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March 10, 1986

Remains of Challenger crew found

By HOWARD BENEDICT
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Searchers have found the remains of Challenger's astronauts in the debris of the shuttle's crew compartment 100 feet down on the floor of the Atlantic Ocean, NASA announced Sunday.

"Family members of Challenger's crew have been informed," a statement said. "In deference to family wishes, NASA will not make further comments until recovery operations and identifications are complete."

Mark Weinberg, a spokesman for the presidential commission investigating the shuttle explosion, said he could not comment on the significance of the find to the commission's probe.

"I would not want to characterize its importance. That's to be determined. Clearly all pieces of evidence are important," he said.

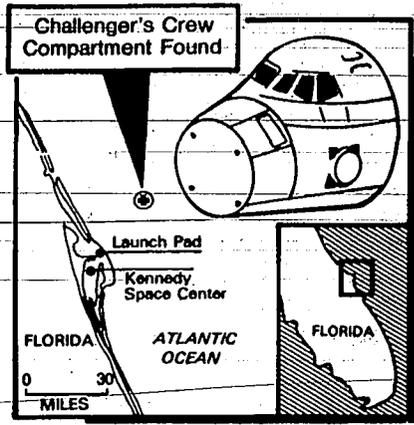
A search ship using sonar about 25 miles northeast of Cape Canaveral made a possible identification of the compartment late Friday, and divers Saturday positively identified compartment debris and crew remains, the NASA statement said.

Recovering the compartment wreckage and remains could take several days, depending on the weather and sea conditions, NASA said.

Recovery of data tapes that were in the cabin could shed light on the cause of the explosion, but it was not known how well the tapes survived.

Seven crew members died when Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff Jan. 28.

Among those killed was Christa McAuliffe, a New Hampshire



schoolteacher who was flying as NASA's first citizen in space.

The others were commander Richard Scobee, pilot Michael Smith, Ellison S. Onizuka, Judith A. Resnik, Ronald McNair and Gregory B. Jarvis.

NASA said when the remains are recovered they will be taken to a hospital at Patrick Air Force Base, about 25 miles south of Cape Canaveral.

"Assistance in positive identification of crew will be provided by

Armed Forces Institute of Pathology personnel," the statement said.

"Local security measures are being taken to assure that recovery operations can take place in a safe and orderly manner," it said.

NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said he could provide no additional information on the condition of the crew compartment or the remains.

Families of the crew members contacted after the "NASA" statement was released refused to com-

Astronauts demand more clout

By PAUL REBER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's astronauts, outraged at the safety compromises revealed by the Challenger accident investigation, are demanding a more powerful voice in the management and control of the space shuttle program.

With rare candor and barely concealed anger, the astronauts are going on a public offensive and asserting themselves more directly into decisions that will affect the future operations of the space shuttle.

And astronauts and former astronauts now have the clout to make their demands heard.

"The astronauts always had a go-no-go role in the flight of the space shuttle, but they weren't always informed of all of the safety issues," said a source at the Johnson Space Center. "I think now that's going to be changed and they have the clout to make sure it is."

"You've got to remember — it wasn't an associate administrator that died on the space shuttle," he added. "And the astronauts want more control of issues that affect their safety."

Astronaut Sally Ride, a member of the presidential commission investigating the accident, said last

week in a rare interview that she wouldn't fly again, nor would anyone in her office, until space shuttle safety issues are resolved.

Four senior shuttle commanders, in interviews last week, took the same position and said they, too, would not fly without stronger assurances of safety.

They were particularly concerned about failure of a solid rocket booster and the fact that engineers knew for months about problems with the rockets and never informed the astronauts.

"Before I get on that sucker again, I'd want that seal problem — (on the solid-rocket-booster) — fixed," said Henry Hartsfield, a two-flight shuttle veteran.

And now John Young, chief of NASA's astronaut office, checks in with the serious allegation that management of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration let flight schedule demands override safety concerns.

In a memo to his fellow astronauts, Young included a list of 34 safety-related items on the shuttle that have not been fixed and are "potentially as catastrophic" as the problems that caused Challenger to "blow up" and kill seven crew members on Jan. 28, just 73 seconds after launch.

Young has given William Rogers, the chairman of the presidential commission investigating the accident, said last

support ship which has been used to help map the ocean bottom during search for shuttle debris.

On Saturday, the USS Preserver, whose divers are thoroughly briefed on debris identification, began to work," the statement said.

"Subsequent divers provided positive identification of Challenger crew compartment debris and the existence of crew remains," it added.

In the days after the accident, 12 tons of Challenger debris was picked

up from the ocean surface. Then searchers turned to the ocean bottom, where recovery is more difficult. About 5 tons have been retrieved from the depths, including a 4,200-pound piece of the shuttle's left booster rocket, which was brought up Saturday.

The left booster was retrieved from 210 feet of water as a practice session for retrieving parts of the right rocket later from 1,200 feet down.

See SEARCH on Page A2

Aquino studies revolutionary government possibilities

By MIGUEL C. SUAREZ
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino is considering proclaiming a revolutionary government to force out officials appointed by Ferdinand E. Marcos, her deposed predecessor, her spokesman said Sunday.

"That's all under study. She's still weighing things," spokesman Rene Saguisag said in a telephone interview.

He was responding to reports that Political Affairs Minister Antonio Cuenco said at a news conference: "In a few days, President Aquino will declare that indeed there is a revolutionary government."

The Philippine News Agency quoted Cuenco as making the statement Saturday in Cebu, 360 miles southeast of Manila.

Mrs. Aquino, who assumed the presidency in a nearly bloodless "people's power" revolution that toppled Marcos Feb. 25, has been pressured by some of her advisers to proclaim a revolutionary government.

"By doing this," she could oust Marcos-appointed officials who have questioned the legitimacy of her power.

In a statement published Sunday in Manila newspapers, Marcos' New Society Movement party urged Mrs. Aquino's government to "reconsider its reported plan to constitute itself as a revolutionary government."

The New Society Movement said it recognized her as president and pledged to support her in the National Assembly, in which Marcos' party holds two-thirds of the votes.

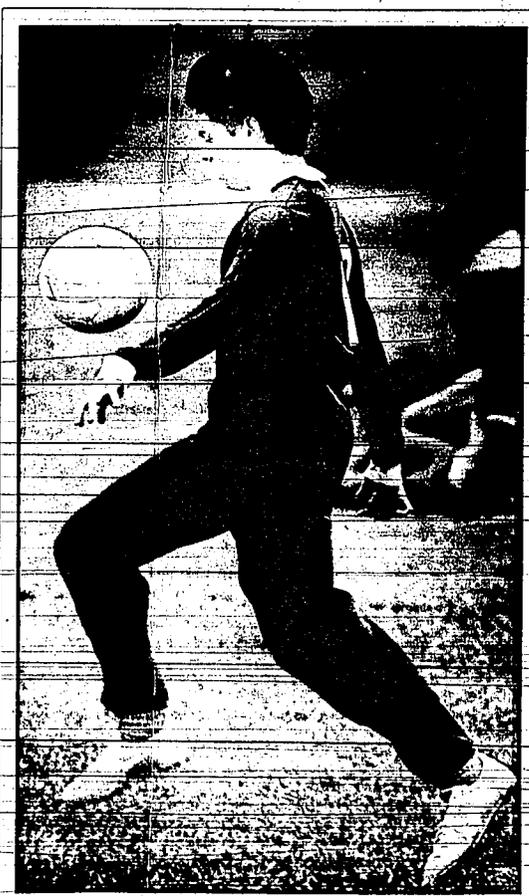
Mrs. Aquino delivered her first speech at the Malacanang presidential palace Sunday, telling about 5,000 women celebrating "International Women's Day" that she plans to announce price cuts soon on unspecified goods.

"It was women who knelt in the path of oncoming tanks and called the bluff of the dictator, and it is a woman who stands here before you today as the president of a new, free and proud Philippines," Mrs. Aquino said.

She was referring to civilian throngs who barred the path of tanks and soldiers Marcos sent to attack rebellious military forces who supported Mrs. Aquino.

Thwarted, Marcos fled to Hawaii aboard a U.S. Air Force plane with his family and close associates.

Saguisag said Mrs. Aquino will move her office to the palace grounds today. Australian Foreign Minister Bill Hayden, who flew into Manila Sunday night, will be among her first official callers there.



Keeping up
Francisco Fu keeps a soccer ball airborne while practicing at Harman Park Saturday. Fu plays for a soccer team belonging to the Twin Falls branch of the Idaho Youth Soccer Association. His team plays in the Snake River League and was preparing for a game against a Boise team on Sunday.

Tax proposals top Congress agenda

By JIM LUTHER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Congressional Budget Office has drafted a long list of tax options to help erase the federal deficit — from limiting the deduction for the "three-million" business limit to taking away soldiers' tax-exempt housing allowances.

Several items on the list will be considered this week by the Senate Budget Committee as it writes a 1987 budget. The chairman and senior Democrats on the panel agree the budget will need some new revenue.

Some of the money raisers on the CBO list already have been passed by the House as part of a major overhaul of the income tax and will be weighed by the Senate Finance Committee when it writes its version of tax revision.

The CBO does not recommend that any of the tax changes be enacted to reduce the deficit, the agency is barred from recommending anything. And it seems unlikely that any major tax increases for deficit reduction will be approved so long as President Reagan is so adamantly opposed.

Nevertheless, the CBO report says Congress would have an easier time reducing the deficit in mandated levels if it used a combination of higher taxes and spending cuts rather than relying solely on spending reductions.

"Whatever the particular mix of revenue increases and spending cuts, spreading the burden of deficit reductions across both sides of the budget would make it possible to meet the deficit targets through more modest changes in current spending and taxing policies than if either outlays or revenues were placed off-limits," the CBO said.

If nothing were done to change present spending and taxing laws, the deficit would total \$714 billion during the four budget years from Oct. 1, 1986, through Sept. 30, 1991. The new law requiring a balanced budget by Oct. 1, 1991, limits the deficit during that period to \$360 billion.

The CBO report suggests a mix of two parts: spending cuts and one part tax increase to meet that goal, meaning \$118 billion more in taxes.

Here are some of the tax options and their five-year revenue effect. This does not include changes that the House approved as part of its proposal.

See TAX on Page A2

Interest rate decline may last until summer

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — While financial markets and potential home buyers are reeling from the euphoria of plunging interest rates, many private economists are saying enjoy it while it lasts.

These analysts believe that rates, which have fallen to lows not seen before in this decade, are likely to start heading up again this summer.

That view might appear unusually gloomy given the news of recent days.

The Federal Reserve Board on Friday slashed its discount rate to 7 percent, the lowest it has been since June 1978. This triggered private banks to slash their prime lending rates by a half percentage point as well.

est rates had dropped dramatically in recent weeks. Home mortgages fell to a national average of 10.2 percent last week, according to a survey by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

This was the lowest level for fixed-rate mortgages in more than seven years and home buyers scattered parts of the country were being offered fixed-rate mortgages as low as 9.75 percent.

Many analysts believe this good news on interest rates will continue through the spring.

They are predicting that mortgage rates could slip close to 9 percent in coming weeks and that a variety of rates are likely to fall by between one-half percentage point to three-fourths of a percentage point given the momentum already in place.

However, those declines are likely. See INTEREST on Page A2

Reagan hints at Contra compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Sunday he would push for House approval of his proposal to send up to \$70 million in arms to Nicaraguan rebels, but hinted he would listen to offers of compromise.

"I'm going to do my best to convince the House that we should have this. The alternative is unthinkable," Reagan said.

He ruled out a compromise that might delay aid for several months, but said he was "willing to talk and to find out how we can get some practical aid to them in order to pressure the Sandinista government into negotiating for a democratic peace."

"I would have to wait and see what someone offers, who would then obviously be sharing our concern getting about a democratic solution," Reagan said as he returned to the White House from the presidential retreat at Camp David, in Maryland.

Reagan is seeking \$70 million that could be used for weapons and \$30 million in non-lethal aid over 18 months for the Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras.

His proposal and administration attacks on those who oppose it have drawn harsh criticism in Congress, and several legislators urged the

president to moderate his position and rhetoric before the House votes on it on March 19.

"I think the request of the president will be defeated in the House and then they think there will probably be some kind of negotiation between the administration and members of both parties of both houses in order to try to reach a different approach," said Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo.

"The Sandinistas have said they will agree to throw out the Soviet and Cuban advisors, and agree not to run arms to other countries in the region," Gephardt said on the ABC-TV program. "This Week With David

Brinkley." "We haven't called their bluff. We ought to do that first."

Other members of Congress urged a compromise based on the condition that the administration seek to negotiate an agreement with Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government before arming the Contras.

"I find it difficult to possibly understand how the administration can talk to the Soviet Union, for example, a communist country, can talk to China, for example, a communist country, and refuses to talk to Nicaragua, which is a Marxist-Leninist regime," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

TWA strike: No talks set; fares cut by 30%

The flight attendants' union on strike against Trans World Airlines said Sunday it was waiting for the company to return to the bargaining table while the airline cut fares by up to 30 percent in an effort to keep its customers.

The union, meanwhile, said none of the machinists who maintain TWA's airplanes are crossing picket lines, but the company disputed that claim and said supervisors were helping keep aircraft in shape.

The nation's sixth-largest carrier called off half its flights when the 6,600-member Independent Federation of Flight Attendants went on strike Friday, but added some flights Sunday.

customers we have. We don't want them straying off to our competitors.

The airline also offered 1,000 bonus miles for each flight hour during the strike by passengers in its frequent-flyer program, and said it was providing free headphones and refreshments on flights.

The flight attendants struck over demands for wage and benefits concessions from TWA, which reported a loss of \$193.1 million last year under pressure from low-cost competitors and declining traffic.

TWA won concessions earlier this year from its 5,000 pilots, who signed a no-strike contract and gave up 34 percent of their wages and benefits.

But the attendants are counting on support from TWA's 10,000 members of the International Association of Machinists, who gave up 15 percent in their contract.

Mayor apologizes for MOVE incident



PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor W. Wilson Goode, accused of gross negligence by his own panel in the deadly police confrontation with the radical group MOVE, apologized Sunday for the events on the most "tragic day of my life."

"I wish May 1981 had never happened. But it did, and I am sorry for that," the mayor said in what he called a 15-minute "heart-to-heart talk" broadcast on three local television stations. "To say that I am sorry for lives lost, for homes destroyed, for damage to our spirit, somehow, can be enough."

Goode, while accepting responsibility for the incident, did not mention the possibility of resigning, which some critics have urged and he has rejected, or the possibility of not seeking re-election in 1988.

The mayor planned a news conference Monday to address in detail a report released last week by the Philadelphia Special Investigation

Commission. Goode appointed the panel to investigate the siege that left six adults and five children dead and 61 homes destroyed by fire after police dropped a bomb from a helicopter on the fortified rowhouse occupied by MOVE members. Police had sought to evict the back-to-nature group.

"The commission said Goode and his top aides were 'grossly negligent,'" called the children's deaths "unjustified homicides which should be investigated by a grand jury" and said the bombing was "reckless, ill-conceived and hastily approved."

The office of Republican District Attorney Ronald Castille is considering whether to call a grand jury.

The mayor, ignoring the commission's harsh judgment of his leadership, praised its members for "forthrightness, integrity and commitment."

He said the report, based on five weeks of televised hearings, "will serve as a blueprint for some changes in our overall crisis management and guide us as we reorganize some of our fire departments and functions."

Goode said he was especially grieved by the deaths of the five MOVE children.

"A part of me died with those children," he said.

The commission's report left local officials divided on Goode's political future.

"Some people are always looking for a horse to ride, and now they're not know whether they're in the saddle or falling off," said City Councilman John F. White, a Goode supporter with reported mayoral ambitions. "Some of them are now beginning to hedge their bets, and trying to see what they can extract from the mayor."

Briefly

Senator seeks newsletter ban
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Danforth, R-Missouri, is urging a ban on congressional newsletters, calling them a "shameful waste of public money" that should no longer be tolerated as lawmakers seek to balance the budget.

"This year a newsletter moratorium could save at least \$40 million in the Senate alone, and perhaps more in the House," wrote Danforth, who says he doesn't send newsletters and never will. "I believe that congressional newsletters are a scandal."

The Postal Service has estimated that mailing costs for the House and Senate will reach \$146 million this year. However, only about \$60 million is available under the 1986 budget.

Crime prevention measured
WASHINGTON (AP) — One-third of all American households have a burglar alarm, participate in a neighborhood watch program or engrave their vehicles with an identification number, according to a report released Sunday.

In some instances, those households have taken more than one crime prevention measure, the Bureau of Justice Statistics report said.

The bureau, in a survey of 20,000 people conducted in February 1984, also reported that about 38 percent of U.S. families participate in neighborhood watch programs when the programs are available. Nearly 20 percent of all American families live in communities with such programs.

Trial begins for Gandhi plot
NEW YORK (AP) — The trial of a Sikh accused of plotting to assassinate Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi during a U.S. visit begins today with prosecutors contending he wanted to overthrow the Indian government and the defense arguing the computer released last week by the FBI was false.

Prosecutors allege Gurpartap Singh Birk, an Indian native living in Brooklyn, was part of a plot to win autonomy for his native Punjab region through the overthrow of the Indian government by bombings and murder.

Two Sikhs indicted with Birk, Lal Singh Lally and Dalbir Singh, remain fugitives.

Pesticide-tainted milk pulled back

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Dairies in Arkansas and Oklahoma recalled more than 60,000 gallons of milk Sunday after tests showed it contained too much of a banned pesticide, state health officials said.

Meanwhile, the number of dairy farms in Arkansas quarantined because they received cattle feed contaminated with the pesticide heptachlor rose to 38, officials said.

Gold Star Products, based in Little Rock, voluntarily recalled 60,000 gallons of milk because it exceeded the limit set by the federal government of 0.1 parts per million for contamination by heptachlor, which is suspected of causing cancer, said Dr. Ben Saltzman, state health department director.

The milk is distributed in Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi under six different labels. Most of it was believed to still be in warehouses.

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White House can't get more for less

President Reagan proposed in 1981 that welfare mothers whose children had reached school age be required to work for their benefits. An uneasy Congress deflected the issue to the states, allowing them to set up work programs if they chose.

Many now have, though not all require recipients to work; some merely require or help them to look for jobs. The state programs constitute almost a work-and-welfare laboratory, and the well-regarded Manpower Demonstration Research Corp. has carefully studied 11 of them. The results now appearing suggest that work requirements may be neither as punitive nor as effective as past debate on the subject has made them out to be. The reports could help defuse this issue.

They begin by reminding that most people don't stay on welfare long in any case; just over half of all recipients move off the rolls within two years. This moving target makes it hard to measure the effect of a work requirement. It can lead to overblown claims that a program has lifted some huge percentage of people out of dependency when most would have moved off anyway.

MDRC corrected for this, and in three studies completed so far found that:

1. The various state programs did make a modest difference. Employment rates — the percentages of recipients who found at least some work during the periods studied — were a few points higher for those in the programs than out, and in two states welfare costs declined. In two states also, average net income was higher inside the programs than out; recipients gained more in pay than they lost in benefits.

2. The programs made the most difference among women otherwise likely to be on welfare the longest — those, for example, who came to welfare never having held a job.

3. The jobs were not great, but most were not makework, either, and most recipients thought the programs were fair.

These programs are fragile, and the more pressure put on them to move people off the rolls, the less good they may do. The tendency will be to make the statistics look good by concentrating on the most employable recipients who would probably move off welfare on their own, instead of those both harder and more important to help. And for various reasons, including cost, it is not clear the modestly good results in these relatively small programs could be sustained on a larger scale — statewide, for example.

Yet the administration applies exactly this kind of pressure. The president in his budget has proposed requiring the states to place three-fourths of employable welfare applicants and recipients in "some form of work-related activity" within three years. At the same time, he would require the states to pay a greater share of the cost of these programs. The administration, which also has begun a year-long study of federal welfare programs, is seeking more for less. It doesn't work.

—The Washington Post

Steady Soviets take giant step in space

While the nation is taken up with the aftermath of the Challenger tragedy, an event of great significance has occurred that places us 20 years or more behind the Soviet Union in space development.

That event was the Feb. 19 launching of the new Soviet space-station module. It is shortly expected to link up with the Salyut 7 spacecraft, which has been home to numerous cosmonaut crews during the four years it has been circling in low Earth orbit.

David C. Webb

Salyut 7 was the foundation of the Soviet Union's oft-expressed bid to become the first nation to permanently occupy space. When it was launched, many Western observers were critical, calling it a small evolutionary development of the Salyut 6 that had been in space for the previous seven years. (They overlooked the fact that this is the Soviet way of developing technology — a method by which you have not yet learned but could well emulate.) Further critical comparisons were made regarding its small size and cramped crew quarters, but these were later muted when the Soviets docked a large residential module to one end of Salyut 7.

It now appears that Salyut 7, along with the earlier module and the one that was just sent up, is to become the core of the new station. The new piece, which will be attached to the other end of Salyut 7, has an additional six docking ports that allow that many more modules, or spacecraft, to be added to the station.

By Soviet accounts, at least two of these ports are to hold modules that will be especially equipped for in-space manufacturing and processing. Another, it is assumed, will be permanently occupied by an escape craft for emergency use. Unlike our Skylab and our planned new space station, the Soviets have always maintained such an escape capability on their manned stations. Other ports will hold crew modules that are a very important requirement in any long-term stay in a cramped and hostile environment.

One port will always be kept free for the docking of a supply vehicle. Seven years ago the Soviets learned how to dock such craft autonomously from the ground — a feat that we have yet to accomplish. In this manner the Soviets avoid the necessity and the enormous cost of having to man their resupply vehicles. Altogether, it appears that as many as 20 people



could eventually be living on the station — a number that this country will not reach for 15 to 20 more years at our present planned rate of progress.

