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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, April 9, 1986

25¢

Summer summit arrangements inch ahead

By GEORGE GEDDA The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze will visit Washington in mid-May to discuss arrangements for a second summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Secretary of State George Shultz said Tuesday.

Agreement on Shevardnadze's visit came during a morning meeting between Reagan and departing Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin at the White House. Shultz described the session as "very substantive and constructive."

Shultz said Dobrynin set no preconditions for going ahead with the summit but added that "both sides want substantive results."

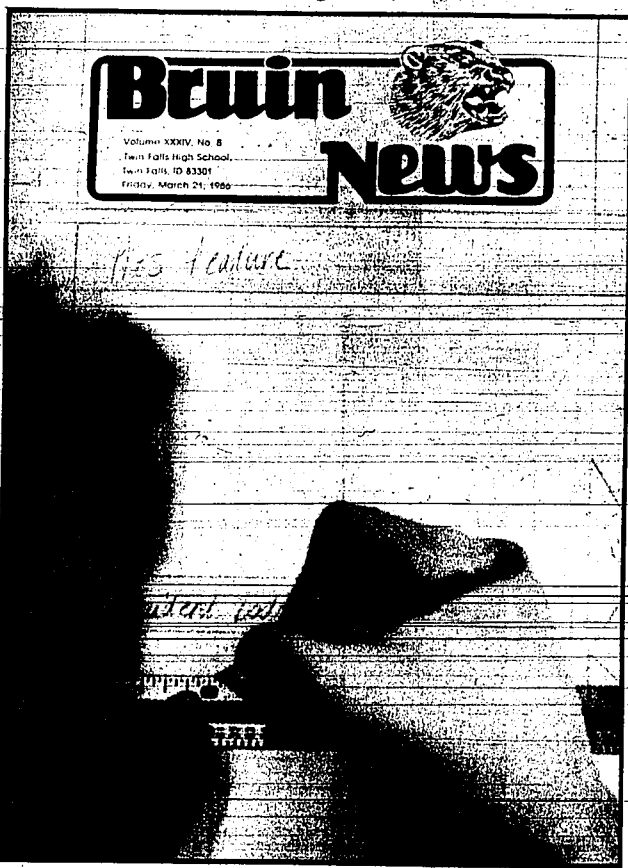
While not ruling out a post-election summit, the officials said they believe a summit before August is possible despite the relatively short time the two sides would have for planning after Shevardnadze's visit. The Soviets have indicated a preference that the summit be held toward the end of the year.

Shevardnadze will come to Washington after Shultz accompanies Reagan to the seven-nation economic summit in Japan next month and then travels to South Korea and the Philippines to brief officials there on the outcome of the Tokyo meeting. He is due back in Washington on May 10.

Bruin News rated one of Idaho's best

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Every week for the past 10 years a Bruin News staff has walked into Room D-9 at the Twin Falls High School and continued work on what is considered to be one of the best high school newspapers in the state.



Laurie Harrison lays out the front page of a forthcoming issue of the Bruin News

Bowlin profile — B1

This year over 20 students work on the paper, each writing features and news stories, editing, writing headlines, deciding on stories, working on layout, and accepting the responsibilities and duties of a professional journalist.

Each student has a significant impact on the look, style and policy of the paper. For each student, that is a reward they are not likely to give up.

"I like writing," said Maureen Marron, a junior at TFHS. "But most of all, I like the fact that I'm involved in the whole program. It keeps me up on things and helps me learn a lot."

Several of the students felt that their work on the paper has helped them in surprising areas.

"Working for the paper has helped me with my other classes," said Valory Evans, a junior at TFHS. "All the things I do here comes out helpful in the end."

Under the guidance of Mary Lu Barry, an English and Journalism teacher at TFHS, the paper has gained statewide recognition. This year seven awards have gone to the paper from the High School Press Woman's Association, including first prize for news stories and editorials.

Although she teaches a class in Journalism, Barry has felt that her role as advisor is to let the students learn by putting the paper together themselves.

"I try to let the paper be a result of the student's work," she said. "My role is that of a prodder — to encourage and support them with their work, and keep track of the whole process."

Running a high-quality high school newspaper is expensive business. Each issue costs \$600 to put together, only half of that cost paid by advertisements. The paper just received a new computer, but funds for the paper are still needed and hard to find.

"Money is a problem," said Barry. "Some feel that once we got

the one computer, that would solve all our problems. But with 20 kids trying to use one computer, it becomes a hassle."

Four members of the newspaper staff sell approximately \$300 worth of ads, paying for half of the cost of putting an issue together. With

growing support of the community, the staff has had little problem selling the ads for the bi-weekly

Retaliation course not set

By W. DALE NELSON The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and his advisers are united in wanting to retaliate for the latest terrorist attacks against Americans in Europe but have not agreed on a time or place for strike back, a senior administration official said Tuesday.

The official also said U.S. intelligence has picked up reports that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi is secretly urging his embassies to sponsor new terrorist attacks. But the official would not identify the embassies or potential targets.

The source, who is familiar with the thinking of top government officials but who spoke only on condition he not be identified, said that after the latest attacks, Reagan's advisers quickly agreed the United States should take military action to punish the terrorists.

But they are still trying to gather proof that Khadafi or some identifiable terrorist group was responsible for the strikes.

Reagan has said in the past that he would like to retaliate against terrorists but only if he can find the perpetrators. He has never adopted the Israeli policy of striking back at suspected terrorist strongholds whether or not those believed responsible have been located.

The U.S. official noted that in the past the administration has been

split by a dispute between the State and Defense departments, with Secretary of State George P. Shultz more willing than Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger to launch retaliatory raids, even if innocent lives were put at risk.

"I think there's a meeting of the minds," the official said. But he added there has been no decision to go ahead with an attack.

Six people, five of them Americans, were killed in the latest terrorist incidents: a West Berlin nightclub attack and an explosion aboard an airliner approaching Athens.

Reagan discussed international terrorism with departing Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin Tuesday, and Reagan's top spokesman revealed that "a substantial amount of information" is flowing in from investigations of the latest attacks.

But deputy press secretary Larry Speakes stressed to reporters that "we are not prepared to draw any public conclusions" fixing blame for the explosion aboard a TWA jetliner and the bombing of a West Berlin nightclub frequented by American servicemen.

Shultz, appearing before White House reporters following Reagan's meeting with Dobrynin, was asked whether terrorism, and specifically Libya, had been discussed.

• See TERROR on Page A2

Arguing resumes over Contra aid

By LAWRENCE L. KNUXTON The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats and Republicans in the wake of the collapse of the Contadora peace talks, argued anew Tuesday over the wisdom of sending \$100 million to Nicaraguan rebels.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and President Reagan's chief spokesman, Larry Speakes, said it was clear the Sandinistas had sabotaged the talks in Panama City, Panama, and that the collapse would augur well for the aid package scheduled for a second House vote on April 15.

The administration blamed the failure of the Contadora talks on "intransigence" by Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

Several congressional Democrats,

while reluctant to say whether the breakdown of the talks would help the administration's chances of winning House approval of the aid package, urged that greater diplomatic efforts be made and insisted that the leaders of Latin American nations oppose the aid program.

Dole, R-Kan., said: "Some of the Democrats will no longer be able to hide behind the Contadora process as the Nicaraguans (have) torpedoed that."

Dole noted that many opponents of the aid package have said there should be no military aid until all diplomatic methods of reaching a settlement have been exhausted.

But House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., returning from a visit to four Latin American democracies,

• See AID on Page A2

Cattlemen sue USDA, seek halt to slaughter of dairy cow herds

By JIM DRINKARD The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Cattlemen's Association sued the Agriculture Department on Tuesday to halt the subsidized slaughter of nearly a million dairy cows, saying the influx of beef is seriously depressing cattle markets.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Lubbock, Texas, means the "whole-herd buyout" program is now under fire on at least two fronts. A federal judge in Rochester, N.Y., has temporarily blocked the program because of complaints from the Humane Society about a re-

Buyout effects — B1

quirement that cows destined for slaughter be branded on the face.

A hearing has been scheduled for Monday on whether to make that injunction permanent, and Judge Michael Telesca on Tuesday extended his temporary order barring enforcement of the face branding through April 21.

Meanwhile, Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., and 19 other House members introduced a resolution calling on the department to back down from the branding requirement and find

less harsh alternative. Horton said because dairy farmers aren't expected at branding, they risk their own safety as well as harm to the animals.

The cattlemen's association said the department's failure to spread out the slaughter of dairy herds evenly over the life of the 18-month program has resulted in a heavy oversupply and plummeting prices in both the live cattle and futures markets.

Department officials said the program into effect on April 3 in an effort to reduce the nation's persistent dairy-surplus problem. It will

• See BUYOUT on Page A2

U.S. delays nuclear shot

By ROBERT MACY The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The United States delayed a controversial underground nuclear weapons test Tuesday and sources said the postponement was due to technical problems, not to discussions with the Soviets, the weather or protests near the site in which 29 people were arrested.

The Department of Energy in Las Vegas refused even to confirm that a test had been scheduled.

The test had been scheduled the same day President Reagan met with departing Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. White House spokesman Larry Speakes refused to discuss reasons for the postponement except to say it was unrelated to U.S. Soviet relations or planning for a summit.

The Soviet Union has maintained a unilateral test moratorium, and the U.S. decision to continue

testing has become a major issue between the two powers. The Reagan administration says the Soviets imposed the moratorium because they had completed their own tests; Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has said the Soviets would resume testing if the United States did not join the ban.

A highly placed Washington source who spoke on condition of anonymity said technical problems were the only reason for the delay and that it had nothing to do with the Soviets or with the protesters. "There are no hidden reasons," he said.

The source said the date of the test was apparently leaked in Washington. The dates of all tests are classified except major tests which cause significant ground motion; those are announced 48 hours in advance to warn managers of tall structures in Las Vegas not to have workers in precarious positions on upper levels.

Several congressional Democrats,

Rule-impact statements may be sought

BOISE (AP) — Committees of the Idaho Legislature may ask state agencies in the future to prepare economic impact statements on any major new rule or regulation.



That's a concept vetoed last week by Gov. John Evans. The governor struck down House Bill 561, which attempted to impose new requirements on state agencies to consider the economic impact of rules and regulations.

The Legislature is not in session, so there is no way the bill can be revived. But state Rep. Boyd Hill, R-Mullan, says current law allows any citizen to ask legislative committees to demand a study of the economic impact of new rules and regulations.

He said Tuesday he may start asking the committees to require the studies.

"With the current economic slump, particularly in natural resource-based industries, it is very important that the public fully understand and realize what the potential impact will be as the result of regulatory rule-making by administrative agencies outside of

the Legislature," Hill said. Pete Skamser, government relations director for the Idaho chapter of the National Federation of Independent Business, said the vetoed bill had the support of every major business organization in the state.

Because of that, said Hill, the Evans veto was "anti-business."

Hill said the bill was designed to ease the direct and indirect economic impact of rules and regulations.

It would have required a state agency to estimate the number of entities, businesses and industries that would be affected by a new regulation.

The industry or companies involved would have a chance to prepare an estimate of the cost of the new rule. Also, the state agency would be

required to list any alternatives it might have considered, any why it rejected those that would be less costly.

Industry would have a chance to come up with suggestions to accomplish the same goal with less cost.

In a veto message last Friday, Gov. John Evans said the idea was good. But he said the Legislature already has authority to call for economic impact studies, and has made little use of the power.

"It makes little sense to state into the law a complex and potentially expensive new process for development of economic impact statements," Evans said, when the Legislature has indicated little interest in such reports in the past.

Hill said he considered the vetoed bill one of the most important pieces of legislation of the 1986 session on business.

Skamser said industry backed the proposal, even though it would have to do most of the required work and studies.

Neither Hill nor Skamser said they had a good estimate of what it would

cost to make the economic impact studies required under the vetoed bills.

But Hill said if even the economic impact studies can head off even one lawsuit filed over poorly drawn or ill-considered agency rules and regulations, that will cover the costs.

As an example of what can happen, Hill said the Department of Lands issued rules for easements on state lands last June 4 and withdrew them two weeks later at a cost estimated at up to \$12,000 by Legislative Auditor Bruce Balderston.

The state Land Board earlier Tuesday voted to accept the latest version of the easement rules and submit them for the hearings and studies required under the Administrative Procedures Act.

Hill said the basic goal of an economic impact review would be to see that a proposed rule or regulation accomplishes its goal, but does not unduly inhibit the ability of agriculture, business and industry to compete in the market place.

Blackfoot band pushes plans for visit to Vienna

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Brushing aside the threat of "terrorists," Blackfoot Boosters have voted overwhelmingly to continue raising money to send the local high school concert band to Austria in July.

The group voted 40 to 2 on Monday to proceed with plans for the band to visit Vienna for an international Youth Festival. However, the final decision on the trip lies with the Blackfoot School Board.

Band members, parents and local residents have been working for

months to raise \$138,000 so about 60 musicians and a "number" of chaperones can make the trip. So far they have raised \$18,000.

High school Principal Vaughn Hugel told band boosters the school board was apprehensive about increased reports of terrorist attacks in Europe. Hugel said the board would like more time before committing itself to backing the trip.

"We don't know where they're (terrorists) going to do it, or when. But we know who they're going to do

it to — they're going to attack Americans," he said. "I don't want to scare anyone, but we have to keep that in mind."

But parents and students at the Monday night meeting said the district should not knuckle under to the terrorist threat. Some said their children had worked hard to earn the honor and were working hard to earn money to make the trip.

"I don't think we should shut the world down just because some nut in Libya wants us to," parent Adam

Yancey said. "I think we should take the chance: If my kid is willing to take the trip and he knows the risk, I'm ready to let him go."

The group rejected alternatives to the Austrian trip, including attending an international Youth Festival gathering in Japan and postponing the Austrian trip for a year.

Band director John Miller said of the 22 bands and choirs scheduled to attend the festival from the United States, only two so far have decided not to go.

Golf links work leads to recall

NAMPA (AP) — Recall proceedings have been implemented against the Nampa mayor and four council members over the use of city crews and equipment on the Centennial Golf Course, officials said.

City Clerk Camille Beaubien said Tuesday that the initial recall petitions, containing 20 signatures each, were filed Tuesday by a group called Concerned Citizens for Nampa.

To force a recall election, the group must get signatures on a second set of petitions that equals 20 percent of the people registered for the last general election, Beaubien said. A separate petition is required for each city official.

Bud Burch, spokesman for the group that launched the recall effort, said the group opposes city involvement in the Centennial Golf Course.

Burch said the group decided to proceed with the recall effort after Mayor Winston Goering and council members Ernie Starr, Elmo Cull, Bob Ferdinand and Dick Claiborne agreed earlier this year to support limited use of city crews and equipment on the project.

He said improvements to the golf course, which was obtained with city funds, was supposed to have been done by volunteers. He said the city already has spent \$168,000 on the course.

Pearl Kugler, another member of the group, said members objected to the golf course being obtained "through the use of city money when other areas of the city are in neglect."

She contended the use of city equipment and personnel is the same as using tax dollars.

When a bond issue that was to fund the course was defeated 4-1 in 1982, course backers turned to an all-volunteer effort that was to build the course through \$1.1 million in donated labor, material and equipment.

Few Demos enter so far

BOISE (AP) — This is the year Democrats are hoping to make big dents in the overwhelming majorities the Republicans hold in the Idaho Senate and House.

But so far, few Democrats have filed for the May 27 primary election. Through Tuesday morning, only 11 Democratic candidates had filed, outnumbered almost three-to-one by Republicans.

So far, 26 incumbent state legislators have filed for new two-year terms, including six Democrats and 20 Republicans.

Candidates for the nonpartisan judicial positions even outnumber Democrats. Through Tuesday, 22 judges or contenders for judicial positions had filed for the primary.

Filing Tuesday were Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Eagle; Rep. Carl Braun, D-Orofino, and Bruce Newcomb, D-Burley, who is running for the House seat being vacated by Rep. Vard Chatburn, R-Albion.

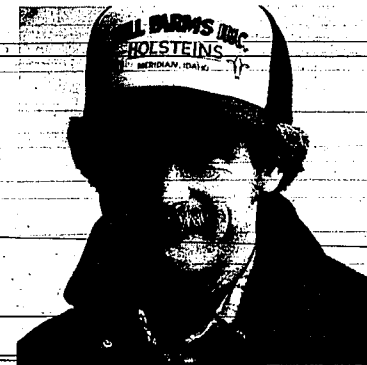
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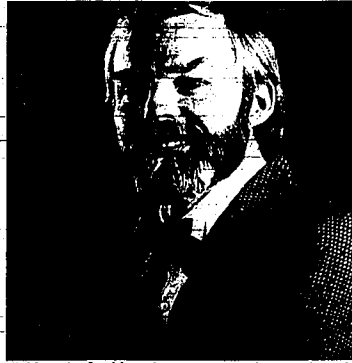
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So drop by your local Idaho First office by April 15.

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And ask an IRA specialist about our Individualist Retirement Accounts. And get an IRA you can call your own.



Bring us your dreams

Opinion

The Times-News

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Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

Bush gets a bite of his own oily foot

In his first open-mouth exercise in months, Vice President George Bush has come out in defense of (get this) higher oil prices, a position which puts him closer to OPEC sheiks and Texas oil magnates than to us poor American automobile owners.

Now that OPEC is in disarray and oil has dropped back close to \$13 a barrel, here's Bush making a hand-holding trip to those poor folk oil producers who've been ripping us off for a decade with \$1.40 gasoline.

Excuse our crocodile tears, but we think Bush ought to be ashamed of himself for snivelling to the Saudis and Omanis and North Yemenis, telling them how Uncle Sam doesn't want to "dictate to countries around the world what the price of oil should be," but please, "would you mind holding down production so the price stays up."

Financial newsletters are filled this spring with how tough things are in the world's oil patches, from Oklahoma to Great Britain to Saudi Arabia. Seems Houston is getting more "rear view mirror" looks from Detroiters moving back to Michigan (remember when it was called the rust belt?). What goes around comes around.

From where we sit out here, less money spent on oil is a welcome plus in an economy which could use some. Farmers could use a year of lower prices on fuels and chemicals. As oil costs abate, inflation will lessen and that will mean lower interest rates, another cost which farmers would like to see drop.

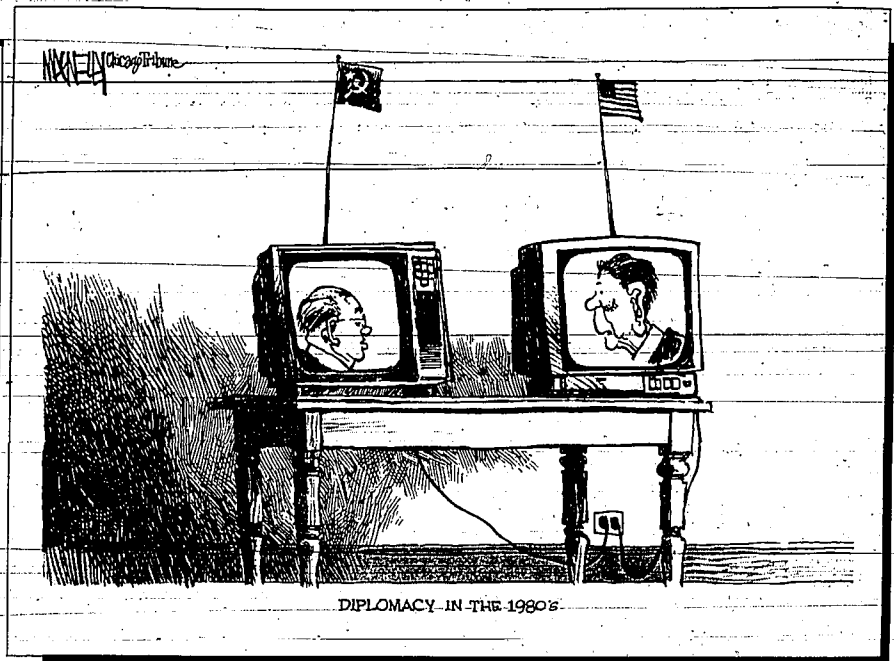
Bush may have an interest in keeping the price of oil high. After all, he claims to be from Texas, and Southwest oil money has long been behind his bubble for the presidency. Don't want to get those banks too far committed, do we George?

President Reagan, astute as usual to the low-level anger—in the country, backed away from—Bush's comments last week that national interests would be weakened by lower oil prices for producers here and abroad.

Maybe he knows something Bush should. It's called sticking your foot in your mouth when you open it. And this guy wants to be President of the United States?

Whose president would he be? Ours? Or the Saudis?

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 are edited for length.



Birthday offers a chance to look ahead

Another birthday rolls around this week. They long ago ceased to be events worth celebrating, but are interesting in terms of what they've come to represent — milestones.

This one finds me in Twin Falls, preparing to mark two score and four, and the main emotion is surprise. Surprise at having lived this long. I suspect some friends from way back might be equally surprised — those who are still alive themselves.

There's also a feeling of gratitude — not spending the day in a hospital, as I've done on two other occasions. I've since learned not to do anything risky on my birthday.

So this one will be spent quietly, probably looking back a bit at the birthdays that were spent waiting for a disabled car to be repaired in dreary Omaha; skiing at Sun Valley; skiing in Montana and skiing in Michigan. They blur together, so I'd rather look ahead a little.

I get to wondering what the future holds in store. Aside from my personal concerns, I speculate quite a bit on what things will be like in Idaho, America and the world a year from now. I have a hunch that in April 1987 we'll see:

- a more rational state Legislature in Idaho, enjoying a better working relationship with the governor
- an upturn in the Idaho economy, fueled by



Mike Sullivan

the discovery that tourism is a viable industry.

- President Ronald Reagan, in an attempt to regain his slipping popularity with some citizens, starting in an episode of "Miami Vice" as a tough-talking narcotics cop who enlists the aid of Nicaraguan exiles in an invasion of that nation to bust up the drug smuggling ring.

- barbed wire and bunkers being deployed along our border with Mexico in anticipation of an assault by the commie hordes of Central America.

- backyard fallout shelters coming back in anticipation of a nuclear exchange with the Soviets.

- Sylvester Stallone's release of "Rambo VII: The Final Solution," in which the one-man wrecking crew ends the Mideast crisis by exterminating the Libyans, Palestinians, Yemini, Iranians, Iraqis, Lebanese, Syrians, Israelis, and the Symbionese Liberation Army.

- Arnold Schwarzenegger's release of "PT-109: The Untold Story," in which he plays the role of a young John F. Kennedy, who single-handedly plans and directs the Battle of Midway, the Battle of the Coral Sea and the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

- Lee Iacocca's announcement that, rather than running for president of the U.S., he will star in a TV sitcom called "Flashpans," in the role of an auto assembly man who dreams of being a media star.

- Claude Dallas captured in Montana, heading up a group of tax resisters calling themselves The Holy Alliance, who believe the U.S. Constitution was written by the Illuminati as part of a grand design to enslave the white race.

- Libya's entry into the nuclear weapons club set back seriously when their bomb's delivery system, a 1972 Fiat driven by Col. Moammar Khadafi, accidentally explodes while he is photographed posing behind the wheel and the "flaky" strongman is scattered to the four winds.

- the 1986 World Champion Chicago Cubs opening another baseball season wondering if their pitching is good enough to do it again.

Mike Sullivan is city editor of The Times-News.

'Contra' aid will help counter menace to Central America

WASHINGTON — Congress comes back to Capitol Hill this week, with the biggest question of the spring still awaiting decision: Will the United States send significant aid, promptly and effectively, to the "contras" of Nicaragua?

On March 20, by a vote of 222-210, the House said no. On March 27, by a vote of 53-47, the Senate said yes. The issue returns to the House this month. A switch of seven votes would authorize the transfer of \$100 million within the defense budget. The president would be able to act immediately on \$25 million in non-military assistance; the other \$75 million in military aid would follow over a period of three months.

The issue seems so clear to me that I am at a loss to understand the manifest coolness in Congress toward the contras' cause. Granted, the administration's rhetoric has been on the purple side, but both sides of the debate got carried away. It



James Kilpatrick

would be useful if both Speaker Tip O'Neill and the White House would turn the volume down.

Those who oppose aid to the contras make five basic arguments. Let me attempt to reply to them.

The first argument lies in the residual legacy of Vietnam. "The Reagan approach," said Rep. Peter H. Kostmayer, D-Pa., "guarantees inevitably that American troops from Allentown and Bethlehem and all over the Lehigh Valley will be called upon to die in Nicaragua." But in his March 16 address, President Reagan made his position plain: "I am not talking about American

troops. They are not needed; they have not been requested."

Second, it is said that other Latin American nations are opposed to our assisting the counter-revolutionaries, but this is not as clear as one might think. Daniel Ortega, the Nicaraguan dictator, has few friends in this hemisphere. Such neighbors as El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica, Panama and Guatemala are understandably nervous at the thought of full-blown warfare in their backyard. The Contadora group favors negotiations — but who doesn't favor negotiations?

That is the third objection — that the Reagan administration has not tried hard enough to achieve democratic reforms in Nicaragua at the negotiating table. On 10 separate occasions, the United States has sent envoys to the Sandinista regime, and 10 times they have been refused. The Sandinista government flatly refuses to negoti-

ate an armistice and a democratic government with the contras. Managua's evident determination is to crush the rebels by military force. It takes two to tango, and it takes at least three to settle the perceived threat to U.S. security.

Fourth, it is charged that the contras are not worthy of our help. Speaker O'Neill, in his moderate moments, has called them terrorists, fascists and murderers. Their forces, he has said, include many "hugs" from the old Somoza regime. Very well, the contra forces are not composed of Eagle Scouts and choirboys, but these things are matters of degree. Daniel Ortega's Sandinistas have abolished civil liberties, censored the press, firebombed Managua's only synagogue, expelled Catholic priests, and committed brutal atrocities of their own.

Finally, and perhaps most persuasively, opponents deny that "little Nicaragua" is in any way a threat to the security of the United States. No view could be more in error. The Soviet Union has pumped an estimated \$600 million in military aid to the Sandinista regime. The Soviets are financing thousands of Cuban mercenaries to fight against the contras. If the Sandinistas are able finally to crush the rebels, and to consolidate a communist dictatorship effectively controlled by the Soviet Union, a grave threat will indeed be posed to American interests — and to the security of all of Central America. There is the peril. It is not imaginary; it is real.

