Refund Offer: Receive a coupon good for a free package of Salt Sense. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code from the Salt Sense package. This offer has no expiration date.

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1 cash refund. SYLVANIA Flash Refund Offer. 70 Empire Dr., West Seneca, NY 14224. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope. This offer expires July 31, 1985. While waiting for the form, save two proof-of-purchase seals from any twin pack (twin packs come with two bulbs) of Sylvania Soft White, Standard or Energy Pincher 60-, 75- or 100-watt Light Bulbs. For Soft White or Standard Light Bulbs in four pack (four packs come with four bulbs) save one proof of purchase seal. Or save two proof of purchase seals from Sylvania 3-Way Light-Bulb packages, any wattage (3-way bulbs come one bulb per package).

Nelson

Continued from Page E1

QUICK MICROWAVE POTATO DISH

- 4 medium potatoes
- 1 onion, chopped fine
- 1 cup water
- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- Parmesan cheese
- A shake of pepper
- Peel and slice potatoes and combine with the onion and cheese in a microwave-safe dish. Dissolve the bouillon cube in the water and pour over the potato mixture. Sprinkle cheese on top and cover. Microwave for 15-17 minutes, depending on microwave. Some take longer or shorter time than others and one must test to find out.

"It's very quick, and it's tasty, and it doesn't add too many calories to the potatoes," she says.

She makes a quick fruit salad by combining and refrigerating for at least an hour one can fruit cocktail, drained, one can mandarin oranges, drained, one cup miniature marshmallows, two or three bananas, sliced, and one large container of Cool Whip.

When Nelson has leftover chicken or turkey, she sometimes makes the following recipe.

BAKED PASTY CHICKEN NOODLE

- 1 cup leftover chicken or turkey, or one 6 1/2 ounce can Hormel chunk breast of chicken, cut into smaller pieces

Washington (AP) — The House Government Operations Committee accused the Reagan administration on Tuesday of flouting food safety laws by allowing known cancer-causing additives to remain on the market.

The committee said in a report that the Food and Drug Administration and its parent agency, the Health and Human Services Department, have allowed six food, drug and cosmetic dyes to be sold to the public despite urgings by FDA scientists that the substances be banned.

The FDA received scientific studies as long as three years ago indicating that the dyes caused

FDA accused of safety violations

cancer, the committee said, and the agency completed its evaluations of those studies between 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 years ago.

The Delaney Clause to federal food safety laws requires a ban on any substance shown to cause cancer in animals, the committee noted.

extracts or the real thing. Just be brave and let your imagination run a bit free.

You might have trouble getting taste testers for your vegetable experiments; but take my word for it the ice cream fans will be lining up to try.

I'm giving you this recipe now so you can experiment as the weather gets warmer. If you come up with a good variation, I would really like to hear from you.

It's early, but never too early to start making ice cream!

Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes recipes and comments. You can write to her at 1020 I Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Cookbook

Continued from Page E1

recipes are on one page, or on two facing pages, so you don't have to turn the page in the midst of preparing any of the dishes.

SALMON WITH ASPARAGUS SAUCE

An easy, elegant dish from Rose et LeFavour's chef Bruce LeFavour. Recommended wine: French Pouilly Fume or Sancerre.

- 1 1/2 pounds fresh asparagus
- 8 tablespoons (1 stick) unsalted butter
- 2 cups heavy cream
- Salt and freshly ground white pepper to taste
- 6 to 8 salmon steaks, 3-4 inch thick

Wash the asparagus well and snap off and discard the white root ends. Cut the stalks in half and plunge the top halves in a pot of boiling salted water. Cook the asparagus until limp, and drain well. Place it in a food processor fitted with a steel blade, and puree with half the butter for 2 to 3 minutes, scraping the sides of the bowl from time to time.

Chop half the bottom halves into 1/2-1/2 inch pieces, saving the remainder for another use. Simmer them slowly with the cream in a small, heavy saucepan for 20 minutes. Strain, pressing gently to extract the liquid. Just before serving, whisk together the asparagus butter and cream. Heat slowly to just below the boiling point and correct the seasoning. Salt and pepper the salmon

steaks. Melt the remaining butter in a heavy skillet, and when the butter begins to brown, add the salmon and cook it for 30 seconds to 1 minute, depending on its thickness. Turn for another minute for rare salmon. If you wish to cook the salmon more thoroughly, reduce the heat and saute longer. Serve the steaks on top of the sauce, and garnish with additional asparagus spears. Serves 6 to 8.

