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The Times-News

81st year, No. 127

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, May 7, 1986

25¢

Allies' stand on terrorism heartens Reagan

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
The Associated Press

TOKYO — President Reagan said Tuesday night that he and six allied leaders privately explored all possible tools or weapons for use against future terrorist acts, even though a formal summit communiqué made no mention of them.

"We're in this all together," declared Reagan, summing up his three days of talks with leaders of half a dozen industrialized democracies at an annual economic summit.

Addressing reporters at a news conference, Reagan said he would disclose no

further details of the anti-terrorism discussions for fear of "violating a confidence." All other world leaders were "talking about their problems, their relationship with Libya," he said.

"I don't think I should be quoting them and making that public," Reagan added.

The president opened his news conference with a statement, hailing the summit as a "triumph at Tokyo," and declaring the three days of talks as the most successful of the six sessions he has attended as president.

"All we sought to accomplish at the summit was achieved," he said, pointing not only to a statement on terrorism, but also

discussions on the worldwide economic system, agriculture and other subjects.

On another subject, Reagan also said he had received no direct word from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev on a possible superpower summit this year — the meeting tentatively agreed to when the two men met last fall in Geneva.

Asked about a key domestic issue, the president expressed qualified support for a tax revision bill pending in the Senate Finance Committee.

Reagan fielded questions for nearly 30 minutes shortly before his scheduled departure on the long flight home. His news conference was held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Tokyo, but the 13-hour time difference made it available to a live prime time audience in the United States — 7 p.m. MDT.

On the subject of terrorism, Reagan denied that he is planning another strike against Libya. He said that as a result of the summit talks, "we together will decide upon what is appropriate depending on the acts, what is the most effective thing to do in the instance of further terrorist incidents."

"We are going to treat it (terrorism) on a united front," said Reagan, who last month ordered a U.S. military air raid

against Libyan targets that lacked support from all allies except Great Britain.

The summit produced an official communiqué on terrorism that condemned Libya's Moammar Khadafi, but failed to endorse the American raid or call for an oil boycott of Libya.

On an issue that hovered in the background at the summit, the president also said that in recent days, the Soviet Union has been more forthcoming in providing information about the nuclear accident at Chernobyl.

He said no nation can deal with a nuclear

• See REAGAN on Page A2

Radioactivity from rainfall passes Idaho

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Radioactive rain left small amounts of radioactivity far below the danger level in the drinking water in Portland, Ore., and Richland, Wash., on Tuesday, but an Idaho environmental official said no traces have been recorded in the state.

"The cloud could be over the top of us, or it could have gone around us or levels could have dropped out before they got here," said Bob Funderberg, manager of the radiation control division with the Idaho Division of Environment in Boise.

But he added, samples taken in Boise and at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Arco "can't pick up a thing."

He said his office will continue taking air and water samples on a daily basis, as will monitors in Idaho Falls and Nampa.

The biggest threat to the population, however, may be fear, Funderberg said.

He said his office received calls from schools asking whether they should keep children in the building during recess. Another woman expressed fear of flying because the plane might pass through the cloud, Funderberg said.

And one woman called to see if she needed to give her child a tablet to protect him against radiation, but the tablet turned out to be poisonous, he said.

"Right now, we're trying to get information out to the public telling them not to worry," he said.

Traces of fallout recorded in Oregon and Washington are the result of the Chernobyl nuclear reactor explosion in the Soviet Union on April 26. Funderberg said 654 picocuries per liter of radioactive iodine-131 were found in samples of the drinking water in Portland, about 10 a.m. on Tuesday. A picocurie is a measurement for radioactivity. Normal amounts are zero, he said.

However, Funderberg stressed

• See FALLOUT on Page A2



Not hogging its kisses

Reed Findlay, Shoshone's Future Farmers of America advisor, wipes the mouth of a pig, held by Chris Taber, with his sleeve in preparation for its kiss with student Liz Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald won the obligation to kiss the swine Tuesday by monetary votes cast in

her name by Shoshone High School's student body. Proceeds from the event were used to help finance their FFA banquet.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Explosion cause of nuclear disaster

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A chemical explosion probably caused the Chernobyl nuclear disaster and evacuation was delayed 36 hours because the plant staff did not realize how serious the accident was, Soviet officials said Tuesday.

They brushed off Western complaints about slow reporting of limited information on the April 26 accident at the Ukrainian plant, which spewed an invisible cloud of radiation over Europe.

None of the officials said whether the fire was extinguished in the graphite reactor core. A report in the Communist Party daily Pravda earlier Tuesday suggested it was still burning or smoldering.

The six men, including the top nuclear energy official and the head of a government investigation, spoke at the first official news conference on the disaster.

Little new information was offered at the session, which was carefully controlled, beyond the probable cause and the revelation about delayed evacuation.

They answered a half-dozen written questions, giving conflicting data on radiation emitted at the plant. The only four oral queries accepted were from Soviet reporters and journalists from other communist countries.

The cloud of radioactivity still hung over Europe on Tuesday and radiation was detected in the western United States, Canada and Japan. China said its monitors had found nothing abnormal.