In the vote on March 20, the White House lost 16 Republican members. Over the Easter recess they have had time to reconsider. If seven would vote "yes" on the Senate's aid bill, the contras would be given a fighting chance. That is all they have asked. It seems little enough to provide.

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

Letters/ Cancelling subscription a form of protest against certain advertisements

Trouble starts with 'P'

It's a s'm. The kids are off to school. The husband is off to work. The breakfast dishes are done. Great. Now for a cup of hot tea and my newspaper. Oh! I forgot! No newspaper. Boy, have I missed it.

But I cancelled it as a form of protest. Protest, you say? In Idaho? Vietnam is over and why cancel the paper in support of the farmers? Oh, it's not the farmers? Then what is it? Pornography? Pornography? In the Times-News? No, the Times-News doesn't print pornography, but they ran an ad for the Front Page Book Store.

So this is my form of protest, as quiet as it may be. No guns blaring, no banners waving. When I called The Times-News to complain about the ad, (which by the way, was very descriptive and left little to the imagination with its "video titles and adult-only titles"), I got a laugh out of the lady I talked to.

Nothing more. When a man called a week later to talk to me about renewing, he jumped right over my complaint about the ad as if I had never said it and went right in

to the virtues of the newspaper, i.e. coupons and TV guide, all those things we can't live without.

I know there are a lot of people out there in Magic Valley who really were upset over the Front Page Book Store coming into our area. The city said they couldn't or wouldn't take legal action to remove them from Twin Falls and it was up to the local citizens to do something about it.

Well, come on local citizens, call The Times-News and complain. You don't need to cancel your subscription, but at least stand up.

I'm counted for your principles and let The Times-News know how you feel about this kind of advertising.

Oh, no! What about the freedom of the press? As for me and my house, if The Times-News needs advertising revenue from a book store that sells books (and I use that word loosely) that pollutes the minds of men, women and children, then they don't need my little subscription.

Some are going to say, "One man's pornography is another man's art." Come on, if

you can't tell the difference then we've got trouble. Trouble, right here in Twin Falls City and it starts with a "P" and I don't mean pool.

Oh, Michael Angelo and Leonardo Di Vinci, did you see our art? Great stuff, huh? P.S. My neighbors say you won't print this. I think you will.

PRISCILLA SISSON
Buhl

Another farewell message

Dear Tom Silvers: Goodbye! Sincerely, David Perkins Twin Falls

Change of heart required

I agree with the lady that complained about the "rotting" deer left by the road; however, I feel there's a much more serious problem here that cannot be so easily solved.

My daughter and I drove down to Shoshone Falls Friday and spent a wonderful after-

noon enjoying this special place. We've seen much vandalism through the years and many attempts to stop it, ranging from charging fees, to policing the area, to assigning clean-up crews to erase the graffiti.

We noted Friday that the crews had begun clean-up by painting the concrete barriers at the bottom of the grade. As I drove by, I wondered how long it would last. The names of teens' current sweethearts and beautiful, though misplaced artwork cover the walls of the canyon. That is not all: Easter Sunday I again took my family down to the "Falls."

My elderly grandmother and mother hadn't seen our "beautiful" falls in years. We looked forward to a pleasant afternoon. As we rounded the last corner those once-white barriers came into view. What we saw painted on them in bright fluorescent letters cannot be printed in anything but a porno magazine.

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Faulty rocket joint definitely cause of shuttle's explosion

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The newly ordered reductions will be in the range of 1 percent to 4 percent below yet another rate that took effect Jan. 1.

For example, a three-quarter ounce fundraising letter, presorted by five-digit ZIP Code, will cost 7.1 cents to mail, as opposed to the current rate of 7.2 cents that took effect March 9. That rate was 4.9 cents prior to the Jan. 1 increase.

Although the latest reductions are tiny on a per-piece basis, total savings for mass mailers could be thousands of dollars.

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The operational recorders also gather information about the shuttle's three main engines. The payload recorder collects data on the shuttle's primary cargo, a tracking and data relay satellite.

The recorders and the shuttle's general purpose computers are among "equipment" recovered from the crew compartment. Flight recorders are carried in the avionics bay and much of the data they collect is relayed to mission control at JSC during flight.

Florida senator does well after back surgery

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., underwent surgery Tuesday to relieve chronic back pain, and doctors said she was in good condition and should be out of the hospital in several weeks to resume her re-election campaign.

Mrs. Hawkins was awake with stable vital signs following operation on her upper back and shoulder at Duke University Medical Center, said Dr. Blaine Nashold.

Leonard Gardner, chief surgeon of the case, said surgeons also removed chronic calcium deposits in the tendon of her right shoulder.

Surgeons removed discs between the fourth and fifth vertebrae and the sixth and seventh vertebrae, and replaced the discs with bone grafts taken from the right hip, said Dr. J.

Mrs. Hawkins probably will be out of bed in three to four days and out of the hospital in several weeks, said Gardner. She will wear a neck support for about four months, he said.

Body returned

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor
William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Michael Cower
Circulation Manager

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

Bush gets a bite of his own oily foot

In his first open-mouth exercise in months, Vice President George Bush has come out in defense of (get this) higher oil prices, a position which puts him closer to OPEC sheikhs and Texas oil magnates than to his poor American automobile owners.

Now that OPEC is in disarray, and oil has dropped back close to \$13 a barrel, here's Bush making a hand-holding trip to those "po-folk-oil" producers who've been ripping us off for a decade with \$1.40 gasoline.

Excuse our crocodile tears, but we think Bush ought to be ashamed of himself for snivelling to the Saudis and Omanis and North Yemens, telling them how Uncle Sam doesn't want to "dictate to countries around the world what the price of oil should be," but please, would you mind holding down production so the price stays up.

Financial newsletters are filled this spring with how-tough-things-are-in-the-world's-oil-patches—from Oklahoma to Great Britain to Saudi Arabia. Seems Houston is getting more "rear view mirror" looks from Detroiters moving back to Michigan (remember when it was called the rust belt?). What goes around comes around.

From where we sit out here, less money spent on oil is a welcome plus in an economy which could use some. Farmers could use a year of lower prices on fuels and chemicals. As oil costs abate, inflation will lessen and that will mean lower interest rates, another cost which farmers would like to see drop.

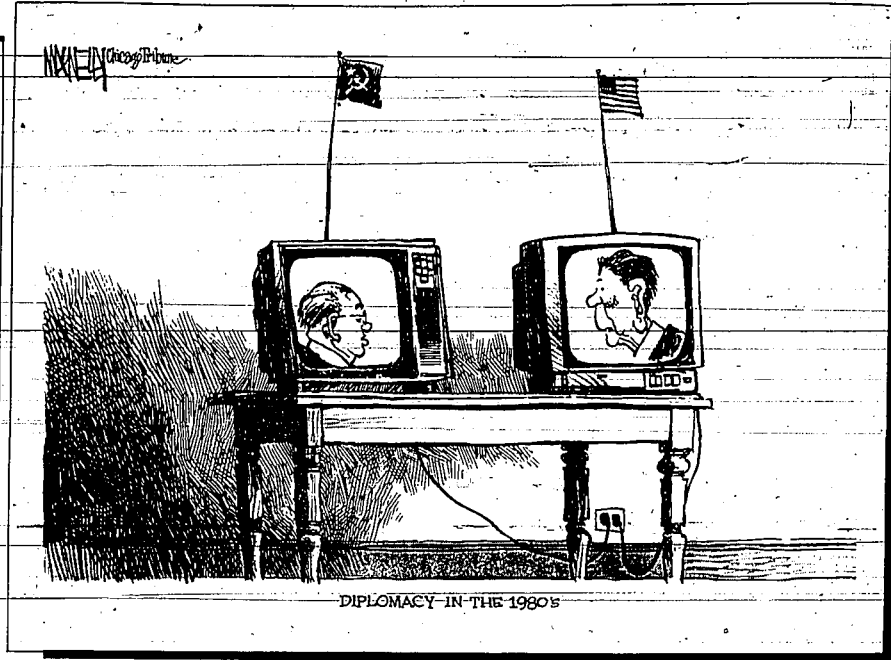
Bush may have an interest in keeping the price of oil high. After all, he claims to be from Texas, and Southwest oil money has long been behind his bubble for the presidency. Don't want to get those banks too far committed, do we George?

President Reagan, astute as usual to the low-level anger in the country, backed away from Bush's comments last week that national interests would be weakened by lower oil prices for producers here and abroad.

Maybe he knows something Bush should. It's called sticking your foot in your mouth when you open it. And this guy wants to be President of the United States?

Whose president would he be? Ours? Or the Saudis?

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.



DIPLOMACY IN THE 1980's

Birthday offers a chance to look ahead

Another birthday rolls around this week. They long ago ceased to be events worth celebrating, but are interesting in terms of what they've come to represent — milestones.

This one finds me in Twin Falls, preparing to mark two, three, four, and the main emotion is surprise. Surprise at having lived this long. I suspect some friends from way back might be equally surprised — those who are still alive themselves.

There's also a feeling of gratitude — at not spending the day in a hospital, as I've done on two other occasions. I've since learned not to do anything risky in my birthday year.

So this one will be spent quietly, probably spending the day at the birthday party that was spent waiting for a disabled car to be repaired in Montrea, skiing at Sun Valley, skiing in Montana and skiing in Michigan. They blur together, so I'd rather look ahead a little.

I get to wondering what the future holds in store. Aside from my personal concerns, I speculate quite a bit on what things will be like, in Idaho, America and the world a year from now. I have a hunch that in April 1989 we'll see: a more rational state Legislature in Idaho, enjoying a better working relationship with the governor, an upturn in the Idaho economy, fueled by



Mike Sullivan

the discovery that tourism is a viable industry.

President Ronald Reagan, in an attempt to regain his slipping popularity with some citizens, starting in an episode of "Miami Vice" as a Nicaraguan exiles in an invasion of that nation to bust up the drug smuggling ring.

barbed wire and bunkers being deployed along our border with Mexico in anticipation of an assault by the comite hordes of Central America.

Backyard fallout shelters coming back in anticipation of a nuclear exchange with the Soviets.

Sylvester Stallone's release of "Rambo 4: The Final Solution," in which the one-man wrecking crew ends the Mideast crisis by exterminating the Libyans, Palestinians, Yemem, Iranians, Iraqis, Lebanese, Syrians, Israelis, and the Symbionse Liberation Army.

Arnold Schwarzenegger's release of "PT-109: The Untold Story," in which he plays the role of a young John F. Kennedy, who single-handedly plans and directs the Battle of Midway, the Battle of the Coral Sea and the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Lee Iacocca's announcement that, rather than running for president of the U.S., he will star in a TV sitcom called "Flashpants," in the role of an auto assembly-man who dreams of being an media star.

Claude Dallas captured in Montana, heading up a group of tax resistors calling themselves The Holy Alliance, who believe the U.S. Constitution was written by the Illuminati as part of a grand design to enslave the white race.

Libya's entry into the nuclear weapons club set back seriously when their bomb's delivery system, a 1972 Fiat driven by Col. Moammar Khadafi, accidentally explodes while he is photographed, posing behind the wheel and the "flaky" strongman is scattered to the four winds.

The 1986 World Champion Chicago Cubs opening another baseball season wondering if their pitching is good-enough-to-tango-in.

Mike Sullivan is city editor of The Times-News.

'Contra' aid will help counter menace to Central America

WASHINGTON — Congress comes back to Capitol Hill this week with the biggest question of the spring still awaiting decision: Will the United States send significant aid, promptly and effectively, to the "contras" of Nicaragua?

On March 20, by a vote of 222-210, the House said no. On March 27, by a vote of 63-47, the Senate said yes. The issue returns to the House this month. A switch of seven votes would authorize the transfer of \$100 million within the defense budget. The president would be able to act immediately on \$25 million in non-military assistance, the other \$75 million in military aid would follow over a period of three months.

The issue seems so clear to me that I am at a loss to understand the manifest coolness in Congress toward the contras' cause. Granted, the administration's rhetoric has been on the purple side, but both sides of the debate got carried away. It



James Kilpatrick

would be useful if both Speaker Tip O'Neill and the White House would turn the volume down.

Those who oppose aid to the contras make five basic arguments. Let me attempt to reply to them.

The first argument lies in the residual legacy of Vietnam. "The Reagan approach," said Rep. Peter H. Kostmayer, D-Pa., "guarantees inevitably that American troops from Allentown and Bethlehem and all over the Lehigh Valley will be called upon to die in Nicaragua." But in his March 16 address, President Reagan made his position plain: "I am not talking about American

troops. They are not needed; they have not been requested."

Second, it is said that other Latin American nations are opposed to our assisting the counter-revolutionaries, but this is not as clear as one might think. Daniel Ortega, the Nicaraguan dictator, has few friends in this hemisphere. Such neighbors as El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica, Panama and Guatemala are understandably nervous at the thought of full-blown warfare in their back yard. The Contadora group favors negotiations — but who doesn't favor negotiations?

That is the third objection — that the Reagan administration has not tried hard enough to achieve democratic reforms in Nicaragua at the negotiating table. On 10 separate occasions, the United States has sent envoys to the Sandinista regime, and 10 times they have been rebuffed. The Sandinista government flatly refuses to negoti-

ate an armistice and a democratic government with the contras. Managua's evident determination is to crush the rebels by military force. It takes two to tango, and it takes at least three to settle the perceived threat to U.S. security.

Fourth, it is charged that the contras are not worthy of our help. Speaker O'Neill, in his moderate moments, has called them terrorists, fascists and murderers. Their forces, he has said, include many "blacks" from the old Somoza regime. Very well, the contra forces are not composed of Eagle Scouts and choirboys, but these things are matters of degree. Daniel Ortega's Sandinistas have abolished civil liberties, censored the press, fired-bombed Managua's only synagogue, expelled Catholic priests, and committed brutal atrocities of their own.

Finally, and perhaps most persuasively, opponents deny that "little Nicaragua" is in any way a threat to the security of the Unit-

ed States. No view could be more in error. The Soviet Union has pumped an estimated \$600 million in military aid to the Sandinista regime. The Soviets are financing thousands of Cuban mercenaries to fight against the contras. If the Sandinistas are able finally to crush the rebels, and to consolidate a communist dictatorship effectively controlled by the Soviet Union, a grave threat will indeed be posed to American interests — and to the security of all of Central America. There is the truth. It is not imaginary. It is real.

In the vote on March 20, the White House lost 16 Republican members. Over the Easter recess they have had time to reconsider. If seven would vote "aye" on the Senate's aid bill, the contras would be given a fighting chance. That is all they have asked. It seems little enough to provide.

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

Letters/ Cancelling subscription a form of protest against certain advertisements

Trouble starts with 'P'

It's 9 a.m. The kids are off to school. The husband is off to work. The breakfast dishes are done. Great. Now for a cup of hot tea and my newspaper. Oh, I forgot! No newspaper. Boy, have I missed it.

But I cancelled it as a form of protest. Protest, you say? In Idaho? Vietnam is over and why cancel the paper in support of the farmers? Oh, it's not the farmers? Then what is it? Pornography. Pornography? In the Times-News? No, the Times-News doesn't print pornography, but they ran an ad for the Front Page Book Store.

So this is my form of protest, as quiet as it may be. No guns blaring, no banners waving. When I called The Times-News to complain about the ad, (which by the way, was very descriptive and left little to the imagination, with its video titles and adult-only rites), I got a laugh out of the lady I talked to. Nothing more. When a man called a week later to talk to me about renewing, he jumped right over my complaints about the ad as if I had never said it and went right in-

to the virtues of the newspaper, i.e. coupons and TV guides, all those things we can't live without.

I know there are a lot of people out there in Magic Valley who really're upset over the Front Page Book Store coming into our area. The city said they couldn't or wouldn't take legal action to remove them from Twin Falls and it was up to the local citizens to do something about it.

Well, come on local citizens, call The Times-News and complain. But at least stand up

be counted for your principles and let The Times-News know how you feel about this kind of advertising.

Oh, not what about the freedom of the press? As for me and my house, if The Times-News sends advertising revenue from a book store that sells books (and I use that word loosely) that pollutes the minds of men, women and children, then they don't need my little subscription.

Some are going to say, "The man's pornography is another man's art." Come on. If

you can't tell the difference then we've got trouble. Trouble, right here in Twin Falls City and it starts with a "P" and I don't mean pool. Oh, Michael Angelo and Leonardo Di Pinci, did you see our art? Great stuff, huh? This, I think you will.

PRISCILLA SISSON
Buhl

Another farewell message

Dear Tom Stilvers:
Goodbye!
Sincerely,
David Perkins
Twin Falls

Change of heart required

I agree with the lady that complained about the "rotting" deer left by the roe; however, I feel there's a much more serious problem here that cannot be so easily solved.

My daughter and I drove down to Shoshone Falls Friday and spent a wonderful after-

noon enjoying this special place. We've seen many vandalism through the years and many attempts to stop it, ranging from charging fees, to policing the area, to assigning clean-up crews to erase the graffiti.

We noted Friday that the eras had begun clean-up by painting the concrete barriers at the bottom of the grade. As I drove by, I wondered how long it would last. The names of teens' misadventures and beautiful, though misplaced artwork create the walls of the canyon. That is not all. Easter Sunday I again took my family down to the Falls. My elderly grandmother and mother hadn't seen our "beautiful" falls in years. We looked forward to a pleasant afternoon. As we rounded the last corner those once-white barriers came into view. What we saw painted on them in bright fluorescent letters cannot be printed in anything but a porno magazine.

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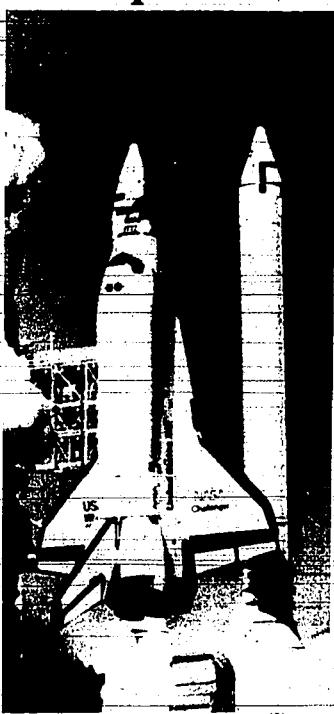
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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service on Tuesday lowered the rates for charities, libraries and certain newspapers for mailing literature — marking the third change this year for those mailers.

The new rate goes into effect April 20; just 42 days after the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law cut the subsidy for the preferred mailers and forced the rates up, some as much as 20 percent.

The newly ordered reductions will be in the range of 1 percent to 4 percent below yet another rate that took effect Jan. 1.

For example, a three-quarter ounce fund-raising letter, presorted by five-digit ZIP Code, will cost 7.1 cents to mail, as opposed to the current rate of 7.2 cents that took effect March 9. That rate was 4.9 cents prior to the Jan. 1 increase.

Although the latest reductions are tiny on a per-piece basis, total savings for mass mailers could be thousands of dollars.

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Friendship fuels internal investigation

New controversy for Portland's chief

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A restaurant owner's friendship with the police chief and the chief's policeman-husband has fueled the latest controversy in Penny Harrington's stormy 14 months as the nation's first female big-city police chief.

Policeman Gary Harrington is being investigated for telling his friends, a suspect in a cocaine trafficking investigation, that police probably would question him. And Mrs. Harrington has admitted she spoke to the same man about a shooting in which he wounded a transient.

But Mrs. Harrington insists she did no wrong and says she is confident her husband also will be cleared.

Mayor Bud Clark has appointed an independent commission led by former U.S. Attorney Sidney Lezak, to investigate the case.

"I welcome public scrutiny of my administration," Mrs. Harrington, 44, said in a statement. "I have given a firm hand to the administration of the police bureau and I have maintained the confidence Mayor Clark expressed in me when he appointed me."

Still, the latest problems have added fuel to demands from her critics that she be replaced. "I'm sure there are a lot of people who would joyously celebrate her retirement or dismissal," said Stan Peters, head of the Portland Police Union.

In a union survey six months ago, 91 percent of the police officers who responded said Mrs. Harrington was doing a poor job.

Mrs. Harrington's term as chief has been marked by repeated controversy.

The police bureau has been criticized for the death of a black man at the hands of two white officers and the subsequent sale by



Portland Police Chief Penny Harrington, husband Gary

two officers of T-shirts saying "Don't choke 'em, smoke 'em."

Clark fired the two officers responsible for the T-shirts, but they were reinstated by an arbitrator.

Mrs. Harrington's office also has been criticized for large cutbacks in drug and vice enforcement.

The latest troubles began March 25 when Mrs. Harrington admitted her husband had spoken to the drug suspect, Robert Lee, owner of a Chinese restaurant. She said her husband, who works in the police bureau's personnel division, was unaware of the investigation when

he saw Lee speaking to a known drug dealer.

Mrs. Harrington said her husband told Lee he shouldn't be talking to the man. She said she also told Lee he probably would be questioned by police and should cooperate.

U.S. Attorney Charles Turner and Multnomah County District Attorney Michael Schrank sent two letters to Mrs. Harrington saying they found "clear and convincing evidence" that her husband had violated police rules.

They said the evidence wasn't sufficient to warrant criminal pro-

secution, however, partly because Lee had refused to cooperate.

The mayor said he still supported the police chief, but formed the commission because of continued media queries. "I've called this a dead horse; but obviously this isn't a dead horse when you guys keep beating our heads with it," Clark said at a news conference.

They Mrs. Harrington admitted she had spoken to Lee after he shot and wounded a transient on Feb. 11. Lee said the transient had tried to rob him.

Among other things, Mrs. Harrington said she told Lee he probably would not be indicted. A grand jury did later decline to indict him.

"Police officers, including myself, routinely answer inquiries from citizens from the public about the course of police investigations," Mrs. Harrington said.

"Mr. Lee apparently acted in self-defense," she said. "Based on my experience — 22 years as a police officer — I reasonably expected that when the district attorney presented the case to the grand jury, the grand jury would not issue an indictment."

Peters said the situation is unusual because Mrs. Harrington was in a position to have detailed information about the case.

"There are some improprieties there," Peters said. "The extent of them...I think...are...heightened because the chief of police is doing it."

Mrs. Harrington says she's ready to weather the storm.

"Political controversy is no stranger to the police bureau," she said. "However, I trust that the citizens of this community will weigh the facts carefully and will consider the impartial examination of my administration by the Lezak commission."

Birdwatchers flocking to donut shop, buy few

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — Birdwatchers are flocking to the new Donut Shop, and they aren't coming for the crullers.

They're hoping to glimpse a fieldfare, a European thrush that is making only its fourth reported trip to the continental United States. "There were at least 50 (birdwatchers) here this morning," Michelle Lutz, manager of the shop, said Tuesday. "They ask, 'Where do I go?' and look at me like I'm supposed to know where the stupid bird is."

The donut shop is across the street from the golf course where the gray-and-brown bird was first spotted at noon Sunday — only two miles from the headquarters of the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

Ralph Richards, a Shrewsbury birdwatcher who saw it, said he wasn't sure at first what he had seen, but he knew it wasn't in his bird book.

The bird was verified by state ornithologist Bradford Bledgett and others, and word soon spread on birdwatching holidays.

By Tuesday, several hundred birdwatchers from all over New England had visited the golf course and nearby fields to watch the bird.

Richard Forster of the Massachusetts Audubon Society. On Tuesday, several dozen in rain-

coats and boots wandered the stubble-covered field in a steady drizzle with cameras, binoculars and telescopes at the ready, searching for a glimpse of the bird.

"It's pretty exciting for what you call hardcore birdwatchers," said Forster, assistant director of natural history services at the Lincoln-based society. "It is...the event of the spring."

The sighting in this community, once home to Henry David Thoreau, Ralph Waldo Emerson and Louisa May Alcott, was only the fourth ever recorded in the lower 48 states, Forster said. The last sighting was in 1973 in Larchmont, N.Y.

At least four fieldfares were reported in Canada last fall, feeding on an abundant crop of berries with their close cousins, robins. One of those fieldfares probably was blown south from Newfoundland by unusually strong winds, Forster said.

Ms. Lutz said the bird has attracted trucks with telescopic lenses to the golf course and new clients to her donut shop, whom she describes as "your basic Audubon bird people."

"They're pretty easy to spot," she said. "They wear high hip boots and raincoats and binoculars and their little notebooks to write things down."

Forster said one birdwatcher cut short a business trip to the West Coast to impse of the bird that is as common to England, Scandinavia and Russia as the robin is to Massachusetts.

Garage doors work again; Reagan gone

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — A new rating category is back in Washington, so residents of this Southern California city have one problem licked: Their automatic garage doors work again.

"We've had no trouble calls since Reagan left," said Dean Audibert, a repairman with Larry Murdock Genie Garage Doors.

"We know when the president has arrived before the press does," Audibert said Tuesday. "And we know when he leaves because the complaints stop."

When Reagan visits his mountain-top ranch in Santa Barbara County, the president's flying command post is the so-called "boomday plane" — sits at March Air Force Base, 10 miles south of San Bernardino. The plane would serve as the president's headquarters if there were a nuclear war.

Audibert's boss, Larry Murdock, who holds a doctorate in physics, said he believes the plane's communications gear jams radio signals that operate the garage door openers.

The White House has declined comment.

Reagan returned to Washington on Sunday. During the week he was in Southern California, Murdock said, his company received 800 to 900 calls about garage door opener problems.

Now pet can be permanent companion

NISSWA, Minn. (AP) — Fido or Fluffy can lie by the hearth forever thanks to the wonders of freeze-drying, says a man whose company offers pet owners a way to preserve the remains of their beloved loved ones in lifelike fashion.

"The natural thing for a human being to do is to hang on to that animal, to want to keep it," said Roger Saatzer, president of Freeze-A-Pet. "The next best thing to hanging it back to life is to have it freeze-dried."

Saatzer said that though some people find the idea unattractive, others "are very open-minded, and it has been taken very, very positively."

"We've done everything from rabbits to turtles, dogs, cats, snakes

and gerbils," said Saatzer. He has even freeze-dried a lion.

Freeze-drying takes the animal a far more realistic appearance than traditional taxidermy, he said.

"Everything remains intact," Saatzer said. "The color, the texture, the texture of the hair is the same."