Note: The sauce can be prepared for up to 4 to 5 hours in advance, and then reheated just before serving.

GRILLED CHICKEN SALAD

An unusual chicken salad that uses a pretty assortment of vegetables and fruits. If you cannot grill the chicken, broil it rather than bake it. The recipe is from Jonathan Waxman, chef of Jams in New York. Recommended wine: Alsatian white or German Mosel or Rheingau.

- 1 head red leaf lettuce
- 2 bunches mache or watercress
- 1 bunch cilantro
- 1 ripe avocado
- 1 ripe papaya
- 1 ripe mango

Continued from Page E1

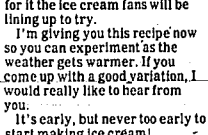
cheese and onions. Pour dressing over salad and toss gently just before serving. Makes 6 servings. GREEK ISLANDS DRESSING: In container of electric blender combine 1/4 cup

Jones

Continued from Page E1

specially ice cream shops. You can do them, too. You might want to try making the above recipe of vanilla and dividing it into quart or even-pint containers and then adding ingredients to the smaller portions.

Some of the ingredients you might want to try are crushed cookies, crushed candy bars, chocolate chips, peanut butter chips, vanilla beans, toasted and crushed nuts (almonds and pecans are super and even coconut pine nuts), rum and brandy



SAVE \$100

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Playtex Tampons

Only Playtex Tampons give you the Gentle Glide® plastic applicator, special double-layer design and protective plastic wrap that lasts — even in your handbag.

Available in deodorant and non-deodorant.

New Super and Super Plus

Now More Comfortable Than Before!

DISCOUNT COUPONS

MANUFACTURER COUPON / NO EXPIRATION DATE

25¢
25¢

SAVE 25¢
ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF

"The Original and Best"

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38000 50125

MANUFACTURER COUPON / NO EXPIRATION DATE

25¢
25¢

SAVE 25¢
ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF

"Gr-r-reat Taste!"

5
3

38000 54325

STORE COUPON

1
1

SAVE \$100

on playtex® Regular, Super or Super-Plus Tampons — any but 4-count size.

Deodorant or Non-Deodorant

78300 200314

DEALER: Redeem by mailing to International Playtex, Inc., Department #5951, El Paso, TX 79968. We will pay you \$1.00 per tampon handling provided you send the consumer file completed with the terms of the offer. Cash value 1/100th of 1¢. Coupons may be voided if proof of product purchase is not shown upon request. Good only on product(s) indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. Consumer must pay all sales taxes. Void where prohibited, restricted or taxed. Reduction prohibited. Limit one coupon per purchase. Coupons good in U.S. only. EXPIRES: May 31, 1988.

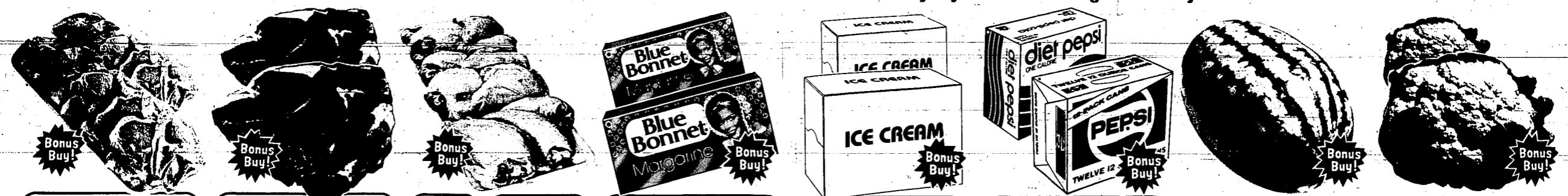
ALBERTSONS ON A QUOTE UNQUOTE MEAT PRICES!