Twenty need not be the limit, however. Add another docking facility, and you have an additional six ports... and so on. The modular design gives the Soviets the capability of placing any number of clusters in space wherever and whenever they will want. These can be separate or close together — the village, town or city of our future in space.

It is intrusive to compare the Salyut with our planned space station. When it was announced by President Reagan in 1984, it was to be operational by 1992; a new start in a new world to celebrate the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America. Recent pronouncements from responsible members of Congress now place the initial start-up in 1986, although actual start-up elements of the station will be placed in orbit two years earlier. The U.S. share of the cost of this international effort — the Western European nations, Japan and Canada are each supplying specific elements of the station — was capped at

\$8 billion. But recent estimates, before any metal has been cut, place the U.S. portion at closer to \$12 billion.

Without questioning the very real need for a space station to help us learn to live and operate in space, we should ask whether this is the best that we can do. Twelve years and \$12 billion to place six men in a high-tech tin can in space appears to be "piddling" at its worst. Surely the world's most advanced technological nation, with its "can do" reputation, can do better than that.

Whatever the future of our station, the Salyut 7 — or Mir, as the Soviets call it — represents a major step forward in humankind's ability to both live and operate in space. From now on, unless some unforeseen and unhelped-for emergency occurs, there will always be people living away from the Earth. That they should be Soviets may cause some people some concern at this time in history.

David C. Webb, a Washington-based space consultant, is a member of the National Commission on Space.

Panel breaks 47-day tax-hike deadlock

BOISE — The Idaho Legislature wrangled for weeks over budget problems, and battled to no decision.

But it took a conference committee only a couple of meetings to come up with a compromise which legislative leaders have been calling the "going home" bill of this session.

"It looks like this committee should have been meeting since Jan. 6, the date the 1986 legislative session convened," said Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, as it became evident that the conference committee was nearing agreement on the tax problem.

For the first 47 days of the legislative session, the House could not agree on what to do with a \$20 million deficit in the current budget, and how to get more revenue into the new state budget starting July 1.

Some House Republicans said the discussions pointed up the problems of having 67 members of a political party caucus; at times it appeared there were 67 different opinions on how to solve the tax problems.

Democrats had fewer problems. They agreed on policies quickly, voted as a bloc on tax issues, and actually carried the deciding votes on some tax bills, despite having only 17 votes to 67 for the divided Republicans.

The House finally mustered enough votes to pass a 1-cent increase in the sales tax, a measure that many legislators had been saying for the first days of the session was the only politically acceptable solution to the budget problems.

The Senate passed a different version, and the two chambers had been hung up since then over their differences.

When the 10-member conference committee started its negotiations Thursday, at first it sounded like the same stalemate would continue. Senate members said they felt the spending levels authorized by the House bill were too high.

If the state's basic budget were boosted by all the new revenue generated by a sales tax increase, they said, that would only make it harder



Quane Kenyon

to sustain that spending level in the future. House members said they were dead set against any temporary tax increase, as advocated by the Senate. And a couple of members of the conference committee, mainly Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, and Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa, continued to argue against any tax increases.

Finally moderate Steve Antone of Rupert came up with the idea of authorizing the full tax increase, but keeping up to \$20 million of the new revenue out of the budget base.

Antone told committee members that the state is faced with the task of coming up with money for a new maximum security state prison, plus financing funding for a new building at State Hospital South at Blackfoot. The Legislature could accomplish those goals, and keep from putting all the extra money into the budget base, by channeling much of the money into the Permanent Building Fund.

After that, only the details remained to be ironed out. Watkins, who for months has been promising in speeches that he'd rather undergo a public funding than vote for a tax increase bill, did just that in the conference committee.

He voted to take the tax increase proposal from the conference committee to the party caucus.

But later, when the conference panel gathered to formally approve the agreement, Watkins voted no.

"I see no need for a \$75 million tax increase to solve a \$10 million problem," he said, perhaps laying the ground for an argument that he didn't

have to undergo a public flogging. Sen. Vern Langer, the Pinchur Democrat, who served on the conference committee, probably summed it up when he noted that all the Legislature was doing was postponing major tax decisions.

The next Legislature is obligated to provide more funding, he said, and all 126 legislators will have a clear opportunity to campaign this fall on how they stand on tax matters.

Taking a back seat in all the tax negotiations, meanwhile, was Gov. John Evans. The governor was out of the state for 10 days attending the National Governors' Conference during much of the Senate-House deadlock period.

After he got back, Evans' office advised legislative leaders to work out the problems. The Democratic governor didn't have much to negotiate with, because both House and Senate Democrats couldn't fully agree on the best way to solve the tax problems.

The Idaho Freedom to Work Committee won't be on the general election ballot this fall. But its influence will be felt behind many issues and candidates.

The right-to-work organization will be deeply involved in the battle over the right-to-work referendum.

Lieutenant governor candidate Chuck Lempiers is working closely with the right-to-work forces, and he's provided free legal services to union members who want to use the new law to get out of their unions.

Louise Koonz, Kimberly, who has spent the last nine years as co-chairman of the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee, this week joined the staff of Rep. J. F. Chad' Chaddband, who is running for the 2nd District congressional nomination. She will serve as Magle Valley coordinator for Chaddband.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

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.

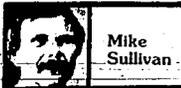
No reason to make it up — Birch rhetoric speaks for itself

It seems I've offended members of the John Birch Society. Last week in this space, I offered a few personal observations on the Birch Society, based on attendance at a recent Society meeting, reading of the Society's printed material, and observations of the group over the past 20 years.

My conclusions were that the Society is complimentary to the Society and what it stands for. It's not surprising there were howls of protest from Society members. Their ideology has been challenged, and it's the first time I've provoked such folks, and it probably won't be the last.

Ordinarily, I wouldn't think it necessary to answer the critics, but because some of them raise an interesting point and they call for a reply, why not?

Apart from the usual personal insults the Society has become famous for, the critics ask where I got my information. The implication is that I made up the ideas that the John Birch Society hates communism-conspiracy theories that slander and discredit many of this country's past and present political leaders; the Society accuses the news media of nebulous coverups; the Society believes public schools are teaching the wrong things; the Society espouses a Christian fundamentalist moral viewpoint; the Society is anti-intellectual, opposes the federal income tax and is dedicated to wiping out communism, even if



Mike Sullivan

it means nuclear war; the Society routinely falls to support its wild theories.

Where did I get these ideas? They came right out of Society publications. I'll let the Birch rhetoric speak for itself.

... there is a Grand Design... it has been the consistent, dominant force behind absolutely every major move by the United States in the foreign policy field since at least the end of World War II."

What is the Grand Design? Characterized as "a deceptively attractive appeal to reason," (aware of reason) it is the idea that "if all-out war should develop today, be it pre-announced for many years by opinion-molders in the communications media, by congressmen and senators, by high-ranking personnel in all agencies of the federal government, by secretaries of state,

secretaries of defense, Supreme Court justices and even presidents of the United States."

Why weren't they horsewhipped? Obviously because everyone was in on the scheme, including communist operatives "with the communications media to generate propaganda" and educators who teach "a slanted view of history." Even moviemakers got into the act, producing such subversive films as: "On the Beach," "Seven Days in May," "Factor," "Strangelove," "Fail Safe," and "Planet of the Apes." The conspiracy includes "Radio, TV, books, magazines and newspapers," by "Professors" and "intellectuals."

"The only way to prevent the eventual fall of America to the communists, he says, is to destroy communism by 'superior military force,' even if it means accepting the idea of being blown away by atomic nukes ourselves."

You can look it up. While you're at it, you might take a look at "The Blue Book of the John Birch Society," written by none other than Robert Welch, who founded the Birch Society. It is a 100-page book in which Welch says "true fundamentalists are the moral salt of the earth" and World War II was brought on "by the worldwide diplomatic conniving of Stalin's agents;" "downplays the genocidal excesses of Hitler compared to the

programs of Stalin; and discusses the communist control of the Hawaiian Islands.

The Birch Society has long been known for its opposition to the federal income tax, for Welch's contention that presidents Eisenhower, Truman and Roosevelt were agents of the communist party; and its position that Social Security is a form of social welfare is socialism/communism.

I could go on, quoting from Society publications, but I think you get the idea. When a Society member suggests that you do some reading to find out what's really going on in the world, they inevitably recommend a Society book — which they prefer to sell rather than lend. What little documentation the Society offers for its outrageous theories is generally another Society publication.

Half an hour at the Twin Falls Public Library or a perusal of Society pamphlets entitled "The Grand Design," "Time Is Running Out," and "Tax Solution: Restore the Constitution" will support everything I've said. Or, one could attend a Birch Society meeting. There's no problem finding information about the Society.

Now, I did make a misstatement last week when I said the Society linked Zionists with communists and compared the Birch Society to the Aryan Nations, and for that I apologize. I had mistakenly taken the anti-Semitic views of individual Society members

and assumed they represented Society dogma.

The Birch Society cannot be accused of being openly anti-Semitic or racist. But I'm puzzled by this comment on "The Don Sneed Report: On Surrender by Treaty," in which the Genocide Convention is discussed. "It grew out of the war-crime trials of Nazi leaders following World War II. Ostensibly (my italics) these trials proved that Nazis had murdered millions of Jews."

Presumably, the Convention is intended to outlaw such horrible practice. "Smeed" opposed the Genocide Convention.

Recently, the local Society chapter brought in a speaker in testimony to the untrustworthiness of the Soviets, reinforcing negotiations with them. There is no point in nuclear weapons, no hope of ever finding a way to live in peace with the Soviet Union. I'm not that pessimistic.

needless that I'm opposed to the Birch Society, and I'm opposed to any group whose narrow-mindedness stands in the way of dealing with conflicting views or finding peaceful solutions to problems. The Society is still preaching the same paranoid nonsense it did 25 years ago.

Mike Sullivan is city editor of The Times-News.

Thousands march for abortion rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tens of thousands of women from across the country converged on Washington Sunday for an abortion-rights march that took them past the White House to a rally on the steps of the Capitol.

"The numbers game is over," declared Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, NOW, which sponsored the march. "The silent majority will be silent no longer."

In January, anti-abortion groups staged a national demonstration in Washington, which drew 37,000 people.

Police estimated the crowd Sunday at between 60,000 and 85,000, according to District of Columbia police officer Steve Langford.

But Molly Yard, a NOW leader, estimated the crowd at 125,000, declaring it "the largest demonstration for women's rights in the history of the United States."

Langford said one anti-abortion demonstrator was arrested in front of the White House and charged with disorderly conduct when he broke through police lines and ran into the midst of protesters, holding what he claimed was an eight-week aborted fetus.

To chants of "Not the church, not the state, women must decide their fate," the marchers walked almost three miles through city streets before a rally on the steps of the Capitol.

The march was part of a larger effort by women's rights groups to counter what they describe as a Reagan administration attempt to reverse the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. The groups also say the administration is trying to undercut family planning



Members of the National March for Women's Lives march toward the Capitol Sunday.

programs which do not renounce abortion.

On Monday, hundreds of women are expected to launch a congressional lobbying campaign to remove an anti-abortion rider from the proposed Civil Rights Restoration Act.

Next Sunday, a similar demonstration is planned in Los Angeles.

Earlier in the day, Judie Brown, president of the anti-abortion group,

the American Life League, announced plans for a campaign aimed at pressuring the Catholic Church for the excommunication of Catholics supporting abortion rights, beginning with Smeal.

Brown said she wrote a letter to Bishop John R. Keating, of the Arlington, Va., Diocese, urging him to "take appropriate action" against Smeal.

Smeal later said, "I believe millions of Catholics support free choice and that abortion and birth control should remain legal. Frankly, I think I am in the mainstream of lay Catholics."

"If they start to excommunicate all the people in this country who believe it should remain a legal option in a pluralistic society, it would be millions," Smeal added.

Star in ticket snag

MIAMI (AP) — Police say they made a mistake when they originally reported they had canceled a speeding ticket issued to "Miami Vice" star Don Johnson, and the television cop will have to pay a \$102.50 fine after all.

Officer Randall Kugler said he stopped a Mercedes Benz on Interstate 95 early on March 4.

"He was going very fast," said Kugler, adding it took him about 2 1/2 miles to catch up.

He said the driver introduced himself as Don Johnson of "Miami Vice" before he wrote out the ticket.

Two shuttle contractors told by NASA to suspend hiring

HOUSTON (AP) — The Johnson Space Center has ordered two key contractors to temporarily stop hiring workers for shuttle contracts, NASA officials say.

Rockwell Shuttle Operations was told to stop hiring for the \$779 million Space Shuttle Support Contract, agency officials said. The company won the contract for engineering and technical support of shuttle missions last fall in a fierce aerospace industry battle.

The team of contractors led by Rockwell had hired about 3,100

workers and had planned to employ about 3,600, said NASA spokesman Douglas K. Ward.

In addition, Boeing Co. was ordered to stop hiring for the Flight Equipment Processing Contract, which was worth \$48 million over the first three years for making astronaut food, clothing, cameras and space suits, the Houston Post reported Saturday.

About 200 people had been hired, an estimated 50 to 60 workers short of full strength, said Clay McCullough, a NASA official overseeing the contract.

"We've essentially said, 'Why don't you hold where you are until we see what direction we are going?'" said J.P. Burns, a NASA procurement executive.

NASA officials said the expected 12- to 18-month delay in manned spaceflights means the contractors will receive less money than originally thought, although details won't be worked out until NASA decides when the shuttles will fly again.

"We're going to go back and review the contract," McCullough said. "Obviously, (Boeing) can't do anything and get a lot of money."

Imprisoned financier subpoenaed

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Financier Jake Butcher, in prison on federal charges, has been subpoenaed by a federal grand jury to testify about loans made to his former gubernatorial campaign manager, according to a report published Sunday.

Butcher, who is serving a 20-year federal prison sentence for bank fraud and tax evasion, will be questioned Wednesday about loans made to Memphis lawyer Karl Schledwitz. The Commercial Appeal reported,

calling unidentified sources.

According to court documents, Schledwitz, who managed Butcher's unsuccessful campaign for governor in 1978, obtained several loans from Butcher-controlled banks before they collapsed in 1983.

Schledwitz told the newspaper he had no idea what Butcher would be asked. Schledwitz said he was trying to repay the loans, which have been involved in two lawsuits.

The Federal Deposit Insurance

Corp. filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court last year to recover from Schledwitz more than \$978,000 which it said represented unpaid loans from banks once owned by Butcher and his brother, C.H. Butcher Jr.

Schledwitz was also sued by the First Tennessee Bank, which contended in a 1984 Chancery Court complaint that Schledwitz owed \$500,000 from a loan made by Butcher's United American Bank of Knoxville before it collapsed.

San Francisco woman claims to be oldest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mary "Mamie" McKinnery, born the year as opera superstar Enrico Caruso, and was approaching middle age when Halley's comet passed by the Earth in 1910.

Now 112, she might be the oldest near the top of the world, say officials of the Guinness Book of World Records.

Her great age is attested to by a baptismal certificate in a musty record book in the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in Sacramento — Mary Elizabeth Wallace, born May 30, 1873, baptized the following Oct. 5.

When she was 12, she was previously recognized as the world's oldest per-

son, died Feb. 21 at age 120 in Japan, the Guinness Book named the new title-holder with verifiable documents as Anna Eliza Williams of Wales, born June 2, 1873.

Cyd Smith, an assistant editor of the Guinness Book, said in a telephone interview he received a copy of her certificate Friday.

Man opens fire in church, killing one, wounding two

LA PUENTE, Calif. (AP) — A gunman stood up during church services Sunday and opened fire on the congregation, killing one man and injuring two other people, authorities said.

A 25-year-old man was being sought, said Deputy Sam Jones, spokesman for the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

The shooting occurred about 11:50 a.m. at the Church of Christ, about 20 miles east of downtown Los Angeles.

Jones said the man apparently was involved in a domestic dispute

with the three victims, although his exact relationship with the victims was unknown.

"He was seated inside the church during services and at some point stood up and opened fire on the victims," Jones said. The man was seated one or two rows in front of his victims.

Eugene Brown, 40, of West Covina died about 90 minutes after the shooting at Queen of the Valley Hospital in West Covina, said Los Angeles County Sheriff's Sgt. John Broussard. He had been shot in the head, police said.

THE BIG FIVE-O



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Post Grape Nuts any size	30¢ OFF
Flatschmann's Regular or Light Margarine any package	20¢ OFF
Kellogg's Fruitful Bran	20¢ OFF

New court proposed for Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is preparing legislation that would create a special court to hear the thousands of Social Security disputes that now go into the general federal court system, a Justice Department spokesman said Sunday.

The Justice and Health and Human Services departments are now being readied by the Office of Management and Budget for submission to Congress, said the spokesman, Tom Stewart.

The regular courts have been deluged with the cases of people who claim they have been improperly denied Social Security or retirement benefits.

"A single purpose court ought to be able to move the cases more efficiently than a multi-purpose court," Stewart said.

Creation of a special court would also help get more uniformity in the interpretation of Social Security laws, said Frederick B. Arner, a consultant to the Social Security

Administration. Arner said in a telephone interview that federal judges throughout the country have varied widely in their interpretations of the law.

"There has been a substantial lack of uniformity in the decisions of the Federal courts, particularly in the disability insurance program," Arner wrote in a Notre Dame law review in 1983.

"Many courts refuse to follow Social Security regulations and substitute their own policy-judgments," he said in the article.

The proposal to create the special court comes as the administration resumes its review of disability rolls to weed out those who are ineligible.

Under the proposal, all Social Security cases would be filed in the new court, whose main office would be in Washington. Its judges would be sent all over the country to hear cases.

Stewart said it was not clear when the Office of Management and Budget would send the proposal to Capitol Hill.

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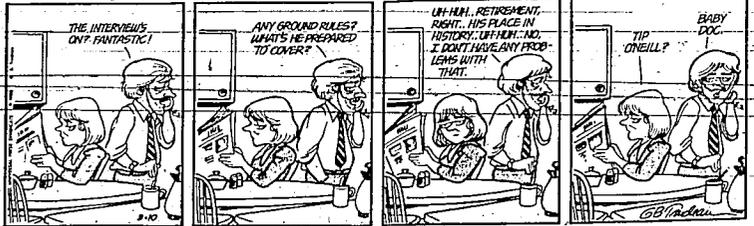
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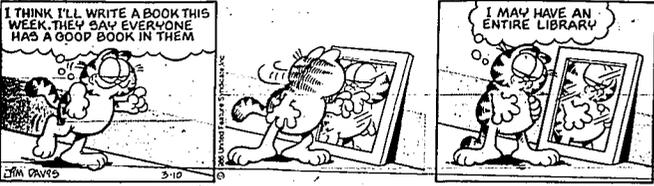
Frank and Ernest



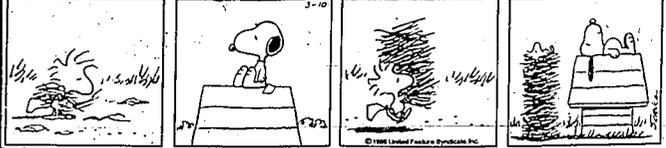
Doonesbury



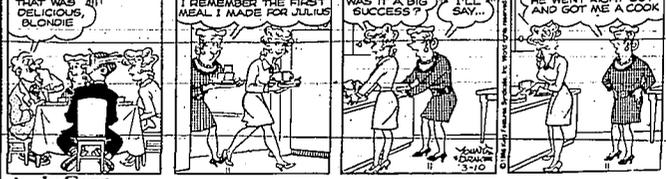
Garfield



Peanuts



Blondie



Hagar the Horrible



Andy Capp



The Born Loser



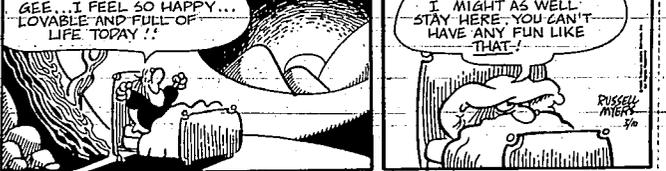
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Broom-Hilda



Gasoline Alley



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

1	Icelandic story
3	Large bundles
10	Great Lake
14	Ireland
15	Proverb
16	Sum of money
17	Diplomatic agent
19	Not off
20	Solid caustic
21	Long tube
22	Lustrous
24	Diplomacy
25	Rip
26	Flight of steps
29	Certain chickens
33	Musical ball
34	Grassy yards
35	Chart
36	Eur. capital
37	Wish enviously
38	Gambling town
39	Employ
40	Winequint
41	Tropical fruit
42	Sheets and pillowcases
43	Anger
44	Branches of learning
45	Canvas smelter
46	Flancon
49	Identical
50	Identical
51	Fashion
52	Blushing
53	Wear
54	Eye amorously
55	Legislator
56	Directed
61	Anchor
62	Woolen fabric
63	TV award

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

If you could name either the Antarctic or the Arctic, which would you take? Bear in mind, the Antarctic is a body of land surrounded by water while the Arctic is a body of water surrounded by land.

Missionaries in that set up a small educational institution now recognized as this nation's oldest school west of the Rocky Mountains -- the Lahainaluna High School on the island of Maui.

Information You Can Use: A polar bear in summer gets overheated if it runs too far without jumping into the water now and then. So even when you're not, if you chase it inland, you can catch it.

Q. Who was the general described by Abe Lincoln as "the only man who can snatch defeat from certain victory?"
A. Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside, the fellow who popularized those whiskers now known as sideburns.

Q. What's a typical monthly rent in Cuba?
A. Six percent of the renter's wages. Somebody making \$300 a month pays \$18.

HOUSEHOLD CHORES

Around-the-house, everything a man does less of, his wife does more of. So conclude social researchers after a study of people not affluent enough to hire fulltime palace help. And the more successful the man, the fewer home chores he tackles. It's a mistake, they say, to think a man relieves his wife of much housework as he becomes more successful. He relieves himself of home chores, rather, and thereby burdens his wife with more.