Saatzer, who also owns a company that manufactures freeze-drying equipment, said the idea came to him a couple of years ago when a taxidermist said he wasn't sure he could afford a freeze-drying machine he wanted.

"Just off the top of my head I suggested he advertise doing pets," Saatzer said. "He tried it and it worked."

Pet owners ship their deceased

pets to the company frozen. They also send photographs so the company can get an idea of how the owner wants the pet to look, Saatzer said. The animal is then thawed and shaped into position.

Once the animal's body is shaped, it is freeze-dried in a vacuum chamber at a temperature of 5 degrees below zero. The process extracts all water from the body without altering its size or shape, so that decomposition is halted. The animal's remains thus will not shrink and will have no odor.

With animals under 50 pounds, the entire body stays intact, Saatzer said, while with larger animals other techniques are used such as stretching the animal's skin over a plastic foam mannequin.

"You have to be precise. It's not like mounting a deer head," Saatzer said. "You're freeze-drying a pet that someone has lived with, and it has to be absolutely perfect."

Pat Supples of Netcong, N.J., said she always wanted to preserve her German shepherd, Princess, and was thrilled by the results of freeze-drying.

"Everything about Princess was the same," Ms. Supples said. "Our other dog started crying when we brought (Princess) back because she remembered her."

The cost varies depending on the size and posture desired, Saatzer said. A small house cat in a sitting position would run about \$450, he said, while a large German shepherd in an attack position would cost around \$2,000.

Man prefers concrete work to shining shoes

HEMPSTEAD, Texas (AP) — A judge who last month told a jobless black man to start shining shoes to finance child support payments on Monday accepted the man's plan to work instead as a cement pourer.

Charles Martin told State District Judge Oliver Kitzman the shoe-shining venture was unsuccessful because no one would pay his fee of \$10 a shoe — the price he said he needed to finance the \$25 monthly payments to his ex-wife to help support their 6-year-old son.

"I believe we have compliance, and that's what this is all about," Kitzman said after being told Martin had found work as a cement pourer. "If for some reason his plan fails, it will come to my attention in the normal course of business."

When Martin, 31, argued last month that he couldn't pay the court-ordered child support payments because he couldn't find a job, Kitzman handed him a shoeshine kit and told him to hit the streets.

Martin said Kitzman's action was demeaning and made him angry. But the judge said he received favorable responses from throughout the United States and some foreign countries.

Sheila Gage Martin, Martin's ex-wife, said she saw nothing discriminatory in the judge's decision.

"A bunch of black people I know said the judge would have done the same to a white man," Mrs. Martin said. "I feel there was no race involved. It's five years we've been going through this."

Martin said he didn't have a single customer in his shoe-shining business.

"People said I was too high," said Martin. "I was charging \$10 a shoe, because that's the only way I could make money and pay child support."

Kitzman has compliance with his order, but he's lost the shoeshine kit. "He's (Kitzman) not getting it back," Martin said as he left the Waller County courthouse. "He gave it to me."

Kitzman said he had ordered Martin to return the shoeshine kit, but added, "I don't imagine it's going to be a huge issue."

The Martins were divorced in 1991, and Kitzman charged Martin with contempt of court in May 1985 for failure to pay \$200 per month. Martin was behind \$1,900 in payments and spent almost five months in jail.

Mrs. Martin said she worked at odd jobs to help support her family. Martin said his new job will pay between \$3.35 and \$4 per hour.

Bullfights back in eastern China

PEKING (AP) — The Sung dynasty pastime of bullfighting is being revived in a county of eastern China where a new octagonal bull ring will seat 10,000 spectators.

The official Xinhua news agency reported Tuesday that the arena will open in June in Jinhua County, Zhejiang province.

Bullfighting was popular in the area during the southern Sung dynasty of 960-1127 A.D.

The sport later died out in China, but cricket-fighting contests long remained an imperial favorite and cockfighting is still common in Yunnan and other remote provinces.

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EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH AT CACTUS PETE'S CASINO IN JACKPOT, NEVADA



Congratulations to the winners of the Employee of the Month Award. Left to right: Maria Dominguez from our food department, Jack Larmey representing the Slot department and Margarita Garcia from the Housekeeping department.

NOMINEES FOR EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH



Left to right: Mary Ann Megard of our beverage division, Sherry Shaffer from the Keno department, Kathy Cypher from the pit department, Glenda Helmer from marketing, Charlene Craner from Security, Angel Salas from the grind division and Billie Randall from Cactus Pete's food department.

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

MOVIES. POLICE ACADEMY 3. GOLDIE HAWN WILD CATS. OUT OF AFRICA. APRIL FOOL'S DAY. GUNG HO.

MONEY PIT. THE COLOR PURPLE.

THE COLOR PURPLE. MONEY PIT. GOODING.

World

Weinberger draws Thais' cheers; bomb alters dinner plan

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger drew cheers on a border tour and protest in the capital Tuesday, then had his dinner plans changed by a bomb explosion in a Bangkok restaurant.

The bomb, which wounded three people, went off about 15 feet from where Weinberger was to have passed 90 minutes later on his way to a state dinner at the government-owned Erawan Hotel given by Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda.

Officials moved the reception and dinner to the Hilton Hotel, where the defense secretary was staying.

The U.S. Embassy said Weinberger's delegation had no comment on the explosion. Foreign Minister Siddhi Savetala told reporters the secretary shrugged it off with this comment at the private dinner: "Thailand is one of the safest places in the world. It's safer than New York."

Narong Mahanond, chief of the national police, said the bombing was under investigation and "we attach great importance to this case."

Earlier Tuesday, Weinberger toured the tense Thai-Cambodian border and got a rousing welcome from villagers who have suffered from border battles between Cambodian rebels and Vietnamese forces that occupy the neighboring country.

His trip to the frontier province of Surin was regarded as a demonstration of U.S. support for Thailand against hostile, Soviet-backed neighbors in Indochina.

"The Thais are in a very serious

situation, with Vietnam at Soviet bidding continuing the occupation of Cambodia and involved in Laos," a U.S. Defense Department official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

An entire village of about 1,000 farmers in Ban Chat, a well-known traditional village, was reportedly shelled by Vietnamese artillery from inside Cambodia last April.

"We want you to know that we are with you. We support the things you do," Weinberger told the villagers. Ban Charat is one of several border villages that have been helped by U.S. aid.

He also inspected a Thai artillery base and was briefed by the regional army commander in Surin, 215 miles

northeast of Bangkok.

Back in the capital, about 150 students and workers demonstrated outside the government building in which Weinberger and Prem discussed security issues.

The demonstrators distributed an open letter to the defense secretary criticizing U.S. agricultural legislation, which Thais fear will affect their rice exports, and a plan to warehouse American armaments here for use by the Thais in an emergency.

After the talks, a Thai government statement said the sides agreed to begin negotiations within two months on a "war reserve stockage program" designed to increase the ability of Thai forces to resist outside aggression.

The Defense Department official, who spoke on condition of anonymity,

stressed that Washington had no plans to put U.S. military bases in Thailand. He would not say, however, whether the stocks of arms might be used by American forces in a crisis.

U.S. military aid to Thailand has increased steadily and the Reagan administration hopes to provide more than \$150 million in fiscal 1987, up from the current \$92.5 million.

Government spokesman Tralong Suwankiri said Weinberger was asked to convey economic concerns to President Reagan. Thailand objects to legislation, which it regards as protectionist, that would reduce U.S. imports of its rice and textiles.

Anti-American incidents have been rare in recent years, but the economic issues have stirred feeling among Thais.

Police said the bomb at the Erawan Hotel was hidden in a trash can at a drivers' rest area next to the entrance gate.

Two men were seriously wounded, one losing a leg through amputation. A woman walking in the street suffered a slight injury.

Siddhi, the foreign minister, said Thailand was providing maximum security for Weinberger. Police chief Narong said he assigned units to reinforce military protection provided by the Defense Ministry, the secretary's official host.

Weinberger was to leave Wednesday for Australia, the last stop on a tour of five countries U.S. officials described as America's "major Pacific allies." He visited South Korea, Japan and the Philippines before Thailand.

Lebanese Christian port city rocked by car bomb; 10 die

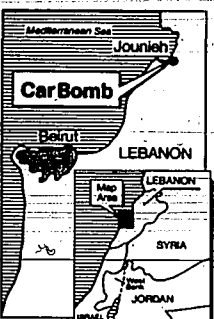
JOUNIEH, Lebanon (AP) — A car bomb exploded in the main square of this Christian port while it was packed with lunch-hour crowds Tuesday, killing at least 10 people and wounding 110.

The blue BMW sedan blew up only 50 yards from offices of President Amin Gemayel's Phalange Party, set 25 cars ablaze and damaged buildings 500 yards away. It was the latest in a series of bombings in Christian areas since mid-January.

In south Lebanon, a suicide bomber drove an explosives-laden car into a checkpoint manned by Israeli-backed militiamen, killing himself and wounding six people, Lebanon's state radio reported. It was the first suicide bombing reported this year in what Israel calls its security zone.

Radios reported 16 people were killed in the Chouf Mountain village of Bsaba, southeast of Beirut, in a clan feud between Sunni Muslims and Druse warriors from rival villages.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami, a Sunni Moslem opposed to the Maronite Catholic president, called



The Jounieh bombing "treacherous" and "brutal" as the president of the United States, said in what Israel calls its security zone.

Youssef Bitar, the top police explosives expert, said about 165 pounds of explosives were packed in

side the sedan. It blew up at 1:05 p.m., the height of the lunch break.

Police said 10 charred bodies were pulled from the rubble of two high-rise office buildings that took the brunt of the blast. They house banks, beauty parlors, clinics and shopping precincts.

Water pipes were ripped open, flooding the glass-strewn square where rescuers dug through the rubble looking for survivors.

Junior Christian militiamen, fearing more bombs, fired bursts from automatic rifles and several rocket-propelled grenades into the air to clear paths for ambulances.

Christian radio stations broadcast lists of the casualties. Police say about 1,190 people have been killed and more than 2,500 wounded this year in Lebanon's political and sectarian warfare.

No one claimed responsibility for the Jounieh blast, as usual in bombings in Christian areas. The Phalange has blamed loyalists of the Elie Hobeika Gemayel's main Christian rival, for earlier bomb attacks.

Japan drafts plan to trim trade surplus

TOKYO (AP) — Faced with pressure from trading partners and the yen's rise against the U.S. dollar, Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone unveiled an economic package Tuesday designed to spur domestic demand and cut Japan's trade surplus.

The package, titled "Comprehensive Economic Measures," was approved by Cabinet economic ministers. Nakasone is expected to report to President Reagan in Washington this weekend.

"We should make a switchover in our traditional way of thinking and tackle drastically the task of structural adjustment of the Japanese economy," Nakasone said in a statement.

"It is impossible for Japan to continue to be an isolated island of prosperity, with a large current account imbalance, depending on exports," Nakasone said.

WALLSEND, England (AP) — Britain's newest warship, the frigate HMS Coventry whose namesake was sunk in the Falkland Islands war, was launched Tuesday in a no-frills pre-dawn ceremony to sidestep a shipyard strike.

The secret launch was arranged after 2,500 skilled workers struck the Swan Hunter shipyard over a wage dispute and threatened to block the ceremony, originally scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

About 100 employees in management positions removed blocks holding the vessel, and the \$147 million Coventry slid into the River Tyne amid rain and freezing winds.

Britain launches warship in secret

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Bars to blacks falling

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government has quietly ended segregation of hotels, restaurants and other places that serve liquor, a hotel industry spokesman Tuesday. He called it "a tremendous step forward."

Fred Thermann, director of operations for the industry association, said the law passed last week does not require hotels and restaurants to serve all races, but allows proprietors to decide whom they will serve.

Two members of an American advisory committee appointed by the Reagan administration arrived to begin an investigation of how the United States can help end apartheid.

Scattered rioting and three deaths were reported around the country. In Durban's black township of Lamontville, residents said police shot a black girl dead and wounded four at a Junior high school after confrontation between teachers and students over schoolbooks.

Zulu chief denounces Botha

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Zulu Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, one of the few black leaders still willing to talk to the white government, made a scathing personal attack Tuesday on President P.W. Botha.

He said Botha "is busy dragging white South Africa down." This man has got his head so deeply buried in the sand that you will have to recognize him by the shape of his toes."

Buthelezi made the biting com-

ments in his opening speech Monday to the Kwa-Zulu parliament in Umtata, seat of his tribal homeland's government in northern Natal province.

The attack revealed a deepening split between Buthelezi and the president that could make Botha's attempts to woo moderate blacks into negotiations far more difficult.

Buthelezi, chief minister of Kwa-Zulu, has a strong following among the more than 6 million Zulus, South Africa's largest ethnic group.

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Women in Pursuit of Better Health

Crush of slaughterings deflates cattle prices

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A crush of dairy cows will be slaughtered in Idaho as in the rest of the country during the first five months of the federal government's program to buy dairy farmers out of the business.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says that two-thirds of the 34,000 cows and 18,000 milking animals in the Idaho program will be eliminated in those months, the same proportion as the national average.

The state's beef ranchers and feeders also are feeling the brunt

of the dairy marketings through cattle prices, which have plummeted in the past 10 days here and elsewhere.

"It's (the government program) affected the price of everything," says Dick Keim, part owner of H.H. Keim Ltd., Nampa meatpacker. The company's price for cows has dropped 8 cents per pound, taking the price for fat or finished cattle down 5 cents at the same time.

Cattle markets across the country have fallen drastically, confirming for the time being the worst fears of the beef industry.

The reasons are part actual marketings — cattle that have been slaughtered recently — and part expectations of larger beef supplies in

'It's the surprises that keep coming from our government that really messes this thing up.'

— Vern France, feeding operation owner

the months ahead. Government announcements of bid awards to dairy farmers contained an important surprise.

"Most of the emotion was created, I feel, by the much larger number than expected of cattle included in the buyout," said Vern France of Gooding, a board member of the Idaho Cattle Association and owner of France Inc., a Magic Valley feeding operation.

While most of the industry was looking for about 1 million dairy cows, heifers and calves to be eliminated, the actual number was 1.53 million. "It's the surprise that keeps coming from our government that really messes this thing up," France said.

The price plunge has been a national affair. Cattle futures markets lost their footing immediately, Twih Falls broker Alex Sinclair said.

"Cattle dropped more in one week than they have in my history of 18 years in the business," he said.

April futures dove the limit allowed on four trading days last week, reaching as low as 52 cents a pound, Sinclair said. By Tuesday this week, the April and June futures both had recovered to above 54 cents.

The federal government had hoped to head off any drastic declines in cattle prices by promising to buy 400 million extra pounds of beef during the 18-month run of the dairy program. Essentially, the U.S. Department of Agriculture would sop up the surplus on the market.

However, with the larger numbers going to slaughter, cattle traders

obviously didn't consider those purchases to be adequate, Sinclair said.

Now, there's talk that the USDA will step in and promise to buy up all the extra meat created by the buyout, he said.

Meatpacker Keim said prices also are worse now because government purchases have not been put in motion, leaving meat on the market with nowhere to go.

"As a consequence, we've got all this beef on the market for 30 days. About a quarter of H.H. Keim's slaughterings come from the Magic Valley, he said.

The devastation in the market Tuesday prompted the National

• See DAIRY on Page B2

Magic Valley

Wednesday, April 9, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley life/Deer Abby B3
- Sports B5-8

B

Bruin editor works to improve himself and school's paper

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — As editor of the Twin Falls High School Bruin News, Brad Bowlin has learned that to pursue a career in journalism, it takes responsibility and dedication — and something he didn't have before being editor.

"It (being editor) has taught me to be more responsible," he said. "I used to have a real problem with that. But now, I'm responsible for more than just myself; if things need to get done, I'm responsible to make sure they get done. If they don't, it's my problem."

Bowlin was named the 1988 Idaho High School Journalist of the Year by the Idaho Journalism Advisers Association. This is the second time a Bruin News editor has won the honor. Last year, Flynn McRoberts won the honor and went on to claim the national award.

Bowlin plans to take what he has learned at the Bruin News to the University of Southern California, which he will attend next fall to continue his journalism career, primarily as a writer.

"There are a lot of aspects of be-

ing an editor that I like," he said, "but I like writing better. Then I can just concentrate on a central issue and have more fun with my career."

Bowlin started writing for the News last year as a junior, writing news stories, including a story on last year's teachers strike, but he found himself editor this year.

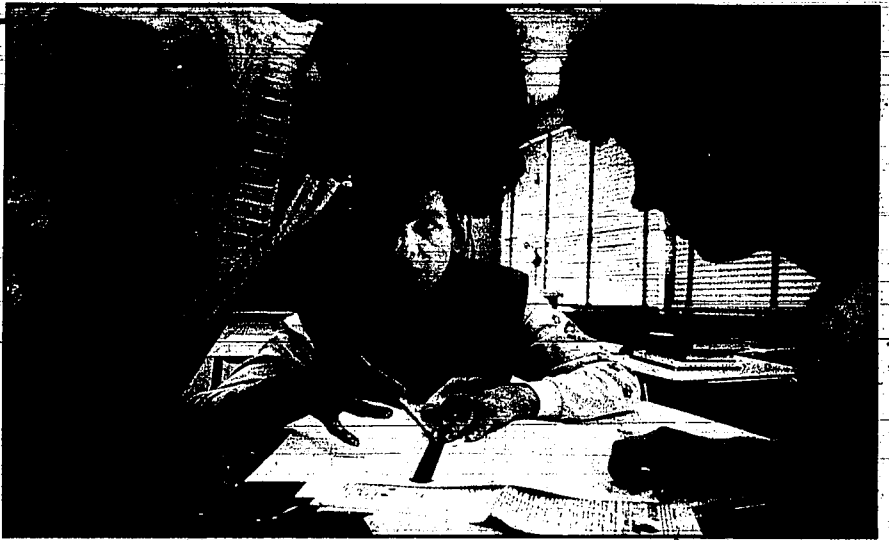
"It (becoming editor) wasn't really my choice. Flynn (McRoberts) and Mrs. Barry (Bruin News advisor) kind of reached a consensus that I would be the one," he said. "I didn't have much choice."

Bowlin has not regretted becoming editor and, in fact, has gained a greater appreciation of the quality of his high school's newspaper.

"I may be putting myself out on a limb," he said, "but the Bruin News is the best high school newspaper in Idaho," he said. "And I think that's because we have such a strong journalism program here."

That feeling is supported by the responses Bowlin has gotten concerning the paper. Students, parents, and administrators have all responded to the efforts of Bowlin and his staff.

"Most of the response has been good," he said. "We have criticized



Brad Bowlin, editor of the Twin Falls High School Bruin News, explains layout to Camille Fraley, left, and Maureen Marron. Bowlin is student-body president, give up some weekends, some nights, leaving him with little time to do but most of all I think my grades have been affected. I wish I had only two or three other classes, so I could devote the time I want with my

Times-News photo by SKYE SAYESON

Included in those duties is trying to motivate his peers — an objective that is easier said than done.

• See BOWLIN on Page B2

Folkinga prepares to battle Stoker in bid for House seat

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Following Rep. Jeff Stoker, R-Twin Falls, into the ring, Celia Folkinga of Buhl, Tuesday attacked Stoker in a primary election gloves and announced she would not run again for his Twin Falls County seat, just four days before Stoker announced his challenge.

Silvers announced last week he would not run again for his Twin Falls County seat, just four days before Stoker announced his challenge.

In announcing his decision to step down Silvers said he would endorse Folkinga as his replacement. "I was not sure at the time if I would run," said Folkinga.

Stoker, a Buhl resident, is no stranger to politics. She is the secretary of the Idaho Republican Party, a precinct committee person in Buhl, and has been a delegate to state and national Republican conventions.

Last summer, the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee named Folkinga as its first choice in a list of three suggested replacements for former representative Lawrence Kibgge of Pier.

Folkinga was passed over when



CELIA FOLKINGA, White Silvers' old seat.

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Pier, was chosen by Gov. John Evans to fill the slot and Folkinga said she then told party members she would be interested in running for any seats that opened up this time around.

"Now she's ready to run and said Tuesday that the Idaho economy is her top priority."

Under-market timber, uranium overproduction is what plagues the farm economy in Idaho, she

said. "By working closely with the trade associations and commodity groups in the state, more Idaho products could be sold abroad and in the United States," she said.

More state money pumped into the Department of Commerce is not the answer, but private money from associations is, she said.

"Legislative decision to repeal the state's worldwide unitary corporate income tax reporting method got little attention, but will likely lure more businesses to Idaho," she said.

Like two other Republicans who announced their candidacy Tuesday, Folkinga said increases in education funding should wait until the state's economy gets healthier. "I feel like we need more money in the budget first," people in Twin Falls County probably want to spend more money on education, but they don't have the money in their pockets right now," she said.

Folkinga said she would prefer locally controlled day-care licensing to statewide licensing; would support a lottery initiative; would not vote in favor of a lot-

tery, and would support limiting the Legislature to biennial sessions.

Campaigning

Black, sharply critical of Scott, enters primary

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Accusing state Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, of being out of touch with voters, Twin Falls day-care center operator Ron Black announced Tuesday he will challenge Scott in the May 27 Primary Election.

"I thought that she'd go back to Boise without being held accountable for what's been done in the last two years was more than I could take," Black said.

"What he objects to, he said, is underfunding of education and failure to pass laws to stimulate Idaho's economy or require licensing of day-care centers."

And while Black said he will have a hard time unseating an incumbent with Scott's name recognition in Twin Falls, he said that if nothing else, his candidacy will let her know people are disenchanted.

Black will also be a Republican outsider challenging a long-time local-party worker. He said the local



RON BLACK Anticipates tough race

party organization is dominated by the John Birch Society and does not represent the voters. He will have to

win by appealing to new voters, he said.

He has been to two GOP Central Committee meetings and has not gone back. "If this is representative of the GOP in the area, then I don't want to be involved in the committee," he said. "There's a lot of good people that are being trampled on by a minority."

"That's bull," said Twin Falls County Republican Chairman Mark Stubbs. Black has been to few meetings and doesn't know what he is talking about, Stubbs said.

Scott disagreed with Black as well and said the local GOP includes a wide spectrum of Republicans, from conservatives such as her to moderates such as Sen. Laird Noff, Kimberley.

Trained as a horticulturist at Ricks College, the 43-year-old said he is moderate on social issues such as day-care licensing and conservative on state spending issues. He said he will vote to better fund education.

The primary battle between Black

• See BLACK on Page B2

Shoshone patrons pass school levy

By HOWARD MILLER
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Shoshone school patrons passed a \$155,000 override Tuesday.

It was the seventh year in a row they have funded an override. The levy passed by a 64 percent yes-vote, with 360 ballots cast in favor of the override and 202 votes against it.

There was a record voter turnout, with 562 total votes cast.

The highest number of votes previously cast in a school election in Shoshone was 460 on a multiple issue ballot.

School Board Chairman Donna Hibbard said, "The passing of this

override will mean that we can get down to business and have school. It shows that the people in the community are really behind the school. It makes us feel good to have that support," I am elated."

Hibbard said that she wished to thank all of the patrons who came out in support of the measure.

Superintendent Tim Adsl said that the passage of the override will allow us to operate for the 1987-88 school year and I would like to thank the voters who came out and supported education."

Adsl said the funds will be used to pay the lawful expenses of operating the Shoshone schools including offsetting substantial decreases in state revenue to the district; cut-

ting the district's existing deficit, maintaining quality basic education programs for Shoshone students, and addressing the district's pressing health, safety and maintenance needs.

Adsl said that the levy represents approximately 30 percent of the total tentative budget for next year.

Prior to the election Adsl said that this was one of the most critical elections ever to face Shoshone School District patrons.

Adsl said that failure of the override could possibly mean charging tuition and bussing students in the Gooding School District; or cutting all elective courses and all extracurricular activities.

Legal secretary Cramer tries for Stoker's seat

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jerome legal secretary Kay Cramer announced Monday she will seek the Republican nomination for the Idaho House seat currently held by Rep. Jeff Stoker, R-Twin Falls.

Cramer is unopposed so far in her bid for the eight-county "hotler district" seat that Stoker is going to abandon to run for the Twin Falls County seat held by House Speaker Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls.

Silvers announced last week that he will not run for re-election.

Cramer is a life-long Jerome-area resident and works for Jerome attorney Dan Adamson. Adamson is a candidate in the Republican and Congressional District primary.

Cramer said Tuesday she is running because she enjoyed working on Adamson's campaign in 1984 and because she wants to make Idaho a better place to live.

She said education (funding in Idaho is falling behind and she would



KAY CRAMER Is unopposed, so far

like to see state money spent on modernizing math and science education in the state's schools.

Junior college support should be emphasized, because a lot of Idahoans are losing traditional jobs in agriculture and need retraining, she said.

Cramer said she has a wide spectrum of business experience to draw on in representing the people of the Magic Valley, including stints in restaurants, a dairy, and trucking.

In order to stimulate economic growth, she said, about \$100,000 more than is now being spent needs to be put into the Idaho Department of Commerce. "We need to sell ourselves," she said.

Spending more money on education will also encourage growth, she said. Companies considering settlement in Idaho have a hard time finding trained workers and decide not to settle here, she said. "We don't have the trained people; they have to bring in their own people," she said.

Idaho is losing its best resources, she said. "It's the economy of the young people, as the economy of the old workers and the young

• See CRAMER on Page B2

Dairy

Continued from Page B1
Cattleman's Association to file a federal lawsuit to halt the program. The industry group wants the government to space out the marketings to help prices. Ironically, USDA officials had tried to ease the effects of the

buyout by allowing only 11 percent (percent in Idaho) of cattle to be slaughtered in the critical fall months, when many ranchers thin their herds.
"Certainly that will help some, but the big thing that has impacted our market is that two-thirds of the

whole dairy herd buyout is occurring in this first (five)-month period, France said.
Part of that dairy herd program was to include an orderly marketing, and certainly what we have observed is not an orderly marketing," he said.

Council eyes grant for potato plant

By CAROLYN DILWORTH
Times-News correspondent

employees will be hired. If approved, the grant would be given to the city which would then loan it to Magic West. As the loan is repaid over a five- to seven-year period, the money will be deposited in a revolving loan fund and made available to other businesses in the city.
Paul Snyder, who is assisting the city with its grant application, said last week that community block grants are a good way to "prime the

pump" as they become part of the revolving fund.
The city's application on behalf of Magic West will be reviewed by the Idaho Department of Commerce and the final decision will be announced by Gov. John Evans in about two months.
Snyder said there is strong competition for the grants. He said applications will total about \$20 million, but only about \$6 million is available for loans.