Shop And Compare Our New LOW Prices On Your Favorite Cuts Of Beef, Pork And Poultry. Save Even More With Family Packs!

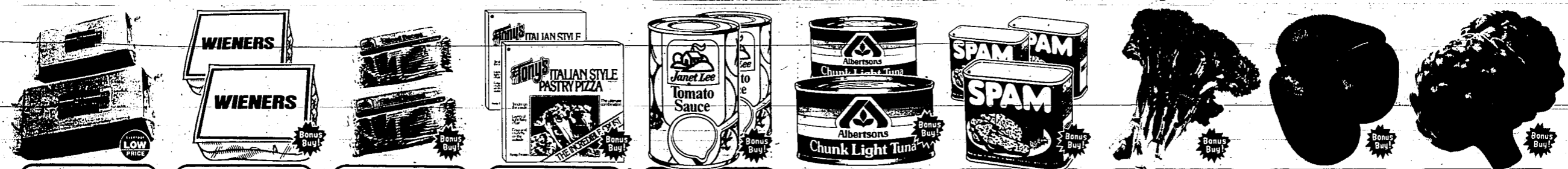
Bone-In Round Steak <small>Beef • Full-Cut Family Pack</small> lb. 188	Cut-Up Fryer <small>Fresh • Grade A Pan Ready</small> lb. 76c
Lean Cube Steak <small>Boneless Beef</small> lb. 248	Split Broiler <small>Fresh • Grade A Fryer</small> lb. 76c
T-Bone Steak <small>Albertsons Supreme Beef • Family Pack • Well Trimmed</small> lb. 279	Fryer Breasts <small>Skinless • Grade A Family Pack</small> lb. 145
Top Sirloin Steak <small>Boneless Beef • Family Pack</small> lb. 279	Fryer Breasts <small>Fresh • Grade A Regular Pack</small> lb. 143
Boneless Rib Eye Steak <small>Beef</small> lb. 398	Fryer Thighs <small>Fresh • Grade A Small Pack</small> lb. 109
Boneless Chuck Steak <small>Beef • Lean</small> lb. 168	Fryer Drumsticks <small>Fresh • Grade A Small Pack</small> lb. 116
Boneless Chuck Roast <small>Beef • Lean</small> lb. 138	Game Hens <small>Patti Jean — 20 oz.</small> ea. 149
Beef Stew Meat <small>Boneless • Lean</small> lb. 188	Janet Lee Bologna <small>Meat • Beef Sliced</small> 16 oz. 159
Ground Beef <small>Fresh Regular • Family Pack — 10 lbs. or More</small> lb. 77c	Chicken Breast Patty <small>Tyson</small> 12 oz. 306
Boneless Rump Roast <small>Beef</small> lb. 209	Sliced Bacon <small>Janet Lee Regular</small> 12 oz. 129
Lean Ground Beef <small>Fresh • Family Pack — 10 lbs. or More</small> lb. 117	Sliced Bacon <small>Falls Brand</small> 1 lb. 207
Extra Lean Ground Beef <small>Fresh • Family Pack 10 lbs. or More</small> lb. 147	Bone-In Ham <small>Skinless • Shankless Janet Lee</small> lb. 99c
Pork Chops <small>Center Cut Rib</small> lb. 199	Whole Boneless Ham <small>Fully Cooked Golden Prairie</small> lb. 139
Assorted Pork Chops <small>Family Pack</small> lb. 149	Wieners <small>Beef or Meat Janet Lee</small> 12 oz. 99c
Sirloin Pork Chops <small>Boneless</small> lb. 239	Armour Wieners <small>Meat or Beef</small> 1 lb. 175
Pork Steak <small>Shoulder Blade</small> lb. 159	Ball Park Wieners <small>Meat or Beef HyGrade</small> 1 lb. 199
Shoulder Pork Roast <small>Blade Cut Bone-In</small> lb. 139	Meat Bologna <small>Oscar Mayer Sliced</small> 8 oz. 118
Sausage Roll <small>Jimmy Dean 3 Varieties</small> 1 lb. 213	Sliced Chopped Ham <small>Oscar Mayer</small> 8 oz. 171
Link Sausage <small>Farmland</small> 12 oz. 99c	Luncheon Meat <small>Variety Pack • Sliced Oscar Mayer</small> 12 oz. 225
Hormel Little Sizzlers <small>Sausage Links</small> 12 oz. 138	String Cheese <small>Albertsons</small> 1 oz. 3 for 89c

ALBERTSONS NOW HAS LOWER PRICES!