Q. Is it true one publisher puts out an alcohol-proof Bible you can use as a coaster for your whiskey glass?
A. It's not like that. Some Bibles, put in hotel rooms are bound in liquor-proof covers, that's all.

Saturday's Puzzle Solver!

1	TAUPE	GRIP	YHIS
2	AGREE	AIDE	RISE
3	CHARLES	DEGAULLE	ALLE
4	TALC	NEE	RATTED
5	EATS	LOJAN	
6	CERTISE	PALATINE	
7	OLIVER	HARDY	NOW
8	WILLIE	LARK	POSE
9	ETE	PARISHIONER	
10	RESTORES	ALLEYS	
11	ALTIMS	PIKES	
12	ALLIGS	ALPINE	SOET
13	BRUCE	BOKLE	ITNER
14	BARE	OSLO	NACRE
15	EYES	BEET	TRENT

3/10/86

DOWN

1	Tight closure
2	Military
3	Taunt
4	Collection of sayings
5	Flamboyant
6	Adjust
7	Put on freight
8	Self-esteem
9	Army noncom
10	Exertion
11	Is sorry for
12	Taverns
13	Small
14	whirlpool
15	Reserve fire
16	Girl
17	Occasion
18	Wiping cloth
19	Scour
20	The ones there
21	Directed
22	Glossy black bird
23	Correct copy
24	Books to be read
25	Wild animal
26	Trail
27	One deposits
28	Point out
29	difficulties
30	Scold
31	Heavy mud
32	Nack features
33	Attorney
34	Claim
35	Sho boat
36	Grow food
37	Tiny particle
38	Contradict
39	Car gear
40	Bind

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is one of those days when most everyone feels "put upon" by adverse circumstances and is apt to lash out at others in order to get rid of frustrations.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to remain poised today so that you do not permit outside circumstances to disturb your equanimity.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try not to do anything that could damage your reputation in the community in which you live. Use tact.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Your friends could be very busy with your affairs and they can have little time for you today, so be patient.

MOON-CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Not a good day to get into new ventures or to new places, for you could get into some kind of trouble.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Don't trust your hunches today; they could get you in trouble. If your mate gets into a disagreement with someone, show your loyalty.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use tact in dealing with a partner today otherwise some critical remark could cause a severance of valuable connections.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't permit a co-worker to get under your skin, just smile and walk away. Get your work done efficiently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't be so dead-set on having a good time that you spend money foolishly, so take it easy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) An argument could arise at your home, so blame it on the planets now. Smile and be in control of yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) It is important that you drive more carefully and avoid a possible accident. Try to control your temper with others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care you do not overspend for anything or make some foolish investment that could lose you a bundle.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You may feel discontented and could take your ire out on those who are close to you, which would be wrong.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: "he or she will be full of energy, but quite likely to place it in the wrong direction, so be sure to teach that vitality should be used constructively, and then this becomes a very successful life. Discipline is important here. The education should be slanted along the lines of trouble-shooting.

Lebanese guerrillas ambush patrol, killing Israeli soldier

ZARIT, Israel (AP) — Lebanese guerrillas apparently trying to infiltrate Israel ambushed an Israeli army patrol Sunday in southern Lebanon, killing one soldier and wounding five, the military said. The military said two guerrillas were killed and a third escaped. Maj. Gen. Ori Orr, head of the army's northern command, said on Israel army radio that was the second guerrilla attempt to enter Israel in eight days. He said guerrillas in southern Lebanon had begun a campaign to cross the border and strike at Israeli civilian settlements. The incident occurred early Sunday morning three miles north of Zarit in the Israeli-designated security zone inside Lebanon's border, the command said. An Israeli soldier who was in the ambushed patrol and identified himself only as Chaim said the patrol charged the guerrillas as soon as they saw them. "One (guerrilla) was killed in the first burst of fire. The other, who hid in some bushes, was still alive and started to throw grenades at us," Chaim said on army radio. A soldier who identified himself as Danny and said he headed the patrol told the radio one guerrilla yelled "Allah, akbar!" or "God is greater" as he threw a grenade. "Things are getting complicated in south Lebanon," Danny told the radio. "They're (the guerrillas) are

beginning to gain courage." Israeli troops in armored personnel carriers crossed into southern Lebanon and brought out the body of the dead Israeli, Cpl. Yisrael Sadan Naftali. They also evacuated two wounded Israelis. Three others, airlifted earlier, were in serious condition in the neurosurgery department of Haila's Rambam Hospital. The troops brought with them the bodies of the two dead guerrillas, whom they identified as radical Shiite Muslims. Israel has blamed the Shiite organization Hezbollah, or Party of God, for capturing two Israeli soldiers in an ambush in southern Lebanon Feb. 17.

Fate of kidnapped crew unknown

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Police said Sunday they had no clues to the fate of four members of a French television crew kidnapped by gunmen in a Shiite Muslim stronghold in west Beirut. Police commander Maj. Gen. Osman Osman said authorities have no idea "whatsoever" about the whereabouts of the four from France's Antenne-2 television station. They were abducted Saturday from the seaside Jnah district in Muslim west Beirut. "Their presence there was a mistake," he said. An anonymous telephone caller claiming to speak for the extremist Islamic Jihad — Islamic Holy War — group said Sunday the Frenchmen were "detained" because they were acting "suspiciously." The statement read by an Arabic-speaking caller to a Western news agency in Beirut indicated the captives were not being held hostage and made no specific demands for their release. French authorities identified the crew members as correspondent Philippe Rochol, 39, cameraman Georges Hansen, 45, soundman Aurel Cornea, 54, and lighting engineer Jean-Louis Normandin, 34. French Prime Minister Laurent Fabius told reporters in Paris the hostage crisis in Lebanon, where 17 foreigners are missing, "has taken a

turn for the worse." The caller's statement reiterated demands by Islamic Jihad, a group believed to be made up of Shiite Muslim extremists loyal to Iran's spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. In a reference to France's deportation of Iraq of two pro-Iranian Iraqi activists last month, the caller said: "We give the French government one week to recover our two comrades from the dungeons of the Iraqi regime." Islamic Jihad also wants the release of five men held in France for allegedly trying to kill former Iranian Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar in 1980.

Nkomo, Mugabe forces may join

BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe (AP) — Joshua Nkomo said Sunday that he and his old foe, Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, have buried most of their differences and intend to merge their political parties as a prelude to a one-party socialist state. "Nkomo, who fought alongside Mugabe for years in a bush war for Zimbabwe's independence, charged previously that his followers have been persecuted and that thousands of civilians in his tribal stronghold of Matabeleland have been tortured and slain by Mugabe's government. But Nkomo urged about 30,000 students, workers and Sunday school members to join Sunday in Bulawayo's soccer stadium, to forget the past.

He said five months of unity talks had brought agreement with Mugabe on all points except the division among their followers of Cabinet posts and Parliament seats. "What happened to the people of Matabeleland is a tragic story," he said in his first public address in almost a year.

He said five months of unity talks had brought agreement with Mugabe on all points except the division among their followers of Cabinet posts and Parliament seats. "What happened to the people of Matabeleland is a tragic story," he said in his first public address in almost a year.

White woman held on bombing suspicions

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A white woman was arrested in connection with bomb attacks on police stations, police said Sunday. They also reported that four blacks died in violence, breaking a relative calm that followed the lifting of South Africa's state of emergency. Police said two blacks died over-

night after patrols fired on crowds throwing rocks and firebombs. Two other blacks were killed in apparent vengeance attacks by fellow blacks. President P.W. Botha lifted the seven-month state of emergency Friday, saying the level of violence had dropped to "sporadic and isolated incidents." Independent monitors estimate

nearly 1,250 people, nearly all of them blacks, have died in 18 months of violence fueled by apartheid, under which the country's 5 million whites govern 24 million blacks. Police said the white woman, whose name was not released, was held in connection with bombs planted in the toilets of two Johannesburg police stations.

Poll: Europeans dissatisfied with response to terrorism

NEW YORK (AP) — A majority of French, West Germans and Britons contacted in a poll said their governments should be doing more to combat terrorism, but they opposed military action. The New York Times reported Sunday. The poll respondents also said they thought U.S. military action against terrorists would worsen matters. The Times said they favored a stricter airport security, and some supported economic sanctions against Libya. Fifty-nine percent of the Britons and 41 percent of the Germans polled said domestic terrorism was a

greater problem than international terrorism. In France, 43 percent said terrorism from abroad was more serious. The poll was conducted last month in personal interviews with 1,351 people in Great Britain, 994 people in France and 2,007 people in West Germany, the Times reported. The theoretical margin of error is no more than 3 percent for British and German results and 4 percent for French results. Substantial majorities said terrorism would continue as long as Israel did not make concessions to the Palestinians, the Times said.

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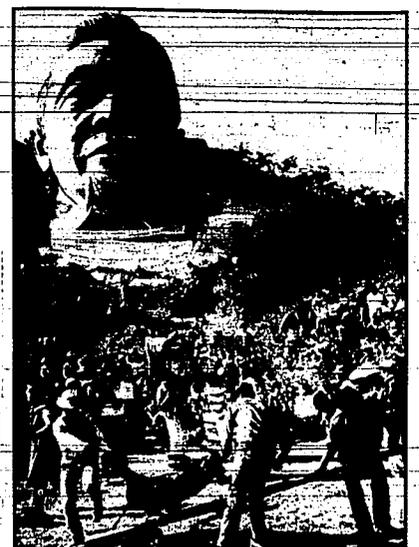
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Exorcism
Ibaloi tribesmen carry a pig for roasting during ritual ceremony Sunday at the foot of the statue of deposed Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos. The pig's blood was poured on the four-story high bust to get rid of the ousted president's "evil spirit." The ritual was substituted for an earlier Ibaloi plan to blow up the structure with dynamite.

Briefly

Another spy swap in the works
HAMBURG, West Germany (DPA) — Another exchange of imprisoned East and West intelligence agents is being planned, according to information obtained Sunday by Deutsche Presse-Agentur, the German press agency. Informed sources in Bonn said the planned swap would involve "middle-level" agents, and would not be as spectacular as the Feb. 11 exchange in Berlin that included Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky. The sources also confirmed to DPA that the Soviet Union has executed Vitally Yurchenko, the senior KGB colonel who defected to the United States through its embassy in Rome in February 1985 and then defected back to the Soviet Union in November, claiming he had been abducted and drugged by U.S. intelligence agents.

Soares sworn in as president
LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Mario Soares was sworn in Sunday as Portugal's first elected civilian president in 60 years, replacing a career army general. The 61-year-old Socialist and former prime minister took the oath of office at a three-hour Parliament session attended by dozens of foreign dignitaries, including five heads of state and eight prime ministers. Vice President George Bush represented the United States.

Murdoch plant draws protest
LONDON (AP) — About 4,000 fired workers and sympathizers demonstrated Sunday outside the east London printing plant of newspaper publisher Rupert Murdoch and 25 people were arrested, police said. The total number of arrests over seven weekends rose to 216 since Murdoch shifted his newspaper production from Fleet Street to the high-technology, fortified plant at Wapping. His News International Ltd. said that production was normal despite the trouble outside the gates. Some 2,700 women backing the four unions affected by Murdoch's firing of 5,000 workers at his old plant's marched to Wapping to mark International Women's Day.

Palme investigators sift tips
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Police investigators said Sunday they were sifting through 10,000 tips and checking 200 blue Volkswagens in their hunt for the assassin of Prime Minister Olof Palme. Stockholm Police Commissioner Hans Holmer predicted at a news conference that the hunt for the killer, the biggest criminal investigation in Swedish history, could go on for weeks. "One thing is absolutely clear," Holmer said. "We are not stuck fast." Holmer said police had checked most of the 200 blue Passat-Moel Volkswagens in Sweden which match the partial description provided by a taxi driver who saw the suspected killer driven away by a second person.

13 die in drug fight
ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A battle between armed opium farmers and paramilitary forces sent to burn their poppy fields killed 13 people and injured 44, the English-language newspaper Dawn reported Sunday. It said more people died in Saturday's fighting in the Mardan district about 50 miles northwest of Islamabad than the government had reported.

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World Document

said to link Waldheim to Nazis

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A news magazine published a second document Sunday purporting to show Kurt Waldheim was a Nazi storm trooper in 1938, but the former U.N. secretary-general denied the allegation. Waldheim, who is the People's Party candidate in the May 4 presidential election, also produced documents that he said proved he was never a Nazi. The March 10 issue of the Vienna magazine Profil, available Sunday, reproduced a 1946 "Diary of the Prosecutor" on Waldheim's application for an attorney's license. That diary as printed by Profil contains a reference to a questionnaire dated April 24, 1946, which entry: "NSDAP Nazi Party not yet possible, since (drafted) in military service" and "SA Rellersturm 590 18.11.38 (Nov. 18, 1938)," designating membership in an auxiliary group of the Nazi storm troopers. In a Profil interview, Waldheim said he was never a member of the SA or the Nazi Student Union and did not personally fill out the questionnaire.

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 strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The "revised" PG-13 category includes the following industry rating program is now as follows:

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

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BEST TIMES

A Comedy about life, love, and getting on

JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00

HOUSE

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:20-9:10

HIGHLANDER

His name is Connor MacLeod

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:20

THE LAUGHTER, THE LOVERS, THE FRIENDS, THE FIGHTS

MOLLY RINGBOLD HURST EMMY AWARD WINNER

Pretty in Pink

DAILY 7:05-9:00

WINNING IS A FEELING YOU NEVER LOSE

QUICKSILVER

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00

Murphy's Romance

JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:05-9:00

NIGHTMARE ON ELM ST. 2

Freddy's Revenge

DAILY 7:00

GOODING CINEMA DAILY 9:00

Valley life

Engagements

Neal-Bates

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Hollis V. Neal, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Kay, to Monte C. Bates, son of Mrs. Gordon Curtis, Murlough, and the late Rodney Bates. Neal, a 1983 graduate of Jerome High School, is employed at the Millrace Dental Center in Provo, Utah. Bates, who graduated from Murch High School in 1980, served a mission for the LDS Church at Anaheim, Calif., and attends Utah Technical College at Provo. The couple will be married March 20 at the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City. They will be honored at a reception March 21 at the Jerome LDS Stake Center.



Sandra Kay Neal

Molyneux-Nicholson

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Molyneux announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Renae, to Jon Nicholson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Julian G. Nicholson, all Twin Falls. Molyneux, a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a freshman at Boise State University. Nicholson, who graduated in 1982 from Twin Falls High School, is scheduled to graduate in December from the College of Idaho in Caldwell. The couple plans a June 7 wedding at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.



Connie Renae Molyneux

Girl Scout cookie sale at office irks employee

DEAR ABBY: This past week I was approached by 12 co-workers who were selling Girl Scout cookies for their daughters. I feel this is cheating these girls of the opportunity to be part of a team who agreed to help their organization by selling cookies.

I am 100 percent for the Girl Scouts of America. I went through the entire program myself many years ago, and when my doorbell rings and there is a Girl Scout asking me to buy cookies, I would never refuse a Scout who has the courage to come to my door to sell her wares. I do, however, refuse to buy from a parent who indirectly encourages laziness in her daughter by selling the cookies at her office for her child.

It's important for parents to realize that they are sacrificing character building when they take over a job for their child. **—NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE** **DEAR NO NAME OR TOWN:** I share your view, but there are those who think the bottom-line is racking up as many sales as possible. And speaking of selling Girl Scout cookies, read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am a concerned 71-year-old retired businessman. Less than an hour ago, my doorbell rang. When I opened the door, I saw a pretty, young girl in a Girl Scout uniform. She had long, blond hair, large blue eyes and a winning smile. "I'm selling Girl Scout cookies," she announced brightly. Of course I bought some. She thanked me politely and proceeded on her way.

As I watched her walk away with her blond hair blowing in the wind, I thought, "My God, that child is going from door to door facing strangers. How easy it would be for some sick or evil person to grab her and pull her inside, and do God only knows what to that lovely, trusting child! You read about it in the papers nearly every day."

I telephoned the Girl Scout headquarters and suggested that they have girls go either in pairs or with an adult to sell their cookies. Then I thought I would reach an even wider audience by writing to you.

I hope you think this is worth publishing. **—GRANDFATHER OF FIVE** **DEAR GRANDFATHER:** It is, and thank you for an important message.

DEAR ABBY: My common-law husband of five years has given me an ultimatum. He either finds this a hard choice to make as I love them both. Mind you, I love my man more, but the dog has been my pet for five and a half years — since she was 6 weeks old.

Keeping a dog in the city is hard, especially a Doberman pinscher. She is intelligent, protective of the people she loves, and as you know, Abby, all animals, no matter how well-trained, slip up occasionally, especially when confined in the house during the winter months. My husband wants me to put her to sleep. I don't think I could do it, but it is coming to a showdown, and I must make a decision.

I take care of the dog, feed her, walk her twice a day and pay all the expenses of owning her, as well as half the rent and household expenses. (I do all the housework.) In other words, the man I live with does not support me and/or my pet.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Please help me decide. **—MS. CATCH-22** **DEAR CATCH:** No contest. If you need help with this decision, send the heartless soul's packing. So what will you lose? A man who would rather kill your pet than find another home for it. Good riddance! You (and the dog) deserve better.

(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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Hospital plans pastoral care program

TWIN FALLS — A pastoral care program at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center is planned to begin providing spiritual support for hospitalized patients, families and staff in early May.

Nearly 30 ministers from many denominations throughout Magie Valley have participated in developing guidelines for the program, says the Rev. Fred Elwood of Ascension Episcopal Church in Twin Falls, chairman of the pastoral care committee.

Following a mandatory training course, scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 21, members of the clergy will be assigned on a rotating basis one week's duty as primary team member, followed by a second week as backup team member.

As the primary team member they will spend a minimum of three hours daily at the hospital and be on call 24 hours.

Sue Summers, hospital director of community relations, says other pastors and lay people are invited to participate in the pastoral care program, but they must attend the training session April 21 which will

be led by the Rev. Bob Spencer of the pastoral care program at Bannock Regional Medical and Pocatello Regional Medical Centers. Clergy and lay people already involved include Rev. Duane Klydald from the Flier First Baptist Church, Rev. Weldon Shuman of Kimberly Nazarene Church, Rev. John McKinley of St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, Rev. Larry Lake of First Baptist Church in Castleford, and Rev. Jimmy Winkle of First United Brethren Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. Ervin L. Huston of Church of the Brethren in Twin Falls, Rev. Robert Bowman of Maranatha Pentecostal Church in Filer, Rev. Ken Hafforson of First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, Rev. Tom Tucker of United Methodist Church in Twin Falls, Bob Smith of Twin Falls, Rev. Gary Benedix of Peace Lutheran Church in Filer, Fr. Thomas Gaudin of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding, Dick Goetsch of Jerome Episcopal Church, Rev. Aaron Knapp of Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls.

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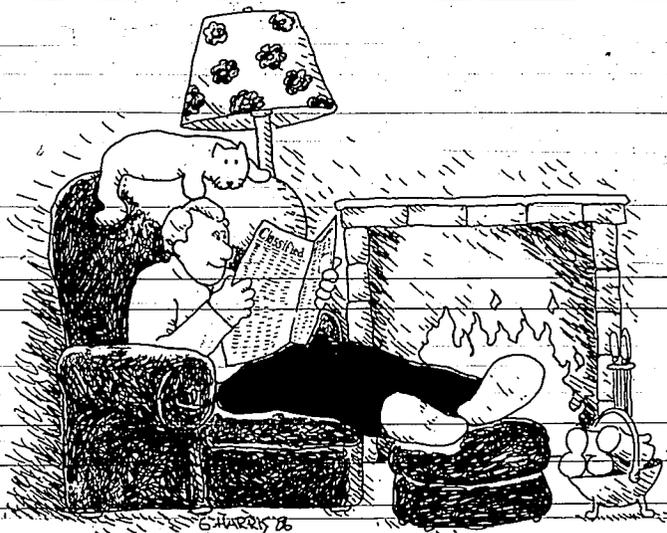
Room remains in square-dance class

TWIN FALLS — Registration is still being taken for a Wednesday night square dance class at the College of Southern Idaho.

Beverly Hackney teaches the class from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Renaissance Academy, and the fee is \$16. There will be dancing March 12. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 384, or preregister at the Taylor Administration Building.

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Reach

Get a handle on disciplining your kids — B2 | Painkiller poses a fatal threat to alcoholics — B3

B

Modeling art: Working your image like clay

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "Someone has to be better than the rest!" is the motto for The Model Image School and Agency, where 22 would-be models have invested time and money to improve their chances of being the one at the top.

For the past two years, The Model Image has been teaching the skills and attitudes that can open doors in the highly competitive fashion industry. Male and female students, ranging in age from four to 55 years, share the dream of becoming a professional model.

But with some of those students deciding the class is best viewed as an intensive self-improvement course. For others, the classwork, expenses and experiences have led to numerous local — even national — modeling jobs.

Once a professional model, Bonnie Bair opened a successful dance studio in Twin Falls several years ago. A marketing agent who was assigned to photograph Bair's line of clothing told her he had never seen a good model come from Twin Falls. That was when Bair decided it was time to realize her lifetime dream, and opened The Model Image.

Low-income classes are scheduled around the modeling courses. Thirteen instructors are employed to teach drama, use of color, hair care, social etiquette, diction, face design, body techniques, wardrobe, expression and aerobics.

Bair's promotions and sales representative, Kathy Hinkle, last year booked 83 shows for the school and agency's models. This year's modeling looks just as busy, with models — now preparing — for two "Ladies Night Only" fashion shows, scheduled for female audiences Tuesday at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls, and March 18 at the Burley Inn. The two shows feature men's fashions, "men in every different light," says Bair. Her male models will be attired in business suits, sportswear and casual clothing.