Briefly

Airport's statements overdue

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport continues to be plagued by collection problems, said Airport Board members Tuesday.
Horizon Air owes the most money, with \$17,250 outstanding from as far back as December and January for rent and landing fees, said board Chairman Richard Showell and Airport Manager Harry Merrick.
"It's not always paid, but it takes a lot of pressure to make them break loose," Showell said. "We're running on a tight budget, just like they are."
The other commuter airline serving Twin Falls, Sky West, pays its bills in advance, he said.
Horizon Chairman Milt Kuol, contacted by The Times-News, said the company was at the worst time of year in terms of cash flow but that the board should not be concerned.
"I'm not knocking them; they're doing a fine job," Showell said. "But it is a little problem."

Martinez faces cocaine charge

TWIN FALLS — Jimmy Michael Martinez of Twin Falls was charged Tuesday in 31st District Magistrate Court with selling cocaine Feb. 14.
The 22-year-old Martinez, of 157 Ramate St., faces a felony count of delivery of a controlled substance.
Martinez, also known as Mike Martinez, is accused of selling 1 gram of cocaine for \$150 to an undercover police officer at the Corner Pocket in Twin Falls, according to a complaint filed with the court.
The suspect was released on a \$15,000 bond.

Black

Continued from Page B1
and two-term incumbent Scott will not be the first time they have locked horns.
Black led the local coalition that joined the unsuccessful push for day-care licenses in 1981. This winter, two years ago he called for Scott to be recalled for voting against statewide day-care licensing administered through the Department of Health and Welfare.
Black criticized a number of Scott's votes and actions during this winter's legislative session.
Her vote on the Legislature's budget committee and on the House floor to freeze funding for the Col. G. Southern Idaho at last year's levels, followed by her vote for a multi-million dollar spending bill for buildings on college and university campuses statewide leads him to wonder who she is representing.
Black said Scott was looking out for "big business" when she went to bat for Magic Valley Regional Medi-

cal Center on a bill to allow them to reorganize and more easily compete in medical markets.
He said her decision to walk out of a Health and Welfare Committee meeting in which a day-care bill was scheduled for discussion was an example of something he would not do.
Scott said she has kept in close contact with local people and has worked with the hospital on its bill, as well as helping local shelter operators fight a bill to set up a new category of shelter homes.
Black said that if he is elected, he will push for more funding for the Idaho Department of Commerce to make Idaho less subject to downswings in the agricultural economy.
He said he would also work to allow local governments to put together programs to attract business.
He would also support programs to retrain farmers who have been

squeezed out of agriculture.
The four-year Twin Falls resident said he will have to win the primary by registering new voters and seeking crossover votes from Democrats.
Black operates The Little Red Schoolhouse day-care home and is working on a business management degree at CSI.
He has seven children and his wife is working on a registered nurse degree at CSI.

Cramer

Continued from Page B1
leave for better jobs elsewhere, she said.
Cramer said increased taxes would be a necessity to better fund schools and to pick up the slack as the federal government shifts more responsibility back to the state.
She said she would favor adding brackets to the top end of the income tax scale and eliminating sales tax exemptions.

Hansen woman wounded by gun

HANSEN — An Hansen woman, identified as Violet Burns, 20, was listed in stable condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Tuesday night with a gunshot wound suffered in Hansen about 4 p.m.
The woman, in her late 20s, was injured in what was believed to have been a shooting accident.
Hansen Police Chief Earl Knutsen refused to give out any details of the incident. Knutsen said his policy is to release no information on police matters until the investigation is complete. Tuesday night, the investigation of the shooting was not complete Tuesday night.

Stolen antiques are recovered

ROGERSON — Twin Falls County law enforcement officers said many of the antique furniture items and other objects reportedly taken in the burglary of a trailerhome in Rogerson have been recovered.
The trailer, owned by Jerry Aderman, who operated a pawn shop at Jackpot, before he moved to Selah, Wash., late last year, was used to store a collection of antique furniture and some less valuable articles.
Chief Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen said Ruben Jones of Rogerson was watching the trailer for Aderman and said he discovered the back door had been broken into just before Christmas last year. He tried to have the door boarded up, but again last month the same door was broken open.
Aderman returned this week, officers said, and began looking for the missing items. He told officers he was able to locate some of his furniture in a Rogerson residence. An estimate of the value of the items involved in the burglaries is pending. No charges had been filed or arrest made Tuesday, Jensen said.

South Hills watersheds near average

Water content and snow depths for watersheds in South Hills continue about average or slightly above for April, the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District reports.
Warm temperatures of the past few weeks have reduced snow cover in higher elevations and melted it from most lower snow courses.
The Twin Falls Soil Conservation Service reports that April 1 measurements show from 88 to 120 percent of normal in water content for higher elevation courses.
Snow has disappeared from O'Neil Creek, Langford Flat Creek and Shoshone Basin. Last year the April reading was 26 inches of snow on the Shoshone Basin and 26 to 36 inches of snow on O'Neil Creek and 37 inches at O'Neil Creek.
Hummingbird Springs has 79 inches of snow and 28.5 inches of water. This compares to 81 inches of snow and 28.5 inches of water content in April and an average water content of 23.7 inches.
The North Deadline Ridge course, measured for the past 33 years, has only 27 inches of snow and 12.8 inches of water. This compares to 36 inches of snow and 23.7 inches of water. Conservation district officials say this is due to the major change in snow accumulations resulting from the removal of large numbers of dead trees along the ridge. The new Deadline Ridge course, to the south, shows 118 percent of normal, with 62 inches of snow and 31.1 inches of water.
Other courses include Magic Mountain at 113 percent of normal, with 56 inches of snow and 22.8 inches of water; Pole Creek with 57 inches of snow, 21.1 inches of water for 102 percent of normal; Goat Creek at 102 percent of normal; Fox Creek, 67 percent of normal; Hilltop Creek at 88 percent; Cedar Creek, 61 percent of normal; and Bear Creek, 105 percent of normal.

Bowlin

Continued from Page B1
"Apathy is probably the biggest problem facing students today. There are very few students who care about what's going on around them," he said.
Bowlin felt that he might have to accept a false image.
"I think the image of a journalist is to get better. Journalists have a somewhat poor image; that of sloazy, sensationalistic reporter looking for the cheap story. I don't think that image is true," Bowlin said.
Bowlin felt that the quality of newspapers — including area newspapers — is underrated.

"There are some really good papers around here," he said. "Although there is a tendency to accept what I read (in the papers) and then decide on what the real story is. Most people will only question the quality of a story if the accuracy of a story is questioned by someone else."
Bowlin said that a journalist plays a key role in today's society.
"A journalist is the one who keeps the public informed. That is the primary responsibility," he said.
"Because of that, a journalist has to care about what's going on and make it interesting. The responsibility of a journalist is enormous."

Obituaries

Ernest Haak

RUPERT — Ernest Emil Haak, 68, of Boise, died Monday at Tuseday at a Nursing Home in Boise.
Born March 15, 1918, in American Falls, he attended Boise Jean Waddups. They were later divorced. He lived in Colorado and Wyoming before moving to Rupert in 1971. He moved to California in 1985, when he moved to Boise, where he had since resided. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Baseline Club. He is survived by one son, Timothy Haak of Boise; one daughter, Lella Allen of Rough and Ready, Calif.; one brother, William August, one sister, Marjorie Ann of Rupert; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.
A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert Cemetery, with Pastor Mark Stover of the Rupert First Baptist Church officiating.
Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Floyd H. Drown

TWIN FALLS — Floyd H. Drown, 74, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be held at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Eugene A. Owings

GLENN'S FEENEY — Eugene A. Owings, 87, of Hammett, died Sunday at a Mountain Home nursing home.
Born July 3, 1908, in Oxford, Neb., as a small child he was traded all over the West in a covered wagon with his family. He married Dorothy Strick on April 6, 1946, in Elkhart, Ind. They lived for several years in Denver, Colo., and then in 1953 moved to Gooding, where he owned a hardware store. He returned to Idaho in 1959, they moved to Glenn's Feeny, where he farmed. He worked as a ditch rider for the King Hill Irrigation District until 1963. He then worked for the Grange Cooperative Oil and Three Island State Park.
Surviving are his wife, of Glenn's Feeny, and two daughters, Barbara Reed of Glenn's Feeny, one stepson, Joseph Supanek of Elkhart, Ind.; one sister, Alma Blunk of Fresno, Calif.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 1:30 p.m. today at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Glenn's Feeny, with Father Francis Venard as celebrant. Burial will be in Glenn's Feeny Cemetery.

Charlotte Gosener

RICHFIELD — Charlotte Gosener, 54, of Richfield, Calif., died Sunday at Richfield, died April 3, at her home of natural causes.
Born in Richfield, she moved to Twin Falls in 1954, where she had since resided.
Surviving are: two sons, Steven Gosener of Visalia, Calif., and David Gosener, with the wife, Eileen, of Visalia, Calif.; one daughter, Karen Salazar of Tulare; one sister, Mary Rose of Perris, Calif.; two brothers,

James F. Hamilton

TWIN FALLS — James F. Hamilton, 59, of Twin Falls, died Monday at his home following a short illness.
Born April 5, 1927, in Los Angeles, Calif., he attended schools in Los Angeles, the United States and the U.S. Marine Corp., where he served during World War II. He married Dorothy E. McClain in Reno, Nev., in 1954. Following his discharge from the Marine Corps, he lived in Sepulveda, Calif., where he worked for Pacific Telephone, and at the time of his retirement in 1979, he was the district manager in the U.S. Postal Service. Following his retirement he moved to Twin Falls, where he worked as a ditch rider for the canal company. He also was partner-owner of the Anchor Video Arcade, worked as a respiratory therapist at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; and was owner of KMP Veterinary Co. He was a member of the Lions Club and the Eagles Lodge.
Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two daughters, Carol Evelyn of Hansen

Deaths

and Dorothy Jelovich of Hesperia, Calif.; and four grandchildren.
The funeral will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Pastor Mike Kistler of the Calvary Chapel officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.
The family suggests memorials may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

Services

TWIN FALLS

The funeral for Thoro C. "Mike" Bullock, 60, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in the Ninth Ward LDS Church. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery, with graveside services at 2 p.m. today at the White Mortuary in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.
TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Ina Mae True, 90, of Twin Falls and formerly of Murtaugh, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today until 1 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Murtaugh United Methodist Church or the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise.
BURLEY — The funeral for Frank Keicher, 91, of Burley and formerly of the Emerson area, who died Sunday, will be held today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, with military graveside rites under direction of the Burley Veterans of War Post 1048, the DAV, and the American Legion. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel one hour prior to the time of the

HEVURN

The funeral for Ruby M. Hevurn, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Ward Chapel in Weston, Idaho. Burial will be in Weston. Friends may call at the Webb Funeral Home in Preston from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, and at the church in Weston one hour prior to the time of the service. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

JEROME

The funeral for Viola Darling, 89, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Jerome Second Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

JEROME

A funeral for Ben B. Siler, 82, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Jerome Second Ward Chapel on North Lincoln. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

JEROME

The funeral for Willard McMillan, 89, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery, with rites by the Jerome IOOF Lodge. Friends may call at the funeral chapel from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday and from 9 to 10 a.m. on Friday.

TWIN FALLS

The funeral for Wayne D. "Red" Kintner, 63, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the 16th Ward of the LDS Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. The White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral. The family suggests memorials contributions to the American Heart Association.

BUIHL

A graveside memorial service for Richard H. Reed, 41, of Pocatello, formerly of Buhl and Declo, who died Jan. 1, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl West End Cemetery.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Daniel Ramos of Burley.
Released
Violet Peckham of Burley; Ted Wisom and son of Paul; and Lester Boych of Declo.

Trucker hurt on highway

JEROME A truck driver was hospitalized with multiple fractures Tuesday morning after he stepped from his truck on Interstate Highway 84, east of the Greenwood Store in Jerome County, and was struck by a car.
Nursing personnel at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley said Albert Creamore, 39, of the Burley-Rupert area, was in fair condition. He suffered fractures of the arm and leg.
Idaho State police said Creamore's truck developed mechanical trouble about 11:45 a.m. as he was traveling west on the interstate. He pulled onto the emergency parking strip at the side of the highway and stepped down from the truck just as another west-bound vehicle passed. Witnesses told officers they saw the vehicle hit Creamore. The driver applied the brakes briefly, then sped up and drove from the scene. The vehicle was last seen traveling west near the Kasota Road exit on I-84.
State Police officers said the only description of the vehicle is that it was a brown sedan of a General Motors make. It was not known whether the car was an old or new model. It is believed only one person was in the vehicle.
Police are asking anyone who may have information of the accident or may have seen such a vehicle in that locality around 11:45 a.m. to contact the State Police or nearest law enforcement agency.

Tax protestors face charges

CHARGES have been filed Tuesday against six illegal tax protestors misdemeanor and upon conviction could result in one year imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine, or both for each return filed, together with the cost of prosecution. For those of tensiveness committed after Sept. 3, 1982, the fine has been increased from \$10,000 to \$25,000.
Illegal tax protestors remain liable for the tax that was originally due as well as interest and penalties, which in most cases will include a 50-percent civil fraud penalty. In many instances, that will more than double the original tax bill. This is in addition to facing prosecution and the possibility of receiving a prison sentence.
Boise — Charges have been filed Tuesday against six illegal tax protestors misdemeanor and upon conviction could result in one year imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine, or both for each return filed, together with the cost of prosecution. For those of tensiveness committed after Sept. 3, 1982, the fine has been increased from \$10,000 to \$25,000.
Elsworth said the charges resulted from an investigation conducted by the Criminal Investigation Division of the Internal Revenue Service, and represents a continuing effort to require compliance with the International Revenue laws of the United States.
Charged in Federal District Court were: Ronald Steely, 33, Pocatello, charged with willfully failing to file federal income tax returns for the years 1980 through 1983; Pamela Hayes, 29, Challis, charged with willfully failing to file federal income tax returns for 1982 and 1983; George Hayes, 37, Challis, charged with willfully failing to file federal income tax returns for 1982 and 1983; Daniel Harball, 35, Pocatello, charged with willfully failing to file federal income tax returns for 1980, 1981 and 1982; James Ziegler, 27, Mullain, charged with willfully failing to file federal income tax returns for 1981, 1982, and 1983; Noel Ramos, 33, Pocatello, charged with willfully failing to file federal income tax returns for 1982 and 1983.

Willfully failing to file a federal income tax return is a violation of Section 7203 of the Internal Revenue Code. Elsworth said this is a misdemeanor and upon conviction could result in one year imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine, or both for each return filed, together with the cost of prosecution. For those of tensiveness committed after Sept. 3, 1982, the fine has been increased from \$10,000 to \$25,000.
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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Thomas Semanick, Mrs. Louis Derochis, Clarence Robinson, Nancy Bragg, Mary Berkey, Michael Laybourn, Arlene Spencer and Mrs. George Derroto, all of Twin Falls; Lita Irving and Mrs. George Jucker, both of Buhl; Mrs. Randall Larsen and Mrs. Dean Brown, both of Jerome; Mrs. John Mester of Hagerman; Mrs. Wesley Woolan of Hammett; Mr. Arden Woodard of Paul; Michael Barkley of Piler; Roscoe Henley of Hazelton; Mrs. Melvin Brown of Wendell; and Mrs. Chas. Talkington of Kimberly.
Released
Kevin Coon, Jonathan Hawkins, Mrs. Kevin Merritt and daughter and Mrs. Adam Tipton, all of Piler; Dale Lincoln and Edward Schenk, both of Twin Falls; Robert Litzinger of

Bellevue and Mrs. Mike McGee and Mrs. John Wendel, both of Jackpot.

Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Derochis of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Randall Larsen of Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Arden Woodard of Paul; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Woolan of Hammett; and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brown of Jerome.

Admitted
Daniel Ramos of Burley.
Released
Violet Peckham of Burley; Ted Wisom and son of Paul; and Lester Boych of Declo.

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Engagements



Roxanne Rambur

Julie Graff

Rambur-Ulrich

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rambur announce the engagement of their daughter, Roxanne, to Mike Ulrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrich, all Twin Falls.

Rambur, a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attends CSI where she is scheduled to graduate in May.

Ulrich, who graduated in 1983 from Twin Falls High School, attends Idaho State University in Pocatello. The couple plans a July 5 wedding.

Maldonado-Cano

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Maldonado, Hazelton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, to Bruno Cano, son of Roberto Cano, Mercedes, Texas, and Guadalupe Rodriguez, Burley.

Maldonado graduated from Valley High School in 1982 and works at Skyview-Hazelton Nursing homes in Twin Falls.

Cano, a 1983 graduate of Postello High School, works at McDonald's Restaurant there.

The couple plans a June 21 wedding in St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls.

Graff-Martin

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graff, Murtaugh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Dee Anne, to David Wayne Martin, son of Wayne Martin, Jerome, and the late Marcia Martin, Jerome, who graduated from Murtaugh High School in 1984, attends the College of Southern Idaho.

Martin, a graduate of Jerome High School, also attends CSI.

The wedding is scheduled for May 24.



Bruno Cano and Elsie Maldonado

'Other woman's' invitation in bad taste

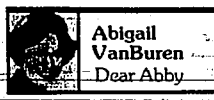
DEAR ABBY: My 7-year-old daughter (I'll call her Jessica) received a mailed invitation to a bridal shower. The bride-to-be is Thelma, a young woman who is marrying Jessica's father, whom I divorced when I learned that he and Thelma were having an affair.

Since Jessica doesn't drive yet, or do her own shopping, am I expected to purchase a shower gift for the bride and take Jessica to this event?

A little background: My husband met and fell in love with Thelma while he was continuing to work for his latest job change from Los Angeles to Newport Beach. Since I was not aware of the affair, I put my home on the market so we could relocate in Newport Beach. It sold in a few months, and we moved.

In less than a week, I learned about Thelma. I immediately moved back to Los Angeles, where my family, friends and career have always been. I also filed for divorce.

I'll admit, I was burned up about selling our home and disrupting Jessica's school, plus bearing the expense of moving — both ways,



Abigail Van Buren Dear Abby

since I wouldn't have moved in the first place had I known the score.

I need to know how to handle Jessica's invitation to the bridal shower. It seems thoughtless and in poor taste, but I want to do the right thing.

— JESSICA'S DISGUSTED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I have never recommended ignoring an invitation, but considering the tastelessness of this one, I am making an exception.

DEAR ABBY: We have seen letters in your column praising Weekend-Marriage-Encounter; it offers weekend retreats for married couples who want to strengthen their marriages. Worldwide Mar-

riage Encounter weekends are offered to couples through their churches and synagogues.

Please be fair, Abby, and acknowledge the existence of National Marriage Encounter. We are not affiliated with any specific church or faith, and will accept ANY married couple whether they are churchgoers, into second marriages, or whatever.

We do not discriminate against mixed marriages, ethnic groups or anything else.

Father Gabriel Calvo, the founder of our movement, believes that all married couples should have a marriage encounter weekend experience, and so do we.

Anyone wanting information about National Marriage Encounter may write to: Chuck and Sandy Ogg, 4704 Jameson Place, Orlando, Fla. 32807 or Father Bob Leta, St. Joseph Church, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

— THE LOPACKIS, FOUNTAIN VALLEY, CALIF.

DEAR LOPACKIS: Thanks for the information about National Marriage Encounter. It was news to me,

and should be good news to couples who have no religious affiliations but who want the marriage encounter experience.

Readers, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope as this is a non-profit organization.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 27-year-old security guard. I live with my parents. (I'm not married.)

I have a seizure disorder, which is kept under control with medication, but that's not my problem. This is my work. I had to carry a pistol. I have a release from my doctor to be a security guard and to carry a pistol, but my father won't let me carry a pistol.

He is afraid I might hurt myself. I explained that I had an OK from my doctor, and if I don't carry a pistol, I could lose my job. Please let me know how to handle this problem.

— LIKES MY JOB

DEAR LIKES: Explain to your father that your job requires you to carry a pistol, that you are competent to handle it and are very careful, so there's no need to worry.

Older married women stressed, says study

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — A study of 900 elderly people in six northeastern states has found that married elderly women are more often the victims of poor health and stress than married men or their single counterparts.

Deborah Preston, a registered nurse and assistant professor at Penn State University, said Monday she thinks her findings can be traced to the family roles played by most married elderly women.

"Married women at this age are fulfilling traditional female roles and traditionally that means you take care of everybody else before you take care of yourself, and you worry about everybody else before you worry about yourself," she said.

"You give more of yourself and your cup gets empty after a while."

"Because of that, many elderly married women may be setting aside their own needs and don't have the emotional reserves to cope with stressful situations," Preston theorized.

Previous research has linked high stress and poorer health. In addition, Preston speculated that because of traditional male roles, many elderly men, in contrast, may not feel in control of their lives.

"That means when they experience stress they really don't feel like they have charge of it, and it kind of gets away with them and maybe that's why they're experiencing poorer health," the researcher said.

"The cost of that (female role in a marriage) has really never been taken into account adequately. And when both partners are aging that can be a serious drain on the ability of the female to take care of herself," said Ken Wilkinson, professor of rural sociology at Penn State and a member of the screening committee for Preston's dissertation.

"It's an area in which very little previous work had been done. I think that's why the dissertation in that regard," Wilkinson said.

The 406 single women and 98 single

men, most of whom were widowed, and 396 married couples were interviewed by telephone in 1984 for Preston's dissertation on the effect of "social contexts" on health. Preston has submitted her study to a nursing journal for publication.

People 65 and older were randomly selected from communities in Pennsylvania; West Virginia; New Jersey; Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire.

Study participants were asked to rate their health and asked how much health affected their activities and how often they felt tense and nervous or exhausted or strained. They also were asked to rate on a scale of 0 to 10 their satisfaction with life.

In addition, they were asked if anything upsetting or stressful had happened in the last year with relatives or friends and, if so, how upsetting was the experience.

Not only were married women most vulnerable to stress, but "under stressful conditions married women suffered the poorest health of all four of the groups that I looked at," she said. "More of them than is statistically possible by chance reported higher stress."

Researchers found no significant link between stress and poor health in the other groups studied, she said.

Preston said she found that men turned to their wives for social support, and that once widowed recovered from the loss of a spouse, they got control of their lives.

Communications experiment to begin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department on Tuesday said it will begin a one-year pilot program this summer to enable deaf

and speech-impaired persons with compatible communications equipment to contact the government.

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Valley happenings

Talk on cancer camp slated

GOODING — Joyce Scanlon will talk and show slides on Camp Rainbow Gold, for cancer patients and children, to Gooding Grange No. 136 members at 6 p.m. Friday at the Grange Hall.

Language demonstration set

TWIN FALLS — Teachers trained in the Slingerland adaptation of the Orton-Gillingham approach for teaching specific language disability children in the classroom will demonstrate their techniques Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon at Immanuel Lutheran School, Twin Falls. For more information call 543-4593 or 734-7378.

Aglow retreat this weekend

SUN VALLEY — Southern and Western Idaho area of Aglow will hold a spring retreat Friday through Sunday at Sun Valley. Registration begins at 4 p.m. Friday. Marylynn Sitton, founder and president of Shiloh Christian Ministries, will talk at 7:30 p.m. Friday; at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. A workshop is planned Saturday afternoon with banquet at 6 p.m. For more information call Beata Husser, 733-1332, or Lydia Wainwright, 924-3372.

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Course No.	Title	Date/Time	Bldg/Rm.	Instructor
150-351-70	Business Ethics	5/26-5/30 8 am-5 pm	MLH 835	Littneker
150-386-70	Business Communication	5/19-5/23 8 am-5 pm	MLH 215	Scalley
150-498-70	Senior Seminar, 2 cr.	6/2-6/6 8 am-5 pm	MLH 130	Romey
156-151-70	Intro to Data Processing	5/19-5/23 8 am-5 pm	MLH 100	Scott
220-101-70	Survey of Theatre	5/19-5/30 1 pm-5 pm	SGC 41	Hennigan
240-491-71	Substitute Teaching, 1 cr.	5/19-5/23 5 pm-8 pm	SPH Conf.	Tolman
170-321-70	Human Resources Management	5/26-5/30 8 am-5 pm	MLH 130	Scott
170-451-70	Organizational Development	5/19-5/23 8 am-5 pm	MLH 308	Romey
680-350-70	Nuclear War	5/19-5/30 8 am-Noon	SGC 32	Maylan
680-392-72	Women and the Law	5/19-5/23 8 am-5 pm	ATH 320A	Scott
720-101-70	Oral Communication	5/19-5/30 8 am-Noon	SGC 41	Hennigan

WEEKENDERS				
150-351-70	Business Ethics	June 13-14 Fridays 20-21 Noon-10 pm 27-28 Saturdays 9 am-1 pm	SGC 51	Littneker
150-491-70	Personal Power (\$10 Fee)	5/23-5/24 Friday 7-10 pm Saturday 8 am-10 pm	MLH 832	Romey
170-442-70	Organizational Relations	6/6-6/7 Fridays 5-10 pm 6/13-6/14 Saturdays 8 am-5 pm June 28	SGC 37	Hafen
650-492-74	Child Sexual Abuse	5/23-5/24 Fridays 6-10 pm Saturdays 8 am-5 pm	Senior	Rosenwood
720-202-70	Interpersonal Communication	6/6-6/7 Fridays Noon-10 pm 6/13-6/14 Saturdays 8 am-1 pm 6/20-6/21	MLH 315	Hennigan

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Attorney says fugitive feared 'scapegoat' tag after slaying

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Stephen Bingham lived as a fugitive for 13 years because he feared he would make a scapegoat for the 1971 slaying of prison revolutionary George Jackson. Bingham's attorney said Tuesday.

Bingham is being tried on two counts of murder and one of conspiracy in the Aug. 21, 1971, abortive escape attempt that left Jackson, three guards and two other

prisoners dead at San Quentin prison.

Susan Rutberg told a jammed courtroom in her opening statement that the former radical Berkeley lawyer fled once officials announced they had conclusive evidence that he had slipped a gun to Jackson.