Not Only Have We Lowered Thousands Of Prices, But We Also Offer You Extra Savings With Our Bonus Buy Specials . . . Manufacturer's Discounts That We Pass On To You . . . Not For Just A Week, But For An Extended Period Of Time. Look For Our Bonus Buy Symbol Of Savings In Every Aisle.



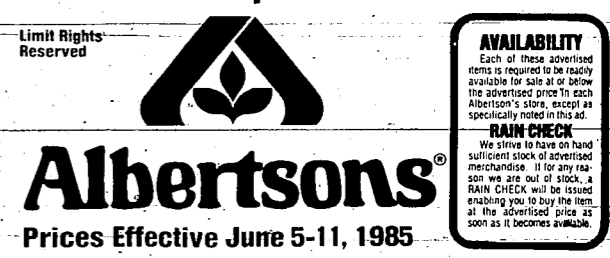
Pork Loin Rib Half Sliced 7-9 lb. Avg. lb. 99¢	Chuck Roast Boneless Lean Albertsons Supreme Beef lb. 138	Fryer Breasts Family Pack Fresh • Grade A lb. 119	Margarine Blue Bonnet 1 lb. 49¢	Ice Cream Vanilla Generic ½ gal. 129	Pepsi Cola Regular or Diet 12 oz. cans 12 pack 299	Watermelon Ripe • Sweet And Juicy lb. 12¢	Cauliflower Fresh • Crisp Snow White lb. 57¢
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Cheese Albertsons Mild And Med. Cheddar or Colby 2 lb. 399	Wieners Generic 12 oz. 69¢	Bacon Janet Lee Sliced • Thick or Regular 1 lb. 137	Tony's Pizza Italian Style Pastry Pizza 15-17 oz. 168	Tomato Sauce Janet Lee 8 oz. 6 \$1	Chunk Tuna Chunk Light Albertsons No Oil or Water 6.5 oz. 59¢	Spam Luncheon Meat Regular or Smoke Flavored 12 oz. 135	Broccoli Fresh & Tender lb. 58¢	Avocados California Medium Size 6 for \$1	Artichokes Fresh 3 for \$1
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CHECK AND COMPARE THESE EVERY DAY LOW PRICES AT ALBERTSONS!