None of the radiation was described as life-threatening, but many precautions still are in effect: Greece — and several other governments continue warning their people against consuming fresh milk or leafy vegetables.

In Bonn, West German Interior Ministry sources said Soviet officials had asked to buy or rent remote-controlled earth-moving machines for use in cleanup work at the Chernobyl plant 16 miles north of Kiev, a city of 2.4 million people that is capital of the Ukraine.

One official at the Moscow news conference insisted the International Atomic Energy Agency was

• See DISASTER on Page A2

Astronomers guessing at what it is Massive, mysterious object found

By MALCOLM RITTER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Astronomers have found evidence of a mysterious object in space that could be the most massive known in the universe, but its true nature is still a puzzle, scientists said Tuesday.

The object apparently contains about a thousand billion times the mass of the sun, or 1,000 to 10,000 times the mass of the Milky Way galaxy, said Edwin L. Turner, professor of astrophysical sciences at Princeton University and one of the researchers who will report the finding this week in the British journal Nature.

"Another scientist said the apparent characteristics of the object would make it unprecedented. The object has not been seen. Multiple presence was suggested by the effects of its gravity," Turner said. The object is the subject of an apparent pair of

quasars, star-like objects that can produce massive amounts of light and other radiation. Light 5 billion light-years away. A light-year is the distance light can travel in a year.

"Star light is a mix of various wavelengths of light, and it can be split into individual wavelengths to get a distinctive profile, sort of a celestial fingerprint for various stars. What that was done for the light from the two quasars, Turner said, the profiles were 'astoundingly similar!'"

The quasars may be twins, but the similarity suggests they are in fact one quasar, Turner said. A quasar could appear as two if its gravity from a massive object between it and Earth is acting like a lens, bending the quasar's light so that duplicate images arrive at Earth, Turner said in a telephone interview.

The angle between the lens and the quasar is about one-tenth as wide as the moon appears.

Tax panel cuts IRA deductions

By JIM LUTHER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee, struggling toward a final vote on the biggest tax-overhaul bill in more than 30 years, voted Tuesday to repeal the deductions allowed for state and local sales taxes and most Individual Retirement Accounts.

The committee, steadfastly refusing to accept any significant amendment to the package written by Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., rejected an attempt to retain full deductibility of business meals and entertainment expenses. Also beaten were two efforts to water down the tough "minimum tax" provisions in Packwood's plan.

There was no effort to preserve the full deduction for contributions to IRAs, which are held by more than 28 million families. The committee plan includes these provisions for IRAs:

- Workers who are not covered by a company pension plan will be allowed to continue as under present law; they may contribute up to \$2,000 a year (\$2,250 if the spouse has no income) to an IRA and neither the contribution nor interest it earns will be taxed until withdrawn.
- All workers covered by a company pension will be allowed to set aside up to \$2,000 a year (\$2,250 total if an unemployed spouse is involved) in an IRA, but they will have to pay taxes

• See IRA on Page A2

Senate approves McClure's gun control measure

By LARRY MARGASAK
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate gave final congressional approval Tuesday night to legislation that would ease many restrictions of the 1968 Gun Control Act but maintain an 18-year-old ban on interstate sales of handguns.

The Senate passage by voice vote sent the bill to the president.

Before the vote, supporters of the gun lobby and handgun control advocates worked out an agreement that later will modify some language in the gun bill. The key change would impose new restrictions on transportation of weapons across state lines.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, chief Senate sponsor of the gun bill, said "there is no doubt" that President Reagan will sign the legislation.

The legislation culminates an 18-year effort by the National Rifle Association and allied groups to change the gun law, which was passed after the assassinations of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

The NRA said the bill was too restrictive for gun dealers and millions of law-abiding owners of firearms.

If Reagan signs the bill, interstate sales of rifles and shotguns would be allowed for the first time in 18 years. Dealers in one state could sell to customers from another state, provided laws from both states are followed.

However, the current ban that prevents similar handgun sales would remain in effect. After furious lobbying by the pro-gun groups on one side — and handgun control groups and police organizations on the other — the House

voted 292-130 on April 10 to send the legislation to the Senate.

The gun control groups also won a ban on future manufacture of machine guns for the general public.

Other provisions in the main gun bill that went to the president would:

- Limit federal inspections of dealers to one unannounced visit a year.
- Automate prison terms for use of a firearm during commission of violent federal crimes and federal drug trafficking offenses. The sentences must be served in addition to any imposed for the crime itself.
- Limit forfeiture of guns to those weapons individually identified as involved in or used in specified crimes. After acquittals, the weapons must be returned.
- Reduce many unintentional violations of the

gun law from felonies to misdemeanors.

The modifications agreed to by all sides were included in a separate Senate bill, sponsored by Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., that was quickly passed by voice vote and sent to the House.

According to McClure, the NRA and the chief House sponsor of the gun bill, Rep. Harold L. Volkmer, D-Mo., agreed to support the modifications.

The key modification involves Interstate Transportation. Under the House and Senate gun bills, weapons may be taken across state lines for legitimate purposes provided the firearms are unloaded and neither the weapons nor ammunition are accessible.