"Stephen Bingham believed that George Jackson had a gun. It must have been with the knowledge and complicity of San Quentin officials,"

Ms. Rutberg said.

"He could only assume that George Jackson had been deliberately killed and that he, Stephen Bingham, was to be the scapegoat."

Bingham, 43, is charged with smuggling a .38mm automatic pistol and ammunition to Jackson.

Bingham remained a fugitive until July 9, 1984, when he surrendered, saying he finally could get a fair trial. He is free on bail.

Ms. Rutberg said Bingham only became involved with Jackson because of his "vision of social justice" that led him to fight inhuman conditions at San Quentin.

Jackson had drawn attention with his calls for prison reform and his book "Solead Brother."

The jury is scheduled to visit San Quentin on Thursday. The trial, which is expected to run four months, will not meet on Wednesday because Judge E. Warren McGuire has juvenile delinquents in the prison's most closely guarded inmates, got the pistol that led to the rampage.

Two former San Quentin guards see what investigators uncovered, testified Tuesday afternoon.

What he learned, she said, was that the official story was not accurate that George Jackson's death was on someone else's agenda the day it happened.

Ms. Rutberg said prison officials had to explain how Jackson, one of

So says lawyer for accused spy Whitworth

Confessed spy had classic devices

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Canes found at the home of confessed spy John Walker contained a hidden gun, a knife and vials, all classic espionage equipment, the attorney for Jerry Whitworth, on trial for espionage, said Tuesday.

Whitworth, 46, a retired Navy radioman, is charged with 13 counts of spying and conspiracy, seven of which carry potential life sentences. The prosecution alleges Walker recruited Whitworth as a spy, but Whitworth says he is innocent and is being used by Walker as part of a plea bargain.

Defense attorney Tony Tamburello won permission to elicit testimony about weapons found at Walker's home, including the canes containing the hidden weapons.

"They're tradecraft," said Tamburello. "This is what spies have." He said a number of automatic weapons also were found in Walker's home.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Lelda Schoggen said that there was no evidence that the canes were used in connection with espionage and that the defense was trying to portray Walker as a

weapons freak.

"The prosecution does not believe the weapons 'qualify as tradecraft,' she said. '... They're not relevant to anything.'

But U.S. District Judge John Vukasin said he would permit the evidence in light of extensive material the prosecution had introduced from Walker's home.

Earlier, FBI agent Phillip O. Butler identified for jurors the canes of papers found in Walker's house when he was arrested. They included directions for secret meetings in Vienna and mentioned "Jerry" and "Brenda," apparent references to Whitworth and his wife.

The documents showed that Walker kept extensive written records of his spy operation, including instructions on how to deliver classified material to the Soviets in Vienna and elsewhere.

Some of the handwritten notes shown to jurors suggested that Walker was planning to expand his spy ring, which included his son and brother.

"I plan to make myself known to a larger regiment of government and civilian organiza-

tions to see what's out there. For example, the CIA," said Whitworth.

"Brenda's situation" was the heading on another note. "Graduates November, '84, Ph.D." I'm considering giving her first option on location within reason. Consequently, where we go from Davis is unknown."

The Whitworths lived in Davis and she was a graduate student in nutrition at the University of California at the time of her husband's arrest.

In other documents, Walker identified a contact known as "D" as "Jerry."

Butler also read to the jury a June 1975 letter to Walker, signed by Whitworth from a Navy base in the Indian Ocean, saying, "I finally made my first dive." Whitworth was an avid scuba diver, but the prosecution contends "dive" was a code word for spy activities.

The FBI also confiscated Walker's notes on Navy cryptography equipment as well as a description of an exercise in the Indian Ocean and the Sea of Japan which was carried out while Whitworth was aboard the USS Enterprise.

Peace marchers reach Nevada on 39th day

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — The 250 participants in the Great Peace March for Nuclear Disarmament crossed their first state border to Tuesday, jumping over the California-Nevada line on the 39th day of their delayed coast-to-coast trek.

The marchers lined up at the border, held hands, then jumped together over a line drawn in the desert sand at 7 a.m., said spokesman Ben Zeman.

They planned to spend the night, 3,200-mile trek to Washington, D.C., camped near Pop's Oasis, a desert but they were soon stuck in the tavern in Jean. On Thursday, they expected to camp at Sunset Park outside Las Vegas, Zeman said.

At 9:15 a.m. Monday, the marchers gathered in a circle around a flame kindled from the Hiroshima flame and carried by the group since the financially troubled walk began March 1 in Los Angeles.

"They meditated at that moment because that was the time the Nevada nuclear test was scheduled to go off," Zeman said. "They sent energy to stop the test and it didn't go off today."

The scheduled nuclear weapons test at the vast Nevada Test Site, 60 miles northwest of Las Vegas, was delayed, an Energy Department official said.

About 1,200 people began the 3,200-mile trek to Washington, D.C., but they were soon stuck in the Mojave Desert for lack of money.

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Firemen find 3 more bodies in rubble

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Firefighters digging with their hands, shovels and small hoses Monday found at least three more bodies in the debris of a lumber yard warehouse destroyed in an explosion and fire.

They said the death toll stood at nine and could go higher.

Trained dogs were brought in to help search for other victims in the rubble of the Bay View Industrial Park, the square-block structure destroyed in the Friday inferno.

"We believe we have found nine bodies, but we're certain because they were charred so badly," said Lt. Gary Metzler of the county arson task force. "We think the death toll could go beyond nine."

Authorities still were receiving calls from people who think someone

they know may have been caught in the blaze, said Metzler.

At least three bodies, probably four, were recovered Tuesday morning in the debris of the warehouse. Four others were found Monday and one body was found Sunday.

Two of the 22 people treated at hospitals remain in serious condition.

Mervana Nyari peered at fire investigators as they carried away a body. She says her friend Bob Shoemaker was among the missing and presumed dead.

"I came to say goodbye to him and say a prayer," said Nyari, who was dressed in black. "I can't think of any place else to say goodbye."

Fire Battalion Chief Bill Crabtree called the painstaking search unusual.

"But then again, it's not an ordi-

nary fire," he said. "We're not really sure how many people are missing, so we have to be extremely careful not to miss anything."

Firefighters had passed the first remains found on Monday three or four times before realizing it was a body, said Battalion Chief Frank Drago.

Los fire investigators received help from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in

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Party poll puts Evans ahead in Senate race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho Gov. John Evans claims a poll taken last month and less specific surveys show he will defeat incumbent Republican Sen. Steve Symms after an expensive, hotly contested campaign this year.

Democrat Evans, in Washington on fund-raising visit, said the Idaho Senate race is "neck and neck" now but is likely to tilt in his favor because of voter perception that Symms has not measured up.

Evans and pollster Peter Hart, who usually works for Democratic candidates, said recent surveys show Evans has a small margin over Symms, plus a positive rating to rely on for an even greater lead.

Hart said the poll shows Evans ahead of Symms, 45 percent to 43 percent, with 12 percent undecided. He declined to give the size of the sample groups but said the ratios reflect past responses to questions about party preference.

Hart said a recent "focus group" survey in Boise and Twin Falls suggests Evans has a wider lead over Symms among people answering questions designed to test their "positive" or "negative" attitudes toward candidates.

In such surveys, the Democrats said, Evans has a 60 percent positive rating, compared with Symms' 50 percent. Evans was found to have a 22 percent negative rating, compared with Symms' 38 percent.

Boise (AP) — The majority of the Boise City Council appears ready to adopt a ban on burning wood and coal when air quality reaches unhealthy levels, a condition that lasted for 18 consecutive days in December.

Councilman Jay Webb has proposed such an ordinance, and five out of six council members said they support the ban. The matter is scheduled for a public forum on wood burning today.

Under Mayor Dirk Kempthorne's less-stringent proposal, the city Building Department would develop standards for clean-burning wood and coal appliances and require burning permits for them after Jan. 1.

Kempthorne, who is opposed to a burning ban, also is promoting a public relations effort to improve stove efficiency.

Webb said he expects an ordinance on burning solid fuel to be in force before next winter to help combat pollution.

Councilman Brent Coles said he was undecided on the matter and wants to hear more public testimony on the matter.

In preparing the ordinance, Webb

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Vaccinations for Expo '86 visitors urged

CALDWELL (AP) — Idaho health officials are concerned that people attending Expo '86, opening next month in Vancouver, British Columbia, could contract measles, which is epidemic there.

Jim Faust, health educator for the southwest Health District Department in Caldwell, said 3,500 cases of measles, several of which have caused deaths, have been reported in the Vancouver area in the past six months.

Faust says U.S. and Canadian health officials are worried that the disease could spread among the 16 million visitors the city expects to visit the world's fair.

Faust said people planning to attend Expo should check their children's immunization records for measles. Adults born after 1957 who have not been immunized also should be vaccinated, said Faust. Free immunizations should take place 30 days before going to the fair.

Measles is the most serious of the childhood diseases and can cause complications for children or pregnant women, said Faust. Free immunizations are available at all the Health Department offices, he said.

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40 through 49	\$56.90	\$55.90	\$56.90	\$55.90
50 through 59	\$70.90	\$69.90	\$70.90	\$69.90
60 through 64	\$106.00	\$105.00	\$106.00	\$105.00
One child	\$20.70	\$20.70	\$20.70	\$20.70
Two or more children	\$37.10	\$37.10	\$37.10	\$37.10

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Deadlock! Bruins, Spartans fail to sort out GSC race

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Seven full innings of baseball failed to establish a clear-cut leader in the Gem State Conference Tuesday afternoon as Twin Falls and Minico battled to a 9-all tie in their initial meeting of the year.

"That was a great comeback," Spartan Coach Gary Bridges addressed his players after the game. "You guys did a great job — but did we really need to have a comeback?"

Leading 8-2 at the mid-point of the fifth inning, the Bruins appeared to be moving toward a decisive win. But Twin Falls hit the Spartans back in it with five unearned runs, three of those on an untimely miscue in the outfield. Minico rallied for two more runs in the seventh to force an extra session at Twin Falls later this month.

With one away in the first, Twin Falls' second baseman Phil Romans drew a walk and advanced on Nick Baumer's one-bagger. Shane Clark walked to load the bases before Casey Bartholomew delivered a double to center that scored all three. Minico got one back in their half of the inning when Jesse Branson singled to left sending Kent Schow, who had walked and moved to third on a pair of wild pitches, home.

The Bruins, batting around in the second, added four more. Minico starter Marty Carter walked David Cook and Chris Pratt to open the frame. Romans singled to score Cook and

Gem State

GEM STATE CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Twin Falls (5-3)	5	3	.625	—
Minico (6-3)	6	3	.667	—
Madison (4-4)	4	4	.500	—
Idaho Falls (6-7)	6	7	.464	—
Pocatello (4-4)	4	4	.500	—
Blackfoot (5-3)	5	3	.625	—
Skyline (1-6)	1	6	.143	—
Bonneville (3-6)	3	6	.333	—
Highland (4-4)	4	4	.500	—

Tuesday's scores	
Twin Falls 5, Minico 9	Idaho Falls 2, Highland 0
Blackfoot 10, Snake River 0	Nadson at High, canceled, rain

Today's game	
Madison at Bonneville	Thursday's games
Madison at Idaho Falls	Idaho Falls at Twin Falls (2)
Blackfoot at Pocatello (2)	Blackfoot at Bonneville (2)

Baumer laced the next pitch for a double goal for another pair of runs. Baumer scampered around with the final run on two Spartan errors.

Twin Miller kept Minico in contention with a solo homerun over the center field fence on a 3-2 count that ended the scoring until the crucial fifth.

In the top half of that frame Tim Woods, who relieved Carter in the second, passed the first three batters. Pratt followed with a sacrifice sending Mike Buster home to provide a 2-2 Twin Falls margin.

Carter, now playing centerfield, singled to start things off for the Spartans in their half of the stanza and moved to second as Jesse

Branson walked on four straight pitches. Branson was forced at second on Kevin Condie's grounder but Carter moved to third and scored as a pitch sailed into the backstop. A similar offering two pitches later let Condie cross the plate. With two out, Woods, Condie and Dave Cosgrove walked. Jesse Beltran laced a shot over second that got through Pratt to the fence allowing all three basemen to score.

At that point Bruin Coach Bill Ingram inserted junior mound ace

Kevin Ames who fanned Branson to kill the rally.

The Bruins built the advantage back to two in the sixth as Baumer was nipped by a pitch and advanced on Clark's bunt sacrifice. Paul Waldapfel hit a long single to plate Baumer from second.

Faced with a do-or-die situation in the final inning, the Spartans responded. Woods beat out an infield hit, Miller singled to right and Cosgrove sacrificed the runners to second and third. Beltran,

whose blow accounted for the final three runs in the fifth, was issued an intention pass bringing up Schow. The Minico second-sacker topped the ball to the right of the mound and was thrown out by Ames letting Woods score from third. Carter, who "struggled on the mound" according to his coach, registered the second infield single of the frame driving in Miller with the tying run. With runners at the corners, Ames fanned Baumer to close the contest. "We'll finish it at Twin Falls

when we play on the 22nd," said Ingram. "The two-out error in the fifth cost us. But Danny Hill had a good ballgame, did a great job for us. The other two pitchers needed a little bit of a rest and I thought Kevin (Ames) could come on for us and throw strikes if he needed to — and he did. Now we'll go back to Twin Falls and finish it."

Twin Falls.....340 011 0-9 8 4
Minico.....110 050 2-9 7 5
Hite, Ames (5) and Bartholomew; Carter, Woods (2) and Branson.



Twin Falls' Phil Romans concentrates on handling the ball as Minico's Dave Cosgrove slides into second base.

Some Masters title contenders preoccupied

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The Masters, dignified and detached from the pro golf tour's problems, may be the perfect setting for some fireworks this week.

Before play begins Thursday, questions seem certain to arise about the two-time Masters winner, Seve Ballesteros, defending champion Bernhard Langer and the tempestuous Mac O'Grady. Ballesteros has been suspended for a year, Langer has tax troubles, and O'Grady could be slapped with golf's stiffest penalty in a decade.

But while they are here, on the azalea and dogwood-dotted Augusta National Golf Club course, with other invitees, they are safe because the Masters is not a PGA Tour event.

Penalties or fines leveled against players by the tour don't count at this tournament, one of golf's "Big

Don't look for golf's Big Three among the Americans anymore

LONDON (AP) — Sandy Lyle's first triumph on American soil in last weekend's Greater Greensboro Open gives Europe the top three players in a new series of computerized golf rankings.

The new rankings unveiled Tuesday, is headed by West Germany's Bernhard Langer, who this week defends his U.S. Masters title, with Spain's Severiano Ballesteros placed second. Lyle, of Scotland, the reigning

British Open champion, climbed from a provisional fifth to third as a result of his victory on Sunday. The three Europeans lead four American golfers, fourth-placed Tom Watson and Mark O'Meara. Then come Australian Greg Norman and Japan's Tommy Nakajima. The rankings are based on performances over the last three years and will be updated weekly. They have been compiled by Tony

Unless, of course, they win. Ballesteros and Langer, arguably the best two players in the world, are among those favored to wear a green jacket Sunday.

For Ballesteros, a victory would be particularly remarkable considering he has had practically no com-

petition due to his suspension for not playing a required 15 tour events last season. Asked if he would eventually return to the U.S. tour, the Spaniard recently said, "If I'm not required to play more than 10 tournaments a

year, a weekend golfer and an executive with the London office of International Management Group, the Cleveland, Ohio-based sports consulting and promotion company.

Greer has been compiling the rankings since the late 1970s for his own amusement. But this year he received help from three areas — Sony, the Japanese electronics giant, which will sponsor them; every aspect, and we think this IMG, which will help promote and

distribute them; and the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, the historical arbiter of the sport, which sanctions them. The IMG will use the rankings to determine qualifying exemptions for the British Open, beginning in 1987.

"It's not a perfect system, but it's not a ranking system," Greer said. "We've tried experiments on our own, and we think this system is fair."

Through the Tournament Players Championship, he was No. 5 on the money-winnings list with \$160,515.

"I've tried to pack as many tournaments as I could into the schedule," he said. Langer was in the contention on a weekly basis earlier this season; but then he talled off when the tour hit Florida. "I became very tired, not something I wanted myself to do," Langer said.

O'Grady, making his first Masters appearance, faces golf's stiffest penalty ever if he continues his bitter insults against PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman.

He has been silent since he was slapped with the last of three notices of disciplinary action, which could total as much as \$12,000 in fines and 12 weeks' suspension. Beman promised more penalties if O'Grady's outbursts continue. If those three central figures are not at the peak of their game — See MASTERS on Page B6

How come so many can't miss baseball juggernauts miss?

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

They looked very good on paper. A few looked good enough to win a pennant.

But teams like Atlanta, Minnesota, Boston and Montreal haven't lived up to expectations, and to many the reason why is still a mystery.

"It's the little things that help you win, the things you don't often see on paper," says Chuck Tanner, who as the new manager of the Braves, will try to turn things around in Atlanta.

"You look at the eight players you put on the field, and they look pretty good. And sometimes all it takes is

to get out there and improve each person by 10 percent," says Tanner, who guided the Pittsburgh Pirates to a World Series championship over Baltimore in 1979.

"You need contributions from everyone, they all have to help. You need a 20-game winner, but you need 10 good pitchers. I'm the only manager to win a World Series without a 15-game winner on my staff," he asked.

The Braves are a classic example of a team that went wrong. They won the National League West in 1982, then lost a late-delayed playoff to the St. Louis Cardinals, who would go on to win the World Series.

The following year, with players like Dale Murphy, Bob Horner, Chris

Chambliss and Glenn Hubbard still in the lineup, they slipped to 88-74 then to 80-82 in 1984. Last year, they were 66-96 for their worst finish since 1977, and that was after many had picked the Braves to win the division because they acquired reliever Bruce Sutler.

"We've been on the losing end for a long time now," Horner said. "We won the NL West in 1982, but we haven't done anything since then. We want to win."

Sometimes losing breeds a losing attitude, and that's why a manager like Tanner, the eternal optimist, can be a big plus. Other times, organizational problems get in the way.

Ray Miller was hired to manage

the Twins last June after seven seasons as pitching coach at Baltimore, where he worked under one of the game's best, Carl Wever. He found that a lot of the little things — things Tanner talked about — had been ignored.

"What they had basically done here was sit around and wait for the home run. They had built a club for power and the three-run homer," Miller said. "They never put a lot of w/r/d into the defense. There was no real consensus on the staff on how to pitch anybody. So I implemented what I know."

Picked by many to win the American League West after challenging for it in 1984, the Twins wound up tied for fourth, 14 games

behind Kansas City at season's end. Despite having talented players like Kent Hrbek, Frank Viola, Grett and Ron Davis, Minnesota got off to a 27-35 start last year under Billy Gardner. They finished 50-50 under Miller.

The relief pitcher Davis, who had struggled early on, was successful in 21 of 22 save opportunities to finish the season, and Miller added: "We were 22-11 in one-run games under me."

"They hadn't worked on a lot of the basics," he said. "I didn't like the hard plays they had. They had no procedures for rundowns, cutoffs and relays. They used all the standard plays, but you have to adapt them to your park, and they hadn't."

The Red Sox were another one of those disappointing teams. The team's understanding was built to take advantage of the short fence in left field, the "Green Monster," with players like Tony Armas, Jim Rice and Wade Boggs.

Picked by some to finish well up in the American League East, it lost 18½ games back of Toronto in fifth. They haven't won a division title since 1975 despite seeing the likes of Carl Yastrzemski, Carlton Fisk and Fred Lynn come and go.

Boston Manager John McNamara believes one of the keys to success is relief pitching.

"Take a look at the clubs that con- See PAPER on Page B6

College basketball tradition dies hard at Tulane

By AUSTIN WILSON
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Marcus Hamilton struggled through lots of sleepless nights after his basketball world crashed at Tulane.

"I had a rough summer this year, kicking it back and forth," he said. "Most of the time, I was talking to myself, trying to block it all out." It was March 26, 1985, and Hamilton was heading back to the dorm after a late-night study session at the library. His roommate,

Theron Cojoo, greeted him with the news: star center John "Hot Rod" Williams had been arrested on point-shaving charges.

"I was shocked," Hamilton recalled. "We sat up and watched the rerun of the news at 2 o'clock. I didn't know what to think."

Ronnie Grandison, another Green Wave team member, also was studying when someone ran into his room and told him of Williams' arrest.

"I guess you could say I was in awe. I was afraid we were going to go on probation, and I didn't come to

Tulane to spend two years on probation," said Grandison, who sat out 1984-85 after transferring from Cal-Irvine.

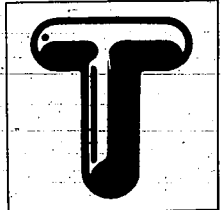
There were two more arrests that night — sophomore point guard David Dominique and his senior backup, Bobby Thompson. And it quickly became known that two other teammates, Jon Johnson and Clyde Eads, were helping the prosecution under grants of immunity.

It's over now. The scandal is history. So is basketball at Tulane. University President Emmet Kelly

abolished the program on April 4. A week later, Hindman Wall resigned trial, which ended in a mistrial. No date has been set for a retrial, nor has a trial date been set for Dominique, now enrolled at Southern University.

Thompson and three non-playing students — Gary Krantz, Mark Olensky and David Rothenberg — were fined and ordered to perform public service under supervision. Roland Ruiz, a convicted bookmaker, and Craig Bourgeois, allegedly the bribe courier, have not been tried.

Thompson plea-bargained and testified for the prosecution, along



Before the school year ended, four dozen athletic departures left staff See TULANE on Page B6

Declo sweeps quadrangular trackfest

By The Times-News

Declo senior Brad Matthews provided the highlights, sweeping to victories in three individual events—and anchoring the Hornets' 400-meter relay team. But the Declo girls provided the surprise, upsetting Raft River in a four-way prep track meet here Tuesday.

The Declo boys rolled up 95 points to 85 for Valley, 39 for Oakley and 20 for Raft River. The Hornets picked up 59 points for 98 Raft River, 32 for Valley and four for Oakley.

Although the pole vault, one of Matthews' specialties, wasn't contested because of wet field conditions, the Declo High senior still managed to win the long jump with a leap of 20 feet, 11 inches, the 100 in 11.7 seconds and the 200 in 24.6 seconds, and anchored the winning quarter-mile relay team in 46.5 seconds.

In the girls' competition, Raft River picked up eight of the 16 first places, but the Hornets outpointed the Trojans—one place-points—

Prep track

highlight of the day for Declo was Julie Adams' victory over Raft River's Mamie Williams in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles for one-tenth of a second.

BOYS

Team scores — 1, Declo, 95; 2, Valley, 85; 3, Oakley, 39; 4, Raft River, 20.
100 — 1, Matthews, D. 11.7; 2, Gee, O. 12.3; 3, Strickland, R. 12.8; 4, Nelson, O. 12.9; 5, Baker, V. 12.9.
200 — 1, Gomez, V. 21.8; 2, Hamby, D. 22.7; 3, McDonald, V. 22.8; 4, Mitchell, V. 23.0; 5, G. G. 23.5.
400 — 1, B. Kovits, D. 51.2; 2, Huettig, V. 52.9; 3, Adams, J. 54.7; 4, McDonald, V. 56.4; 5, J. Adams, J. 56.9; 6, Holter, R. 58.3; 7, Reynolds, M. 57.5; 8, K. Kovits, D. 1:00.0.
800 — 1, Matthews, D. 2:16.2; 2, Hamby, D. 2:24.3; 3, Adams, J. 2:28.0; 4, Taylor, D. 2:30.0; 5, W. Wallace, R. 2:30.6; 6, McDonald, V. 2:30.7; 7, Woodbury, D. 2:32.9.
1,500 — 1, Declo, 39; 2, Valley, 35; 3, Oakley, 29; 4, Raft River, 20.
500 — 1, Valley (no team members available); 2, Declo, 1:44.3; 3, Oakley, 1:48.3; 4, Medley, J. 1:51.1; 5, Valley (Hester, Hester, Stevens, Gomez); 6, Raft River, 1:52.0; 7, Declo, 1:52.5; 8, Oakley, 1:52.8; 9, Declo (Hester, Hester, Stevens, Matthews); 10, 2, Oakley, 1:53.5.
1,000 — 1, Declo (Hester, Hester, Stevens, Matthews); 2, 2, Oakley, 1:53.5.
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88,000 — 1, Declo, 1:53.5; 2, Oakley, 1:53.5; 3, Valley, 1:53.5; 4, Oakley, 1:53.5.
89,000 — 1, Declo, 1:53.5; 2, Oakley, 1:53.5; 3, Valley, 1:53.5; 4, Oakley, 1:53.5.
90,000 — 1, Declo, 1:53.5; 2, Oakley, 1:53.5; 3, Valley, 1:53.5; 4, Oakley, 1:53.5.
91,000 — 1, Declo, 1:53.5; 2, Oakley, 1:53.5; 3, Valley, 1:53.5; 4, Oakley, 1:53.5.
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93,000 — 1, Declo, 1:53.5; 2, Oakley, 1:53.5; 3, Valley, 1:53.5; 4, Oakley, 1:53.5.
94,000 — 1, Declo, 1:53.5; 2, Oakley, 1:53.5; 3, Valley, 1:53.5; 4, Oakley, 1:53.5.
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96,000 — 1, Declo, 1:53.5; 2, Oakley, 1:53.5; 3, Valley, 1:53.5; 4, Oakley, 1:53.5.
97,000 — 1, Declo, 1:53.5; 2, Oakley, 1:53.5; 3, Valley, 1:53.5; 4, Oakley, 1:53.5.
98,000 — 1, Declo, 1:53.5; 2, Oakley, 1:53.5; 3, Valley, 1:53.5; 4, Oakley, 1:53.5.
99,000 — 1, Declo, 1:53.5; 2, Oakley, 1:53.5; 3, Valley, 1:53.5; 4, Oakley, 1:53.5.
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College baseball

OREM, Utah — The College of Southern Idaho split a non-conference doubleheader with Utah Tech here Tuesday, winning the first game 7-5 and losing the nightcap 5-7.

The split wrapped up the Golden Eagles' pre-season at 19-21. They will begin its Northern Division Region III schedule with a p.m. doubleheader Saturday at Frontier Field against Ricks College.