Cider Vinegar Albertsons gal. 217	Schilling Vanilla 2 oz. 199	Delta Paper Towels Assorted Colors roll 58¢	Grest Toothpaste Regular 6.4 oz. 168
Heinz 57 Sauce 10 oz. 191	MJB Instant Rice 28 oz. 196	Nice'n Soft Bath Tissue Zee 4 roll 99¢	Visine Eye Drops5 oz. 197
Janet Lee Catsup 32 oz. 87¢	Schilling Oregano Gourmet Whole5 oz. 107	Kitchen Trash Bags Generic 13 Gallon 30 ct. 128	Aqua Net Hair Spray 9 oz. 114
Janet Lee Applesauce 16 oz. 37¢	Kellogg's Pop Tarts 10 Varieties 10.5-11 oz. 107	Generic Paper Plates 9 inch 100 ct. 99¢	Scope Mouthwash 18 oz. 227
Peanut Butter Skippy • Crunchy or Creamy 18 oz. 156	Quaker Dippys Granola Bars 7 Varieties 6 oz. 165	S.O.S. Pads 18 ct. 135	Tylenol Capsules Extra Strength 50 ct. 391
Strawberry Jam Smuckers 32 oz. 265	Shredded Wheat Nabisco Spoon Size 12 oz. 122	Fabric Softener Downy • Triple Concentrate 32 oz. 330	Maalox Antacid Suspension 12 oz. 237
Mandarin Oranges Janet Lee 11 oz. 55¢	Post Grapenuts Cereal 16 oz. 133	Purified Water Janet Lee gal. 79¢	Right Guard Deodorant Original Gillette 5 oz. 247
Carpi Sun Juice Aseptic - 6.75 oz. 7 Varieties 10 pack 247	Krusteaz Pancake Mix Buttermilk 7 lb. 378	Laundry Detergent Generic 72 oz. 180	Tampax Tampons Super 40 ct. 319
Taco Seasoning Mix Schilling • 1.25 oz. ea. 42¢	Pillsbury Bundt Cakes 4 Varieties 26.75-29.75 oz. ea. 255	Sunlight Liquid Dish Detergent 32 oz. 205	Bayer Aspirin Tablets • Regular 100 ct. 214
Spaghetti Os Franco American 15 oz. 39¢	Albertsons Tea Bags Black • 3.75 oz. 48 ct. 128	Kraft Marshmallows Jet Puffed 10 oz. 49¢	Suave Shampoo or Conditioner 16 oz. 154
Nalleys Chili Regular • Hot or Thick With Beans 15 oz. 64¢	Kal Kan Cat Food Canned 17 Varieties 6 oz. 31¢	Dry Roasted Peanuts Generic 16 oz. 187	
Tomato Soup Campbell's 10.75 oz. 26¢	Canned Dog Food Beef • Chicken • Liver Masters Treat 15 oz. 23¢	Vernell Jelly Beans 9 oz. 86¢	
Chicken Broth Campbell's 10.75 oz. 37¢	Purina Puppy Chow 5 lb. 251	Pillsbury Breadsticks 11 oz. 123	
Disposable Diapers Newborn • Daytime Toddler • Huggies ea. 896	Generic Dog Food Dry 25 lb. 326	Chilled Orange Juice Minute Maid 32 oz. 116	
Hunt Snack Packs 7 Varieties 5 oz. 4 pack 126	Zee Paper Napkins Family Pack 360 ct. 158	Lowfat Yogurt Albertsons 10 Varieties 8 oz. 32¢	



ALBERTSONS
Prices Effective June 5-11, 1985

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Limit Rights Reserved

QUALITY COSTS LESS AT ALBERTSONS!

Bakery Specials

Items Not Available
At Our Lake Hazel
Store

Deli Shoppe Buys

Items Available Only
At Stores With
Deli Shoppes



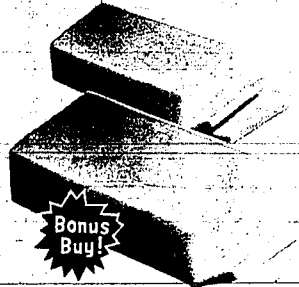
Bonus Buy!



Bonus Buy!



Bonus Buy!



Bonus Buy!

Hot Dog Buns
or Hamburger Buns • Fresh Albertsons
59¢
8 ct.

Bread
Giant Sandwich White or Wheat Albertsons
81¢
24 oz.

Sausage
Smoked Delicious
Smoked Sausage
lb. **1.249**
Approx. 3 1/2 lbs.

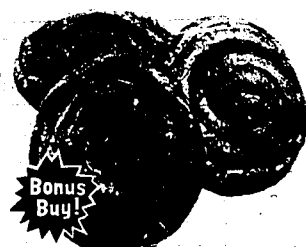
Mozzarella
Cheese • Great For Pizzas
Fresh Cut
lb. **1.199**

Pudding Cakes A Dessert Favorite... ea. **1.99**
Hard Rolls Oven Fresh... 24 for **1.68**

Potato Salad With Egg... lb. **.99¢**
Provolone Cheese Fresh Cut... lb. **2.99**



Bonus Buy!



Bonus Buy!



Bonus Buy!



Low Price!

Cinnamon Rolls
Family Pack A Breakfast Favorite
1.99
12 ct.

Pershings
Glazed Oven Fresh
1.99
doz.

Baked Ham
Sliced Fresh
3.49
lb.

Fried Chicken
Includes:
3 Drumsticks
3 Wings
3 Thighs
3 Side Breasts
9 pcs. 3.49

Club Keebler Club Crackers
A Snack Favorite
1.29
16 oz.

Nabisco Chips Ahoy
Regular or Chewy
1.92
18-19 oz.