Currently, interstate transportation of firearms is governed solely by state and local laws.

Disaster

Continued from Page A1

told of the accident three days before the agency said it got the report.

Soviet authorities publicly acknowledged the accident two days after it happened, following reports of abnormally high radiation levels in Scandinavia.

According to figures given at the news conference, 204 people were hospitalized, a slight increase from previous official reports of 197. The government said last week that two people were killed and 49 of those hospitalized had been discharged.

Of the initial casualties, 100 were flown to Moscow from the accident

site, the officials said Tuesday. One worker died after being burned over 80 percent of his body and another died after being hit by a falling object, they said.

Anatoly G. Kovalev, first deputy prime minister, and Deputy Premier Boris V. Shcherbina, chief of the government investigation, read opening statements that continued about half the 70 minutes allowed for the news conference.

The first deputy health minister, Yevgeny I. Vorobyev, read from a prepared text in answering one of the four questions accepted from the audience.

Shcherbina said the accident began at 1:23 a.m. on April 26, the first official mention of a precise

time. He said a government commission was named immediately and its members began arriving at Chernobyl "within a few hours."

They found that "those on the spot did not give the necessary evaluation to what took place," he said.

Authorities have not determined the accident's cause, he said, but a chemical explosion was "most probable."

The deputy premier attributed the disaster to "the coincidence of several highly improbable and therefore unforeseen failures."

Shcherbina confirmed the reactor vessel was breached and radiation sent into the atmosphere. He said evacuation began at 2 p.m. on April 27.

Fallout IRA

Continued from Page A1

that acceptable levels are 2,400 picocuries per liter, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. And the Federal Emergency Management Agency said the danger level is 5,000 picocuries per liter.

Iodine-131 has a half-life of 8.1 days — which means that every 8.1 days the radioactivity it gives off is halved by 50 percent.

"Nevertheless, the amounts found in Portland will have no effect," Funderberg said.

The Associated Press reported that the radiation dose to an individual drinking one liter of rain-water (about a quart) at that level is "comparable to less than half the radiation dose received from a single chest X-ray."

Another concern is the effect the radioactive fallout may have on milk. Rainfall radioactivity, if widespread over large areas, is diluted by a factor of about 10 by the time it reaches milk, the Associated Press reported. Thus, the 500 picocuries measured in Richland would result in about 50 pc in a liter of milk — only one-third of one percent of the FDA allowable level for a one-a-year consumption.

Continued from Page A1

on the contribution. However, the interest the contributions earn will not be taxed until withdrawn.

The committee's package would take away about 90 percent of the tax benefits of IRAs.

Sen. William Roth, R-Dele., offered an amendment retaining present law on IRAs and paying for it by raising the tax on gasoline by 6.0 cents a gallon. He withdrew the amendment when it became obvious it would have lost.

In voting Monday and Tuesday, each time the roll was called on an amendment, it became clear that Packwood had sufficient support among his 19 colleagues to pass the basic elements of his bill. He declined to predict when final approval might come, adding he was prepared to keep the committee in session through the night if necessary.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., a member of the committee, has not yet taken a public stand on whether Packwood's plan is acceptable. Dole, who has a problem with one of the major provisions affecting tax shelters, quoted Deputy Treasury Secretary Richard Dar-

man as "indicating it looks pretty good."

By votes of 13-7, the committee twice refused to take up the bill. Packwood's bill a full deduction for state and local sales taxes. The bill continues the deduction for income and property taxes. By deleting the writoff for sales taxes, Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., contended, "We are playing with the tax policies of the states."

The committee also:

- Defeated, on a 9-9 tie, a proposal by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Sen. Bill Armstrong, R-Colo., that would have continued the full deduction for business meals and entertainment — the benefit that has become known generally as "the three-martini lunch." The bill would permit deduction of 80 percent of expenses.
- Rejected on votes of 12-7 and 9-9, similar proposals by Sens. John Helms, R-Pa., and David Boren, D-Okla., to scale back the toughened minimum taxes in the bill, which are aimed at requiring profitable companies and well-to-do investors to pay some tax regardless of how many deductions they use.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1

accident that sends radiation spewing across international frontiers as "a truly an internal problem."

Contrary to reports, the president also said he had not received a "direct message" from Gorbachev.

expressing renewed interest in a summit meeting this year.

But Reagan quickly added he has not received a message that Gorbachev had lost interest in the summit, which was tentatively set for the two superpower leaders meet last year in Geneva.

Reagan also said that "no decision has been made" on whether to take two aging Poseidon nuclear missile-firing submarines out of service to the ceiling of the unratified SALT II (Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty).

Briefly

Pocatello street levy fails

Pocatello voters have rejected a \$5 million street maintenance levy, while voters in the Idaho Falls school district have approved \$4.8 million in higher property taxes next year.

In Wallace, a \$400,000 school levy failed by 44 votes. The vote was 655 against and 621 for — with a simple majority needed for passage.