CSI rolled up two runs in both the first and second innings of the opener and put the game away with a three-run fourth inning sparked by Cory Russell's second home run of the year, followed by a double by Rob Revoy and singles by Billy Roberts and Eric Korns.

In the first inning, Kevin Loftus belted his sixth home run of the season, ending the game with three runs batted in.

Freshman-right-hander David Carter put down a threat by the Wolverines in the sixth inning, getting a Utah Tech batter to ground out with the bases loaded.

In the second game, Tech picked up single runs in the first, third, fourth and fifth innings to

CSI nine splits pair

on road vs. Utah Tech

By The Times-News

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Masters

Continued from Page B5

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He led during the final round last year until he hit into the water on both the 13th and 15th holes, made a pair of 8's and tied for second.

"I just haven't been ready to play," he said. But Calvin Peete is, and he's the only two-time winner on the tour this year. Since the start of the 1982 season, Peete has won more tournaments and more money than any other player in U.S. golf.

But Peete is less than optimistic about his chances over the rolling hills of Augusta.

"I don't play well at the Masters. The course really isn't suited to my game, or my game isn't suited to the course," he said.

That's the same comment Lee Trevino made back in the late 1960s. And Trevino, 46, winner of two PGA's, two U.S. Opens and two British Opens, still is chasing the one major title he needs for a career sweep of golf's "Big Four."

While the game's established stars, with some exceptions, have had their problems this season, a few of new faces has appeared. "We're a new breed," said Dan Forsman, a winner at Bay Hill. "We know how to play, how to win. We're not intimidated, not afraid to go head-to-head with the great players."

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AL: New Yorkers upstage Royals' entrance

NEW YORK (AP) — Lou Pinella on Tuesday began the first New York Yankees manager since 1981 to win opening day.

"It was a very nice victory because of Louie P," said Yankees catcher Butch Wynegar, who led the way to a 4-2 victory over the World Series champion Kansas City Royals Tuesday.

Pinella's three-run homer, which gave him an early lead before a Yankee Stadium record opening-day crowd of 55,602, Ron Guidry, who was 22-5 last year, worked the first five innings for his first opening day victory in seven trips over New York.

"I'm excited about it, but I wish I could have gotten out there and pitched a little more," said Guidry, who left with a slight strain in his right calf. "We've had a history of bad starts on opening day. I didn't want to go out there and pitch a bad game and make the club fight an uphill battle."

The victory was the first on opening day for the Yankees since 1981.

"It's real nice to win the first one," Pinella said. "I'm managing a team. I played for an organization that we had a lot of fun playing in. Now, we'll see if we can get a picture of the 1986 world championship team that we can hang beside the other ones in here."

Baseball

The Royals, meanwhile, continued their poor luck opening on the road. They have lost seven of their last 10 out-of-town games.

"Everytime the Yankees get a new manager, they seem to win," Royals third baseman George Brett said. "Maybe it inspires them. But they do have a good ballclub."

Rod Scully and Doc Righetti finished up for Guidry, and Righetti had to pitch out of a one-out, bases-loaded jam in the ninth before celebrating.

"We still had a chance," Royals Manager Dick Howser said. "But we couldn't put two hits together back-to-back in the last two innings. Give credit to their pitching."

Guidry allowed two runs, both on Hal McRae's fourth-inning homer, and two hits while striking out five and walking one.

Wynegar, who had only one five-hitter last season, hit his three-run shot off Bud Black, who made his third straight opening day start for the Royals. Dave Winfield walked to start the inning and, two outs later, Dale Berra singled to bring up Wynegar, who hit a 2-2 pitch.

The Yankees added a fourth run off Black, 10-5 last year, in the fifth inning when Bobby Meacham singled, stole his second base of the game and scored on a bloop hit to left by

Willie Randolph.

Brett walked with one out in the Royals fourth, and McRae, who had 14 homers in 1985, hit a 2-0 pitch to right field for the two runs off Guidry.

Guidry, who has won five straight decisions against the Royals dating back to 1984, was replaced to start the sixth inning by Scurry. Righetti took over with one out in the eighth inning and got credit for a save. He closed out the game by striking out Greg Pryor and Lonnie Smith.

Texas 6 Toronto 3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Don Slaught hit a two-run homer and Larry Parrish drilled an opposite field three-run shot Tuesday night to lift the Texas Rangers to a 6-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays in an American League opener.

Texas rookie right-hander Jose Guzman worked out of sixth-inning trouble to become the first major league rookie to start and win an opener since Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers did it in 1981. Guzman, who was 3-2 after coming up from the minors last year, allowed eight hits in eight innings. Greg Harris worked the ninth.

The crowd of 40,402 was the largest for a home opener in Rangers history, beating the old mark of 40,078 for the New York Yankees in 1978.

Toronto's Dave Stieb, the AL earned run king last year, lasted on-

ly 41-3 innings in taking the loss in the managerial debut of the Blue Jays' Jimmy Williams.

Slaught hit an 8-2 pitch over the left field wall after Parrish had singled in the fourth inning. Curtis Wilkerson then walked, stole second, and scored on Oddie McDowell's single for a 3-0 lead.

Yef Langerman delivered his first major league hit, a double. Gary Ward singled and Parrish hit a three-run homer off reliever Mark Eichhorn in the fifth inning.

The Blue Jays struck for three runs in the sixth. Damaso Garcia singled and moved to third on Lloyd Moseby's double. Rance Mulliniks doubled both runners home. George Bell scored Mulliniks with a single to end the deficit to 6-3.

For the past six World Series winners, lickertape parades meant trouble the next season.

Not since the New York Yankees won the championship in 1977 and 1978, by beating the Los Angeles Dodgers—both times, has a team been a World Series repeater.

Will the Royals break the trend?

"Everybody is asking me, 'Can you repeat?' 'Can you repeat?' Kansas City Royals Manager Dick Howser said. "Well, we're just as anxious to see if we can do it again ourselves."

The Royals are also eager to prove that last season was not a fluke. That's what they heard all winter, that they would not have beaten the

St. Louis Cardinals without umpire Don Denkinger's bad call at first base in Game 6.

It was at a baseball banquet in St. Louis, and a rabbi got up and did five or 10 minutes on 'The Call,' George Brett said. "Then another guy got up and did another 10 minutes on it."

"I feel sorry for these guys," Brett said. "They're being punished because we're the world champions."

The Detroit Tigers, Baltimore Orioles and the Cardinals were also World Series winners.

In 1984, the Tigers dominated baseball. Last year, they finished third in their division, 15 games behind.

The Orioles won the 1983 Series. But they were marked absent the next season when they wound up fifth, a distant 12 games back.

The Cardinals were tops in 1982. They slid to fourth the next year and ended up 11 games out.

"Repeating is always very difficult," Howser said. "Look at last year. We were the only club to repeat as division champions."

The Royals rallied from a 10½-game deficit at the All-Star break and went on to win the American League West by one game over California. Kansas City then rebounded from a 3-1 deficit to beat Toronto in the playoffs before again scoring a 3-1 margin to overtake St. Louis for its first-ever Series championship.

While many maligned Kansas City, few mentioned the Royals went 50-34

against the tough AL East — the best record in the league against those teams.

The Royals, the next-to-worst hitting team in the league last season, are shooting for their third division crown—and seventh in the last 11 years. They plan to win in 1986 the same way they did it 1985—with pitching.

Bret Saberhagen, in his second full season, won the Cy Young Award. He went 20-6 with a 2.87 earned run average during the regular season and won twice in the World Series, including an 11-0 victory in Game 7. He won once more this spring — a salary arbitration award of \$925,000, up from his \$100,000 base salary the previous year.

"I'm just going to do everything the same as last year. Take it one step at a time. Can't do too much too fast," Saberhagen said. "I just have a feeling of confidence. Every time you go out there you have to think you're going to win or you won't."

Following Saberhagen are Charlie Leibrandt, Danny Jackson, Bud Black and Mark Gubicza. Those five salary arbitration award winners last year, and that points to another factor in the team's success — health. Saberhagen "will miss opening day because of a sore shoulder, but is expected back within a week."

"The only thing that can hold the staff back is injuries," Howser said.

NL: Cardinals' Tudor outduels Sutcliffe in opener

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John Tudor says he may not be able to duplicate what he accomplished in 1985 but still should always be able to do well pitching for the St. Louis Cardinals.

"There is something for me that was made in heaven," the crafty left-hander said after taking up Tuesday night where he left off last summer with a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs. "With all the ways a club can disintegrate, I have to do it keep the ball in play. Chances are, if I do, they're going to make me come out like I did tonight."

St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said Tudor's five-hitter was his best outing for this spring.

"In spring training, I think in one game he had 98 pitches through five innings," Herzog said, following Tudor's 99-delivery complete game. "He had good stuff. He always does."

Cardinals manager Tony La Russa told you if you just keep throwing the ball over the plate.

Tudor's triumph was his 22nd in his last 23 pitching decisions dating to May 29, 1985. The St. Louis hurler outduelled Chicago right-hander Rick Sutcliffe, who pitched a two-hitter for seven innings.

Cubs Manager Jim Frey said the duel between the two pitchers on a cool evening was exceptional.

"I'd say there's a good possibility that no one's going to pitch a better game against the Cardinals in St. Louis than Sutcliffe did tonight," Frey said. "The problem was that we faced a pitcher that won 21 games a year ago and had 10 shutouts. Sutcliffe pitched outstanding, and so did Tudor."

Both Cardinals hits off Sutcliffe came in the fourth inning after Tommy Herr worked the Cubs hurler for a lead-off homer.

Herr made it a 1-0 lead as Jack Clark dropped a single in front of Bob Dernier in center field and moved up on Dernier's throw to third base. Andy Van Slyke, after falling behind on a 0-2 count, bashed a 1-2 pitch for a single into right field that scored both Herr and Clark.

Sutcliffe struck out seven and walked four, one of them intentionally, setting down seven straight St. Louis hitters before losing Herr at the start of the Cardinals' fourth.

Chicago, meanwhile, had only two baserunners through the first five innings against Tudor before finally breaking through in the seventh when Keith Hernandez bashed a 1-2 pitch for a single into right field that scored both Herr and Clark.

A Busch Stadium turnout of 48,672, largest ever for a Cardinals' home opener, watched Tudor relate a masterly over a Chicago lineup that scored only one run against him in 27 innings a year ago.

Tudor, who struck out one and walked one, was aided by standout defensive play from Terry Pendleton at third.

Sutcliffe, after intentionally walking Ozzie Smith in the Cardinals' fourth, set down the final 10 batters he faced before he was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the Cubs' eighth.

Maldonado hit the second pitch by reliever Jeff Calhoun down the right field line to score Chris Brown, Bob Brenny and Brad Golden, who were put aboard by Houston starter Nolan Ryan. Maldonado's blow snapped a 3-1 tie.

San Francisco starter Mike Krukow was the winner, departing for a pinch-hitter in the seventh.

Clark became the 53rd player in major league history to hit a home run in his first major league at-bat with a first-inning homer, over the center field fence off Ryan.

Houston's Glenn Davis put the Astros in the lead in the Astros' first major league home off Krukow. Bill Doran walked and stole second base prior to Davis' homer over the left field fence.

The Astros added a run in the second when Kevin Bass led off with a sacrifice fly. The Astros scored on a sacrifice bunt by Dickie Tison.

The Giants tied it at 3-3 in the fifth inning. Rod Thompson led off with a double and took third on the play on a throwing error by left fielder Eric Blumoff. Jose Uribe's single scored Thompson.

The Giants added a run in the eighth on an RBI groundout by Jeff Leonard and one in the ninth on a homer by Brenly.

Reynolds' homer as the Mets took advantage of unusual wildness by Pittsburgh right-hander Rick Reuschel, who led off in the first when Len Dykstra drew a leadoff walk, Hernandez followed an out later with a double that bounced off the left field wall and Gary Carter lofted a sacrifice fly.

The Mets made it 3-1 in the sixth on consecutive doubles by Darryl Strawberry and George Foster, who was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a triple. Howard Johnson followed with the Mets' third consecutive double, but failed to score when Reuschel got Rafael Santana and Gooden to ground out.

Reynolds doubled in the sixth and

scored on Johnny Ray's groundout before Dykstra walked to lead off the Mets' seventh and came home on Hernandez's one-out triple.

Reuschel, last year's comeback player of the year when he was 14-8 after beginning the year in the minors, walked six and struck out five in 6½ innings until being lifted after Hernandez's RBI single.

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Atlanta 6 Montreal 0

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta right-hander Rico Petrocelli pitched a five-run homer to lead the Braves to a 6-0 victory over the Montreal Expos Tuesday night in the 1986 baseball opener for both teams.

It was the sixth consecutive year the Braves had turned in a shutout in the club's opener. He blanked the Philadelphia Phillies 6-0 last season.

Murphy stroked his blast over the right field fence off loser Bryn Smith in the seventh inning following a home run by Claudell Washington. Washington also knocked in a Braves' run with a sacrifice fly in the eighth.

The Braves had managed only one hit — a first-inning double by Murphy — before breaking a scoreless tie in the sixth inning and giving Chuck Tanner a victory in his debut as the Atlanta manager.

Smith, 4-0 against Atlanta in 1985, with a 1.05 earned run average, got into trouble in the sixth when Rafael Ramirez opened with a single and stole second. Murphy walked and Bob Horner was safe on an error by third basemen Tim Lincecum, leading the bases.

Ramirez scored on a groundout by Terry Harper and a second run came home on a bounce by Ozzie Virgil. Ken Oberkell's bloop single sent Virgil to third and he later scored on a passed ball by Montreal catcher Dan Ballard.

New York 4 Pittsburgh 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dwight Gooden survived R.J. Reynolds' lead-off homer in the first inning to pitch a six-hitter and Keith Hernandez drove in two runs as the New York Mets beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2 Tuesday night in a major league opener.

Gooden, the major-league's youngest Cy Young Award winner last year when he was 24, wasn't overpowering, striking out six while walking one. But he checked off Pirates on just one run after after

San Francisco 8 Houston 3

HOUSTON (AP) — Pinch-hitter Candy Maldonado hit a three-run triple in the seventh inning and rookie Will Clark homered in his first big league at-bat to lead the San Francisco Giants to an 8-3 victory over the Houston Astros Tuesday night.

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Isles' goalie hopes to beard Caps in playoffs

By KEN RAPPOPORT
The Associated Press

Billy Smith is taking off his beard and putting on his game face this week.

"I'm not superstitious anymore, the beard's coming off," the New York Islanders' goaltender said as he prepared for the opening round of the Stanley Cup playoffs Wednesday night.

In past years, the Islander veteran wouldn't shave during the playoffs as a superstition. He sported a beard in the final weeks of the National Hockey League season, but apparently doesn't think the Islanders will need any extra help in their first-round Patrick Division playoff game with the Washington Capitals.

"We're playing pretty strong hockey," said Smith, whose Islanders secured third place in the Patrick Division with a 20-11-1 record last season. "Almost everybody's healthy. I'm pretty confident. There's a good feeling going this year."

The Islanders, of course, were the last team to win the Stanley Cup before the Bruins' comeback in this year's overwhelming favorites. The Islanders are on some people's longest lists this year.

Hockey

"The Islanders are always going to be there," said veteran Eddie Fedecko of the St. Louis Blues. "I think both the Philadelphia Flyers and Washington Capitals have to be a little leary to play the Islanders because of their experience, because of all that know-how."

New Jersey Coach Doug Carpenter agrees.

"You have to take a long look at the Islanders," Carpenter said. "It depends on the shape they're in. I think both the Philadelphia Flyers and Washington Capitals have to be a little leary to play the Islanders because of their experience, because of all that know-how."

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Cup last two years.

"I think the Oilers can be beaten," says Islanders defenseman Steve Konroyd, who was acquired this season from the Calgary Flames.

"They haven't really proved that they can dominate like the Islanders did. With all the talent around, it's going to be a tough year for them. If they can repeat, you have to look at them as one of the great hockey dynasties. But until they do, they're just a very talented hockey team. They can be beaten, they lost to Calgary 9-3 (last Friday night), so they have weaknesses, too."

Islanders captain Denis Potvin thinks the Oilers will have a tough time in their own Smythe Division, especially with runner-up Calgary.

"The Oilers are not going to walk through out West," Potvin said. "I feel much more optimistic about our chances. I just hope the team plays together."

With 88 points, the Islanders surpassed their regular-season performance of last year when they also finished third in the Patrick Division. Their performance improved noticeably this season after they got defensive help in March. Trading veteran left wing John Tonelli to Calgary for Konroyd and left wing Richard Kromm.

"I think it's easy to see that this team is ready for the playoffs," Islanders goaltender Kelly Hrudey (Tonelli for Konroyd and Kromm) said. "For the first four games we only shored up our defense and we meeting, while Calgary will play without a doubt one of the strongest teams defensively now and goals-against average has dropped. But the last 40 games or so, we've been quite good. In their last 35 games, the Islanders were 20-12-12. Patrick, the Philadelphia Flyers will and St. Louis.

The last month and a half, we've taken on the New York Rangers. The two-time champion Oilers will face Vancouver in a first-round Smythe meeting, while Calgary will play the Winnipeg. In the Adams, Quebec and Hartford and Montreal takes on Boston. The Norris playoffs will feature first-round games between Chicago and Toronto and Minnesota and St. Louis.

Boston makes it five in a row over Central champ Bucks

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Larry Bird scored 26 points and Bill Walton added 22 as Boston completed a sweep of all five regular-season games against Milwaukee with a 126-113 NBA victory over the Bucks Tuesday night.

The Celtics, leading 89-85 after three quarters, grabbed a 109-80 lead on two free throws by David Thirdkill with 8:09 left. But the Bucks then outscored the Celtics 5-0, narrowing the margin to 103-101 on a Sidney Moncrief jump shot.

However, Boston came back to outscore the Bucks 8-2 for a 111-103 lead with 4:28 left. The Celtics then held off a late Milwaukee rally, with 8:59 left, before halftime in Boston in front 43-35.

The Bucks rallied for a 55-54 lead on Lonnie Lister-Jones' 23-point performance in the first half, but the Celtics regained a 63-59 advantage at intermission.

After leading 63-59 at halftime, the Atlanta Division champion Celtics went on a 12-5 run to start the third quarter for a 75-65 advantage.

Terry Cummings led Milwaukee, the Central Division champs, with 22 points and Moncrief added 18 as he returned after missing the previous two games because of a sore right foot.

Houston 109 Seattle 95

HOUSTON (AP) — Reserve guard Mitchell Wiggins scored a season-high 22 points and Robert Reid added 18 more Tuesday night, giving the Houston Rockets a 109-95 NBA victory over the Seattle SuperSonics.

Seattle's Tom Chambers also hit a season-high 32 points, but scoring in the second half was a problem for the Sonics.

The Sonics were eliminated from the playoffs as the Rockets scored two points in the first eight minutes of the third period. By then, the Rockets had a 68-58 lead with 10:15 left.

During the first three minutes of the third quarter, the Rockets scored the first 10 points of the fourth quarter, with Wiggins accounting for six. Seattle went scoreless for the first three minutes of the final quarter.

The Sonics led 32-26 after one quarter, as Chambers came off the bench to score 10 points.

The Sonics extended their margin to 39-30 before the Rockets reeled off a 13-2 streak to lead 43-41 in the second quarter. Seattle regained a 53-53 margin at halftime.

Atlanta 131 Chicago 118

ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 37 points, including 12 in the fourth quarter, leading the Atlanta Hawks to a 131-118 NBA victory over the Chicago Bulls Tuesday night.

Wilkins now leads all NBA scorers with a 29-33 record, 15 points ahead of Utah's Adrian Dantley and 23 ahead of Denver's Alex English.

The loss cut Chicago's lead over Cleveland to one-half game over Cleveland for the last playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. The Bulls have one game to play and the Cavaliers two.

Michael Jordan led the Bulls with 30 points in 33 minutes. He is recovering from a broken foot, and the club is limiting his playing time.

The Hawks led by 14 points after three quarters, stretched it to 22 and the Bulls could come no closer than eight points in the final quarter.

Atlanta broke the game open with an 18-8 run in the last six minutes of the first half for a 66-52 lead at halftime.

Kandy Wittman had 23 points for

Pro basketball

Team-high 18 and Dudley Bradley 17 of this season-high 17 in the final quarter.

the Hawks, Spud Webb had 19 and Tree Rollins and Kevin Willis contributed 11 each. Willis led all rebounders with 13.

Orlando Woodliffe had 16 points for the Bulls and Charles Oakley 16.

The 131 points matches Atlanta's season high, and the loss snapped a three-game winning streak by Chicago.

Philadelphia 116 Detroit 112

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Julius Erving recorded two season highs with 11 points and nine assists Tuesday night as the Philadelphia 76ers tumbled off a late Detroit rally to defeat the Pistons 116-112 in an NBA game.

The victory was the 76ers' fifth straight in their 10th in 12 games.

The 76ers held a 112-103 advantage with 2:35 to play, but a 9-2 spurt by Detroit, which concluded with a free throw by Earl Cureton within 45 seconds remaining, cut the Philadelphia lead to 114-112.

Erving made two free throws with 12 seconds left for the game's final points.

The Pistons led through most of the first half, but Philadelphia used a 16-8 run in the third quarter and three times had leads of 11 points in the fourth period.

Rookie Terry Catledge added 27 points for Philadelphia and Maurice Cheeks 15 points and 11 assists.

Vinnie Johnson had 23 and Bill Laimbeer and Kelly Tripucka 21 each for Detroit. Laimbeer, the league's leading rebounder, had 18 rebounds for the Pistons.

Indiana 111 Washington 104

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Vern Fleming scored 18 points as the Indiana Pacers snapped a nine-game losing streak with a 111-104 NBA victory Tuesday night over the Washington Bullets.

The Pacers, who have only 26 victories in 80 games this season, have won five of six against Washington this season. They placed seven men in double figures — defeating the Bullets, who dropped one-half game behind New Jersey in the Atlantic Division.

The eventual winner between Washington and New Jersey will play Philadelphia in the first round, while the loser faces Central Division champion Milwaukee.

The Pacers, whose loss Monday eliminated them from playoff contention for the fifth consecutive game, had a time in breaking open Tuesday's contest, outscoring the Bullets 23-8 in an eight-minute span, midway through the first period to take a 29-14 lead.

Indiana enjoyed a 62-47 halftime margin after leading as many as 19 in the second period, and continued to dominate in the second half. Ron Anderson backed up Fleming with 17 points, and Clint Richardson added 14.

Indiana opened an 89-62 lead before a late flurry by the Bullets bench cut the margin to 95-75 going into the fourth period.

The Bullets reserves continued to cut into the lead in the fourth period. Leon Wood scored 14 of his

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Mail provides helpful tips for use of beef

Beef and peppers stir fry easy to fix in a large pan or a wok

We made a real economy move at our house. You see, this column use to be typed out and mailed to Twin Falls for about 39 cents a week.

Well, Friend Husband got me a handy little gadget for the computer called a modem. It wasn't cheap and neither was the first month's phone bill for its use. As a matter of fact, it came to somewhere close to \$34.

It took a lot of practice to send the column over the phone line because the modem software was sending it in to the Times-News' Big Computer. Well, when I called the office, no one could find the column. So I sent it again and again, and again and again.

Finally, I gave up for the day. That night, I had vivid dreams about people opening their computerized mail, like bank statements or phone bills, and discovering a "Valley Cooking" column inside — recipes and all.

The next day all those columns floated up on to the screens of the Times-News computer, column after column after column. Where do things like that go for 24 hours?

It's still a bit erratic, so if you happen to find a column in your mail, please forward it on.

Right now, I have all the mail that I can handle. I really appreciate those of you that write and send information and recipes and comments (even when you don't like mine!).

One reader sent some very interesting facts concerning beef that I think are good and timely. She enclosed a brochure by the Idaho Beef Council, 2120 Airport Way, in Boise. It's called Facts about Beef, and whether you are a beginning cook or a professional chef, I think it would interest you.

Some of the facts it lists is that beef today is lower in fat, lower in calories and lower in cholesterol than ever before. Its nutrition value is high for a well balanced diet. If you have ever stood in front of



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

your meat counter and wondered just which cut to get, this brochure will help you. It covers a lot of ground, and I know I learned a lot. This same reader mentioned something important. Magic Valley is a great beef raising area, she said, and we need to support one of our local industries. I would like to amend that — we need to support ALL of our local industries especially right now, this year.

All of us cooks can do this by incorporating into our family's diets all of the great agriculture products that are produced right here at home.

Here is a recipe for a fast-to-fix beef recipe. It serves four. You'll need a large frying pan or a wok.

BEEF AND PEPPERS

- STIR-FRY**
- 1 pound beef top round steak, cut 1/4- to 1-inch thick
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1/4 cup dry sherry
 - 1/4 cup soy sauce
 - 1 large red bell pepper
 - 1 large green bell pepper
 - 2 tablespoons cooking oil
 - 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- Cooked rice or mashed potatoes
- Slice the steak crosswise into 1/2-inch strips. Cut partially freeze the meat before slicing. It cuts much easier.

Combine the water, sherry and soy sauce. Pour over the beef and marinate while you cut the peppers.

Quickly cook the peppers in preheated oil in the frying pan or wok for 3 to 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from pan.

See BEEF on Page C2

A · S · P · A · R · A · G · U · S



Healthy skillet dishes: Pork 'n Asparagus Stir-Fry, Asparagus Won Tons, and Festive Chicken with Asparagus.

Quick skillet recipes speed entertaining

Now, you can invite friends for dinner at a moment's notice with these electric skillet recipes that cook in less than 40 minutes.

Simply combine versatile instant soup mixes and asparagus, now in season, to add convenience and style to your meals this season. The mixes are easy to use and add surprising assertiveness to meat and vegetable combinations.

Asparagus, whether frozen, canned or fresh, is spiked with nutrients: vitamins C and A and iron, important to health-conscious Americans. Asparagus Pickin's, a unique frit-

ter recipe, features sliced, thawed asparagus spears and water chestnuts are stir-fried quickly, then seasoned with instant onion soup mix.

For a more elegant presentation, serve Festive Chicken with Asparagus. These tender chicken breasts are stuffed with muenster cheese and topped with asparagus, then browned and served over rice.