Double Stuf
Oreo Cookies by Nabisco
2.10
20 oz.

Imperial Margarine
Quarters
64¢
1 lb.

Oxydol Detergent
50¢ off Label
3.73
72 oz.

Pine-Sol Cleaner
Disinfects & Deodorizes
3.40
40 oz.

Renuzit Deodorizer
Air & Fabric • Rain or Spring • Fresh 'N Dry
1.54
4.5 oz.

Nalleys Relish
4 Varieties
79¢
12 oz.

Big Chunk Beef Stew
Nalley
2.72
40 oz.

Nalleys Salad Dressings
1000 Island or Sour Cream Onion
1.49
16 oz.

Mr. Muscle Oven Cleaner
Daytime or Overnight
1.91
19.2 oz.

Tough Act Bath Cleaner
1.99
17 oz.

Solo Plastic Plates
9 inch
2.29
36 ct.

Plastic Cups
Solo Your Choice
71¢
ea.
20-9 oz. • 18-10 oz.

Equal Sweetener
Low-Calorie Packets
6.88
200 ct.

Blue Bonnet
Light Spread
1.13
2 lb.

Prices Effective June 5th thru 11th, 1985

Weeding need not be disagreeable

One of the most disagreeable jobs in the garden is weed control. Most of us would like to do it an easier method than hoeing or pulling.

There are two practices which can greatly reduce the amount of weeding needed.

Mulching reduces weed sprouting by shading the soil. Most weed seeds require light to germinate. By covering the soil with bark chunks, grass clippings or plastic materials, 80 percent or more of the weeds can be eliminated.

The cheapest and most readily available mulch is grass clippings. Instead of discarding them, scatter them between vegetable rows, in flower beds and shrub plantings. Around small plants, a half-inch to one-inch depth is sufficient. For trees and shrubs, two or three inches is better. After the first layer of grass dries, it compacts and another layer can be added.

If you prefer a darker brown mulch color, bark dust and various sized chunks can be purchased. Both of these organic materials improve the soil, especially if mixed in later. Inorganic materials such as gravel and rock do not have this additional benefit, although they do reduce weed growth.

Various dark-colored plastic materials are increasing in popularity for mulching. Black plastic sheets are excellent for heat-loving vegetables such as tomatoes, peppers and cucumbers.

They not only prevent most weeds but seal the soil, increasing the growth rate. Black plastic is easiest to apply before planting but can also be fitted around plants by cutting holes or slits. Do not use



Allen Wilson Intermountain Gardening

black plastic for cool weather vegetables such as root and leaf vegetables. The higher soil temperatures can be detrimental.

Black plastic has also been used under bark or rock mulches around trees and shrubs. It has been found to cause shallow rooting of woody plants, making them more susceptible to wind damage. A better alternative is porous or woven plastic material which allows water to flow through. These are usually referred to as mulching mats or landscape fabric. They are becoming more readily available in nurseries and other stores which sell garden supplies.

Weed preventing chemicals are also available. The most common one for the home garden is Dacthal, sold as "garden weed preventer." It comes in a granular form which is sprinkled over the soil and then raked or watered in. The newly sprouting weed seeds absorb the chemical and are killed, usually before they emerge from the soil. It can be used around established or newly transplanted plants.

For seeded vegetables and flowers, you must wait until the plants are up before applying. This, of course, means that the first crop of weeds must be hoed or pulled first.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

It's not too late for cool weather crops

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

Lettuces, radishes and spinach can be planted several times at two-week intervals to provide a continuous fall harvest, starting in late July, August and even September, except in extreme northern areas where frost may come early. Also, Chinese cabbage, cauliflower, cabbage, broccoli, kale, kohlrabi and mustard can be planted in July — some in August — to mature in the fall, after the weather cools off.

Edible Landscape
How about incorporating plants for food to provide an edible landscape? The development of dwarf vegetables and fruit varieties helps accomplish this.