"Three quarters of those who go through want modeling as a lifetime career," says Bair. But becoming a model is no simple process. The first step is a ten-week course that includes an orientation and basic work in personal care, self-image, health

and fashion. There are aerobic workouts and camera sessions, and by the end of the course the modeling students have a small collection of their own photographs.

After that ten-week session, models are critiqued individually. Bair and her staff decide if they have the potential to go on. "I have to be very honest with them, and let them know it is a tough road," says Bair. "Often, at the end of the course, they realize they aren't cut out for it."

But for those who want to continue, Bair's school offers modeling courses ranging in length from three months to a year and a half. The curriculum becomes more intense, the course work more personalized.

And it can be expensive. During their first year of modeling, says Bair, "they may put out a lot of money without much in return."

But at least for some of her students, it is an investment that pays well. Last summer, Bair and some of her students attended the International Modeling Association's annual models and talent search in New York. Annie Sloate, an 18-year-old Model Image student from Jerome, was rated number one by New York modeling agent Loretta Van der Veer, and is now in the process of negotiating a modeling contract, says Bair.

A year ago, the agency was accepted for membership in the International Modeling Association, which has affiliates with all major modeling agencies in the world. Bair says IMA membership "opens up the channels" for her models. "It makes your school right up to par with the best in New York. Never before was there a place for models to go or come from."

In January, Bair and her secretary Jill Cummins, a former student, traveled to Los Angeles for schooling and updates in the fashion industry. "We met with the newest agents from the Los Angeles area. We had done most of our work with New York agents," says Bair.

"It was fun to have them ask where we were from," recalls Cummins. "They love our look."

Bair was told that there is "a fresh look that comes from Idaho — almost an innocence. Definitely an innocence in comparison to what you see in New York." "We (in the Magic Valley) definitely are a little behind — just



Bonnie Bair, right, and Jill Cummins recently attended an International Modeling Association workshop in Los Angeles.

Think shoulders, leggings, bows for spring

TWIN FALLS — Bonnie Bair, owner of The Model Image, spends hours every week studying fashion trends. Her trips to national modeling conventions and fashion shows help to keep her abreast of the latest fashions.

What's big this spring?

"It's the year of the triangle," says Bair. That means slim skirts or stirrup pants and wide-shouldered, more tapered jackets, layers of clothes. "Play up the top part," she advises.

"You can update anything in your wardrobe if you add a shoulder pad to it," she tells her models. Bair

favors 1-inch shoulder pads; for those under 5 feet, 2 inches tall, a half-inch pad is best.

Wear black and white, and bright colors. Leggings are popular, worn under skirts or with long tops. Match leggings and shirts — lacey hose and unitards for a romantic look.

"We'll see lots of headgear," Bair predicts, especially the turban-look. Also bows in the hair and hats, "in proportion to the body. Great big people don't wear little tiny hats."

"You never see 'suntan' anymore in New York," says Bair. "Hose should be nylon, ivory or gray — or colored."

Greens Power!

Salads can be slimming, if you know how to pick trimmings

By EVETTE M. HACKMAN, Ph.D., R.D.
Shape Magazine

If you breathed a sigh of relief when your favorite restaurant installed a salad bar, you should know that a salad can end up containing more calories and fat than a Big Mac.

Salads — made from fruits and vegetables — deserve their low-calorie, low-fat and great-for-the-diet reputation. But there's a catch. When you start adding certain toppings to that nutritious vegetable and fruit base you can find yourself in weight-control and nutrition trouble. Many of you seem to be making wise choices at the salad bar. According to the Gallup Monthly Report on Eating Out, tomatoes, iceberg lettuce and cucumbers are the three top favorite salad bar ingredients.

To find out more about which ingredients are most popular at salad bars, we contacted some of the nationwide restaurant chains and grocery stores to learn about their biggest sellers. Then we prepared the lists which follow. It shows the

total calories and the percent of calories from fat for many of the items found at salad bars. Heading this ingredient list are the foods with the least amount of fat. The four sample salads that follow illustrate their total calories and the extra calories that can add up with the addition of dressing and other goodies.

Fat content is a good guide to the nutrient density of any food. In general, the lower the fat content, the more nutrients you get for the calories you consume. (One exception is white sugar. While it contains no fat, it also has no vitamins or minerals, just lots of calories.)

Depending on the choices you make at the salad bar, you can enjoy fast food without the nutritional disadvantages of "fast food." The salad you build at your next visit to a salad bar can range from 116 calories to more than 1,000.

Here's how you can stop a trip to a salad bar from sabotaging your best nutrition and weight-control intentions.

TIPS FOR A SLIMMING SALAD

• Put one or two teaspoons of dressing in a

small bowl. Dip your empty fork in the dressing, then spear some salad. You'll get the same good taste for one-sixth the calories because you'll use less dressing.

• Use a low-calorie dressing, lemon juice or vinegar as dressing.

• Choose flavo-ful vegetables — such as kidney beans, garbanzo beans, grated carrots, mushrooms, tomatoes and peas to season your salad, instead of dressing.

• If olives are your passion, 3 will add about 55 calories to your salad.

• A tablespoon of tangy cheddar cheese will add about 57 calories to your salad.

• Bacon on a salad is yummiy — just try one tablespoon for 23 extra calories.

• Sunflower seeds add crunch, but a tablespoon will also add 78 calories.

• Crunchy croutons are tasty, but a tablespoonful will add 76 calories, so watch out!

• If you missed your egg at breakfast, half of a hard-cooked one will boost your salad's calorie count by 40.

Quick takes

Tanning parlors raise cautions

With all the talk about the dangers of skin cancer, you'd think we would all be moving to Chicago, where the sun seldom visits. Yet we're still celebrating the tanning parlor. According to Consumer Reports, the number of tanning salons is estimated to have jumped by at least 33 percent last year. Nearly two million people paid an average of \$6 for sessions.

Last year, the American Medical Association issued a report that warned of many possible dangers from sunlamps. According to the report, UV-A "wither penetrates more deeply into the skin, can produce the wrinkled, leathery look of prematurely aged skin. UV-B may be the most carcinogenic part of the spectrum. Consumer Reports said, but some studies indicate UV-A may increase the cancer-producing potential of UV-B.

On the road and staying in shape

For those on the move, no need to guess which hotels cater to exercise. A new book by John Winsor, "Fitness on the Road," (Shelton Publications, \$7.95) includes hotel selections in 33 North American cities.

That the fitness movement has been embraced by the hotel industry is obvious. The Vista International Hotel in Kansas City is run under the auspices of St. Luke's Hospital. There are exercise physiologists on the staff who will monitor your heart rate. If you bring an EKG readout, there also are physicians available for consultation and problem solving.

One of the best hotel fitness facilities in the country, according to the book, is to be found at Stapleton Plaza Hotel, near the Denver airport. The facilities sound like a well-endowed health club: weight machines, free weights, racquetball courts, a jogging track, sauna, exercise classes, whirlpool, basketball and an outdoor pool.

Salt talks: pamphlet offers hints

Those attempting to trim their sodium intake can get a few hints from the free pamphlet, "Pass the Salt: It lists sodium and calorie content of fresh produce as well as hints for discovering hidden sodium.

"Pass the Salt," as well as "Stay in Shape with the Champions," a booklet containing exercise tips, are available by sending self-addressed, stamped envelopes (one for each booklet) to: Consumer Services, Sunlight Growers, Inc., Box 7888, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

Looking good

Italians are rhapsodizing in blue

Milan designers plumb the depths of the blues in their spring men's collections, ranging from almost-black navy to searing electric blue. Textures are critical in the one-note ensembles, says Gentlemen's Quarterly magazine, and Italian designers have pioneered the interest in wrinkle linen. Outstanding this season: padded shoulders and cotton blended with viscose fabric, for gleam.

Pablo favors a no-sweat finish

Mable makeup artist Pablo Manzoni underlines his no-no's in Women's Wear Daily thusly: green eye shadow ("vulgar"), unnatural colored mascara, frosted lipstick for daywear, harsh lip outlining and luminest powder, the effect of which he compares to "drops of perspiration."

Salad No. 1	Salad No. 2	Salad No. 3	Salad No. 4
Here's a typical "healthy" salad. But look what happens when you add extra goodies.	Adding "salads within your salad" can really pile on the calories.	Here is a typical chef's salad. Alert! Add rolls or crackers and butter, and you'll add even more calories.	This is an example of a "supercolossal" salad from a salad bar. It's for those who aren't concerned about weight watching!
iceberg lettuce (1 cup) spinach (1/2 cup) carrot (1/3 cup) tomato (1/4 cup) onion (2 T) cucumber (1/4 med.) mushroom (2 small) broccoli (1/3 cup) peas (1/4 cup) kidney beans (2 T) alfalfa sprouts (1/4 cup) radish (2) CALORIES: 118	iceberg lettuce (1 C) spinach (1/2 C) tomato (1/4) onion (2 T) mushroom (2 small) broccoli (1/3 cup) 3-bean salad (1/3 cup) carrot and raisin salad (1/3 cup) coleslaw (1/3 Cup) CALORIES: 298	romaine lettuce (1 cup) tomato (1/4) olives (2) cucumber (1/4 med.) turkey (1 oz.) ham (2 oz.) cheddar cheese (1 oz.) egg (1/2) CALORIES: 327	iceberg lettuce (1/2 cup) romaine lettuce (1/2 cup) tomato (1/4) onion (2 T) mushroom (2 small) broccoli (1/3 cup) radish (2) potato salad (1/3 cup) genital salad (1/3 cup) macaroni salad (1/3 cup) 3-bean salad (1/3 cup) strawberries (1/3 cup) carrot and raisin salad (1/3 cup) pea salad (1/3 cup) coleslaw (1/3 cup) cheddar cheese (1 oz.) bacon (1 T) sunflower seeds (1/2 oz.) egg (1/2) buttered croutons (6 T) olives (2) CALORIES: 1,059
add low-cal French dressing (2 T); 44	add blue cheese dressing — (2 oz. or 1 ladle); 308	add 1,000 island dressing — (2 oz. or 2 ladles); 236	add ranch dressing (1 ladle); 216 add French dressing — (1 ladle); 258
TOTAL: 162	TOTAL: 606	TOTAL: 563	TOTAL: 1,543
EXTRAS: garbanzo beans (2 T) 7/10 oz. buttered croutons 1 oz. cheddar cheese Extra Calories: 274	EXTRAS: sunflower seeds (1/2 oz.) imitation bacon bits (1 T) hard-cooked egg (1/2) Extra Calories: 152	EXTRAS: avocado (1/4) imitation bacon bits (2 T) Extra Calories: 142	EXTRAS: dressing — (1 ladle); 258
GRAND TOTAL: 436	GRAND TOTAL: 758	GRAND TOTAL: 705	

Getting kids' cooperation helps avoid using punishment

Maybe you're a parent who's sick of spanking, scolding, humiliating, yelling and nagging. You want to quit punishing your children but you don't know how. If so, this article is for you.



Jo Ann Larsen

You may already suspect that punishment isn't very effective. Used as a primary mode of influencing children, punishment creates resentments, fosters lying and stealing, promotes aggressiveness and defiance, and often actually encourages the very misbehavior you're trying to eliminate.

To change, you'll need to adopt preventive measures for influencing children that include rather than decrease — the probability they'll do what you want. Here, from Adele Faber and Elaine Mazlish's book, "How to Talk So Kids Will Listen and Listen So Kids Will Talk," are positive strategies you can use to engage cooperation and to handle problems without punishing your children.

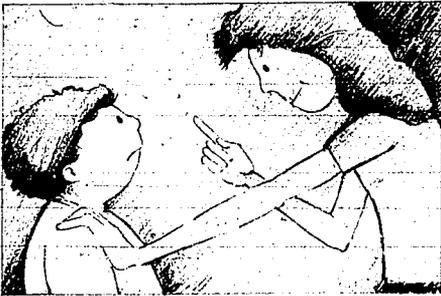
DESCRIBE THE PROBLEM. Say, "The dog is hungry," instead of, "You're so irresponsible. Why don't you ever feed the dog." Say, "The light's on in the bathroom," instead of, "How many times do I have to tell you to turn off the bathroom light after you use it?"

Your children have difficulty doing what needs to be done when you're telling them what's wrong with them. By describing a problem, you give them an opportunity to tell themselves what to do.

GIVE INFORMATION. Try, "Milk turns sour when it isn't refrigerated," instead of "Who left the milk out?" Try, "Walls are not for writing on. Paper is for writing on," instead of, "If I catch you writing on the walls once more you're going to get a spanking."

SAY IT WITH A WORD. Say, "Jamie, your LUNCH!" instead of, "Look at you! You're walking out the door without your lunch again. You'd forget your head if it weren't attached to you."

ASK FOR PAJAMAS! Instead of, "I've been asking and asking you



Times-News graphic/GREG HARRIS

to get into pajamas—and all you've been doing is clowning around. You agreed that before you watch TV you'd be in pajamas and I'd see a sign of anyone doing anything about it."

Avoid giving kids lectures, sermons and long explanations. For them, the shorter the reminder, the better.

WRITE A NOTE. (Note above

level rack). "Please put me back so I can dry. Thanks! Your Towel." (Note on TV) "Before you turn this on—THINK—Have I done my homework?" (Note on paper airplane that a mother flew to her young sons) "Toys away after play, love, mom."

Notes are often much more effective than anything you could say—especially if they're humorous. And

who, your kids may start sending you notes.

POINT OUT A WAY TO BE HELPFUL. When kids are getting on your nerves, show them how to help. If, say, you're in a grocery store and your kids are into everything. Instead of saying, "Ooh! You're getting a spanking when we get out to the car!" say, "It would be helpful if you picked out three big lemons." Give kids responsibilities as an active member of the shopping team and put them in charge of helping to light candles, keep kids busy doing things that are acceptable to you.

EXPRESS STRONG DISAPPROVAL. If, at times, children continue to misbehave, express disapproval—but without attacking the child's character. Instead of, "You're acting like a wild animal! No TV for you tonight," try "I don't like what's going on! It's disturbing to shoppers when children run in the aisles."

GIVE A CHOICE. If misbehavior persists, offer choices. "Instead of 'I'll catch you running again, you'll get a smack!' try, 'Billy, you'll walk or you can sit in the cart: You decide.'" Then, if necessary, take decisive action by putting the child

in the cart. If your child continues to behave badly, leave the store and let him experience the consequence of his choice by leaving him home the next time you go to the store.

SHOW THE CHILD HOW TO MAKE AMENDS. If you disapprove of something your child has done, rather than punish, show him how to make amends. If, say, he left a saw outside which has rusted, say "What saw needs now is a little steel wool and a lot of elbow grease. A little steel wool when you're finished will protect it for the future."

Strategies like these will help you to create an emotional climate that encourages your kids to cooperate. Using these strategies, you'll also lessen hurt feelings and other negative psychological "costs" that occur when parents scold and punish. Bottom line, the trick is to develop enough strategies that you have several positive options available whenever you want to influence your child—then you won't, out of habit, revert to punishment.

NEXT WEEK: Alternatives to punishment.

—Jo Ann-Larsen, D.S.W., is a family therapist in Salt Lake City and a daughter of Dr. Ivin M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Mommy & Me class goes today

TWIN FALLS — A free Mommy & Me Workshop, conducted by Kristi Schiermeier and Julie Fowler, will be held from 11 a.m. to noon today at Sage Gymnastics. The workshop will cover how to make learning fun and physically rewarding, combining play with basic gymnastics. Work on toning, stretching and original games for mommy and child to share will be included. Enrollment in the workshop is limited; to register or for more information, call Schiermeier at 734-8006.

Teen-age childbirth course set

TWIN FALLS — Magle Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a Teen-age prepared childbirth course beginning Tuesday through April 22. This new course will meet on Tuesdays from 4:45 p.m. in the Women's Health Center Teaching Room on the second floor. A support person is encouraged to attend. Designed for girls in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy, the course will cover such topics as the specific needs of a teen-age mother, relaxation and breathing techniques, preparation for delivery, hospital procedures and infant care.

The fee is \$25. Financial arrangements are available. Participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

State links up for MS meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will present the first statewide teleconference focusing on multiple sclerosis.

Dr. Stephen Asher, a neurologist at Neurological Associates in Boise, and Dr. William Jones, a Treasure Valley urologist, will each be speaking about and answering questions from communities across the state concerning multiple sclerosis and related problems.

The teleconference is scheduled for Saturday from 1:45 to 4 p.m. and will be held in the Student Conference Room at the Taylor Administration Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

There is no charge for the teleconference and the public is invited.

Teleconferencing is a telephone voice communication network. Participants in five Idaho communities will be involved locally, and the speakers will be heard at all sites, plus questions can be asked from all locations.

Race Spring Fling on March 22

KETCHUM — The Spring Fling cross-country ski race will be held March 22 beginning at 10 a.m. at Big Wood. For more information, call Wood River Nordic at 726-4024.

A 2.7-kilometer Paw and Pole race will also be held. Skiers will race with a leash or harnessed dog.

New biochemical 'scalpel' replaces entire toolbox in genetic research

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A new biochemical "scalpel" has been developed that can slice genetic material more precisely than present methods and will allow scientists to move more quickly and accurately diagnose genetic diseases, researchers said Wednesday.

Waclaw Szybalski, a molecular biologist at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, School of Medicine Laboratory for Cancer Research, said his "universal restriction enzyme" will allow genetic scientists to cut into any part of strands of DNA to isolate genes for specific inherited traits.

"Up until now we've had to use a whole toolbox full of highly specialized, but very limited cutting tools," Szybalski said at a news conference. "Now we have a single, universal tool that can be easily adapted to any cutting task."

Scientists already use restriction enzymes to cut DNA, but those enzymes are capable of making only about 100 places in the millions of links that comprise a DNA chain of genes.

DNA, which stands for deoxyribonucleic acid, is the basic material in the chromosomes of the cell nucleus. It contains a person's

genetic code and transmits hereditary characteristics.

Other researchers called the discovery a breakthrough in the field of genetic research. "The discovery is a phenomenal method and a very, very creative idea," said Dr. Hamilton O. Smith of the Johns Hopkins University medical school in Baltimore. Smith won a Nobel Prize in 1978 for research on restriction enzymes.

The new process could be a "new powerful tool" for genetic researchers, said Dr. William Hayward, a molecular biologist at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research in New York.

Szybalski, a Polish emigre, and Anna-J. Podhajska, a researcher in Gdansk, Poland, used a DNA synthesizer or "gene machine," which combines smaller chemical building blocks into specific sequences, to develop a molecule that directs the enzyme to cut DNA at a specified point.

A different molecule, which he calls a DNA adapter, has to be made to direct the enzyme to cut at any other site, but it can then be used for similar cuts in other DNA samples. "It's not much hassle to make, and once you make it you can use

it for the rest of your life," he said.

Being able to "more easily and precisely slice into DNA will lead to increased ability to produce unlimited, pure amounts of hormones and other body chemicals," Szybalski added. Isolated genes can be transplanted into bacteria to reprogram them to produce desired chemicals.

Szybalski, 64, said the standard, more "haphazard" methods meant genetic researchers had to painstakingly cut away extra links, or nucleotides, in the DNA chain to find their desired nucleotide.

"You don't get the piece you wanted... you get the piece nature wants you to have," Szybalski explained. "You may eventually find the link you want, maybe in a week, two weeks or never."

The method "fools mother nature," Szybalski said. "It's a dream come true for enzymologists and molecular biologists who have always wanted to tailor their tools to particular tasks. You could find the link you want in a day."

"Being able to cut DNA at any site can mean the difference between whether or not certain genetic engineering activities are done easily or not at all," he said.

Red Cross launches national drive to combat AIDS misinformation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Red Cross announced Wednesday that it is launching a national public education campaign to combat misinformation about AIDS which is, among other things, interfering with blood donations.

Red Cross president Richard F. Schubert said the organization would cooperate with the U.S. Public Health Service in distributing broadcast public service announcements and literature to dispel myths surrounding acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"The Red Cross can't fold its hands and sit in the corner while a major epidemic like AIDS spreads fear and misunderstanding among Americans," Schubert told a news briefing.

The new community-based education effort, run through Red Cross chapters nationwide, is designed to counter irrational fears, such as the erroneous notion that people can get AIDS by donating blood, said officials.

Low Barker of the Red Cross said that despite past efforts, 20 percent

to 40 percent of respondents to most public AIDS polls say they fear getting the disease through blood donations.

"There is a small risk of getting AIDS through receiving blood, but no risk of getting it from giving blood," the Red Cross said in an interview. "But for some reason that message is not getting to a lot of people."

The Red Cross, which collects six million units of blood annually, said the misinformation makes it difficult to maintain "comfortable levels" of blood in some communities.

AIDS is a deadly disease, believed caused by a virus, that destroys much of the body's immune system, making it unable to resist disease. Most victims have been promiscuous male homosexuals, hemophiliacs and others using infected blood products, and intravenous drug abusers.

As of March 3, it had struck 17,871 people in the United States and claimed 9,463 lives. Between 2 percent and 3 percent of the cases are

related to the infectious agent being transmitted through contaminated blood and blood products.

Dr. Walter R. Dowdle, AIDS coordinator for the Public Health Service, said a lot of progress has been made in the last couple of years in understanding the disease and protecting people from it.

"AIDS has generated an enormous amount of fear in people from all walks of life," Dowdle said.

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Enzyme may spur anti-AIDS drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers have purified a key enzyme necessary for reproduction of the virus which causes AIDS, a step that could speed development of drugs to combat the deadly disease.

Scientists at Biogenics Research Inc. of Rockville, Md., and the National Cancer Institute said they have purified reverse transcriptase, a protein crucial to the virus for making copies of itself.