Hearty American fare always includes a favorite stew, and Saucy Beef 'n Asparagus is one of the

advantage of the electric skillet's non-stick finish. Thinly-sliced pork, thawed asparagus spears and water chestnuts are stir-fried quickly, then seasoned with instant onion soup mix. Also of Oriental descent, Asparagus Won Tons are a new twist on a popular appetizer.

Helpful computer answers mother's cooking questions

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — For Jean Swartling, the tantalizing question of what to fix for dinner, might be answered electronically. With a computer and a cookbook program, she has several thousand recipes at her fingertips.

As an example, if Swartling has chicken in the refrigerator, she can type "chicken" into the computer and it will show a list of chicken recipes. This can be broken down further, by specifying what kind of chicken dish is desired — entree, salad or whatever.

Finding a recipe that sounds good, she then asks the computer to print the whole thing on the screen, and then decides whether or not to use it. If it looks okay, she tells the computer to print the directions on a piece of paper, which she tears off and takes to the kitchen.

As if this is not enough, the computer will print a shopping list of all required ingredients. She says usually many of them are already on hand, and can be crossed out before taking the list to the store.

When a friend asks for a copy of one of her recipes, she says she just prints it out on the computer. "Otherwise, I'd have to sit down with my little card and laboriously

type it out," she says.

Swartling purchased the computer five years ago for her stained glass business, to keep books and as an aid in her art work. There are graphic programs that you can get for the computer, so that if you were designing something symmetrical, you could use it as a design tool," she says.

And because she is a gourmet cook, she and caterer, Jeanne Sinclair, began to think about writing a cookbook program.

After they laid out the basic groundwork and just as they were about to spend many hours putting all their recipes in the computer, the women saw an ad for a computer cookbook called the Micro Cookbook.

She says they were discouraged when they saw this, but have not ruled out trying again sometime, from a strictly gourmet point of view.

Swartling sent for the cookbook, and says it came with some basic recipes, a complete set up, and the ability to have her own recipes added to the basic format.

She says she has always been interested in food and cooking, and when there is time, comes up with unusual dishes. However, when she is working on a stained glass commis-

See CHICKEN on Page C2

'Miles' of asparagus await

Early spring brings improved chances for roadside forage

By KRISTIN FUCHER
Times-News correspondent

"When I am out along the hedgerows and waysides gathering wild asparagus, I am twelve years old again, and all the world is new and wonderful as the spring sun quickens the green things into life after a winter's dormancy. Now do you know why I like wild asparagus?" — Euell Gibbons in "Stalking the Wild Asparagus"

TWIN FALLS — Champion forager Euell Gibbons could have been writing about spring in the Magic Valley, where wild asparagus that grows beneath fence rows and along roadsides and canal banks is the first harvest, a sign of spring.

Like most other plant life, this year's asparagus crop has appeared a little earlier than usual.

"There are miles and miles of roads in the county and miles and miles of asparagus in these places," says Twin Falls Agricultural Extension Agent, Dale Beck. "Favorite asparagus spots are guarded as closely as a good pheasant or steelhead spot."

Once called "sparrowgrass," asparagus is a once-cultivated vegetable that has gone wild. Beck says settlers brought it to this area, and commercial harvests encouraged its spread.

The crop does well in the dry Magic Valley climate. "Asparagus actually does best in areas where freezing temperatures or drought terminate plant growth and provide a rest period," explains Michael Colt, University of Idaho extension horticulturist. "It tolerates minus-40 temperatures in the North and 115-degree heat in California's Imperial Valley."

"Wild crops are usually planted and fertilized by birds sitting on the fences. Gardeners can plant asparagus by seed or set out 'crowns,' fleshy asparagus stems with established root systems.

"It's a very tolerant crop," says Beck. "It can withstand heavy fertilization. You can burn the weeds out with fertilizer and the



VI Duro picks a bagful of wild asparagus on a ditch bank near Twin Falls

asparagus will stay. Whether planted by hand in a garden or by birds along the roadside, it takes a new planting of asparagus three to five years to become fully established and produce a good crop.

But with supermarket asparagus prices often above a dollar a pound, it makes good sense to

See PRIMAVERA on Page C2

Cain's to sponsor school for avid microwave chefs

TWIN FALLS — Cain's Furniture and Appliance store of Twin Falls will sponsor a free microwave cooking school on April 19.

Fortenberry, certified instructor of the International Association of Cooking Schools, will teach the proper techniques and procedures for successful home cooking. She will emphasize that gourmet cooking is not only possible, but easier. "Gourmet cooking should not mean four hours and 40 pieces of equipment," just some experience. It can be done with a microwave oven, she says.

Space is limited so, anyone interested in attending should call the store prior to April 17 to make reservations.

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RED HAWAIIAN POPCORN
 1/2 cup butter
 1 cup Hawaiian Punch-fruit-juicy red shelf concentrate
 1 cup light corn syrup
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 6 quart popped popcorn
 1 cup raisins
 Melt butter in dutch oven; blend in punch concentrate, corn syrup, sugar and salt. Bring to boil, stirring frequently. Boil 10 minutes; remove from heat. Blend in vanilla, almond extract and baking soda. Add popcorn; toss to coat evenly. Spread in two 15 x 10 x 1-inch baking shells. Bake at 300 degrees for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Loosen from pans. Sprinkle with raisins; cool. Store in airtight container. Makes five quarts.

ROCKY ROAD DUNK
 1 package (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
 1/2 cup milk
 2 tablespoons powdered sugar (optional)
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1/2 cup raisins
 1/2 cup chopped walnuts, toasted
 1/2 cup miniature marshmallows
 Animal crackers, vanilla wafers or chocolate wafers
 Melt 1/2 cup chocolate pieces over warm (not hot) water; cool. Blend melted chocolate with cream cheese. Add milk, sugar and vanilla; mix well. Fold in remaining chocolate pieces, raisins, walnuts and marshmallows. Serve with animal crackers or wafers as dippers. Makes 2 1/2 cups.

CALIFORNIA GOLD
 1 can (46 ounces) pineapple juice, chilled
 1 can (46 ounces) unsweetened orange juice, chilled
 1 can (6 ounces) frozen lemonade concentrate
 2 quart ginger ale, chilled
 Ice
 Combine fruit juices and lemonade concentrate. Add ginger ale just before serving. Serve over ice. 40 servings (4 ounce each).



Neat treats like Red Hawaiian Popcorn and California Gold punch make a circus more fun

Nostalgic '50s casserole uses tuna, potato chips

By ROSE DOSTI
 Los Angeles Times

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Dear SOS: I am looking for a tuna casserole recipe that was popular in the 1950s. Everyone at the time was making it — noodles, potato chips, mushrooms... I hope you can find it. My childhood memories have a taste for it. — MIRIAM

Dear Miriam: You are not the only one with '50s fever these days. Another reader requested the same, using a jar of pimento cheese spread. Remember that there is a Tuna Casserole in one of its many variations used at the time that we hope will satisfy both of you and many others.

TUNA CASSEROLE
 4 ounces noodles
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 2 tablespoons chopped onion
 1-4 cup chopped celery
 1 (10.3-ounce) can cream of mushroom soup
 1-2 cup milk
 1 (15-ounce) jar pimento cheese
 1 (6 1/2- or 7-ounce) can tuna
 1-4 cup chopped ripe olives
 1 to 1 1/4 cups crushed potato chips or cornflakes
 Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender; then drain. Melt butter in saucpan. Add onion and celery and cook until tender, but not browned.
 Add soup, milk and cheese and heat until cheese is melted, stirring occasionally. Stir in drained and flaked tuna and olives. Place noodles in 2-quart casserole. Add sauce and mix well. Sprinkle with potato chips or cornflakes.
 Bake at 350 degrees 15 to 20 minutes.

Dear SOS: The caramelized apples served as dessert at Chinese restaurants are delicious. Any chance of getting the recipe? — LESLIE

Dear Leslie: The recipe is fairly standard, so here is a slightly Americanized recipe from our files with a note that you must serve this dessert within an hour of cooking. You will notice that the dessert is made to order at Chinese restaurants. That is because the glace tends to liquefy upon standing. If you want to vary the fruit, try strawberries.

APPLES IN CRYSTAL
 2 cups sugar
 1 cup boiling water
 1-8 teaspoon cream of tartar
 2 to 3 tablespoons sesame seeds
 4 or 5 apples, cut into wedges
 Ice water
 Combine sugar, boiling water and cream of tartar in 1-quart heavy saucepan. Bring to boil over high heat and boil, without stirring, until syrup registers 300 degrees on candy thermometer, or until syrup just begins to turn light caramel color. Turn heat off and stir in sesame seeds.
 Working quickly, dip apple wedges, which have been speared on forks or skewers, in syrup, then dip quickly in ice water to crystallize. Apple wedges should be dipped 1 at a time. If syrup becomes too thick, heat until thin enough for dipping.
 Apples should be served at once after cooling and never longer than 1 hour after they are glazed. Serve as dessert. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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IDAHO

Positioning of a personal computer is key to its usefulness

By BARBARA MAYER
The Associated Press

Purchasing a personal computer for use in the home is one important step towards organizing a home office, but it isn't the only one. Putting that computer in a proper setting is the second necessary for optimum usefulness, says Susan Stern recently learned.

Stern, who purchased a computer and set up her own business in her Westfield, N.J., home, is one among many who are now setting up such workspaces. Like her peers, she soon found that to be most effective, her computerized office at home required considerably better quarters

than the proverbial dining-room table.

Based on her early experience, she is planning, but doesn't yet have, an efficient setup to deal with the problems of glare on the screen, excessive noise, physical discomfort while using her equipment and the annoyance of too much clutter.

"I always seem to be jumping up in order to close the blinds so I can see the computer screen," she says. Other distractions include the noise of the printer, while she is trying to talk on the telephone, and back strain when she is at the computer keyboard too long. Lack of closed storage space is another irritation. "While this is an office, it's still my

home and I want to be able to store my business behind closed doors," she says.

Stern is planning to turn a currently unused third-floor space into her office. She will deal with noise by running carpeting part of the way up the wall. She expects to buy office furniture which is specifically geared to accommodate computers at the right height. Screen placement will be made to minimize glare and she will buy an adjustable office posture chair. To keep things tidy, she is looking for shelving that can be placed behind closed doors.

She is on the right track, according to some office experts. They say adequate lighting and furniture that accommodates computer components, software and supplies are essential for efficient home offices.

Another factor to consider is the color scheme, says Patrice White, interior fabrics stylist at the Wool Bureau. "In computer areas it is important to have low-glare and low-reflectant surfaces because of the potential eyestrain that can be created from many hours at the computer screen." (Reflectance is a measure of how much light the surface is giving off.)

Most any color can be made more or less reflectant depending on its texture and luster or degree of shine. However, as a rule the lighter the color the more reflectant it will be, she said. Among the best color choices for computer areas are mauves and grays, but you can choose almost any color by selecting it in a grayed hue. By choosing interior fabrics stylist at the Wool Bureau, "In computer areas it is important to have low-glare and low-reflectant surfaces because of the potential eyestrain that can be created from many hours at the computer screen." (Reflectance is a measure of how much light the surface is giving off.)

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plays a role in optimum performance. As a rule, a computer screen should be placed so its center is even with the horizontal sight line. The keyboard should be no higher than 27 to 28 inches off the floor.

Seating becomes critical as more hours are spent in front of the computer. "A chair should provide good postural support in both back and seat and the chair should be easily adjustable to fit the individuals who will be using it," he added.

Sooner or later, everyone who owns a computer will probably consider one or more of the various after-market products designed to keep the computer working well.

Sticking windows require patience

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

A putty knife with a wide blade is your best ally when faced with the common household problem of a stuck window.

Such a putty knife can be slid between the window sash and the stop or moulding in order to break the paint seal that is the most common cause of a window that won't budge. Jiggle the knife slightly or tap it lightly with a hammer and you are likely to get the desired result. Sometimes the window will move after one or two sides of the window are treated in this manner and sometimes you have to use the treatment on all four sides.

This emphasis on the use of the wide-bladed putty knife is necessary because most of the time somebody in the house will do the job with the blade of a screwdriver. This may unloosen the window alright, but it will also mar the wood considerably, simply because the blade of a screwdriver is usually too thick and too narrow for the job. If you see gouges in the wood alongside a window, you can be sure somebody has attempted to unstuck it at one time or another with a screwdriver. Incidentally, you can buy a small, serrated tool in some places that is made especially for the unsticking of windows. Your hardware dealer or home-center salesman should know whether he has one in stock.

While this procedure will usually do the trick, there are times when it will not work even though a paint seal is the cause of the trouble. In that case, tackle the problem from outside—again using the putty knife technique. When working from the outside of the window, insert the knife blade between the bottom of the sash and the top of the sill and then wherever necessary.

When a paint seal is not the culprit, it is likely that high humidity has caused the wood to swell and, therefore, it won't operate. Should that be the problem, get a wooden block of some kind. Using care, tap the block between the sash and the frame. The pressure of the block will move that will expand the frame a bit and permit the window to be opened. If this doesn't work, use the block of wood and do the same thing with the vertical parts of the sash. Tapping the wooden block with a hammer is usually very effective, but you must do it gently to prevent the pane in the window from cracking.

After a paint seal is broken or the sash is put in operation some other way, be sure to lubricate the channels or grooves to prevent further sticking. The grooves of the sash, however, that the high humidity that caused the wood to swell in the first place may do so again unless the condition is corrected. It's the same as removing mildew—no matter how good a job you do of eradicating it, it will flourish again if dampness and lack of ventilation persist.

Not often, but once in a while, all your efforts to unstuck a window are without result. In that case, you must take the drastic step of removing the sash from the frame and lightly sanding or planing the parts that are sticking.

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Gardening

Root and leafy vegetables prefer cooler spring climate

Gardeners who plant cool weather vegetables early generally have better success. Root and leafy vegetables thrive in the cooler weather of spring and early summer. They actually prefer the cooler temperatures and are hardy enough to withstand light frosts.

I normally recommend starting to plant hardy root and leafy vegetables about the end of April or early May. However, this spring is about three weeks ahead of normal. Mid-April seems more appropriate this year. In fact, I have friends who have already planted some hardy vegetables.

Leafy vegetables such as lettuce and spinach are the hardest. They will germinate when soil temperatures are just slightly above freezing. Next in hardness are root vegetables such as radish and carrot. Peas are also quite hardy and should be planted early.

The cabbage family is third in hardness. Cabbage and broccoli plants will withstand



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

temperatures down to the low 20s. Cauliflower is not quite so hardy and should be planted a little later.

Most of the root vegetables and the cabbage family are attacked by soil maggot in our area. They eat holes in the roots, making them unightly and often completely inedible. They can stunt or completely kill cabbage, broccoli and especially cauliflower.

Damage can be largely eliminated by applying Diazinon or Dursban granules or dust at planting time. Sprinkle the granules in the furrow right over the seed.

After seeds are covered, apply some more granules on top of the soil. This double coverage is usually

more effective. For cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower, granules should be scattered around each plant right next to the stem.

Both of these chemicals will be gone long before harvest. If you prefer not to use chemicals, Diatomaceous Earth can be applied the same way. It is only available in a few garden stores and by mail order. It can be ordered by mail from High Altitude Gardens, P.O. Box 4238, Ketchum, Idaho 83340.

If you have had trouble sprouting carrot seed, you might try a technique which I have found helpful. Instead of covering the seed with soil, cover it with vermiculite or peat moss. These two materials hold the moisture better, which prevents the seed from drying out. They also prevent the soil from crustng. This same technique also works well with other small seeds.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Indoor seedlings require care

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

If you start plants from seeds indoors for a head start and get spindly seedlings with leaves that drop off or suffer from stem diseases such as damping off, the cause may be inadequate light, too much heat or unsanitary conditions.

During germination, seeds may be kept in low light, but the container should be moved into bright light immediately as seedlings emerge. Vegetables and flowers that will be planted in the garden need high light intensity as seedlings as well as later.

The best and most light comes through south-facing windows. West windows are next best. East windows would be third choice and north windows—might be used only for shade-tolerant plants. East and north windows may not offer enough light for most compact growth. Plants with short compact growth are most desirable.

Fluorescent lights are ideal for starting seedlings indoors, with adjustable fixtures so that seedling tops can be kept about 4 inches from the tubes. Artificial light is needed 14-18 hours a day; some seedlings do better under continuous light.

Many seeds germinate well at a temperature of 70 degrees Fahrenheit and may do well at 80-85 degrees. Avoid temperatures higher than 70 to get more compact plants in the home. You won't have as

much trouble with spindly plants if you have a home greenhouse or hotbed.

The fungus disease called damping off is a common problem. It may cause young seedlings to collapse at the soil line or even prevent seeds from germinating.

Seedlings may survive the infection but growth is impaired.

To discourage this problem, use an uncontaminated soil mix.

Foliar Feeding
Foliar feeding has long been popular with commercial plant growers. A new formulation described as safe and effective for indoor and outdoor plants, vegetable and fruit plants and cactus, has been introduced to feed plants through their leaves. It is 'Mist & Feed (Like-Magic)' from Grow Consumer Products.

Foliar feeding, from a ready-to-use spray or pump dispenser, is an easy, convenient way to give plants a well-balanced diet on tops and undersides of leaves. Even if only

half the foliage is sprayed, the producer says, fertilizer will be transmitted adequately to the entire plant.

The container is a sealed pouch pressurized with carbon dioxide, the gas that puts the fizz in soda pop. No propellant gases are released, eliminating danger of leaf burn and chilling.

Pamper Spring Bulbs
Spring-flowering bulbs—don't require much care but a little pampering will improve them.

At flowering time, fertilize bulbs lightly with 5-10-5 (nearly a pound per 50 feet), sprinkled on the soil around but not on plants as it will burn foliage. Removing flowers after they fade lets bulb direct energy produced by the foliage into the bulb to improve next year's bloom, rather than into seed production.

If the weather is dry, give growing bulbs a good soaking. Don't remove foliage until it yellows and starts drying. The foliage makes the food stores in the bulb.

Early warmth too much for daffodils

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — One great spring in Ireland the daffodils bloomed under cloudless skies, the sun warm on the back and the temperature in the high 50s. And this so excited and pleased the great daffodil breeder, the late Guy L. Wilson, that he made a great point of it in the Daffodil Yearbook (now, alas, no longer issued).

Here in Washington it is far otherwise. We love our daffodils as much as Wilson loved his but with us sometimes, instead of the high 50s, we have high 80s early in the season, as we did this past March.

It is beyond doubt fairly heavenly to wander about in the hot sun under blue skies, to see such an old and wonderful daffodil as "Trousers" in great perfection, along with the early "Falsitt," "Ivy League," and great quantities of "Ceylon" in unblemished splendor.

It is a luxury — the blue skies and warm or even hot days — unknown in Britain, but of course we pay for it. This year "Peeping Tom," "February Gold" and "Tete a Tete" were

faded and wilted by the end of March.

Opening March 15, they should have looked respectable until April 10 at least, and maybe April 15. But in the heat, they were cut short. So are all the others.

By the last day of March such late daffodils as "Thalia" and "Ceranium" were in flower, along with the early "Jack Snipe" and "Charity May." Many varieties that ordinarily are separated by three or four weeks this year are blooming together, some of them on short stems, for the spring has been too dry, and all of them withering prematurely.

So daffodil lovers are not as enchanted with the 80-degree days as picknickers. What we call a perfect season is one in which the temperature reaches 55, with plenty of rain having fallen in February, and the March skies sunny and without heavy wind, and no great frost at night.

Such seasons occur fairly often and when they do we complain it is not as warm as we'd like.

Some of my early tulips are in bloom; while others (new bulbs,

planted late) are just emerging, and still others are 3- or 4-inches-high, still with leaves furled.

The warm days have much inspired the old bassnet hound, whose paws like weighty pancakes descend on the sprouting tulips. She is rather careful not to step on them once the leaves open wide, but I spent a harrowing morning listening to a sickening sound of paw upon tulip.

I used to think the most awful sound in the garden (apart from some imbecile's radio) was the squish made by a spading fork going through a lily bulb. But now I think the quite similar noise made as a hound nonchalantly hambulizes a patch of tulips is almost as dreadful.

Several weeks ago I explored the spot where there are six fine crown imperials (Fritillaria imperialis), since they were not coming up as soon as I thought they should. Found no trace of them. And now one quite vigorous tuft has appeared. Which was it when I gently sifted the earth 4 inches deep with my hands, trying to find it, and where are the other five now?

Every gardener knows he should

leave things alone most of the time. But sometimes one simply has to know how things are getting on down there.

I cannot believe my gentle explorations discouraged the crown imperials, but five of them are nowhere to be seen. Sometimes when we know a thing (do not go poking about to see how bulbs are coming along beneath the earth), it is worthwhile to act on it.

Two experienced gardeners assure me that the wild Mexican waterlily is quite hardy in this latitude, never mind what the books say. So I left mine in the pool over winter. And now, when it should be in heavy young leaf, there is not a leaf to be seen.

I have poked about in the water, and the tubers feel hard as a rock, so perhaps it will sprout later. On the other hand, I may well have lost this plant, the parent of some of the best yellow hardy nymphaeas. Surely my squeezing the tubers did no harm.

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Sunday, April 13, 1986	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	OPEN HOUSE
Monday, April 14, 1986	12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.	"THE FARM, CRISIS AND WOMEN" Joan Dalton Boyd, M.A.
6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.		"LEARNING TO LOVE YOURSELF AGAIN WITH PMS" Caroloo Remington Founder of Idaho PMS Center
Tuesday, April 15, 1986	12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.	"TOUGH LOVE" Judy McAllister, M.S.W. *Live Audio Tapes - *Reservations Necessary
6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.		"SUPERWOMAN VS. SUPERMAN" Alfredo Eskandari, M.C.C. "SUPER CRIP" Kelly Buckland, L.S.W.
Wednesday, April 16, 1986	12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.	"DEVELOPMENT STAGES IN PARENTING" H.A.P. Myers, III, M.D. *Live Audio Tapes - *Reservations Necessary
6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.		"CESAREAN BIRTHS" James S. Irwin, M.D. "WHOLISTIC EATING" James D. Lohmann, M.O.
Thursday, April 17, 1986	12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.	"WOMEN'S ISSUES IN THE 80s" Rita LaRum & Merd Donner *Live Audio Tapes - *Reservations Necessary
6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.		"OSTEOPOROSIS" Richard Brownley, M.D. "THE INFERTILE COUPLE" Christine Hughes, M.O.
Saturday, April 19, 1986	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	"HEALTH FAIR '86" St. Benedict's Family Medical Center <i>*Note: Please call and let us know if you are attending the noon session so that we may have a light lunch prepared for you.</i> For More Information Call (208) 324-2016

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Business

Debtor nations seek aid to offset oil losses

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of debtor nations, claiming the plunge in oil prices is devastating petroleum-exporting Third World economies, on Tuesday proposed a fund to help reimburse those nations for related losses.

The fund should be set up by the world's industrial nations and administered by the International Monetary Fund, the developing nations said in a statement issued at a meeting of policy makers for the 149 nations that make up the IMF and the World Bank.

A rescheduling of loan payments on the nearly \$1 trillion in debt owed to commercial banks and industrialized countries.

"Unless this is undertaken, all efforts at resolving the debt problem will be neutralized and new debt will accumulate at an unsustainable pace," said Tuesday's statement.

"There should be a reduction in interest on old debt," Dinka said.

The statement was issued following a meeting of the so-called "group of 24," composed of eight nations each from Asia, Latin America and Africa and representing the nearly 125 developing nations.

An amount for such a fund has not yet been determined. Tefaye Dinka, minister of finance for Ethiopia and chairman of the group representing the developing nations, told a news conference.

But he said it was needed to help developing oil-producing nations offset "this major resource shift to the industrialized countries."

The developing nations also called for a reduction in interest rates and

down the value of the U.S. dollar against other major foreign currencies.

Since the late nations agreed at a session last September in New York to intervene in monetary market to force down the dollar — and ease the large U.S. trade deficit — the dollar has fallen about 30 percent against the Japanese yen and the West German mark.

Herman Ruding, the Dutch finance minister and chairman of a group representing industrialized nations, said he favors a move to reduce interest rates in general.

The United States, West Germany and Japan led the way last month in a reduction of key interest rates, including a drop of from 7.5 percent to 7.0 percent of the prime rate. Federal Reserve charges for loans to member banks.

But Ruding told reporters worldwide interest rates are still "way too high."

Mortgage rush drains GNMA fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rush by homeowners to refinance home mortgages at lower interest rates has exhausted Ginnie Mae's \$65.3 billion authority to guarantee mortgage-backed securities this year, officials said Tuesday.

Ginnie Mae expects the Reagan administration will ask Congress for more than \$20 billion in additional budget authority for the current fiscal year, said Lou Gasper, executive vice president of the federally chartered corporation formerly known as the Government National Mortgage Association.

Each year, Congress gives Ginnie Mae budget authority to guarantee privately sold securities backed by "Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration."

The authority is not the same as tax money, since Ginnie Mae is set up as a profit-making corporation. But because it "operates" under special rules not available to strictly private companies, the scope of its business is determined by Congress.

Ginnie Mae's \$65.3 billion commitment authority for the 1986 fiscal year ran out last Friday because of the surge in mortgage refinancing by homeowners seeking to take advantage of lower rates, Gasper said.

"We have never run out, it's the first time we've done it," Gasper said.

The exhaustion of Ginnie Mae's commitment authority "does not affect the existing securities and the lenders who have been in the business to issue can go ahead and use that authority," Gasper said.

But Ginnie Mae will not be able to guarantee any new security issues until Congress extends the commitment authority, he said.

A decline in interest rates has spurred not only a boom in the housing market, but many homeowners who obtained mortgages several years ago when interest rates ranged from 12 percent to 15 percent, are refinancing their mortgages at interest rates that have dipped below 10 percent.

There have been no definitive statistics on the number of refinanced mortgages since the Federal Home Loan Bank Board stopped collecting that number several years ago.

Particular forms of 'income' overlooked as tax deductions

Like many Americans, you may have tax-free interest income from municipal bonds.