In Pocatello, 62.64 percent of voters favored the street maintenance levy — but it failed because a two-thirds majority was needed for passage. The vote was 4,800 people voted in favor, and 2,839 people against.

Broyhill, Sanford face off

RALEIGH (AP) — Republican Rep. Jim Broyhill and former Democratic Gov. Terry Sanford won their respective primaries Tuesday and will meet in November in the race for the U.S. Senate seat.

Broyhill defeated David Funderburg, the former U.S. ambassador to Romania, Tuesday in the GOP primary for the seat held by retiring Sen. John East.

Body may be that of American

LONDON (AP) — Libyan television showed a film Tuesday night of a corpse in a military uniform and said it might be the body of a U.S. Air Force captain whose jet was shot down during the April 15 bombing raid.

The telecast, monitored by satellite in London, showed a body that the commentator said washed ashore Tuesday at al-Zawiya, 25 miles west of Tripoli.

Postal Service plan unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP) — A five-year plan to spend billions of dollars on postal service equipment as a way of "catching up with the high tech revolution" was announced Tuesday by the postmaster general.

"We have the best people... now we have to start working on the tools," Postmaster General Albert V. Casey said in his monthly report to the agency's board of governors.

By the end of June, he plans to finish the top-to-bottom review of the agency that the governors asked him to perform during what is expected to be less than a nine-month term in office.

Rhodes wins Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Former Gov. James Rhodes won the Republican primary Tuesday, giving him a chance at an unprecedented fifth term when he faces incumbent Gov. Richard Celeste in November.

Incumbent Sen. John Glenn easily defeated Don Scott, a supporter of extremist Lyndon LaRouche in the Democratic primary for the U.S. Senate.

With votes counted from 8,399 of the state's 13,529 precincts, or about 62 percent, unofficial results showed Rhodes with 182,340, or 46 percent, to 158,960 or 39 percent for Ohio Senate President Paul Gillmor, and 58,739 or 14 percent for state Sen. Paul Pfeifer.

Today's weather

Windy but chance of showers fading

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Variable clouds and decreasing chance of showers today. Windy. Highs mid 40s to low 50s.

Camas Prairie, Haliy and the Lower Wood River Valley:

Variable clouds and decreasing chance of showers today. Highs 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah: Snow level 4500 to 5000 feet north and 5000 to 6500 feet south. Strong west and northwest winds at times. Lows mainly in the 30s to low 40s. Highs today mid 40s to low 50s. Highs Thursday mid 50s to low 60s.

Florida: Scattered rain or snow showers today then partly cloudy Thursday with a few rain showers along the eastern border. High temperatures Friday in the mid 70s to lower 80s.

Warmer Thursday with highs in the upper 50s to lower 70s. Lows tonight in the middle 20s to middle 30s.

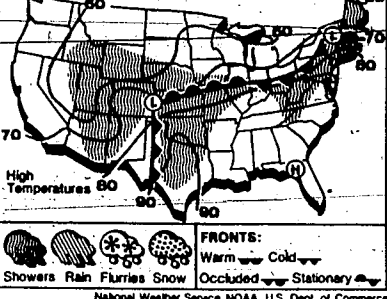
Synopsis:

Heavy snows were possible in the mountains of southeastern Idaho Tuesday night as a strong storm system crossed the state.

A second weaker system moving through northern California was expected to bring a chance of a few showers to the southwest early today, the National Weather Service said.

Afternoon temperatures Tuesday were cooler over the east on Tuesday. Readings dropped as much as 5 degrees as a storm system passed to the west. Across the state temperatures ranged from the 50s over the panhandle to the upper 30s over the east. The warmest

The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Wed., May 7



reading was from Mullan with 58 degrees.

Gusty winds picked over the southern valleys. Most gusts reached into the 20 mph range with the strongest reported by Pocatello with 31 mph.

The warmest reading in Idaho Tuesday was 61 degrees at Emmett and Mullan, while the coldest was 22 degrees in Ketchum.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 7 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho calls for dry except chance of showers east portion on Friday and again Sunday. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s. Lows in the 30s to low 40s.

Elsewhere around the nation, Tuesday's high temperature was 100 degrees in Fresno, Texas, and the low was 9 degrees in Truckee, Calif.

National		Idaho	
City	Temp	City	Temp
Albuquerque	47	Boise	48
Atlanta	52	Butley	48
Boston	57	Camas	49
Chicago	54	Gooding	49
Dallas	63	Haliy	49
Denver	73	Jerome	49
Des Moines	71	Mullan	58
Detroit	79	Pocatello	58
Houston	80	Rupert	58
Indianapolis	82	Twin Falls	58
Kansas City	60	Wallace	58
Las Vegas	66	Washington	58
Los Angeles	66	Wendell	58
Memphis	60	Wendell	58
Miami Beach	74	Wendell	58
Milwaukee	62	Wendell	58
Minneapolis	62	Wendell	58
New Orleans	78	Wendell	58
New York	62	Wendell	58
Oakland	70	Wendell	58
Omaha	76	Wendell	58
Philadelphia	62	Wendell	58
Phoenix	62	Wendell	58
Pittsburgh	48	Wendell	58
Portland, Me.	49	Wendell	58
Portland, Ore.	54	Wendell	58
St. Louis	65	Wendell	58
Salt Lake City	57	Wendell	58
San Francisco	58	Wendell	58
Seattle	54	Wendell	58
Spokane	54	Wendell	58
Washington	54	Wendell	58
Idaho Falls	44	Wendell	58
Lewiston	50	Wendell	58
McCall	47	Wendell	58
Pocatello	42	Wendell	58
Salm	55	Wendell	58
Twin Falls	48	Wendell	58
Wendell	48	Wendell	58
Yamhill	48	Wendell	58
Normal	71	Wendell	58
Today's sunrise	6:44 a.m.	Wendell	58
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:24 a.m.	Wendell	58