This enzyme, common to all variations of the AIDS virus, called HTLV-3, is the target of numerous research groups trying to develop antivirals to inhibit the virus. If the action of this protein can be neutralized or disrupted, they believe, the virus can be stopped.

In a report published Friday in the journal Science, researchers said they used a specific antibody to tag the enzyme, isolate it from other proteins and purify it for the first time.

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Review-backs drugs for mild hypertension

BOSTON (AP) — The controversial practice of using drugs to treat mild and moderate high blood pressure saves lives and is especially effective for preventing strokes, a new analysis concludes.

An estimated 58 million Americans have high blood pressure — what doctors call hypertension and the condition is a major underlying cause of heart disease, strokes and kidney failure. However, doctors disagree over how high blood pressure must be before it should be lowered with drugs.

The new report suggests that treating even relatively mild high blood pressure of between 90 and 114 diastolic, which is the second of a pair of numbers given for blood pressure readings, significantly reduces the risk of death.

The results were compiled by Dr. Charles H. Hennekens and colleagues at Brigham Women's Hospital in Boston and Oxford University and were submitted for presentation Monday at a major meeting in San Francisco sponsored by the American Heart Association.

The controversy over treating mildly or moderately elevated blood pressure results, in part, from am-

biguous and conflicting results obtained from a variety of studies.

In their analysis, Hennekens and his colleagues compiled the results of a dozen comparison studies that enrolled more than 34,000 people and were conducted over the last two decades. Half the studies had suggested that drug treatment is helpful in mild high blood pressure, while the rest found no effect.

But when the study results were combined, the researchers found that drug treatment reduced total mortality by 13 percent and mortality from cardiovascular disease by 22 percent.

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Darlene Murphy, C.N.A.

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NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Posture improves with toned buttocks

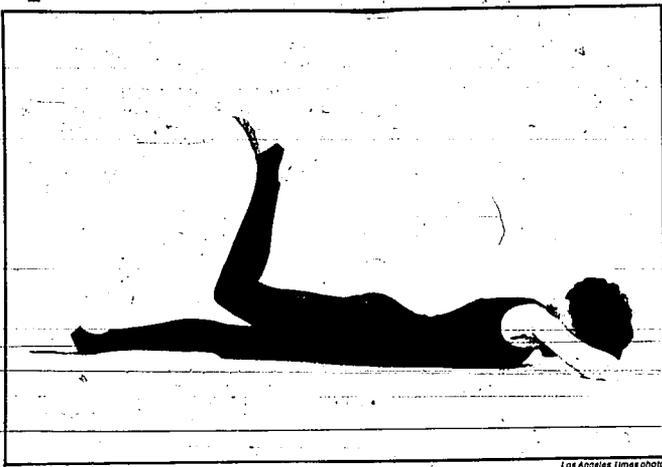
By KATHY COREY and ROBERT REID
Los Angeles Times

Careful, specific work is the only way to achieve the strengthening and toning of the buttocks muscles. These muscles, the largest in the body, are the principal source of support for the pelvis and spine. They create the foundation for good posture.

They also play a major role in movements such as springing, jumping and lifting.

Lie on the floor on your stomach facing the floor. Place your hands, palms down, under your forehead. Bend one knee, flexing your foot. Tighten your abdominal muscles and press your hips toward the floor. Contract the buttocks muscles and lift the bent leg upward. Tighten the opposite buttocks muscles for support. Do not let the hips rise from the floor. The front-of-the-thigh-on-the-bent-leg should never touch the floor. Release the contraction and repeat the movement 12 times before changing sides. Repeat sets of 12, working up to 4 sets on each side. Work only as long as you feel the buttocks muscles properly lifting.

Kathy Corey and Robert Reid are Southern California exercise consultants.



To strengthen the body's largest muscles, the buttocks, takes precise contractions

Painkiller linked to liver damage in alcoholics

NEW YORK (AP) — A drug used in many non-aspirin painkillers such as Tylenol can cause severe liver damage in hard-drinking alcoholics, doctors said Wednesday.

A review of 25 alcoholics who developed the damage showed that the drug, acetaminophen, "is toxic in lower doses in alcoholics than it is to other people," said Dr. Martin Black, head of the liver unit and professor of medicine and pharmacology at the Temple University School of Medicine.

While overdoses of acetaminophen are sometimes used in suicide attempts because of the liver damage,

"these (alcoholic) people were taking therapeutic doses," said Dr. Stanley Benjamin, chairman of the gastroenterology department at Georgetown University Medical Center and a co-author of the study.

"They weren't there with the intent of killing themselves. They were there trying to get rid of their headache or backache or whatever."

But a spokesman for the manufacturer of Tylenol said Wednesday said the risk occurs when people take too much acetaminophen and drink heavily.

The study, which included 19 cases previously reported in scientific lit-

erature plus six new cases, was published in the March issue of Annals of Internal Medicine.

Five of the patients died, but Benjamin said that should not be taken as indicating a death rate. The role of acetaminophen in those deaths is not known, he said.

Nor do scientists know how much an alcoholic "must drink" to "prime your liver to induce injury" like that seen in the 25 patients, he said.

Black, who wrote an editorial accompanying the study, said Wednesday, "We believe it is very heavy drinking, rather than just regular use of alcohol." But there really is

no good quantitative data on how much you require to get to that point."

Alcoholics should take acetaminophen only "in very small doses" if at all, he said. He recommended they avoid it altogether, since they may lose track of how much they take in a day.

But Dr. Thomas N. Gates, medical director of the McNeil Consumer Products Co., maker of Tylenol, said he wouldn't go that far.

"I certainly would urge that alcoholic patients not exceed the recommended doses on the package labeling," he said.

Poison-Prevention Week points up carelessness

Los Angeles Times

In Rochester, N.Y., a 15-month-old boy puts a dab of glue in his mouth and permanently scars his esophagus.

In San Bernardino, Calif., a 13-month-old boy puts a dab of glue in his mouth, falls into a coma and dies the day after Christmas.

The mishaps almost always begin with a child discovering an accessible container, filled with a potentially deadly substance. The child wants to touch, smell — and taste. And in the end comes the inevitable accident, with the

child sick, scared, injured or dead.

The statistics are as chilling as the grim cases on record. More than 700,000 children every year are victims of accidental poisonings, about 500,000 of whom are under the age of five.

According to the Bureau of Epidemiology at the Consumer Products Safety Commission in Washington, D.C., this year, about 200,000 people will suffer a disabling illness from poison and more than 4,000 will die.

Poison Prevention Week, March 16-22, was conceived as an antidote for the widespread problem.

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Varicose vein treatments available that dispell fear of bare leg season

By JOSEPH M. KIELEY, M.D.
Mayo Clinic Health Letter

People who might enjoy a good swim sometimes stay away from the lake or pool for a bad reason. They are reluctant to don swim wear and show their legs in public. It is not a matter of exposing scars or unsightly growths. These individuals have varicose veins.

Varicose veins vary in severity and afflict both men and women. This article will discuss treatment of a mild form of varicose leg veins which, because of their appearance, sometimes are called spider-burst veins.

Most burst veins are common, painless and medically insignificant. But if they keep you away from a cool pool on a hot day, or if you are unwilling to wear a skirt or shorts because of the appearance of your legs, the veins cannot be considered psychologically insignificant because they have affected your behavior. The cause of spider burst veins is not clearly understood and there is no known way to prevent them.

No one can yet guarantee restoration of "Hollywood legs." If that is your goal, or if you are offered a "miracle cure," you may be disappointed, because the perfect treatment for this condition does not exist.

WHAT ARE THE TREATMENT OPTIONS?

But spider burst veins can be treated in several ways. Some physicians use a small needle through which an electric current is passed. We do not recommend this form of treatment because it is too often unsuccessful.

Laser light is helpful in treating birthmarks filled with tiny blood vessels and this versatile new medical tool theoretically should be effective against spider burst veins; however, use of laser therapy offers satisfactory results only half of the time.

Most physicians prefer to treat these tiny, troublesome veins with a technique called sclerotherapy (sklar-oh-ther-ah-pee). By collapsing

the veins, sclerotherapy prevents blood from flowing into them and thereby eliminates the discoloration. The treatment has no significant effect on blood circulation in the leg.

HOW IS SCLEROTHERAPY PERFORMED?

The sclerotherapy procedure is virtually painless and requires no anesthetic. It is performed in the doctor's office and can be accomplished in minutes. Although minor variations exist in the way physicians approach it, here is how sclerotherapy is done at Mayo Clinic.

You are asked to stand while the procedure is performed. With a tiny needle, your physician will slowly inject a foamy solution into one of the veins. Then another vein may be treated. Several of these injections may be performed, each requiring a few minutes to complete. A small bandage is placed over the veins and wrapped snugly around your leg. The bandage must be kept in place for 24 hours.

Usually this treatment permanently eliminates the offending, purple-blue spider burst veins. The

color may begin to fade within a week of treatment, but a month or two is required before you will receive full benefit. Although spider burst veins usually do not recur after they are effectively treated, they may appear on other areas of your legs.

WHAT ARE THE RISKS?

Sclerotherapy does have possible side effects. One in three people develop a yellow-brown discoloration in the treatment area. Most of the time the bruise-like color fades, but it may take weeks or even months. Rarely, the yellow-brown color persists.

Sclerotherapy can also cause sores and scarring if the solution is not properly injected. So it is important to select a physician who is experienced in performing the procedure. If you have spider burst veins, should you take the time and spend the money to have them treated? Because they are medically insignificant, we do not recommend treatment unless the veins keep you from enjoying activities you otherwise would pursue. If they do, then sclerotherapy probably is appropriate and worthwhile.

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The T-N

EVER SINCE...

Have you ever noticed how often people measure time or circumstance from some event in their lives?

"Ever since I had the baby", "ever since I quit smoking", "ever since I got a handy peg to hang things on."

People often use this phrase in regard to their health. "I've been feeling bad ever since I moved the piano", "I've had this pain ever since I painted the ceiling", "Johnny hasn't done well ever since he fell".

Many illnesses can be traced to some strain or injury to the spine... a fall, an accident... some mishap that seemed insignificant at the time. Ever since, you haven't felt right. Think it over!

What relationship is there between long forgotten falls and your health today? There is a logical explanation. All bodily functions are directed and controlled through the nervous system. The spine encases the spinal cord and all nerve trunks stem therefrom, exiting through small openings between the vertebrae.

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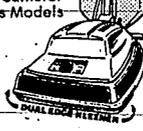
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Horse of a different mother

Transplanted embryo nets healthy filly

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Only a few days old, the little filly called E.T. has the genetic makings of a superb pleasure horse.

She owes her background to her sire and natural mother, both of whom she inherits the genetic dispositions and smooth manners.

But the foal may owe her life as much to her other mother, a young mare called Roanie, who actually bore her last week.

The explanation is contained in the colt's name — E.T., short for "Embryo Transplant."

E.T. is an unusual filly, says Twin Falls veterinarian David Stafford. She is thought to be the first embryo transplant horse born in Idaho. Stafford made the transplant and delivered E.T. last week at his Equine Medical Center.

An embryo transplant takes a fertilized egg from the natural mother and implants it in a second mare, who carries the fetus and gives birth.

The procedure is relatively common in cattle. But it is much more complex in horses because of physiology, Stafford says.

Horses cannot be coaxed to produce many eggs, which are microscopic in size. "When we transfer, we get one baby; in cattle, we get many," he says.

E.T.'s real mother, an old, grayish-white mare affectionately called Sadie, was miles away on the Joe Beard Farm at Filer when her daughter was born.

Sadie's riding qualities are enviable. "She's just one in a million," Beard says. A blend of that gentle nature and the similar disposition in the father, a paint stallion named Super Sandy, should yield an excellent pleasure horse, he figures.

But, although Sadie's been in his stable for more than 17 years, "We haven't saved any colts out of her," said Beard, a farmer who breeds horses as a hobby. "We didn't think she would carry the colt, so we just took it and put it in a young mare."

Roanie, a strong, five-year-old mare, was recruited to bear the offspring. The transfer was completed last April and E.T. came in to the world last Wednesday.

Sadie's situation provides one reason why some horse breeders seek embryo transplants, says Stafford. "The advantage is to propagate excellent offspring, excellent blood lines in a fewer number of years. An old mare can have more offspring than nature would allow," Stafford says.

Champion show-race or performance horses also can remain in competition while propagating young.

"The industry is rapidly accepting the procedure," he says. For instance, horse registries are starting to carry full-term foals," the veterinarian says. However, transplants may be very valuable for economic reasons as well.

"The advantage is to propagate excellent offspring, excellent blood lines in a fewer number of years. An old mare can have more offspring than nature would allow," Stafford says.

It's complexity also makes the procedure very expensive and probably prohibitive for many horse breeders. At his clinic, an embryo transplant costs \$2,500, Stafford says. At Colorado State University, it costs close to \$5,000.

That has everything to do with recognizing the blood lines in embryo transplant foals.

But two important impediments remain. Although embryo transplants were developed in 1972, few veterinarians have the special training required to master the technique, Stafford says.

He views E.T. as a trial for his small herd. It's much too early to tell the filly's disposition. But the white colt, which has sorrel-point, promises to be a favorite, he says.



David Stafford shows off E.T., a filly who is the result of an embryo transplant

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Experts focus on ethanol's market value

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Bill Hepworth, who chairs the Idaho Ethanol Committee, can reel off an impressive list of reasons for pumping alcohol fuels made from crops into the gasoline tanks of every American auto.

But the cost of producing ethanol and sister fuels still poses a formidable hurdle to wide-scale production, experts from government and industry said Saturday at a special meeting. The get-together was called by Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, and the Rupert-based Hoppe Association to discuss the potential of ethanol as a market for crops.

Ethanol is used to make gasohol, which is nine parts gasoline and one part ethanol. Last year, 625 million gallons of ethanol were consumed in the United States, but gasohol still comprises only a small fraction of the nation's consumption.

Current federal and state tax incentives are the major reason the production is profitable, government and industry representatives said. By itself, ethanol-enhanced gasoline can't hold its own in the marketplace.

The tax incentives at the federal level already are on the Reagan administration's hit list for 1987. State tax credits vary, but they also could be threatened by low revenues in some cases.

But, Hepworth and Tom Sneller, from the Nebraska Gasohol Association, said Saturday that a long-term political commitment to ethanol production — which now is lacking — could offer enormous benefits both to the country and to farmers.

"We have an oversupply of the product and we have an undersupply of fuel," Hepworth said. With a huge market available and environmental laws phasing out leaded gasoline, the benefits of making alcohol fuels are large, Hepworth said.

They effectively replace lead as an octane builder in the gas. They don't pollute the air. They are technologically feasible. They are being marketed successfully. They can trim government crop surpluses. They can cut oil imports.

"The concept that we grow our own fuel every year is the fact that there's no end to the supply has got to be appetizing," he said.

But the economic problem still looms large, even supporters of the industry said.

"Tax exemptions (at the state and federal levels) are an absolute must," said Sol Chimonas, manager of new ventures for J. R. Simplot Co., Idaho's only current ethanol producer.

Hepworth and other ethanol boosters accuse the U.S. Department of Agriculture of hampering use of crops for the fuels with unrealistic economic analyses and a no-tax policy. In talks with agency officials, "We were basically

See ETHANOL on Page C2

Firm branches out with new barley

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BOISE — The J.R. Simplot Co., Idaho's only commercial producer of ethanol, is developing a new system that will manufacture an array of other valuable food products along with alcohol fuels in a single plant.

At the core of the system is a new variety of barley called "waxy barley," which can be grown in the Pacific Northwest, said Mel Aisinger, Simplot vice-president for corporate development.

Hebworth plan for more than a year, recently adding another operation at Caldwell. The ethanol is sold to a marketing company that blends it with gasoline as an octane enhancer and distributes the resulting gasohol.

But instead of operating ethanol production merely as an outlet for potato-wastes, the company now is moving to manufacture ethanol and other products as an independent enterprise using the waxy barley.

"We're taking a genetically modified barley," Aisinger said. The so-called "waxy" barley has been bred for high fiber content and for easy processing in an animal plant.

The Boise-based company already has been developing markets with major food and drug companies.

"This summer we'll be looking at various sites in anticipation of moving the project forward."

Simplot has been making ethanol from potato culls and wastes at its

See BARLEY on Page C2

Chadband takes on Stallings again

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Republican congressional candidate J.F. Chadband is set to unleash a new volley against Democratic incumbent Richard Stallings today — this time using Mikhail Gorbachev, rather than Jane Fonda, as ammunition.

Chadband, a millionaire Idaho Falls businessman and state representative, will show that Stallings and Gorbachev "share some views," according to a press release and advance copy of a speech he is scheduled to give today in Boise.

The press release from Chadband's office criticizes Stallings for what it calls opposition to President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly referred to as "Star Wars."

Chadband says that 5,000 delegates to the 27th Communist Party Congress have vowed to render the U.S. program useless.

In a related development from our nation's capital," he says, "the House of Representatives approved a non-binding resolution to ban underground nuclear weapons testing. Congressman Stallings voted for the ban. This vote was a direct repudiation of the Reagan administration's policy of peace through strength, as well as the president's Strategic Defense Initiative."

Stallings can force a nuclear weapons treaty on Reagan, he says, but Gorbachev will be free to break the treaty and make his nation invulnerable to an American counter-attack.

At this point in time, a missile-proof defense is "almost prohibitively expensive." However, he says, even a partial defense would be a deterrent to the Soviets.

He also says he believes the Soviets will spend \$2 to counter every \$1 the United States spends on SDI. "That sounds like a very economical trade-off to me," he says.

Chadband also is expected to blast Stallings today for what he considers opposition to more jobs for Idaho.

"Idaho stands to gain more from SDI than just peace and security," he says. "Idaho stands to gain jobs — jobs from the hefty portion of research funds for SDI that would go to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Stallings is against SDI research, and thus is against more jobs at INEL and in Idaho."

Stallings could not be reached for comment this weekend on Chadband's allegations. However, Congressional Quarterly shows that in 1985 his voting record was not entirely anti-SDI.

He opposed the \$2.5 billion in SDI funding that passed the House as well as unsuccessful attempts to make greater SDI appropriations. He supported attempts to shave the appropriation to both \$1.4 billion and \$2.1 billion, but opposed an attempt to cut it to as little as \$954 million.

He said in 1985 that he voted for a modest cut because planners had a difficult time spending all the money appropriated in 1984.

After recovery from brain surgery, Kramer to return to bench

HAILEY — Fifth District Judge Douglas D. Kramer will return to his duties on the bench next month, after a long recovery from brain surgery.

Kramer, 61, said he is even gathering signatures to seek re-election this fall as a district court judge.

Kramer was admitted to a New Orleans hospital in October and underwent surgery there to repair a ruptured blood vessel at the base of his brain. He was attending a seminar in New Orleans when he became ill.

After a month's recuperation in the hospital, Kramer returned to Hailey for more rest. From his home, he almost immediately started work on some of his duties as

administrative judge for the 5th District.

Kramer said he had the help of the state Administrative Office of the Courts in Boise and 5th-District Judge Daniel Hurlbut, the 5th District trial court administrator headquartered in Twin Falls.

"I've never given up being the administrative judge," Kramer said.

He said he will assume full-time duties as a district judge the middle of April, though he didn't cite a specific date.

"I've been waiting for the doctor to say the markers from a possible infection in my brain surgery are a rather serious thing and I have been recuperating and getting completely well," Kramer said.



Exra Meeker is believed to have placed this marker in Twin Falls about 1910

Times-News photo/ANDY APRENZ

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nearly all memories of the old Oregon Trail are gone. Relics of the era when it served as the main route for westward travel are few.

But a crude granite marker that is believed to have been placed in Twin Falls in 1910 by historian and pioneer Ezra Meeker has been located and placed on Twin Falls County property.

Robert Johnson of Twin Falls was instrumental in saving the marker from possible destruction. It is now located on the entrance to the county's Rock Creek Park, west of Twin Falls.

But Johnson and many others would like to find the site where it was first located.

A local history enthusiast, Johnson said he had been placed on a small area where the bluffs were cut away where Addison Avenue West (John Grandview Drive).

Johnson met with the Twin Falls Parks Commission to explain his find and county officials decided to relocate and protect the relic of history.

Ezra Meeker first traveled the Oregon Trail with his wife and child, heading for Oregon and Washington in 1842. Forty-four years later, he retraced the route of the trail from Bend, Ore., to Washington, D.C. He left markers along the way. In most cases, Johnson

See MARKER on Page C3

Marker

Continued from Page C1
 (nursing community) cooperated by helping find the stone markers, as was probably the case in Twin Falls. History says Meeker, in his effort to retrace the most-lost trail, in the Twin Falls area in 1910.

Johnson's effort to locate such trail remnants began in the 1970s, after Roy Schaffhausen of Chicago came to Twin Falls in search of Oregon Trail evidence. He told Johnson that Meeker's trail markers indicated that markers were placed in several communities, including Twin Falls, Pocatello, American Falls and Soda Springs. He asked Johnson to search the area for evidence or information on such a marker.

"I made a few inquiries and quickly became disappointed," Johnson said. "No one knew of any such markers and the newspapers of the time carried no mention of markers."

"But this year I was asked by the

Twin Falls County Parks board to do some research on another Oregon Trail marker site. It was located west of Twin Falls."

After kicking around in barns and garages for a while, it was placed on a small piece of property where a rest area-type park was once proposed at the west entrance of Twin Falls. Johnson was able to get a check on the marker just in time to prevent a snow plow from pushing it over.

"The day after my report to the county parks board, the marker was moved to its present location, where it may have been erected in the first place," Johnson added.

The marker is about three feet tall, made of gray granite and is 18 inches wide. Lettering on it states, "Old Oregon Trail, 1843-57."

Johnson said he feels it may be the only remaining evidence of Meeker's 1910 efforts.