Rather than plant an ornamental, add a vegetable or fruit or nut tree. The green, yellow or red of various lettuces add an attractive trim to a flower garden. Clumps of chives and other low-growing herbs make a nice edge for the perennial border. Eggplant and pepper add color to the garden

and food for the table. On the front lawn, plant a fruit tree rather than a flowering-only tree. Against a wall try vines of tomatoes, cucumbers or peas. When considering an edging remember that carrots, parsnips and asparagus have large, fernlike foliage. Leaves of beets, Swiss chard, and rhubarb contrast well with most shrubs and flowers. Blueberries, quince, gooseberries and currants make pretty shrubs. Strawberries provide a delicious ground cover. On the patio or steps, plant dwarf tomatoes, squash or ornamental peppers in containers.

Divide Perennials
In mid-summer many perennial garden flowers such as iris, oriental poppy, bleeding heart, maconna lily, painted daisy, delphinium, hollyhock and columbine begin rest period. It's a good time to divide them to form new plants.

An easy way to form new plants is by crown division. Generally, plants that flower in spring and early summer may be divided in late summer and early

fall. Those that flower in summer and fall should be divided in early spring before new growth begins. To make crown divisions, lift the plants carefully and remove some soil from the roots. With a knife, cut the crown into several pieces, the number depending on the vigor and size of the old plant. Individual sections of vigorous plants may be used to make many new plants.

If fewer plants are needed, retain several shoots in the new clump. Larger clumps develop fewer flowers — larger divisions. Discard old, weak portions.

Peonies may stay in the same spot for years. If the location is low and poorly drained, make a new raised bed. To improve soil add organic matter, such as peat moss or well-rotted manure. Before planting add some well-balanced fertilizer.

Transplant on a cloudy day and don't let plants stay in sun or wind, or keep covered with a wet cloth to keep from drying. Replant at same depth.

A rose by any color may not be musk

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Curiously, several gardeners have asked about "musk roses," but when they want to acquire the "musk rose," they remember from an old garden the problem is that the rose they remember was probably not a musk to begin with, and it is made no easier by the contradictory notions that even good authorities hold on this rose. Still, much can be sorted out.

There is a rose called R. moschata, the musk rose, or

others perfume the air with rawling sweetness. For some years a rose was sent out as R. gentilliana — one of the great Asian family of wild musks — with flowers up to 2 inches across, in great clusters, and said to be good for filling the air with a powerful scent of oranges. It has now been decided this is not a wild rose at all, but a hybrid between one of the wild musks and a garden rose.

It certainly looks wild, and I have never noticed the "orange" scent, but it does have a strong perfume, like R. multiflora, and beautiful glossy leaves. It will cover 35 feet or so along a fence, and most gardeners would think it no more ornamental than a wild blackberry.

There is another rose, called for the moment R. moschata autumnalis, which in England begins to bloom in mid-July and continues till October.

It was there. It came from the Hills also, and a now called R. brunoni. It is a rampant climber occupying 30 feet or more along a fence. Like most wild roses it looks somewhat like a blackberry, or like R. multiflora, that rampant vigorous shrub sometimes used along farm boundaries.

R. brunoni is somewhat tender to cold, though against a wall it flourishes in Philadelphia. It is not what one gardener in 500 wants. Shakespeare mentions the musk rose, and the English

authority Graham Stuart Thomas thinks this was the wild R. arvensis, which grows in hedgerows and is either quite fragrant or quite scentless, depending on which authority you consult. It, too, is not what a gardener usually wants.

R. multiflora itself, so commonly reviled for its vigor and impenetrable nature, as well as for its habit of seeding itself into thickets, can be handsome. Like most plants raised from seed, some have flowers handsomer than others, and while some specimens are devoid of scent,

Jammed window? Put away that old screwdriver

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

A stuck window is almost sure to attract a human being with a screwdriver. The window may get unstuck all right, but the result most certainly will be conspicuous gouge marks.

The tip of a screwdriver blade is a bit too thick to fit between the sash and the moulding, where it is placed to break the paint seal that usually is the cause of the sticking. The window may, preferably a broad one, is thinner and will do the same job without leaving the marks. Insert it between the sash and the moulding and jiggle it slightly on, if necessary, tap it lightly with a hammer.

The trick in avoiding damage to the wood is to take it easy. Jiggle the putty knife carefully. If that doesn't work, bring a hammer into play. No result? Do the same thing on the other inside

part of the window. Still no result? Go through the same procedure on the outside part of the window, this time also inserting the putty knife blade between the bottom of the sash and the top of the moulding.