Index

Business	D1-3	Idaho	B3	People	A9
Classified	D3-8	Nancy Joy Jones	C1	Sports	B5-8
Club Calendar	C8	Magic Valley	B1	Valley life	C9-10
Comics	A9	Nation	A3, A5	West	B4
Dear Abby	C8	Obituaries	B2	Allen Wilson	C5
Food/home	C1-8	Opinion	A4	World	A6-7

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 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

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TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

Space jinx or internal NASA woe? Failures raise question

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After a quarter century of sending men, women and satellites into space and at a time when the administration is trying to create a space-based defense system, the United States finds itself with little capability to launch anything other than weapons of war. Space shuttles Columbia, Discovery and Atlantis, which pioneered a new form of space travel, are locked in hangars at Kennedy Space Center awaiting modifications made necessary by Challenger's Jan. 28 destruction. Their next flight, by all estimates, is more than a year off.

On April 16, Gareth D. Flora, vice president of Martin Marietta, which makes the mighty Titan rocket, boasted to Congress that there had been 141 successful Titan launches in 20 years and that the rocket "is the most reliable expendable launch vehicle in existence with a 97 percent success rate."

Two days later, an Air Force Titan 34D exploded at Vandenberg Air Force Base, destroying a \$90 million spy satellite.

Last week, acting NASA administrator William C. Graham was explaining the importance of the launch of a \$37.5 million weather satellite aboard a Delta rocket scheduled for late in the week. "We need it to remind ourselves

Analysis

that we have a long record of success in space and we can come back to it and sustain that," Graham said. On Saturday, 72 seconds after launch, the Delta's engine inexplicably cut off and was destroyed with the satellite.

The only other NASA vehicle capable of lifting payloads into orbit, the Atlas-Centaur, was scheduled for launch from Florida on May 22, carrying a Navy communications satellite. But because its engines are manufactured by the same company as Delta's, the Atlas-Centaur may be put on hold.

NASA's other launch vehicle, the Scout, is a slender rocket used for very light payloads. The Titan is an Air Force rocket.

"There's clearly something in the air that's causing these failures," says Marla Smith, president of the American Astronautical Society. "It's not just NASA, the Air Force is not so lucky either."

A space jinx? This whole sequence of events—the launch failures, Chernobyl, Willie Shoemaker winning the Kentucky Derby—gives new meaning to the word "unbelievable," she said.

"When the space shuttles proved they could carry satellites to orbit, return to Earth and fly again, the

United States made a decision to phase out expensive expendable launch vehicles and use the shuttle instead.

As a result, there are only six of the Titan 34Ds left, three Deltas and three Atlas-Centaur.

The Titan 34D can place 4,200 pounds of satellite into a 22,300-mile high orbit where the satellite remains over a single spot on Earth. It can put up to 33,500 pounds in low earth orbit.

The jinx theory gets some support

from puzzled NASA officials.

"It is an unbelievable situation from the NASA perspective," says Robert Nysmith, associate administrator for management. "I would say, very honestly, truthfully, that with Delta it's bad luck. It just happened to come up. You take any system and have a 98 percent success rate—but you are going to get one or two failures out of a hundred out of purely anomalous things that go wrong."

"We've had 43 successful launches

"I'm afraid this failure just happened to come right now. It just happened to be the third space failure in a row."

Joseph B. Mahon, director of NASA space transportation support, sees all three failures having distinctly separate causes.

"However," he concedes, "we have been searching for a common

thread to see if they are tied together. We haven't come up with one yet."

Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., chairman of the Senate subcommittee that oversees NASA, says the agency "has obviously suffered grievously from lack of leadership" since James Beggs, its administrator, left last December.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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

We should expand, not limit, savings

As often occurs in Washington, something funny has happened this week on the way to the latest in a series of "tax reform" proposals. You, the average citizen, is about to get the short end. What's new, you say?

Try these ideas, all of which have either passed the Senate Finance Committee this week, or seem likely to, under the direction of chairman Robert Packwood, R-Ore.:

Capital gains would lose the long-standing lower rate of taxation. The result would be to reduce the incentive to invest in capital improvements, one of the goals President Reagan set out to improve the nation's economy.

Individual Retirement Accounts, which have allowed millions of middle-class Americans to do their own retirement planning and thus to relieve the government the burden of supporting them, would be virtually ended.