Early Rock Creek resident dies at 102

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Clara Brose, who came to the Rock Creek settlement with her parents in 1891, died Sunday morning at a Kimberly nursing home at the age of 102.

She was probably one of the few remaining residents who could remember the wagon travel on the Oregon Trail, a branch of which cut through the edge of the Brose ranch south of Hansen.

She was born Dec. 4, 1883, in Detroit, Mich., and came to Rock Creek, then a stage stop and budding ranch community on the Oregon Trail, as a child of 7.

She attended school in Rock Creek and Halley and then attended the Albion State Normal School at Albion graduating in 1907. She taught school for 28 years, including a stint at the Rock Creek school. In 1908 she came to Bickel and later taught at Lincoln School in Twin Falls.

She had to quit school at Albion before graduating, but began teaching at Rock Creek School because the previous teacher was unable to manage the students. She then taught for three years at a small school in the

area before she was able to return to Albion to complete studies and obtain a teaching certificate.

Her memories, recorded in a Times-News story by Lorraine O. Smith in 1969, included the days when Indians and Gypsies made frequent visits to the early homes of Rock Creek. Her parents often opened their home to Oregon Trail travelers and provided food for their families and horses. She remembered "when a tripe" to Shoshone, the nearest town, was a day's under-same by horseback or wagon or two days if the Shoshone Falls ferry across the Snake River was not operating.

She attended dances and other social functions at the old Shoshone Falls hotel and recalled reports of attempted kidnappings.

In 1907 her father, Robert Brose, completed the landmark ranch house that was her home until ill health forced her into a nursing home a few years ago. The ranch house sat on 160 acres of land that her father filed on in 1896. She came to Rock Creek in 1896. Prior to obtaining his own land, her father worked on the Shoshone ranch, another pioneer ranching operation in the area.

When Clara Brose arrived in what is now the

Magie Valley, it was largely sagebrush. This was 14 years before the Twin Falls farm tract began development and the Twin Falls Irrigation system was launched.

The current Brose ranch house, now nearly 90 years old, was built of hand-poured cement blocks and required several years to build. It features 10 rooms and an open ornate wooden slatway. The ranch entrance road leading from the Rock Creek Road is marked by two cement pillars, poured of the same cement and in the same fashion as the building blocks of Oregon.

Brose recalled the Stricker Ranch and Oregon Trail stage stops and stores as a place where night riders gathered for social purposes. Herman and Lucy Stricker often hosted all-night dances at their home, she said.

Brose has one surviving sister, Wanda Hanners of Rifle, Colo., and several nieces and nephews living in the area, including Virginia Freestone of Idaho who cared for her in her last years, and Mildred Wilson and Harry Turner, both of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel with burial in Sunset Memorial Park.

Obituaries

Amy Idell Varin
GOODING — Amy Idell Varin, 76, of Gooding died Saturday at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding. She was born March 11, 1909 in Parma, Utah. As a young woman, she moved to the Buhl and Castledale areas and in 1934 married a number of years to Perry Varin on Dec. 10, 1949, in Elko, Nev. He died on April 8, 1978. She was a member of the Gooding First Ward LDS Church.

Surviving are two sons, Darwin Martin of Boise and William S. Varin of Gooding. Her daughter, Betty Brown of Glens Ferry, Jeanne Powell of Wendell, and Donna Lawson of San Diego, Calif.; three brothers, Lonis McMurtrie and Rulon McMurtrie, both of Buhl, Roy McMurtrie of Twin Falls and Carol McMurtrie of Escadocido, Calif.; three sisters, Lucille Campbell, Cora and Lois O'Donnell, all of Buhl, 18 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Gooding LDS Church by Bishop Roger Cheney. Burial will be in the Emerald Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel Tuesday from 1 to 7 p.m.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy Stevens of Moscow, La., Wash., and Harold D. Stevens of Preston; two sons, Robert and Eugene, of Portland, Ore., and Lorraine of Paul; 12 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother, Alvin, and one sister, Rosary will be recited at 6:30 p.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church and Mass of the Christian burial will be held at the chapel this afternoon.

Jerome's Church with Father Bill Taylor as celebrant. Burial will be in Gooding. The family suggests memorials to the Wood River Convalescent Center and these may be left at Bergin Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and Tuesday morning, and at the church prior to rosary this evening.

Ella Turpin Aizawa
JEROME — Ella Turpin Aizawa, 65, of Jerome died Saturday afternoon in St. Benedict's Long-Term Care unit. She was born in 1921, in Russell, Kan. She came to Hansen with her family on March 17, 1926 and attended school in Jerome. She married Elmer Turpin April 14, 1940, and they were later divorced.

She married Yoshio Aizawa in Elko, Nev. March 4, 1959. He died in 1972. She was a member of the Springs Rebekah Lodge, Women of the Moose and was involved in the Head Start school program. She had been employed at the Women's Cafe, the Jerome Bowling Alley, Magie Valley Cafe and at Tupperware until ill health forced her retirement.

Surviving are two daughters, Edna Pierson of Jerome and Glenda Rae Heath of Twin Falls; a son, Loren Ray Turpin of Jerome; five brothers, Alvin, R. and Henry, all of Jerome; and Lloyd Mothershead of Rupert, Marion (Buichi) Mothershead of Sparks, Nev., and Rex Richard Mothershead of Lewiston; three sisters, Alice Tutt and Olive Lundy, both of Kimberly, and Jennie Kohntopp of Jerome; 12 grandchildren and five step-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by six brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Jerome Fifth Ward-LDS Chapel on North Lincoln Street by Bishop Robert Brigham. Friends may call at Hove-Robertson Chapel from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and at the church prior to burial at the set-back Wednesday. The family suggests memorials to the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Foundation.

Irene M. Coker
BUHL — Irene M. Coker, 95, an early pioneer resident of Buhl, died Saturday at Ukiah, Calif., after an extended illness.

She was born at Medical Lake, Wash., Dec. 25, 1890. She moved with her parents to Davenport, Wash., in 1899. They moved to Buhl Aug. 31, 1906. She married Charles Coker July 27, 1909 in Buhl. He died Jan. 2, 1949. She was a seamstress and was well known for making hats. She had operated a millinery shop a number of years. She was known for growing many flowers and specialized in roses. She also did handwork including latrine and sewing.

She was a member of the Methodist Church in Buhl, and had resided in California briefly.

Surviving are a daughter, Ellen Clayton of Kettleville, Calif.; two brothers, Harvey Bickelhaupt of Buhl, and Harold Bickelhaupt of San Francisco, Calif.; a sister, Muriel Christensen of Buhl; three grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and a great-grandson. She was preceded in death by six sisters.

The funeral will be held at the Buhl Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Friday with Rev. Richard A. Nash officiating. Burial will be in the West-End-Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel Thursday until 7 p.m. and until noon Friday.

Helen Ginther
PILER — Helen Ginther, 73, of Piler died Saturday at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise after a sudden illness. She was a member of the church of the Buhl-Hopkins Funeral Chapel.

Ida C. Gibbs
TWIN FALLS — Ida C. Gibbs, 90, of Twin Falls died late Saturday at Magie Valley Hospital Center of an illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Fred W. Heuer
JEROME — Fred W. Heuer, 89, of Jerome died Saturday morning at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center. He was born Sept. 7, 1896 in St. Louis, Mo., and received his early education in St. Louis before moving to Jerome in 1913.

He began farming in the Jerome area after taking a piece of ground northeast of Jerome out of sagebrush.

He married Mildred Bragg and she died in 1919. He married Jennie M. Shaver in Jerome Dec. 11, 1925. They continued farming northeast of town until retiring in 1965. They moved into town in 1970 and resided here since.

He was a member of Lodge No. 61, AF and AM; the Scottish Rite Bodies; the Hansa Fraternity in Boise; and was a 32nd degree Mason. He was also past-master of the Jerome lodge.

He was a member of the Evangelical Church in St. Louis and served as a Jerome County commissioner from 1942 to 1948.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; two daughters, a daughter of Jerome and a Charles A. Heuer of Holla, Mo.; a brother, George Heuer of St. Louis; a sister, Farness, age 89, of Jerome; and 12 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by four brothers and a sister.

A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Cemetery by the Jerome Masonic Lodge No. 61.

Clara Brose
KIMBERLY — Clara Brose, 102, one of the earliest remaining Rock Creek community residents, died at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly early Sunday.

She was born Dec. 4, 1883, in Detroit, Mich., and came to the Rock Creek settlement in 1891. She graduated from the Albion Normal School in 1907 and taught school for 28 years.

She later became involved in running and managing a dance hall in Kimberly for many years. She was a former member of the 20th Century Club and the Kimberly Readers Club.

Surviving are a daughter, Wanda Hanners of Rifle, Colo., and several nieces and nephews, including Mildred Wilson and Harry Turner of Twin Falls, Virginia Freestone of Idaho and Ruth Langdon of La-Mesa, Calif. Two brothers and two sisters preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the White Mortuary Chapel by the Rev. Bruce Thacker of Kimberly. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

Paul D. Stevens
JEROME — Paul D. Stevens, 83, of Jerome died at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone Saturday.

He was born May 8, 1902 in Wisconsin. He married Dorothy Adams in Jerome in 1927 and moved to Longmont, Colo., where he farmed for six years. They moved to Ontario, Ore., and then to Twin Falls, where he continued farming. He also worked for Northrup King and Rudy Patrick Seed Companies, and for the Jerome Bean Growers Association.

He retired from farming in 1965 and traveled and worked part time for the seed companies. He served in the U.S. Army and was a member of the Jerome's Catholic Church of Jerome. He was an active member of the Jerome County Democratic Central Committee and Sugar Leaf Grange.

Services

KETCHUM — The funeral for Clarice E. Diechmann, 63, of Ketchum, who died last Friday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Snows Catholic Church in Ketchum. Interment will be held later at a private service in Ketchum. Cemetery, under direction of Wood River Chapel.

HAGERMAN — A graveside service

for Isabel (Boots) Olney, 73, of Hagerman, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at Hagerman. The funeral service arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Marjorie Bernice Ahrim, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

BUHL — The funeral for Florence Peterson, 98, who died Saturday morning at Harrell's Nursing Home in Buhl, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Rigby.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Owen Shaw of Burley; Karma Mickelson of Rupert; John Clark and Tim Archibald, both of Oakley, and Nancy Blingham of Paul.

Dismissed
 Nancy Young and daughter, Donna Hooper and Roland Fullmer, all of Burley; Rachael Hall of Malta, and Carmen Leon and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Bobby Glen Anderson and daughter of Hazelton.

Births
 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mickelson of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
 Admitted.
 Rosie Artorbun of Hagerman.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magie Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

MONDAY
 The Buhl City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.
 The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the courthouse.
 The Cassia County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the courthouse.
 The Dietrich School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the school.
 The Eden City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
 The Latah County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the courthouse.
 The Camas County School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
 The Gooding County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the courthouse.
 The Hagerman School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.
 The Idaho Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Hansen City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
 The Hazelton City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.
 The Jerome County Commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
 The Jerome School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
 The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.
 The Minidoka County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
 The Murtaugh School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
 The Richfield City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
 The Shoshone School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
 The Valley School Board (Eden-Hagerman) will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.

TUESDAY
 The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the courthouse.
 The Blaine School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school library.
 The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the high school.

The Castledale School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
 The Gooding School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the school administration office.
 The Kimberly City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the community center.
 The Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.
 The Twin Falls City Planning Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.
 The Twin Falls School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the administration office.

WEDNESDAY
 The Cassia County School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the high school.
 The Blaine City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.
 The Paul City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
 The South Central District Health Department board will meet at 2 p.m., at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.

THURSDAY
 The Bellevue City Council meets at 7 p.m. at the city hall.
 The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.
 The Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

Ethanol

Continued from Page C1
 "It takes about \$1 a gallon to produce ethanol even if the corn is free," Gavett said. Even mixed in a 10 percent ethanol blend, the cost prices ethanol out of the market if tax incentives are not available, he indicated.

The Reagan administration's current policy anticipates elimination of the tax incentives in 1987 in order to raise more revenue. In 1985, the incentives cost the federal government \$450 million, Gavett said.

The USDA also opposes giving government surplus stocks to ethanol producers because they would interfere in the marketplace, he said. Declining crude oil prices also are making the added costs of

ethanol more and more important, he said.

Several bills already have been introduced by Symms, Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, and others to secure long-term programs favoring ethanol use.

Hepworth, who has lobbied strenuously at the state and federal levels, said Congress can find ways to replace lost tax revenues by encouraging ethanol production.

The federal government is looking for a viable solution to the problems of agriculture, he suggested. Ethanol offers nothing less than "giving some health to 20 percent of the economy of the country," the food and fiber industry, Hepworth said.

Department economists figure costs of making the fuel from corn to be \$2.20 a gallon, depending on the size of the plant involved. Once current tax incentives, applicable to Idaho are applied, the cost still is \$1.15 to \$1.60 per gallon.

"Most ethanol is made from corn,"

Barley

Continued from Page C1
 content of the barley. Food and drug companies are interested in three other potential products: the fiber content, high-protein bran and a soluble fiber that can be mixed in many dietary products or sold as a concentrate for pharmaceutical use, Alsager said.

"The high-protein bran has potential as a food additive. We think (it) could have interest by major cereal manufacturers," he said. "Very few companies are using barley as a breakfast food."

"The barley or malt, which is less developed, also contains high protein content and could have nutritional appeal, again for food companies. "At the worst, it would be a good supplement for livestock," feed Alsager said.

"The multiple products are important because they provide more in-

come to offset the costs of producing ethanol from barley. "With all four products carrying the load it changes the economics," he said.

Stimpert already has been exploring markets vigorously. In January, the company made a pilot production run at Caldwell to supply major food and drug companies with samples for evaluation and for their own marketing efforts, Alsager said.

Meanwhile, the initial crop of waxy barley already is being raised in Arizona. Strictly controlled, the 50 acres grown will provide foundation seed.

"When harvested in May, it will be brought back up to the north and planted later this spring to produce a pool of certified waxy barley seed," Alsager said. Some 2,000 acres of seed will be grown in Idaho, and possibly elsewhere, he said.

Then, once markets are established,

"We will have the certified seed so we can begin contracting with growers to grow 30,000 to 75,000 acres of this barley," he said.

Stimpert expects the markets to be available in 1987. The company later this year plans to start searching Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana and North Dakota for factory sites near barley growing areas. The factory could be \$30 million project, Alsager said.

Part of the site selection will depend on tax incentives available for ethanol, he said. "We probably will have narrowed it down to which state is best by the end of the summer," he said.

Chadband

Continued from Page C1
 Jane Fonda, dubbing her "Hanoi Jane" in a fund-raising letter. He included a photograph of Stallings standing behind Fonda and actress Sissy Spacek after a hearing in Washington, D.C., organized by Women in Agriculture.

The picture showed that Stallings "felt right at home" in Fonda's company, Chadband claimed.

Stallings countered that the photo Chadband was distributing was cropped from a picture that showed 10 congressmen and dozens of members of Women in Agriculture standing behind the actresses after the hearing concluded. He labeled the tactic dirty politics.

Chadband is one of six announced Republican candidates seeking Stallings' seat, formerly held by George Hansen, an Oregon-based Idaho Falls broadcaster Mel Richards; former Jerome County prosecutor

Dan Adamson; Idaho Falls state Sen. Gary Watkins; Dietrich state Rep. Dan Robbins; and Hansen's wife, Connie, of Pocatello.

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admits
 Margaret Robertson and Sheila Lampo, both of Twin Falls.

Dismissed
 Chin Choun, Marie L. Fullmer, Jack Powless, Leslie W. Rile, Mrs. Dean Slaymaker and daughter and Mrs. Robert Stewart and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Bobby Glen Anderson and daughter of Hazelton; James Lawrence Wright, both of Heyburn; Tawnya Slaymaker, Deborah C. Mahan and Mrs. C. Robert Reimyer and son, all of Buhl; Mrs. Raynaldo Nguyen and Mrs. Lazaro Ochoa, both of Burley; Stacey Pryor of Filer; Mrs. Michael Reeves and son of Kimberly; Mrs. Robert Reichel of Hansen; Mrs. Valentin Ruiz and son of Paul, and Alberta "Bert" Wright of Jerome.

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Tight budget binds tourism promotion

BOISE (AP) — The sleeping economic giant of Idaho tourism is stirring, but it will take a big infusion of money, and a little less cooperation, to bring it fully awake.

"It's amazing that we've been able to grow despite our handicaps," Idaho Travel Director Tom McEllen said. "But I don't think we can continue to do what we're doing without some changes being made."

For tourism, the state's third-largest industry and generally considered a spark of light in a sea of economic gloom, there is both good news and bad.

\$39 million in state and local tax revenue last year, and about \$179 million in payroll.

Three of every four dollars collected for tourism promotion under Idaho's 2-percent hotel, motel and campground tax comes from out of state.

'Our competing states are spending several times what we do on outside promotion.'

— David Porter, IDC director

The bad news: The \$1.6 million collected by the 2-percent tax last year was just more than a third of the national average for state tourism promotion.

Only 45 percent of the total, or about \$700,000, actually is earmarked for statewide travel promotion.

"Our competing states are spending several times what we do on outside promotion," said Porter, executive director of the Idaho Department of Commerce. "But I'd say we get more bang for the buck than most other programs."

Idaho has a professional staff of five to coordinate tourism-promotion activities, compared to an average staff of 43 nationwide. Under state law, only 10 percent of the money collected for tourism promotion can be used for administrative costs.

"That's really hamstringing us," McEllen said. "Most states spend about 50 percent."

None of the Idaho Travel Council's budget can be used for "brick and mortar" projects, such as visitor information centers common in many states.

The state's tourism advertising budget of about \$300,000 is less than a fifth of the nationwide per-state average of \$1.7 million. Utah reportedly spent more than double Idaho's entire annual ad budget on a single, spectacular 12-page spread in the latest issue of Sunset magazine.

People involved consider the lack of state general fund support for tourism promotion both good and bad. While proud that most room-tax revenue comes from nonresidents, officials point to the tax dollars poured into similar programs other states, and admit there's no way they can compete.

Nobody disputes that Idaho needs more money to advertise its scenic beauty and what Porter calls "world class" outdoor recreation opportunities. There's also very little disagreement that it's not likely to get it.

"It seems to go against the rather extreme conservative philosophy that a significant portion of the Idaho Legislature holds," Porter said. "They seem to think that government ought to have a minimal hand in private business."

He said one way to raise more money would be to broaden the base of the 2-cent room tax, extending it to other areas of the economy that benefit from the tourist trade, such as food and fuel.

Idaho/West

Strike not felt at airport

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A three-departures-daily-from-the-Utah-airport, Harvey said.

Airport operations manager Tom Riley said TWA contracts with other airlines for much of its services on Sunday.

"It's been going really well. We're surprised," said customer service agent Sandy Harvey. "They are not planning to cancel any flights in or out of Salt Lake City."

TWA has three arrivals and

Idaho regulators cut UP&L commercial off-peak rates

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho utility regulators are urging Utah Power & Light Co.'s commercial customers in eastern Idaho to take advantage of a reduced rate ordered for electricity.

Perry Swisher, president of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, said Saturday that the panel had decided to cut UP&L's commercial rates for power used between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. to 4.46 cents per kilowatt hour.

The decision came after a public hearing in Pocatello last week on the company's request for an 11.2 percent, \$13.2 million rate increase for

Governor's petition secured

BOISE (AP) — Supporters of Idaho Gov. John Evans' campaign for the U.S. Senate have gathered more than enough signatures to have a spot in the May primary election.

Although only 1,000 signatures were needed to earn a spot in the May primary election, Evans' supporters were gathered before 5 p.m. on Saturday, said Jean McNeil, press secretary for Evans' Senate campaign.

Evans is running for the seat held by Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

McNeil said 35 people gathered petition signatures in the Boise area Saturday. More signatures were being collected in all counties in the state.

Evans said he was pleased with the petition results. "We're excited about the enthusiasm and support," he said.

Armstrong addresses prayer breakfast

GARDEN CITY (AP) — U.S. Sen. Bill Armstrong has spent more than a decade in the nation's capital, where, he says, many of the world's most brilliant men and women wrestled with problems such as war and human rights.

He told about 550 people attending Idaho's 25th annual Governor's Prayer Breakfast on Saturday, "There probably isn't one of those great convocations you can book for the first year after opening."

More than \$1.2 billion was spent on tourism in Idaho last year, up \$20 million from 1984. Officials expect travel spending to increase another \$50 million to \$65 million this year.

The travel industry generated an estimated

winners of the National Taxpayers Union's Taxpayer's Best Friend award every year since its creation in 1979 and has been a consistent winner of the Guardian of Small Business award from the National Federation of Independent Business.

He also has been selected twice by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson as one of the Bright Lights in the Senate.

Armstrong challenged those attending the breakfast, including many of Idaho's elected officials, to focus not on warfare, hunger, poverty and day-to-day concerns, but on what he called "the great discovery, as did St. Peter, that we can even walk on water as long as our focus is on Jesus Christ."

Douglas Coe, who organizes the National Prayer Breakfast each year in Washington, D.C., told those gathered at the Red Lion Motor Inn-Riverside that Idaho was one of the first states to have a Governor's Prayer Breakfast.

Coe met weekly for prayer with Cecil Andrus during the four years Andrus served as secretary of the Interior in the Carter administration.

Christian Zimmermann, flight engineer for the TWA Boeing 727 hijacked in June, reminded those attending to continue to pray for the hostages.

Zimmermann said that, according to his information, one or more of the hostages may be dead.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING

In compliance with Sections 67-5203(3) and 67-5203(4), Idaho Code, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, has undertaken emergency procedures for rule-making. The action, which involves the adoption, amendment, and renumbering of rules governing Idaho Reportable Diseases Regulations, Title 2, Chapter 10, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action has been taken under the authority granted in Sections 3, 1, 5, 8, 9, 10, 16, and 18, Idaho Code, and the purpose of implementing the provisions of the emergency rule change.