If none of this works or you notice during the operation that there does not appear to be any hardened paint anywhere in the vicinity, the chances are the stop moulding has warped. The same kind of prying and tapping, always ever so gently, usually will separate the sash from the moulding. Or get a block of wood and place it in the window grooves, tapping it lightly with a hammer as you move it along. In a stubborn case, put the block of wood against the vertical part of the sash, tap it, slide it along a few inches, tap again and so on. Again, caution. You must work carefully to avoid cracking the glass.

Only in a rare case will you

have to remove the sash from the frame. This is done by taking off the stop mouldings on the inside. Use the putty knife or a chisel, working slowly and with care so that you can use the mouldings again. On a double-hung window take off the bottom sash first. If there is a sash cord and it must be removed, write down exactly how it was connected. Don't rely on your memory unless you have worked with sash cords in the past. It is surprisingly easy to forget how everything was put together, especially if you would be interrupted in the middle of your project.

When you have completed the job, sand the sliding parts, brush them off and apply a lubricant. Incidentally, while a putty knife is very effective, you can purchase a special serrated tool made especially for the purpose of unsticking windows and similar tasks. Not all hardware stores carry it, but the well-

stocked ones do as do most home centers; that cater to the do-it-yourselfer.

You can avoid most of the trouble that occurs when windows get stuck if you exercise care when painting them. If somebody else is doing the job, at least test the windows after the paint has dried. Make sure they go up and down freely. It's easier to take care of them at that point than months later when they are stuck.

When painting a window, do the muntins first. These are the strips between the panes and are sometimes called Mullions. Use an angular sash brush for this. Enough paint should go onto the glass — about a sixteenth of an inch — so an airtight seal is made. Some persons are skillful enough to get little or no extra paint on the glass and some merely keep a cloth handy, then scrape off any paint residue later on — with a razor blade — or

something similar. Putting on masking tape along the edges or using a paint shield also works, but if you use the masking tape, be sure to remove it as soon as you are finished painting. Leave it on too long and it will create its own mess. If you ask at a hardware store or home center, you will find some of them have various kinds of gadgets designed to keep you from getting paint on the glass.

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Proper measurement is key to chair comfort

By BARBARA MAYER
The Associated Press

The next time you go shopping for a comfortable chair, take a tape measure along. There are differences of an inch and more in the depth, seat height and arm height of different chairs. These measurements, in relation to your own, help determine the comfort or lack of it in a chair. A half-inch difference in a dimension may seem very little, but it can make a big difference in seating comfort, according to Alvin Ortner, vice president of Stratford Furniture.

Measurements are particularly critical to comfort. They are the girth of the chair back, the depth of its seat and the placement of the arms. If you are very short, you may find some chairs are so large that your feet don't even touch the floor; if tall, your knees may be uncomfortably raised in the same chair.

When seated, you should feel perfectly comfortable; feet touching the floor, back supported and knees and arms in a natural position, added Ortner.

An "informal survey" in the Stratford showroom at the furniture market in High Point, N.C., showed that some of this

firm's recliners and easy chairs were several inches apart in some measurements. One very short person; for example, found that a recliner measuring 16 1/2 inches from seat to floor was the most comfortable. This is the company's smallest recliner. One of its larger models, measuring 22 inches from seat to floor, was so large that the individual's feet didn't even touch the floor.

In most households, of course,

chairs will be shared among individuals of differing sizes. In that case, the best advice is take the smallest and largest family members shopping so that a good compromise can be worked out, suggested Ortner.

Elaine Cohen, president of E.C.O. Furniture, noted that many consumers get involved in issues such as whether a chair has hand-tied springs or down cushions.

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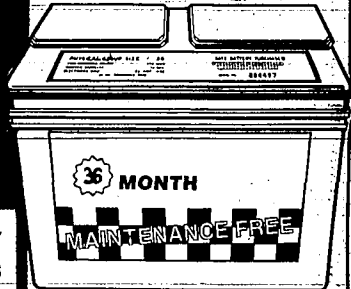


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