Under Packwood's plan, IRA tax deductions would be allowed only for those workers who are not covered by company pensions.

As with capital gains, the IRA has been a good vehicle for the average middle-class family. IRAs encourage savings; billions of dollars have been invested in them in the past five years. That money has helped fuel business expansion, loan portfolios, and innumerable forms of business investment.

If millions of Americans are better off today than they were in 1980, the personal IRA account is one of the reasons.

If anything, the current limit on the account — now at \$2,000 annually per worker — should be raised. Withdrawal from IRA accounts for some purposes, such as to allow parents to help pay for children's education or to purchase a home, should also be allowed. All of these would spur further investment in the nation's economy.

But is the Senate committee considering these measures? Hardly. Instead, it has taken the narrowest of approaches, preferring to find ways to squeeze even more money out of today's taxpayers to pay for a bloated and corrupt military and an inflated program of so-called "entitlements" which rob incentive to work.



ALSO DAMAGED BY THE LIBYA RAID...

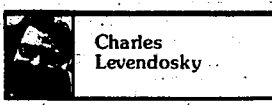
Malls outriders for Inispid Revolution

America is being homogenized into a processed food as soft and as bland as Velveeta cheese. I blame it on our love affair with shopping malls and chain stores. Malls will out our cultural and ethnic diversity.

During the past three weeks I drove over 5,000 miles across country, all the way from the Rockies to southern Georgia before pivoting for the return trip.

Just outside of Atlanta, Ga., I walked through a shopping mall searching fruitlessly for the movie theater that advertised it was playing Kurosawa's epic film, "Ran." "Next mall over," I was told. The mall in which I was standing is larger than most of the small towns I drove through on my trip. The shops were the same ones I've seen in every mall. I've ever wandered into. Only more of them. There was nothing to identify this mall as being in Georgia. It might have been in North Dakota. Nothing on sale was unique to the South, nothing in the decor told you where you were, only the people and their dress and speech. The mall itself is an ultra-pasteurized, homogenized environment. They all are.

Malls are innocuous, air-conditioned apartment units for chain stores and franchises. All across our nation, malls have boosted big, unresponsive businesses and smothered local merchants. Book store chains hire clerks whose knowledge of books rival even the most literate orangutan. Ask for a book and unless it is on last week's best-seller list the clerk will have to project one of those plastic information sheets on a screen to see if they have the book in stock. The clerk doesn't know. And you can bet last week's check that the clerk won't recognize the book title or the author, either. Book lovers don't work in chain book stores, generally. They're ashamed to. And for good reason. Spelved under psychology you will seldom find Sigmund Freud, but you will undoubtedly find something like



Charles Levendosky

"Running Your Way to Emotional Stability," or "The Yoghurt Diet to Eliminate Depression." The only expertise you need to write such books is how to coin a reader. They will sell well in Velveeta America.

I made the mistake of looking for classical music in one of the mallified, franchise record outlets. They don't stock Beethoven, he doesn't sell. All right, I thought, what about jazz, just close to New Orleans? Wrong again. Jazz doesn't sell. But rock — from folk to heavy metal to new wave — they had in discs, records, and cassettes. It didn't seem to make any sense to ask for Mississippi delta blues. Too ethnic for a mall. Too much real flavor, nothing artificial, no preservatives added.

Malls now feature eating arenas — quick food shops are clustered on both sides of a wing of a mall with tables and chairs crammed in the middle. It's like eating in the hallway outside a busy cafeteria. People walk by who aren't stopping to snack, just passing through. They add to the general din. They keep one's mind off what one is wolfing down. The ambience is "1950s crowded bus station." Interior designers work hard to create such an effect.

The variety of foods offered in these troubling arenas is astounding. At one quick shop one can buy chicken nuggets, deep fat-fried in tallow. Across the way, at the King Fu Chicken Shop one can buy the very same fried, mulched, and pressed chicken nuggets, only these are saturated in sweetened soy sauce and recooked in a microwave oven.

The mulched chicken nuggets and pre-pattled frozen hamburgers were probably unloaded off the same truck, shipped from the same meat processing and reprocessing plant, bloated in weight with the same polyunsaturates, chemicals, and water. Any resemblance to chicken or beef, living or dead, is purely coincidental. These eat shops offer their customers tasteless, homogenized protein meal. And we gobble it down. Like starving geese wanting to be stuffed.

We eat homogenized; we shop homogenized. We want to be homogenized. Homogenized Americans. We want to forget our diversity. Beneath the glass canopied parking lot where the railroad train once past arrived and departed for all points east and west, a scratch recording of a moving train plays loudly, over and over again. The glass above and the recording below are a visitor's first impression of the St. Louis Union Station, today, Missouri's once proud Union Station, which handled over 100 railroad trains a day. Has been torn into a stylish gigantic mall. "To save the building," advocates say. A little like turning the Empire State Building into a tall hogdog stand, to save it from a wrecker's ball. In some cases, demise seems preferable to restoration.