Emergency rule-making is necessary because the occurrence of AIDS in Idaho has prompted the public health officials to take the necessary steps to prevent the spread of the disease. In an effort to identify those persons who are infected, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, HTLV-III Antibody, HTLV-III Antigen, HTLV-III Virus, or other tests that indicate prior or existing HTLV-III infection is needed.

The rules, which were adopted by emergency procedures on the 26th day of February, 1986, and filed by the undersigned on the 26th day of February, 1986, and will expire at the end of one hundred twenty (120) days on the 26th day of June, 1986.

Persons who wish to comment on compliance with Section 67-5203(4)(1), Idaho Code, that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Disease Control, has initiated regular rule-making under the authority of the Idaho Code, should file their comments with the undersigned at the following address:

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare
Division of Disease Control
250 N. Myrtle Street
Boise, Idaho 83724

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the proposed rule-making action and of the principal issues involved:

Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules and comment on them. The Department of Health and Welfare Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department of Health and Welfare, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be submitted to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before April 7, 1986.

Rule-making hearings will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are filed with the undersigned on or before April 7, 1986, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association, governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should be submitted to the undersigned at the following address:

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare
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250 N. Myrtle Street
Boise, Idaho 83724

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102-Cattle

FOR SALE Wooded Holstein Steers & Heifers. Call 536-2451.

099-Pastures For Rent

For Sale or Lease 100 Acres Pleasant Valley Grazing Assoc. 537-5923.

114-Farm Equipment

TRADE \$50,000 equity on 3 pieces of property located at 747 Palmetto. English is 5 lots in Eiko area for cattle. All call 534-4216.

102-Cattle

8XK HEAD top quality large Holstein Spinger Heifers. Call 1-938-5702.

105-Horse Equipment

Stock, ponies, horse, 2000 call 534-2207, ask for Carl.

102-Cattle

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108-Sheep & Goats

WANTED! 20 low line pipe line & receiver group for a flat area. 543-555 even a.

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104-Horses

HORSE BREAKING Call Roger, 734-4881. Tim Parker, experienced horse shoeing...

112-Horses

IRRIGATION PIPE 14 lines Wado Ran sold set-10 lines Duro lock set...

115-Farm Work Wanted

MANURE SPREADING Call Vernon Gooding, 543-4572.

12-Travel Trailers

17 DEVILLE travel trailer: 500, 345 and 240. Call 536-2451.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

Alpine, 1 mo old, auto reverse w/prop. buttons, worn 300k asking \$200. Call 534-2422 after 5PM.

135-Cycles & Supplies

1979 Yamaha 175ft, six speed. Good condition. 535-3078.

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121-Boats & Access.

Always better buys! Magic 16' motor boat with 10 HP Johnson outboard. Call 733-8141.

122-Campers & Shells

LEER custom top, motor, 12' x 16', 10' x 10', 10' x 12', 10' x 14', 10' x 16', 10' x 18', 10' x 20', 10' x 22', 10' x 24', 10' x 26', 10' x 28', 10' x 30', 10' x 32', 10' x 34', 10' x 36', 10' x 38', 10' x 40', 10' x 42', 10' x 44', 10' x 46', 10' x 48', 10' x 50', 10' x 52', 10' x 54', 10' x 56', 10' x 58', 10' x 60', 10' x 62', 10' x 64', 10' x 66', 10' x 68', 10' x 70', 10' x 72', 10' x 74', 10' x 76', 10' x 78', 10' x 80', 10' x 82', 10' x 84', 10' x 86', 10' x 88', 10' x 90', 10' x 92', 10' x 94', 10' x 96', 10' x 98', 10' x 100'.

135-Cycles & Supplies

Small motorcycle trailer for sale. Like new. 534-2422.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

40' potato trailer w/draft, 16000 lbs. 14061-284-6873.

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies

Juniper posts for sale, 7 ft. 42-43. Call 879-2242.

114-Farm Equipment

Case 16 hole double disk grain drill with seeder on trailer. International 10' tractor. Call 536-2451.

122-Campers & Shells

LEER custom top, motor, 12' x 16', 10' x 10', 10' x 12', 10' x 14', 10' x 16', 10' x 18', 10' x 20', 10' x 22', 10' x 24', 10' x 26', 10' x 28', 10' x 30', 10' x 32', 10' x 34', 10' x 36', 10' x 38', 10' x 40', 10' x 42', 10' x 44', 10' x 46', 10' x 48', 10' x 50', 10' x 52', 10' x 54', 10' x 56', 10' x 58', 10' x 60', 10' x 62', 10' x 64', 10' x 66', 10' x 68', 10' x 70', 10' x 72', 10' x 74', 10' x 76', 10' x 78', 10' x 80', 10' x 82', 10' x 84', 10' x 86', 10' x 88', 10' x 90', 10' x 92', 10' x 94', 10' x 96', 10' x 98', 10' x 100'.

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Sports

- NBA roundup D2
- College basketball D3
- Exhibition baseball D4

D

N. Carolina, Redmen head for the West

By DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Duke, St. John's, Kansas and Kentucky were given No. 1 seed Sunday when the NCAA announced its 64-team field for the men's college basketball championship tournament.

Duke, 32-2 and the No. 1 team in The Associated Press Top 20, drew the top seed in the East Regional, while second-ranked Kansas was made No. 1 in the Midwest and third-ranked Kentucky was No. 1 in the Southeast. St. John's, ranked No. 5 behind North Carolina in the Top 20, was shipped to the West Regional as the No. 1 seed.

First-round games around the country will be played Thursday and Friday, with second-round action Saturday and Sunday.

The Atlantic Coast and Big Ten conferences each landed six teams in the field, expected to have the richest payoff in NCAA basketball history, with more than \$200,000 going to the teams that make the Final Four in Dallas on March 29. The title game will be in March 31.

Top-ranked Duke will face Mississippi Valley of the Southwestern Athletic Conference at Greensboro, N.C., on Thursday.

Kansas, on Thursday in Dayton, opens the Midwest Regional against 16th-seeded North Carolina A&T.

At Long Beach, Calif., in the West Regional, St. John's faces 16th-seeded Montana State on Friday.

In the Southeast Regional, Kentucky will meet No. 16 seed Davidson at Charlotte, N.C., on Friday.

Each regional was divided 1 through 16 by the nine-man Division I Selection committee.

Twenty-nine bids went to automatic qualifiers as conference regular-season or tournament champions. Among the 35 at-large entries were two independents, Notre Dame and DePaul, and Cleveland State, whose Mid-Centennial Universities conference did not

get an automatic bid but also was selected.

Among the teams left out of the 64-team field were Boston University, 21-9; Fairleigh Dickinson, 22-8; Pan American, 20-8, and former basketball titan UCLA, 15-13.

Survivors of this coming weekend's preliminary rounds will advance to regional competition at four sites: Houston in the West; Atlanta in the Southeast; East Rutherford, N.J., in the East; and Kansas City in the Midwest.

Starting times for first-round games will be announced on Monday.

East Regional	Midwest Regional	Southwest Regional	Southeast Regional
Duke 32-2 vs. Mississippi Valley 12-25A	St. John's 20-5 vs. Kansas 22-2	Montana State 16-16 vs. St. John's 20-5	Kentucky 22-2 vs. Davidson 16-16
North Carolina 28-2 vs. Wake Forest 26-4	Arizona 25-4 vs. Utah 19-11	Arizona State 22-11 vs. Utah State 19-11	Georgia Tech 22-11 vs. Wake Forest 26-4
Georgia Tech 22-11 vs. Wake Forest 26-4	Arizona State 22-11 vs. Utah State 19-11	Arizona State 22-11 vs. Utah State 19-11	Georgia Tech 22-11 vs. Wake Forest 26-4
Georgia Tech 22-11 vs. Wake Forest 26-4	Arizona State 22-11 vs. Utah State 19-11	Arizona State 22-11 vs. Utah State 19-11	Georgia Tech 22-11 vs. Wake Forest 26-4



Looking for help
Malad guards Kevin Archibald, left, and Bracken Budge trap Gooding's Todd Sims as he looks for help late in Saturday's championship game of the Idaho Class A-3 boys' basketball tournament in Boise State University's Pavilion. Gooding, the No. 2-ranked A-3 team in Idaho in the final Associated Press prep poll, defeated the Dragons 70-65 for the title.

Amazing Montana State wins Big Sky

By JOHN ROLL
The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — The upstart Montana State Bobcats will play in their first NCAA basketball tournament since 1967 after sweeping through the Big Sky Conference post-season tournament last week with three straight upsets.

The 14-16 Bobcats began the tournament seeded sixth out of seven teams — competing — but quickly established themselves as a serious contender — by upending the host Nevada-Reno squad on Thursday night with a shot at the buzzer by tiny Tony Hampton who would go on to become the tournament's most valuable player.

Montana State then dominated top-seeded Northern Arizona 80-74 to set up a classic matchup in Saturday night's finals — with second-seeded Montana.

The nationally televised Montana game, the 223rd meeting between the two schools, was one that will be

Bobcats' NCAA reward: St. John's

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — For the second consecutive year, St. John's will leave the friendly boundaries of the Big East Conference for the wide-open spaces of the West and quest who will be waiting for the fifth-ranked Redmen in Long Beach, Calif., this weekend.

None other than the last-seeded, unranked but obviously dangerous Montana State University Bobcats of the Big Sky Conference.

St. John's is top-seeded in the West Regional of the NCAA Basketball Championship and will open its quest for a national

crown Friday night at Long Beach Arena with the winner advancing to a second-round contest against the winner of the Auburn-Arizona match.

The regional semifinals and championship will be at Houston on March 20-22, with the winner advancing to the Final Four in Dallas on March 24.

MSU coach Stu Storer watched the unveiling of the first-round pairings on CBS at his home in Bozeman Sunday afternoon. He had returned from Reno, Nev., where the Bobcats defeated cross-state rival Montana for the conference crown Saturday night.

He said he had lost in the Big Sky finals three previous times during the regime of coach Mike Montgomery.

But Hampton's inspired play in

the final eight minutes in which he scored 14 points and Kral Ferch's accuracy from 3-point range overcame Montana's dominance on the boards to win 82-77.

"He's just playing with a tremendous amount of confidence," recalled a grim Montgomery in a post-game news conference. "Late in the ballgame he was almost laughing out there. When you've got that much quickness, it's a tremendous advantage."

Krystkowiak did his part, scoring a game-high 30 points and pulling down a game-high 14 rebounds to make the all-tournament team and probably nail down his third Big Sky Player of the Year award.

Joining Krystkowiak on the all-tournament team were Hampton, Ferch, Webber State's Walt Tyler and Northern Arizona's Andre Spencer.

In brief . . .

Four CSI players all-region

ST. GEORGE, Utah — College of Southern Idaho sophomore forward Chris Blocker has been named to the all-Region 18 men's basketball team and selected as the region's "most valuable player."

Blocker, a 6-foot-5 native of Philadelphia, was chosen as the region's MVP along with North Idaho College center Sven Meyer. The selections were made at this weekend's Region 18 men's basketball tournament, which was won by CSI.

Joining Blocker and Meyer on the first-team unit are CSI's Greg Boyd, a 6-4 sophomore guard from Burley, and Erick Newman, a 6-4 center from Daly City, Calif. Other first-team selections were sophomore center Jeff Schofield or Ricks and sophomore forward Alan Anderson of Utah Tech.

CSI freshman Joey Johnson, a 6-3 guard from San Pedro, Calif., leads the second team along with North Idaho freshman guard Ken Goodlow and freshman forward Gabriel Parriza; Ricks sophomore forward Gordon Bean, Snow sophomore guard Rhet Parsons and Dixie sophomore forward Clint Rossum.

Murtaugh JV tourney begins

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh Invitational Junior Varsity Basketball Tournament will get under way at Murtaugh High tonight with three games.

The round-robin tournament will conclude Wednesday. Tonight's games will pit Oakley against Robert Stuart Junior High at 5 p.m.; Murtaugh vs. Raft River at 6:30 p.m. and Shoshone vs. Hansen at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Stuart will face Raft River, while Oakley at Hansen will meet at 6:30. Murtaugh and Shoshone will round out the night's action at 8.

On Wednesday, Murtaugh will play Stuart at 5, while Raft River will meet Hansen at 6:30 and Oakley will play Shoshone at 8.

Coach sends Dantley home

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — All-Star forward Adrian Dantley's status with the Utah Jazz is being evaluated following Coach Frank Layden's decision to send him home to Salt Lake City before the Jazz-Trail Blazers game here Saturday.

"I'm just not pleased with the overall picture with him," Layden said. "I want to explain my feelings (to the management of the NBA team) and get to some kind of conclusion."

The Jazz coach said his action was not an official suspension of Dantley, the third-leading scorer in the NBA with a 38.9-point average.

50 boycott World Cup race

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Soft snow conditions and limited visibility forced cancellation Sunday of a scheduled men's World Cup giant slalom on Aspen Mountain.

A rare boycott of the race by about 50 skiers, who blocked the course at the third gate for more than an hour, led to the decision by officials to call off the race, some 2½ hours after the scheduled start of the first run.

There was no immediate word on when or if the race would be made up. The race isn't likely to be held here Monday, since the men skiers are scheduled to travel to Heavenly Valley, Calif., and train for a slalom scheduled there on Tuesday.

Hagler, Hearn tune up

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Thomas Hearns can line up arrangements for a rematch by beating unbeaten opponents tonight.

Hagler will defend the undisputed world middleweight championship in a scheduled 12-round bout against John "The Bear" Mugabi, who has won all 26 of his pro-fights by knockouts.

"I know I'll knock him out," said the challenger from Uganda. "If it goes the distance, I'll still win."

Hagler is a solid betting favorite. The World-Boxing Council — super-welterweight champion, will challenge for the North American Boxing Federation middleweight title against James Shuler of Philadelphia, who has a 22-0 record with 15 knockouts.

The Hearn-Shuler fight is scheduled to begin at 7:45 p.m. MST, while the Hagler-Mugabi bout is set for 8:55 p.m. MST.

Eagles will give fans another chance to whoop it up Friday

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 1985-86 College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles, probably the best drawing team in the school's history, will give fans one more chance to jam the local gymnasium this year.

The Eagles, fresh from winning the Region-19 championship in St. George, Utah, Saturday night, will host the Arizona Western Matadors at 8 p.m. Friday in a one-shot chance to secure a trip to the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kans., beginning March 18.

Actually, this bi-regional game in Twin Falls Friday night is considered part of the national tournament. Rather than bringing all 24 regional champions to Hutchinson for an unwieldy 24-team bracket tournament, the NCAA has set up the bi-regionals, designed to eliminate eight teams the weekend before the final 16 meet in Kansas.

Because of that, no passes can be honored by CSI, which allows more people in free to games than any college anywhere. The only passes available will have to come from the regional director.

Couch Fred Tenkle said pre-game sales will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday at

the CSI business office or college bookstore. These will be the only outlets. If the game is not sold out prior to Friday night, the final ones will be available at the gate.

Trenkle also noted that due to complaints of recent overcrowding in the gymnasium, fire marshals have reduced the number of tickets CSI can sell. He said all tickets would go on a first-come, first-served basis. These will not be reserved seats, however, he emphasized. Seating also will be best for those arriving earliest Friday night.

The Matadors earned the right to advance to bi-regional play by defeating top-seeded and regular-season champion Mesa College in the Region 19 playoffs Saturday night.

Arizona Western was the first Arizona team CSI ever hosted in an inter-regional game. The 1977 team, which wound up second in the national, whipped the Matadors decisively in two games. Those were the days that bi-regionals were a best-of-three series.

Three years later, Arizona Western prevented CSI from taking the trip to Hutchinson, the only time then-coach Jerry Hale didn't take an Eagle team there. CSI won the first game in that bi-regional but then lost the next two games, the first in

Foul shots lift Duke past Georgia Tech

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Johnny Dawkins made a timely request before he boosted Duke to its first Atlantic Coast Conference basketball title in six years with a pair of foul shots.

"Please God, let me make these two, whatever else happens," said Dawkins, who along with Mark Alarie guided the top-ranked Blue Devils to a 68-67 victory over sixth-ranked Georgia Tech in the finals of the league's 33rd annual tournament.

"I had missed some earlier. I felt the percentages were on my side," Dawkins said. "They were, and I came through with the last two."

Dawkins scored 20 points, including the game-clinching free throws with seven seconds left. Alarie added 17 points and scored a basket at the second mark that gave the Blue Devils the lead over Georgia Tech.

Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski, whose team is headed for the NCAA tournament, said he was glad for his seniors, but had sad feelings for Georgia Tech.

"I'm happy, the happiest I've been as a coach, but at the same time, I feel empathy for Bobby (Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins)."

Cremins said the success affair was played on emotion, since both teams reached the finals after playing tough, close semifinal contests.

"It was a tough, tough basketball game," Cremins said. "But I'm proud of my team and the way they played. Obviously, we'd be more happy if we won, but it was a great basketball game and Duke earned it."

Duke, 32-2, led 37-34 at halftime. The "Blue Devils" scored six quick

College basketball

points at the outset of the second half, four by Dawkins and two by Alarie. That gave Duke its biggest lead at 43-34 with 16:46 left. But Georgia Tech, 25-6, staged a rally of its own to set up the close finish.

Starting with a 15-3 run, Georgia Tech erased the deficit and took a 49-46 lead on John Salley's baseline jumper with 10:23 left.

Duke came back with six straight points and regained the advantage 52-49. The Blue Devils twice held leads of three points, the last at 62-59 on a pair of free throws by Tommy Amaker with 3:45 left. Baskets by Mark Price and Duane Ferrell gave Georgia Tech a 63-62 lead at 1:57.

Dawkins tossed in a double-pump jumper in the lane with 1:35 left to give Duke a 64-63 lead, but Craig Neal drove past Amaker for a layup and a 65-64 lead with 1:02 remaining.

Alarie's baseline jumper and Dawkins' free throws sealed the contest, while Price finished the scoring on a jumper with one second left.

Price and Ferrell scored 16 points apiece, Tom Hammond added 14 and Salley scored 10.

Louisville 88 Memphis St. 79

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Mitt Wagner scored 21 points and freshman center Pervis Ellison added 21 points and 13 rebounds as No. 11 Louisville defeated 10th-ranked Memphis State 88-79 in the championship game of the Metro-Con-

ference basketball tournament Sunday.

Louisville, 26-7 and the Metro regular season champ, receives the league's automatic berth in the NCAA tournament. Memphis State, also the regular season runner-up, dropped to 27-5.

It was Memphis State's third game in three days. The Tigers easily ousted South Carolina 100-59 in the first round of the tournament, but had to go to the wire to edge Florida State 73-71 on Saturday. Louisville received a first-round bye, then manhandled Cincinnati 86-65 Saturday.

A 15-2 Louisville burst at the start of the second half, and a 55-37 lead with 15:55 left. Memphis State trimmed the Louisville advantage to nine points, but the Tigers, plagued by poor shooting, could come no closer.

Wagner, a senior guard, was 11 of 15 from the floor and nine of 10 from the free-throw line. He also had seven rebounds.

William Bedford, Memphis State's 7-foot center, scored 19 points, while Andre Turner had 16 and Baskerville Holmes 15.

Kansas 73 Iowa St. 71

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Danny Manning scored 23 points and held Kansas together in the final minute Sunday as the Jayhawks defeated Iowa State 73-71 in the final of the Big Eight postseason tournament.

The Cyclones stole the ball under the Kansas basket with five seconds left and swept downtown, but officials called a traveling violation on Sam Hill at the buzzer before the Iowa State shot put up a shot that Hill fell to the floor in disbelief.

Kansas, 31-3 and expected to be the No. 1 seed in the Midwest Regional of the NCAA tournament, led by 13 points in the second half and 10 points to be in control when Greg Drelling banked a hook shot at the 5:14 mark for a 69-60 lead.

The Cyclones staged a 7-0 comeback capped by Tom Virgili's basket that made it 69-67 with 2:40 left.

Manning, the Big Eight player of the year, then rebounded an Iowa State miss and was fouled 36 seconds later by Virgil. The 6-foot-11 sophomore hit both free throws for a 71-67 lead before Jeff Grayer brought Iowa State again to within two with a basket at 1:45.

It was Manning again for the Jayhawks. Manning, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, scored on an eight-foot in heavy traffic with 1:26 remaining. Hill then worked free for an uncontested dunk shot, with 49 seconds left.

Jeff Hornacek, a first-team All-Big Eight guard, grabbed the ball away from Kansas' Cedric Hunter in the chaotic final seconds. The Jayhawks, the regular season Big Eight champions, clinched the league's automatic berth in the NCAA tournament by preventing the Cyclones from putting up a shot.

Drelling and Ron Keillogg each had 12 points and Hunter scored 11 for the Jayhawks.

Iowa State, 20-10, got 25 points from Grayer, a 6-10 sophomore forward.