But as Eli J. Warach, divisional senior vice president of Prentice-Hall, and I agreed, you may, without realizing it, also have another kind of income that's tax free. Don't make the mistake of paying tax on:

- **Non-Taxable Income:** It's what the tax law calls a "return of capital." There's no tax on a return of capital. Because, in essence, you're getting back your own money.
- **Here is a list of nine kinds of income that qualify as a return of capital.**
- 1. **Life insurance dividends:** Owners of cash value life insurance issued by a mutual company receive dividends on their policies. The dividends are first treated as a return of the premiums paid on the policy. You pay tax only on the amount received over the total premium.
- 2. **U.S. Treasury bill discounts:** When you buy a Treasury bill through the mail, you send \$10,000 to the government and receive a check equal to the discount shortly after the issue date. The advance check is a return of capital. You don't receive taxable income until the bill matures (in 6 months or 12), and you send a check for \$10,000.
- 3. **Corporate dividends paid in stock:** Ordinarily, a dividend you receive is made out of the corporation's earnings and profits. And it is fully taxable (less the \$100/\$200 dividend exclusion). However, a dividend distribution in excess of earnings



Sylvia Porter

Fifth in a series

and profits is treated as a reduction in your tax basis for the stock. You pay no tax on that amount.

4. **Ginnie Mae certificate:** A Ginnie Mae certificate represents a share in a number of home mortgages. Like a bank that holds a house mortgage, the investor receives a monthly payment of principal and interest. The principal is considered a tax-free return of capital. Most Ginnie Mae investors own shares in a mutual fund that owns a number of certificates. The same tax-free return rule applies.

5. **Voluntary retirement plan contributions:** An employee can make a non-deductible voluntary contribution to his tax-sheltered retirement plan. The contributions are withdrawn from the plan, up to the amount of prior contributions.

6. **Installment sales:** Many of you sell property — say, real estate — on the installment plan. The seller pays tax on the profit in the years he receives installment payments. A percentage of the payment represents a return of capital.

7. **Auto rebates:** Say you bought a new car from a dealer that is offering a rebate. You give the dealer

\$10,000 — the cost of the car — and he gives you back a check for \$200 — not subject to tax. The dealer is simply giving you back \$200 of your own money.

8. **Annuities:** Generally, an annuity is a contract between you and an insurance company. You pay money to the company in return for the company's regular payments to you over a period. Part of each payment to you is a tax-free return of the cost of the annuity contract.

9. **Repayment of a loan:** Possibly the most basic example of a tax-free return of capital is the repayment of a loan. Say your brother-in-law needs cash to start up a business. You lend him \$20,000 at 10 percent, to be repaid over 10 years. The first year's payments come to \$3,173, of which \$1,728 is principal and \$1,945 is interest. Only the \$1,945 interest is taxable. The \$1,728 is not taxable.

Moral: Make sure you don't pay tax on non-taxable income.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for *United Press Syndicate*.

D-J averages

NYSE	1792.30	1792.30	1792.30	1792.30
AMEX	157.48	157.48	157.48	157.48
NASDAQ	2618.50	2618.50	2618.50	2618.50
NYSE	1792.30	1792.30	1792.30	1792.30

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Tuesday, 4/8/86	Change	NEW YORK (AP)—Tuesday, 4/8/86	Change
AMC	2.15	AMT	1.10
AMR	1.10	AMT	1.10
AMT	1.10	AMT	1.10
AMT	1.10	AMT	1.10
AMT	1.10	AMT	1.10
AMT	1.10	AMT	1.10
AMT	1.10	AMT	1.10
AMT	1.10	AMT	1.10
AMT	1.10	AMT	1.10
AMT	1.10	AMT	1.10

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
Apr.	live cattle	54.05	55.35	54.37	54.70
Jun.	live cattle	54.55	55.22	53.80	54.42
Apr.	feeder cattle	57.25	58.00	56.75	57.51
Apr.	live hogs	39.00	40.50	39.20	40.37
Apr.	platinum	420.50	427.00	411.00	427.00
Jul.	corn	2.72	2.72	2.72	2.72
May	corn	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.35
May	soybeans	5.26	5.29	5.26	5.28
Apr.	silver	5.32	5.37	5.18	5.37
Apr.	gold	339.40	341.30	334.00	340.00
Apr.	platinum	420.50	427.00	411.00	427.00
Jun.	Treasury Bills	94.22	94.36	94.28	94.36
Jun.	Treasury Bonds	99.31	101.31	101.04	101.31
Jun.	D-mark	42.08	43.13	42.82	43.08
Jun.	S-franc	50.00	51.25	50.76	51.23
Jul.	crude oil	13.99	13.65	12.60	12.49

Local interest stock quotations

Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ	Hosp-Corp	Idaho Pwr. Co.	Kellwood	Long-Fiber	Moore Fin. Co.	MTI	NAM	Tru-Sol	Universal Foods	Utah Power
Close	39 1/4	26 1/4	32 1/4	29 1/4	30 1/4	49 1/4	4 1/4	30 1/4	32 1/4	29
Change	+ 1/4	+ 1/4	+ 1/4	+ 1/4	- 1/4	+ 1/4	+ 1/4	+ 1/4	+ 1/4	- 1/4

Valley beans

Great northern	120	101	822.00
White	1.20	1.20	1.20
Black	1.20	1.20	1.20
Red	1.20	1.20	1.20
Yellow	1.20	1.20	1.20

Today's stocks

SPokane, Wash. (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Tuesday	
Alford	1.10
Alford	1.10
Alford	1.10
Alford	1.10
Alford	1.10

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Tuesday, 4/8/86	
SUGAR-100	20.85
SUGAR-110	20.85
SUGAR-120	20.85

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Tuck and Rice bid for wheat futures on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday, 4/8/86	
Wheat	1.10
Wheat	1.10
Wheat	1.10

Amex stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Tuesday, 4/8/86	
Amex	1.10
Amex	1.10
Amex	1.10

Most actives

Table with 2 columns: Metal prices (New York AP) and Most actives (New York AP). Lists various metals and their prices.

Announcements-Selected offers 001-007

Table with 3 columns: LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE, LEGAL NOTICE. Contains various legal notices and announcements.

SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. LUNCH OF THE CHUCKWAGON

TRACTORS - BACKHOES - TRUCKS
IHC Farmall 1454 turbo tractor, diesel, cab, air, front weights, 16.4x38 rubber...

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
Case tandem disc, 12 ft., dual rubber IHC model 501, 13 ft., 24 in. cone disc...

HAYING EQUIPMENT
Heston model 6450 sweeper, conditioner, 12 ft. head, cab, air, only 505 hours...

SPREADERS AND FERTILIZER APPLICATORS
New Holland model 314 manure spreader, P.T.O., hydraulic roller and 10.0x20 rubber...

ORAIN DRILL - SPUD HARVESTERS AND OTHER EQUIPMENT
IHC model 620 press wheel drill, double disc and seeder attachment...

Owner: SOUTHEAST IDAHO FARMERS
For information call Vern Bastian (208) 547-3319

Effective Dates April 9 thru April 17

Table listing various events and dates from Wednesday, April 9 to Saturday, April 19. Includes auctions, meetings, and community events.

LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received by the Idaho Transportation Department...

LEGAL NOTICE
CASTLEFORD SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 417
CASTLEFORD, IDAHO IS accepting bids for the following:

LEGAL NOTICE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION
Notice of Public Hearing

LEGAL NOTICE
A preliminary permit does not authorize construction. Application for a preliminary permit for a term of 36 months during which it would conduct engineering and environmental feasibility studies...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE
COMPETING APPLICATION
Notice of Intent to File a competing application...

LEGAL NOTICE
JEROME DOG LOG
AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours Mon-Fri 12:00pm-5:00pm

LEGAL NOTICE
001-Lost & Found
LOST 1 chocolate and white male Cocker Spaniel, 5 years old...

LEGAL NOTICE
REWARD
For the return of the equipment that was taken from the pickup on 8th Ave. N. on March 26th...

LEGAL NOTICE
HYDRO-TUBE NOW OPEN
Friday 6-9:30pm. Special group rates during week of March 28-April 3, 1986...

LEGAL NOTICE
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Elderly lady seeks live-in doctor or person preferred for home care...

LEGAL NOTICE
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

LEGAL NOTICE
002-Lost & Found
Because dogs are brought home from KART Radio, DESTROYED after 48 hours...

ANNOUNCEMENTS
001-Farmers Market
002-Farmers Market
003-Farmers Market

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
001-Real Estate for Sale
002-Real Estate for Sale
003-Real Estate for Sale

RENTALS
001-Rentals
002-Rentals
003-Rentals

MERCHANDISE
001-Merchandise
002-Merchandise
003-Merchandise

007-Jobs of Interest
AMERICAN PERSONNEL
Positions available for experienced sales person-100% commission...

DINING ROOM & LOUNGE MANAGER
Experienced person needed by Burley Elks Club. Background in food service is a must.

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers'-market

WE'VE PUT A LITTLE Spring into... LINES 7 DAYS \$7... Receive 3 FREE packets of seeds when you pay for your classified ad! Now through April 18, 1986.



054-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes... 2 bedroom, water & sanitation... 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Rock... 2 BEDROOM duplex near... 3 bdrm, 1 bath, duplex, app... 3 bdrm, 1 bath, duplex, app...

067-Miscellaneous... Elegant Marquis 14 carat... FOR SALE: Diamond, large... LAWN MOWERS, 355 & 3... GOVERNMENT SURPLUS... GREAT Hobby Antiques... Hot tub, complete, 4 chairs...

078-Furn. & Carpets... LIVING ROOM SET, 6 piece... GREEN PATIO... WEDDING GOWN, white... WOOD stove, SWEET HOME... WOOD stove, antique...

080-Pets & Supplies... FOR SALE, puppies, 6... GREEN PATIO... NEED HOME for male... PUREBRED CORN Spaniel... PARAKEETS & Cockatiels...

098-Farms For Rent... Approximately 118 acres... 320 ACRE upper Wood River... 37 acres, 4 miles south... 500 acres sprinker ground... 520 acre, Call Southern...

104-Horses... BLACK and white paint... HORSE BREAKING... HORSE SHOEING... HORSE HOUSING... HORSE HOUSING...

055-Roommates Wanted... Roommate to share lunch... 056-Rooms For Rent... PRIVATE ROOM for elderly... Room available in shelter... 057-Mobile Home... 3 bedroom mobile home, all...

068-Computers... APPLE IIc, 128K, monitor... HP JET printer... HP JET printer... HP JET printer...

070-Wanted To Buy... BEE BOARDS, VINTAGE... IAHCO COIN Galleries... HOPPY HOOKER worn men... THE Community Co-Op...

082-Building Materials... RED CEDAR exterior... USED appliances... VERMENA ALFALFA SEED... VERMENA ALFALFA SEED...

099-Pastures For Rent... FOR RENT, 7 acres of ir... 102-Cattle... 105-Horse Equipment... 105-Horse Equipment... 105-Horse Equipment...

112-Irrigation... Clyde O'Connell aluminum... DIESEL PUMP... IRRIGATION PIPE... IRRIGATION PIPE... IRRIGATION PIPE...

114-Farm Implements... LATE MODEL New Holland... 18 HP, Yanmar, excellent... 14 lines Wade Rain pipe... 11 year old mario, 900 lbs... 2 year old 2 year old... 3 year old Port Wino... 6 YEAR large bay mare...

058-Office and Business Rental... 1064 So. Ft. office, 451... 2 bdrm, furn. or unfurn... 2 bdrm, furn. or unfurn... 2 bdrm, furn. or unfurn...

069-Computers... APPLE IIc, 128K, monitor... HP JET printer... HP JET printer... HP JET printer...

070-Wanted To Buy... BEE BOARDS, VINTAGE... IAHCO COIN Galleries... HOPPY HOOKER worn men... THE Community Co-Op...

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060-Warehouse/Storage... BUILDING for rent, 60x40... Docks high cement block... SHOP SPACE for rent... Warehouse 4800 sq ft... 1000 sq ft overhead door...

069-Computers... APPLE IIc, 128K, monitor... HP JET printer... HP JET printer... HP JET printer...

070-Wanted To Buy... BEE BOARDS, VINTAGE... IAHCO COIN Galleries... HOPPY HOOKER worn men... THE Community Co-Op...

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063-Wanted To Rent... NEED by May 15th, 3... 066-Mobile Home... WANTED: single tractor... 066-Mobile Home... WANTED: single tractor...

069-Computers... APPLE IIc, 128K, monitor... HP JET printer... HP JET printer... HP JET printer...

070-Wanted To Buy... BEE BOARDS, VINTAGE... IAHCO COIN Galleries... HOPPY HOOKER worn men... THE Community Co-Op...

082-Building Materials... RED CEDAR exterior... USED appliances... VERMENA ALFALFA SEED... VERMENA ALFALFA SEED...

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114-Farm Implements... LATE MODEL New Holland... 18 HP, Yanmar, excellent... 14 lines Wade Rain pipe... 11 year old mario, 900 lbs... 2 year old 2 year old... 3 year old Port Wino... 6 YEAR large bay mare...

067-Miscellaneous... AUTOMATIC Culligan water... 2 TONS of 100 lb. bags... 2 TONS of 100 lb. bags... 2 TONS of 100 lb. bags...

069-Computers... APPLE IIc, 128K, monitor... HP JET printer... HP JET printer... HP JET printer...

070-Wanted To Buy... BEE BOARDS, VINTAGE... IAHCO COIN Galleries... HOPPY HOOKER worn men... THE Community Co-Op...

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NOW RENTING TRACTORS SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT CO. 733-1645

POWDER RIVER branding... 1500 gallon underground... 1500 gallon underground... 1500 gallon underground...

USED PARTS: JD 420, 400... 1120 tractor listed in... 1120 tractor listed in... 1120 tractor listed in...

114-Farm Implements... 1600 Case and T135 Massey... 1988 DODGE TRUCK, Twin... 1988 DODGE TRUCK, Twin... 1988 DODGE TRUCK, Twin...

114-Farm Implements... 1600 Case and T135 Massey... 1988 DODGE TRUCK, Twin... 1988 DODGE TRUCK, Twin... 1988 DODGE TRUCK, Twin...

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114-Farm Implements... 1600 Case and T135 Massey... 1988 DODGE TRUCK, Twin... 1988 DODGE TRUCK, Twin... 1988 DODGE TRUCK, Twin...

Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

WE'VE PUT A LITTLE Spring into Classics! THE TIMES NEWS 733-0931

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$7 Receive 3 FREE packets of seeds when you pay for your classified ad! Now through April 18, 1986.

THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

"You never know what is enough unless you know what is more than enough." - William Blake.

How many trumps should South draw in today's game? Three is more than enough, therefore two should do quite nicely.

If South draws three rounds of trump... West has the third diamond survives... South-West has the third diamond survives...

West has the third diamond survives... South-West has the third diamond survives... What if East had held the third diamond...

Overall, the chances are much better when South draws two trumps and then leads diamonds.

114-Farm Implements

1977 M-1 bottom 18' plow... 1977 John Deere 3-section 5' Acme... 1977 John Deere 3-section 5' Acme...

115-Farm Work

ALL TYPES GROUND... 1977 John Deere 3-section 5' Acme... 1977 John Deere 3-section 5' Acme...

121-Guns & Rifles

1977 Remington-760 pump... 1977 Remington-760 pump... 1977 Remington-760 pump...

122-Sporting Goods

Brunswick 48' pool table... 1977 Remington-760 pump... 1977 Remington-760 pump...

123-Guns & Rifles

1977 Remington-760 pump... 1977 Remington-760 pump... 1977 Remington-760 pump...

124-Travellers

1978 Road Ranger Max V... 1978 Road Ranger Max V... 1978 Road Ranger Max V...

125-Motor Homes

1978 Road Ranger Max V... 1978 Road Ranger Max V... 1978 Road Ranger Max V...

125-Campers & Shells

1977 Sportking camper, 11'x14', fully self-contained... 1977 Sportking camper, 11'x14', fully self-contained...

127-Motor Homes

1978 Road Ranger Max V... 1978 Road Ranger Max V... 1978 Road Ranger Max V...

128-Utility Trailers

1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'... 1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'... 1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'...

129-Travel Trailers

CAMP-TRAILER, 14'-road... 1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'... 1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'...

130-Automotive

1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'... 1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'... 1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'...

131-Auto Parts & Accessories

1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'... 1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'... 1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'...

132-Campers & Shells

1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'... 1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'... 1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'...

133-Cycles & Supplies

1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'... 1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'... 1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'...

134-Pick-Up Trucks

1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'... 1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'... 1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'...

135-Import Sports Cars

1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'... 1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'... 1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'...

135-Cycles & Supplies

Two 1980 Kawasaki Motorcycles... 1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'... 1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'...

136-Pick-Up Trucks

1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'... 1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'... 1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'...

142-Import Sports Cars

1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'... 1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'... 1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'...

140-Heavy Trucks/Sem's

1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'... 1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'... 1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'...

141-Vans

1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'... 1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'... 1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'...

142-Import Sports Cars

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138-Heavy Equipment

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139-Pick-Up Trucks

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141-Vans

1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'... 1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'... 1978 Utility trailer, 10'x12'...

10.9% BANK FINANCING On All Used Cars & Trucks Extended Through April! House of Wheels

THEISEN MOTORS #1 Because We Care! 1972 FORD GALAXIE 4 DOOR \$500 1971 DODGE DART SWINGER \$499 1973 AUDI FOX 4 DOOR \$499 1965 JEEP WAGONER \$999 1971 CHEVY NOVA \$599 1974 MONTEGO WAGON \$699 1971 FORD LTD 4 DOOR \$799 1971 MARQUIS 2 DOOR \$799 1979 MONARCH 4 DOOR \$2199 1975 DODGE RAM COMPACT \$2299 1979 FIAT BRAVO 4 DOOR \$2499 1980 CHEVY MALIBU \$2499 1981 MERCUY LYNX \$2699 1981 HONDA PRELUDE \$9699 1985 HONDA ACCORD SEI \$10,588

Eldorado Motor Homes - S & S Pickup Campers - Leaf Pickup Covers - QUALITY SERVICE & REPAIR WORK!! Serving So. Idaho For 24 Years - G & G RV SALES & SERVICE Hwy. 25 Paul, Idaho 438-4580

THEISEN MOTORS For over 25 years the best place in the world to buy a car. 701 MAIN AVE E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700

WE'VE PUT A LITTLE

Spring into Classified!

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$7

Private party ads only
\$1.00 for each additional line
Receive 3 FREE packets of seeds
when you pay for your classified ad!
Now through April 18, 1986.



The Times-News
733-0931



"SWEET dreams? Aren't they bad for my teeth?"

- 162-Autos - Fords
1975 Mark IV Continental. Mini condition, new paint and rubber. Make offer. Call 878-1722 or 878-7412 collect.
1977 Country Squire Ford Station Wagon, good condition. Call 734-6175.
1976 Pinto wagon, PS, brakes, 4 cyl. 4.9, clean & dependable. \$355. 734-4350.
1978 FAIRMONT Future, automatic, PS, AC, hill wheel, AM/FM tape, good tires, red, 58,000 miles. \$1950. Call 733-5474.
1979 LTD, good cond and loaded. Forced to sacrifice way below book value. \$1250 or best offer. 734-1286.
1979 T-Bird, lots of extras, \$2300. Can be seen at 1401 Washington S. #7. 733-9586.
1985 Tempo GL, AC, auto transmission, cruise, 20,000 miles, make offer. 734-3335.

- 166-Mercury & Lincoln
1974 MERCURY CAPRICE, 8 cyl. 4 speed, runs good. \$425. Call 324-3872.
1977 Mark V, good tires, \$3750. Call 734-5500.
1978 Bobcat, PB instrument dash board, sun roof. Call days 733-6774 at Bob Canon Inn at 324-2282 even.
1980 4 door Lincoln Continental. Mark III. Diesel, 37,000 miles. \$9200. Call 734-5759.

- 162-Autos - Fords
1978 MUSTANG, 351, cobra jet engine, 4 speed, good condition. Call 878-2885.
1973 FORD Maverick 4 door, 98,000 miles, good condition. \$550. Call 733-9028.
1974 Maverick, 4 door, 302 V-8, straight body, \$500 or trade. Call 513-5241.
1975 Ford Granada, 2 door, brown, AT, PS, PB, \$200. Call Howard at 324-4877.

- 175-Auto Dealers
1984 Chevy panel "woody" trike custom, 70,000 original miles. \$3900. 324-2882.
1984 Chevy Nova 2 dr hard top, 8 cyl., standard tires, \$1500 firm. 733-6141 after 5pm.
1984 7 speed, sharp. All original, 8 new radial tires, \$2500. Call 733-8129.
1987 FORD Falcon Futura, sport coupe. Exc. condition, 83,000 miles. \$1500. 733-9223.
87 Lemans, 425, 700 Borg-Warner transmission, very good body. \$700. 733-9223.

- 149-Autos - AMC
1985 RENAULT Alliance, low miles, economical. \$6895. Call 733-0916 or 733-2018.
Want to "save" money? Buy classified. Just for whatever you need.

- 152-Autos - Buick
1985 Skylark Convertible. Only 10,000 miles. \$299. \$1200. See at 138 Walnut.
1983 Park Avenue, complete, silver, exc. condition, 120,000 miles. \$1995. Call 733-8300. Call collect 878-2885.
1984 Century Limited, V-8 diesel, low mileage, perfect shape. \$5800. 365-4218.

- 154-Autos - Cadillac
1977 Cadillac Seville DeVille. Excellent condition, low mileage, new tires and new leather sun roof. \$3500 or best offer. Call 788-2055.

- 159-Autos - Chrysler
1977 Chrysler Cordoba, 2 door, loaded, nice condition. \$1200. Call 793-8979.

- 158-Autos - Chevrolet
MUST SELL 1968 Camaro, new paint, pro-rac racing tires, w/horn, wheels, 120000 miles, turbo 400 trans, 12 bolt posi-traction rear end. \$2500 best offer. 878-2885.
Original 72 Corvette, 1 top, air, windows, \$7200. 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-3268.
SEE US APRIL 13TH: 1980 4 door Chevy Chevette, 260 9th Ave East, call 734-2028.
SEE US CANNING, record-lined. \$2750. Call 733-7215.
1973 Chevrolet Caprice, 4 door, cruise, tilt, power windows, 4 track tape deck, \$995. Call 733-2188.
1978 Camaro LT, White, 66,000 miles, clean, \$4200. Call 423-2242 or 733-5917.
1978 COUETTE, 138, collector edition. Every option, rebuilt motor, silver with blue interior. \$3100. Call 324-3208 after 5pm.

- 160-Autos - Dodge
Good running 1977 Dodge station wagon, 5 cyl., good radial tires. \$875. 733-4479.
1973 DODGE Polara for sale. Runs good. Asking \$3100. Call 734-7881.
1978 Acon Wagon, Exc. Cond., AC, AT, cruise, rear air/hocks, radial tires, luggage rack, \$1800. 734-3383.

- 162-Autos - Fords
MUST SELL 1980 Thunderbird, low ml, 302 V-8, AT, loader, PS, PB, cruise, tilt wheel. \$44-1512 after 5pm.
With low gas prices you can afford to go to a REAL CAR SALE! 325 n.p. Performance \$2000 limited edition safety. \$2495. Dick 733-3115 or 733-2658.
1986 Ford Mercury Comet Cyclone GT, 4 door. Call 324-3784 after 4PM.
1976 Ford Torino GT, 2 door, 302 engine, AT, new valve job, uses no oil, new tires. \$1200. Call 734-2842.
1972 FORD Pinto for sale, runs good, \$400. Call 734-2842.
1972 Mustang Mach 1, runs good, must sell, \$800. Call 324-4200.

- 172-Autos - Pontiac
1987 Lemans, Borg-warner trans, new clutch, pressure plate, Hurst Indy-shifter. Good body. \$899. 878-2885.
1977 Pontiac FIREBIRD, needs work, make offer. Call 538-9123.

- 175-Auto Dealers
1983 Mercury Marquis, 1 owner, only 28,000 miles, 4 speed, AM/FM tape, only \$4700. Bolton HCC, days, 733-0916 or 734-0190 eyes.
1985 Pontiac Trans Am, T- roof, AT, stereo, cass. PS, PB, AT, power door/ windows, maroon, 10,000 miles. See to appreciate. \$12,800 offer. 423-4388.

- 175-Auto Dealers
1985 Pontiac Trans Am, T- roof, AT, stereo, cass. PS, PB, AT, power door/ windows, maroon, 10,000 miles. See to appreciate. \$12,800 offer. 423-4388.

- 175-Auto Dealers
1985 Pontiac Trans Am, T- roof, AT, stereo, cass. PS, PB, AT, power door/ windows, maroon, 10,000 miles. See to appreciate. \$12,800 offer. 423-4388.

- 175-Auto Dealers
1985 Pontiac Trans Am, T- roof, AT, stereo, cass. PS, PB, AT, power door/ windows, maroon, 10,000 miles. See to appreciate. \$12,800 offer. 423-4388.

- 175-Auto Dealers
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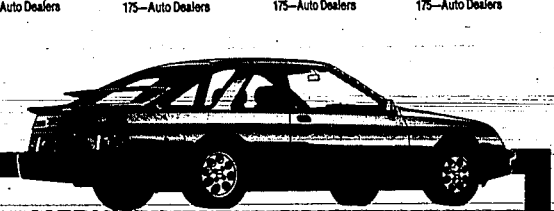
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1986 Pontiac Sunbird

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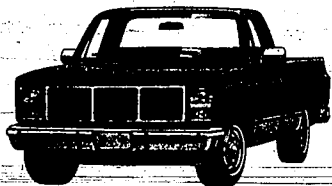
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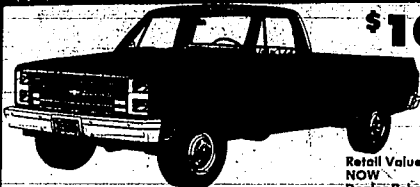


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On This Vehicle Only

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1986 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP

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YOUR NET COST AFTER REBATE \$11,197⁰⁰
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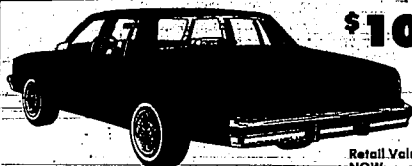
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#P226. Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, and more!
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#2915. HATCHBACK 'CS'. 5 speed manual, 4 cylinder, AM radio, and much more!
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#2951. Power door locks, removable glass roof panels, intermittent wipers, rear window defogger, cruise, tilt and more!
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