We used to worry about urban sprawl and cities creeping toward one another to join asphalt hands. We even invented a word for that unholly marriage — the megalopolis. Now there's the cheese-spread menace, mall sprawl. Typically, malls are built at the suburban edge of cities and expand outward as cities do. Malls are the bland outsiders of urban expansion. When San Diego and Los Angeles finally do meet to merge, not with a bang or a whimper but with a pungent plow, it will be at America's first megalopolis. And the insipid Revolution will have won one more battle over what is left of our cultural diversity.

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

Letters/ Nothing in this world is 'written in stone'

Truth out there somewhere

Recently saw Ted Turner, the multimillionaire TV executive, make the incredible statement that he had "proven" to Jerry Falwell that an aborted fetus is not human life. Turner's reasoning — do not conduct funeral services for abortions — therefore they are not "people." Turner actually used this "logic" in reversing his position on the overall abortion issue.

Similarly, the argument that America must be a Christian nation because we print the phrase "In God We Trust" on our money exemplifies syllogistic thought at its best (or worst).

For now, however, we would all do well to put aside the "fears of what might see" and go ahead and take a squirt through Galileo's telescope. Somewhere out there the truth is lurking.
R.G. CHRISMAN
Burley

This sort of innumerate deduction is further illustrated by the most recent offering from the Adrian Arps — this time in the form of an attempt to differentiate between a possible and a democracy which rapidly developed into an exercise in semantic nit-picking. That the Pledge of Allegiance reads "To the republic" rather than "to the democracy," or that the wording in army training manuals changed from 1928 to 1952, is rather meaningless and obscures the fact that over 200 years prior to U.S. government has evolved into a hedge-podge which is somewhat democratic, somewhat republican, partly socialist and still in the experimental stages.

The Arps are "big" on constitutional government — but fall to point out that constitutions are amendable. In short, with the possible exception of the natural laws which are born in the laboratories of scientific investigators — nothing but nothing — is "written in stone."

The Soviets loosely label themselves a confederation of republics — but this labeling makes their system no less totalitarian than "Republics" exist all over the globe which are about as republican as the tenure of Genghis Khan.

The Arps, while bemoaning impending "world government," never quite get around to expressing exactly what it is they want — if more accurate nomenclature is worth noting that the current events in the vicinity of Chernobyl emphasize the point that natural planetary laws (nuclear reactions, weather patterns etc.) are respecters of neither national sovereignty or state lines. The "constitutional rights" of the Swedes, hold very little water if the wind blows. No one said you had to like it, but the fact is that contemporaneously, we all share the same address — planet Earth.

It may be that a century or two down the road, our problems will have become interplanetary or intergalactic in nature, as opposed to our current international squab-

Moral standards vanishing

It's awfully easy to get caught up in the various episodes of terrorism, not seeing the forest for the trees. One must keep in mind that surveys show, of those in the media, 87 percent do not even admit to a firm belief in God.

While we Americans proudly call ourselves a Christian nation, we don't seem to get very disturbed about the erosion of Christian moral standards. After all, we're the ones who export Rambo, Dallas and Playboy (which now features adult/child sex). No outrage was heard when our president's son performed a male strip-tease act and simulated sexual acts in his jockey shorts on Saturday Night Live. In fact, his parents, when there is clear-cut evidence of Christian commitment, then — and only then — will we deserve the label.
ROSEMARY SHORT
Rupert

Winds blowing wrong way

President Reagan has stated the winds of freedom are blowing. This may sound great, but much too often, these winds blow in the wrong direction.

When unscrupulous men are free to do as they please, it is little wonder that some of the rich get richer, and the poor become poorer. For the world becomes a haven for thieves, robbers and murderers.

Decent people are no longer safe to walk the streets in this land that God has given them; to be shared by all. If we are ever to have a more peaceful world, the winds of justice will have to overtake the winds of freedom.
WILLIAM HAFFNER
Twin Falls

Halt sale of spray paint

Today I drove down to Shoshone Falls again. Every time I visit the Falls I have friends or guests from out of town with me and every time, I feel embarrassed by the graffiti plaguing our most picturesque area.

If you think this is a stupid idea, then do think I have an idea to help. What I propose is to make it unlawful to sell spray-paint to persons under the age of 18. This will not stop graffiti, but it will make a person over 18 or a retail outlet responsible.

If you think this is a stupid idea, then do two things. First, drive down to the Falls, then make a better suggestion.
ERNEST ROBERTSON
Twin Falls

Let people make decisions

As to blaze orange for hunters and seat belts — What's wrong with letting people make their own decisions as to what they consider a benefit to their preservation?

People can't be protected from every potential hazard: Rafting, waterskiing, airplanes, autos, swims, sling shots, pins, insects, knives and forks; nor a person tripping over their own shoe laces and falling over a 400-foot cliff. Posing a fine and jail is completely out of reason.

As to blaze orange it seems to me that

youngsters from 12 to 18 should be compelled to have such or lose their license.

As to seat belts, infants etc., can't protect themselves. So some regulation should be in force. Especially for the ones that don't seem to realize how easy it is for a body to go flying, causing suffering to an individual, unable to protect themselves.