Effective Dates- March 10 thru March 22

auCTION calendar

MONDAY, MARCH 10 MARLIN & MARGARET RUHTER - FARM MACHINERY - HOUSEHOLD - PICKUP - CAR & TRAILER Advertisement: March 8 Masters Auction Service
MONDAY, MARCH 10 J.G. BAIR - FARM MACHINERY - TWIN FALLS Advertisement: March 8 Messersmith Auction Service
TUESDAY, MARCH 11 SECURED PARTY LIQUIDATORS IDAHO FIRST NATIONAL BANK - FARM MACHINERY Advertisement: March 9 Wall Auctions
TUESDAY, MARCH 11 TOLMIE PARASIS - FARM MACHINERY Advertisement: March 9 Albright-Hopkins Auctioneers
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12 MIKE AND ELAINE PHILLIPS - FARM MACHINERY Advertisement: March 10 Wall Auctions
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12 S.A. FARMS - FARM MACHINERY - BURLEY Advertisement: March 10 Messersmith Auction Service
THURSDAY, MARCH 13 RICHARD AND BARBARA KUNKLE - FARM MACHINERY Advertisement: March 11 Messersmith Auction Service
THURSDAY, MARCH 13 SAM SCHUY - ESTATE SALE Advertisement: March 11 Auctions
FRIDAY, MARCH 14 VASSAR FARM MACHINERY AUCTION Advertisement: March 9 Albright-Hopkins Auctioneers
FRIDAY, MARCH 14 WILBUR "BUD" & BERNICE HILL - FARM MACHINERY & MISCELLANEOUS Advertisement: March 12 Masters Auction Service
FRIDAY, MARCH 14 R&J FARMS - FARM MACHINERY - BURLEY Advertisement: March 12 Messersmith Auction Service
FRIDAY, MARCH 14 HERB FENDER - FARM MACHINERY - FILER Advertisement: March 12 Wall Auctions
SATURDAY, MARCH 15 FURNITURE - APPLIANCES - TOOLS - TV'S - NEW & USED ITEMS & MUCH, MUCH MORE. Advertisement: March 12 (Times-News) Smoke River Auction
SATURDAY, MARCH 15 LEE ELLIS - FARM MACHINERY - RUPERT Advertisement: March 13 Messersmith Auction Service
SATURDAY, MARCH 15 KOHNTOPF - ERICSON ESTATE - RAMSEYER FARM MACHINERY - FILER Advertisement: March 13 Masters Auction Service
MONDAY, MARCH 17 DON RICE - FARM MACHINERY - BUHL Advertisement: March 15 Masters Auction Service
MONDAY, MARCH 17 DODSON & SONS - FARM MACHINERY - HANSEN Advertisement: March 15 Messersmith Auction Service
MONDAY, MARCH 17 ROW CROP MACHINERY AUCTION TIM & LINDA PHILLIPS Advertisement: March 9 Baker Auction
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19 EMIL KLUMES - FARM MACHINERY - JEROME Advertisement: March 17 Messersmith Auction Service
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19 WOLVERTON SHOP & EQUIPMENT Advertisement: March 17 Wall Auctioneers
THURSDAY, MARCH 20 HERMAN MARTENS - EDEN Advertisement: March 18 Messersmith Auction Service
THURSDAY, MARCH 20 MR. & MRS. GERALD BRANT - JEROME FARM MACHINERY Advertisement: March 18 Wall Auctioneers
THURSDAY, MARCH 20 WEST END COMMUNITY AUCTION - EVERYTHING - BUHL Advertisement: March 18 Masters Auction Service
FRIDAY, MARCH 21 LAWRENCE KNIGGE - FARM MACHINERY - FILER Advertisement: March 19 Masters Auction Service
FRIDAY, MARCH 21 BOB WRIGHT - FARM MACHINERY Advertisement: March 19 Wall Auctioneers
SATURDAY, MARCH 22 MIKE & RALPH SCOTT - HAZELTON Advertisement: March 20 Messersmith Auction Service

U.S. whips Ecuador in Davis Cup

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP) — Jimmy Arias, winning a Davis Cup match for the first time in his career, gave the United States a victory over Ecuador in the first round of the World Group tennis competition.

Arias defeated Itau Viver 6-3, 6-1, 6-4 in the decisive fifth match to the Americans into the quarterfinal round, which will be played July 18-20.

Earlier Sunday, Andres Gomez of Ecuador stopped Aaron Krickstein 3-6, 7-5, 6-1, 7-5 to knot the best-of-five-match competition at 2-2.

For Arias, the victory was a welcome change. He had lost to Gomez on Friday in the first-day singles, and he had lost in his only other Davis Cup appearance, against Sweden, in a meaningless match in the 1984 finals.

It also marked the United States' first win on clay in years. The last time the U.S. played in Ecuador, in 1967, the Americans lost 3-2 in the slow, red clay courts.

Arias was obviously superior to Viver and won the easiest match of the three days, in which the Americans had to call on all their resources to finally take the series.

The fans at Francisco Segura Cano Stadium went from elation after the

victory by Gomez to silence and bitterness following Viver's defeat. It was the least polished and the least even match of the series. Arias was calm, serving with force and precision, apparently aware of his superiority.

Arias looked even more erratic in his match with Arias than he did on Friday when he lost to Krickstein.

"After the first set I didn't think Viver could come back. I felt very physically and in good spirits, even though I knew I had to decide the series," Arias said.

Gomez, who won both of his singles matches against Arias and Krickstein, was clearly superior to the rest of his team.

Krickstein, who was a pleasant surprise in the series, gave his team its first point on Friday when he rolled over Viver 6-5, 6-1, 6-3.

The American doubles team of Ken Flach and Robert Seguso defeated the second point when they racked up the team of Gomez-Ricardo Ycaza 6-2, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 on Saturday.

Gomez defeated Arias on Friday 7-5, 4-6, 4-6, 9-7, 6-4.

Arias seemed determined to win

Wall Auctioneers And Sales Manager Co.

WED., MARCH 12, 1986

The following will be sold at public auction located 5 miles north of Twin Falls on Highway 93 OR 2 miles north of I-84 and 92 junction. Watch for sale markers.

SALE TIME: 11:30 a.m. Lunch Available

TRACTORS

John Deere 4240 Tractor, diesel, cab, air, Quad range, full weights, 3 pt., wide front, John Deere 4240 Tractor, diesel, cab, air, Quad range, full weights, 3 pt., low front, Massey Ferguson 285 Diesel Tractor, cab, air, weights, 3 pt., low front, 15.5x38 dual outlets - John Deere 2630 Diesel Tractor, 13.6x38 dual remote, wide front, excellent condition - Massey Ferguson 35-Diesel Tractor, plow valve, 3 pt., wide front, good, 13.6x38 Massey Ferguson 1030 Gas Tractor, 3 pt., with hydraulic loader mounted, will sell as unit - International M Fordall Gas Tractor, triple front, 13.6x38, hydraulic valve - Michigan 85 4WD Diesel Engine, 2 1/2 yd. bucket.

TRUCKS

1971 International 1600 Loadstar, 5' and 4' 2" axle, V-8, gas, 20" Lockheed potato bed, twin axle, good rubber, 12,000 actual miles, excellent condition 1974 GMC 6000 truck, 4 and 2 speed, 20,000 miles, Trovoband bed with rear dump hatch, in good one.

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John Deere #346 baler, PTO, twin tie, good - New House blade chopper, PTO, excellent - 1 1/2 Hale combination horse & stock trailer, tandem rubber - IH charcoal style side rack - John Deere #640 side rake, chesty type - Gullif wagon, trail type, PTO operated - John Deere #800 two-way, 14', with conditioner - Powder River squeeze chute with metal squeeze alley - Stock tanks.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

John Deere 12' roller harrow, row foot front and rear, hydraulic operated - Rowend 12' roller harrow, row foot front and rear, hydraulic operated - John Deere 3 bottom plow, trip beam, 3 pt., 16' - John Deere 11' disc, 12', excellent condition - hydraulic operated - 4' section steel harrow, 5', with drawbar.

OTHER GOOD EQUIPMENT

John Deere #745 loader, quick lift, excellent - Myers square nose ditcher, hydraulic attachment, 3 pt. - John Deere #300 loader, 3 pt. - Tool bar - 4' coil-spring generator, 3 pt., with markers - 5' row John Deere #8300 grain drill - 12' 24' hold, seeder attachment, big boxes, double disc, excellent - John Deere #70 planter, 4 row, 3 pt., & markers - New Holland 200 harrow, 12' x 12' 1/2" in-pickup mounted - Lockheed bed windrower, 6 row, 3 pt., end dump - John Deere midmount mower, 11 1/2' utility tractor.

MISCELLANEOUS

Toolbars & markers, cultivators, hammers, tools, grease guns, extension cords, loaders, wheel loader, washing machine, 20' gal. oil tank, fuel tanks, markers, cedar posts, chain saw, air compressor, firewood, approximately fifty 21" carrol pots. Not much miscellaneous. Plan to be on time.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check the Day of the Sale

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• Don Clark • Whitley Florke

WILLIAMSBURGH AUCTION FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1986

As we have sold our farms we will sell the following at auction located at 1100 South, 150 East, Burley, Idaho or go 11 miles south on Highway 27 towards Oakley, Idaho, then go 4 1/2 miles east

SALE TIME 10:00 a.m. Lunch at the Chuckwagon

CASE TRACTORS (2) 1175's

Case 920 Loader
JOHN DEERE 8630

Case 920 loader, 4 wheel drive, 7 bucket, diesel engine, power steering, torque converter, and cab - John Deere 8630 diesel tractor, 4 wheel drive, power brakes, power steering, cab, quick hitch, dual hydraulics and dual 18 x 38 rubber tires, 175 disc tractor, power brakes, power steering, cab, 3 point hitch, dual hydraulics, wide front, 18.4 x 38 rubber with dual drums - Case 1175 diesel tractor, power brakes, power steering, cab, 3 point hitch, dual hydraulics, wide front, 14.9 x 38 rubber, 5 sets of duals, 18.4 x 38 and 16.9 x 34, some snap coupler, some ball on type.

PICKUPS

1984 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, automatic, cruise, tilt, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, 15 rubber, propane or gas - 1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, automatic, power brakes, power steering, 16' rubber, 1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed, power brakes, power steering, 15' rubber, propane or gas.

MOBILE HOME or OFFICE & OFFICE EQUIPMENT

1972 Gentry mobile home or office, 12' x 55', has refrigerator, stove, bath, 2 bedrooms - 2 wheel trailer with pickup bed seat Assorted office supplies, desk, typewriter, chairs, tables, couch, vacuum cleaner, waste baskets, coffee maker, time clock and other miscellaneous good items.

CORRUGATING - GROUND WORKING OTHER EQUIPMENT

Allos 5 bottom 2 way plow, 3 point hitch, hydraulic turn, gauge wheels - Case 4 bottom 2 way plow, 3 point hitch, hydraulic turn, gauge wheels - (2) Big Red roller harrows, 14' each and have row foot - (3) Spring tooth harrows - John Deere 9' disc frame with hubs and wheels, no tires - Heli 6 row corrugator with 3 point hitch - Rotary 5 row corrugator, 3 point hitch and P.T.O. rotary beater, 3 point hitch - Grain craker, 40' on dolly - P.T.O. operated - Shopbuilt roller, spring teeth, pull type, on rubber - Shopbuilt 3' spiked chisel, 3 point hitch and harrow sections - Plow packers, 6' 12' 22' oil pull type.

POTATO EQUIPMENT

Milestone double potato seed cutter, flat ready, with all motors - 2 Milestone single drop potato eliminators with electric motors - 3 Potato cultivators, 3 point hitch, new rams, 3 bar and 6 row - Tube potato planter, 40' long, on rubber dollies, electric motor - Tube potato planter, 30' long, on rubber dollies, electric motor - Shopbuilt fertilizer loader bucket to mount on 4 wheel drive loader - Shopbuilt cultivator, heavy duty - Potato loader, bucket extension - 1000 gallon water tank on 2 wheel trailer with air, B & S tractor, pump, hand wand and 12' boom for spraying - Shopbuilt fuel tank, 1000 gallon, on trailer with hand pump - Chemical steel tank, 5000 gallon.

LATH - MILLING MACHINE 300 AMP ELECTRIC WELDERS

Atlas 6' metal table, 6' chuck, 5 1/2' bed and extension - Keyway outside, milling machine - 2 Lincoln dome top electric welders, 300 amps - Rodial arm saw - 2 Hotley steam cleaners - Battery tester - Circle breakers - Hydraulic test bar with hoses & gauges - Timing light - Bearing splicer - K.C. valve guide driver set - Micro depth gauges - Rigg compressor - Torque wrenches - Disc valve grinder - I.D. - ring, kit - Smith oxy-acetylene unit and cart - 220 V. grinder and brush - New 6, 12, & 24 volt battery charger - Welding tables - Air compressor - 110 volt 3/4 h.p. Craftsman grinder - Motor stands - Assorted miscellaneous tools, sockets, bits, and more.

International and Caterpillar - Many truck tires - Assorted pigeon holes and cabinets - Shuttle grain tester - Metal racks and cabinets - Saw chains (metal) - Ammie and gear lube pump - Engine tester - Tire pressure gauge - 10' x 6' x 15' steel plate - Pipe steel fence posts - Good assortment of bearings, nails, sprockets, races, rods and conddy applicator parts - 30 gallon barrels - Large assortment of C.I. truck parts & parts - New tractor parts and many other items too numerous to mention.

* NOTE: We will start on miscellaneous and shop items at 10:00, but they will be listed out and will quickly go so be sure to be on time on auction of large equipment will be early.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction

Owner: S.A. FARMS
For Information call (208) 478-7440 (shop) or (208) 842-3291 (home).
Ask for Cliff.
Sole Managed by WILLIAMSBURGH AUCTION SERVICE
Twin Falls, Idaho • Phone 733-8700

Smalley's 2-out homer in ninth beats Reds

By The Associated Press

It's a dream situation. The score is tied in the last of the ninth and you hit a home run to win the game. That's what Roy Smalley did Sunday, hitting a two-run homer with two outs in the ninth to give the Minnesota Twins a 7-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in exhibition baseball.

A sacrifice fly by Alex Sanchez, producing his third run batted in of the game, tied the score at 5-5. Smalley, batting with Mark Davidson on base, then hit the next pitch from Mike Smith over the wall in right field.

Baseball

Giants 4, Indians 3
 Jessie Reid's sacrifice fly to center drove in Candy Maldonado with the winning run. Maldonado led off the last inning against reliever Jim Kern with a ground ball that first baseman Jim Wilson booted for a two-base error. Maldonado took third on a wild pitch. After Brad Gould lined out to second, Maldonado scored on Reid's fly ball to center.

White Sox 5, Royals 4
 Pinch-hitter Jerry Hairston's

single with two out and the bases loaded scored two runs in the bottom of the 10th inning to bring Chicago from behind.

Orioles 5, Yankees 2
 Baltimore scored three times in the ninth inning, two on home runs by rookies Ken Gerhart, and Jim Traber and the winning run on a single by rookie John Stiers.

Tigers 1, Red Sox 2
 Mike Laga and Nelson Simmons each homered to back the combined six-hitter of Dave LaPoint and three other Detroit pitchers.

Rangers 7, Blue Jays 6
 Rookie Mike Stanley's one-out solo homer in the bottom of the ninth in-

ning provided the winning run after Bob Brewer, another rookie, tied the game with a solo homer in the eighth.

A's 6, Mariners 5
 Catcher Charlie O'Brien slammed a one-out home run in the bottom of the ninth inning to give Oakland its first victory in three games.

Braves 4, Expos 2
 Bob Horner drove in two runs with a pair of singles and Craig McMurry, trying to come back from a disappointing year, picked up the victory with two scoreless innings. McMurry gave up just two hits.

Mets 8, Cardinals 1
 Dwight Gooden, the NL Cy Young

Award winner, made his 1986 debut with three scoreless innings and a run-to-pace the Mets, who took advantage of 1986 St. Louis errors to score seven unearned runs.

Phillies 6, Pirates 4
 John Russell tripled and homered to lead Philadelphia to a come-from-behind victory.

Los Angeles 6, Houston 1
 Third baseman Bill Madlock, who had been out for three days nursing a sore leg, came up with three hits and drove in a pair of runs to lead Los Angeles. He sparked a 16-hit attack, doubling in a run in the first, singling in the third and keying a

three-run sixth with an RBI single.

Padres 5, Angels 4
 Roberto-Alexander scored the winning run for San Diego. Roberts, who played in Class AA in the Pittsburgh organization last year, had gone hitless in his first two spring games before tripling with the bases loaded off Angels starter and loser Mike Witt in the second inning.

Brewers 8, Cubs 4
 Randy Ready and Jim Adduci each had three hits and two runs batted in to lead Milwaukee. The Cubs got a two-run homer from Tony Woods and a solo shot from Mike Brumley.

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH



FLOOR SENTRY MAT

4.99 While Supplies Last

Mr. Inside Floor Mat is 21x26 inches of nylon face carpet, bonded to a heavy-duty non-slip vinyl base. The beige tweed fabric will help remove mud and dirt from your shoes, and absorb water from wet boots. Easy to clean with carpet cleaner. Quantities limited.

Krengel's

210 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-0132

True Value HARDWARE STORES

250 W. Main Jerome 324-8821

Take A Peek At

Spring Sale

Price Effective Through March 15, 1986

TOOL OF THE MONTH



Master MECHANIC MECHANIC

3.29 7-7/8 Carbide-Tipped Circular Saw Blade

is precision made of quality hardened and tempered steel with tungsten carbide blades. Quantities limited.



Reg. 14.99

11.77

Loppers

Sharp polished steel for snipping big branches. Sturdy wood handles.



Reg. 19.87

Factory Rebate 2.00

Final Cost 17.87

Scotts Play Seed

For an easy care lawn that stands up to wear and tear. 14 oz. seeds 1,000 square feet.



Reg. 11.95

Factory Rebate 2.00

Final Cost 9.95

Scotts Turf Builder

Patented, more efficient nitrogen for fast, deep greening, safe consistent feeding in every granule.



Reg. 5.99

3.99

Thatching Blade

Convert your power mower into a power rake. 16" blade loosens dead grass. 21-10.



Reg. 39.99

32.99

Tree Pruner

Telescoping pruner converts easily to hand saw. Teflon-5[®] coated blade. 3331



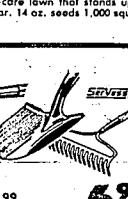
Reg. 9.99

White Supplies Last

5.99

Anvil Pruner

Has Power-Link[®] for powerful cutting action. Makes 3/4" cut. Quantities limited.



Reg. to 11.99

YOUR CHOICE 6.99

Shovel, Rake or Hoe

Keep your garden in shape with tools that last. Choose round-point shovel, welded bow rake or garden hoe. Long life hardened handles.

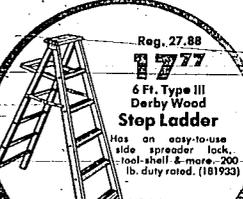


Reg. 5.99

3.99

Workhorse Flashlight

Offers krypton bulb for brighter light. Includes 2 D batteries.

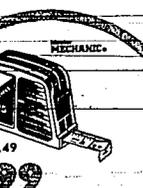


Reg. 27.88

17.77

6 Ft. Type III Derby Wood Step Ladder

Has an easy-to-use side spreader lock, tool-shelf and 10 lb. duty rated. (181933)



Reg. 19.49

8.99

MECHANIC

25-Ft. Power Top features easy-to-read 1-in. wide tape. Toggle lock holds the length you want. Fast tape retrieval.

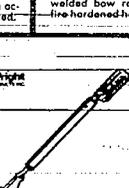


Reg. 12.79

6.99

Master Laminated Padlocks

Feature nickel-plated shackles. Keyed alike.

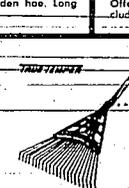


Reg. 10.59

6.99

Storm Door Closer

Provides a smooth "no bounce" action.



Reg. 2.99

2.99

TrueFlex[®] 22-Time Lawn Rake

Features steel tines, polypropylene base.

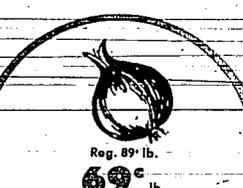


Reg. 2.99

2.99

Tune-Up Kit

Will help keep Briggs & Stratton engines running smoothly.



Reg. 89¢ lb.

69¢ lb.

Onion Sets

Yellow, red or white. Locally grown.



Reg. 21.95

17.88

3 Cu. Ft. Wheelbarrow

33" x 25" x 15" seamless



Reg. 4.49

2.99

Ortho Diazinon Soil & Foliage Duster

Recommended for all root crops—protects against many soil insects. 1 lb.



Reg. 2.59

1.58

Ortho Pruning Sealer

Seals pruned, grafted or damaged trees, roses or shrubs fast. 5 oz.



Reg. 8.29

5.77

Ortho Systemic Plant Food

Plant food formula kills sucking insects as it fertilizes. Rain will not wash it off.

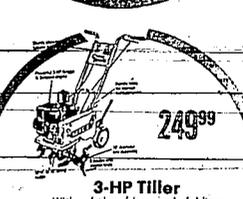


Reg. 2.98

2.27

Housaplant Insect Control

Can be used in interior or exterior plant areas. Gives systemic protection against infestation for up to 2 weeks on houseplants. 3 oz.

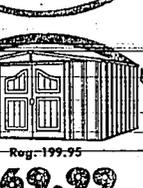


Reg. 249.99

249.99

3-HP Tiller

With chain drive and folding handle is compact, heavy duty chain. Lifetime lubricated sleeve bearing ball bearing idlers. 10" to 18 in. tilling width.



Reg. 199.95

169.99

10x9-Ft. Greenville Storage Building

Features attractive front panel styling. Improved doors you can padlock and limit of storage room. Int. Dim.: 115" x 100" x 7'5 1/2" H.



Burpee GARDEN SEEDS

1/2 Off

Burpee Seeds

Choose from a large assortment of flower & garden seeds.

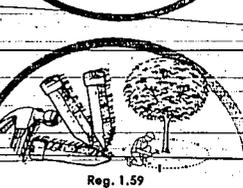


Reg. 134.95

114.88

Servess 19" Mower

The economical way to keep lawns in shape. Rust resistant controls fully assembled.



Reg. 1.59

99¢

5 Pack Turf Spikes

Special formulated pre-mixed slow release nutrients.

We make every effort to have all advertised items in stock. If an advertised item is not available for some reason, unless otherwise indicated, we will issue a rain check on request so that item may be purchased at a later date. We reserve the right to correct printing errors.