But after 18 — a person is and should be responsible for their own welfare. So unreasonable laws and regulations are against the American tradition and detrimental.

Why should hunting be considered more dangerous than other forms of entertainment and endeavor, where it's not.

You don't stick your hand in a lawn mower and not expect to lose a hand or arm. Sufficient warnings should be given to those who haven't considered such and taken proper action. But we don't need restrictions.
R. WINKELMAN
Rupert

Case handled in just manner

As a concerned resident of the City of Ketchum I want to draw to your readers' attention two cases recently litigated involving the City of Ketchum. One case was before Judge Hart and the second case was before Judge Bruce. Both of these Judges are running for District Judge in the Fifth Judicial District with resident chambers in Minidoka County.

Judge Bruce handled a case against the City of Ketchum involving an Inverse condemnation (zoning issue). A motion for summary judgment was filed in that case, fully briefed, and hearings and arguments were held on January 7, 1985. Since the matter was fully briefed there was no need for additional briefs and the matter was fully submitted on that date. The decision on the motion for summary judgment was finally decided on March 15, 1986, some 438 days later. I understand there may have been some correspondence in September, 1985, however, that is no excuse for the City of Ketchum having to wait 438 days to receive an opinion in this case. In my opinion there was no excuse for this long delay.

On the other hand, Judge Hart recently handled a very complicated piece of litigation involving the City of Ketchum, Judge Hart held this trial, literally working night and day, some nights until 11:00, to ensure that the case was handled in a speedy manner. The last brief in this particular case was submitted on February 6, 1986. Judge Hart reached his decision on March 14, 1986. Given the complications involved in the case before Judge Hart and the fact that there were 16 closing briefs, totalling over 388 pages, I feel his decision was made in a prompt and judicial manner. However, of more importance was the fact that Judge Hart

managed this case from its inception, under his jurisdiction, in a most speedy and just manner.

LARRY YOUNG
Ketchum

Disrespect behind terrorism

I'm generally a bit skeptical of the media in handling the circumstances and ideas that surround the many events and issues we face in our daily lives as individuals and as a people. Too often in the interest of time or space ideas are cut short or lost that might have been valuable in the decision making process or in the solution to a problem.

My own experience has been that too much attention was focused on my rebellion and not enough on the source of that rebellion. I was therefore pleased at what I felt was a fairly accurate and balanced story by Dean Miller with regard to the friendship, stormy as it may be at times, between myself and Herb Deuel.

I would however like to make a philosophical correction. I refer to myself not as a "natural Christian," but as a natural catholic, small "c." I believe in and try to follow the teachings of Christ which he called the way, but I find through my studies and experience that those truths are not limited to Christians. That truth is the sole possession of any group is contrary to a universal God — the creator of all.

My religion based on my Roman Catholic upbringing, my studies and training in Zen and Yoga and my natural instincts that cause me to share in the spirituality of the American Indian are cut short or lost that I have found truth and Christ like humanity and love in people of all races and religions. I believe that those freedoms and rights, and responsibilities I ask for myself as an American and expect of my country are also the God given rights of Nicaraguans, Cubans, Indians, Russians and are not exclusive to America.

I believe it has been our disrespect for the religions and cultures of our neighbors that have created the atmosphere in which terrorism blossomed. It has been the blatant export of corporate American culture and Soviet oppression (two sides of the same coin) that has brought us to the brink and that until the foreign policies of those two nations are based on integrity instead of intimidation we deserve to live in fear.
WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Buhl

Fletcher given confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 89-9 on Tuesday to confirm James C. Fletcher as second stint as head of NASA, despite the complaints from one senator that he was a "dead hand from the past" unsuited to solving the problems at the nation's beleaguered space agency.

Fletcher, who served as NASA administrator from 1971 to 1977, will take over an agency reeling from successive failures — including the Jan. 28 loss of the space shuttle Challenger and the death of its seven-member crew.

Fletcher is on record in favor of building a new shuttle to replace the Challenger, as well as buying additional unmanned rockets to make up for time lost in bringing the shuttle fleet back to full strength.

Fletcher will replace William R. Graham, who stepped in when the agency's last boss, James Beggs, resigned to fight criminal charges unrelated to his government service. Graham will return to his former position as deputy administrator.

USSR buys American corn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 100,000 metric tons of U.S. corn — about 3.94 million bushels — for delivery through Sept. 30, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Officials said the sales were reported to USDA by private exporters as required by law. No prices or other details were disclosed.

The department says the latest estimated price of corn is about \$2.28 per bushel at the farm. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 38.4 bushels of corn or 38.7 bushels of wheat.

Thus, the latest sales would have an estimated farm value of about \$9 million.

No charges in Ferraro probe

NEW YORK (AP) — The Justice Department has closed its 21-month federal probe into the finances and disbursements of former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro and her husband without bringing criminal charges, a department spokesman said Tuesday.

But the spokesman, John Russell, said in Washington the case had been referred to the department's Civil Division for determination of whether Ferraro committed any civil violations under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act.

The Justice Department refused further comment on the investigation of Ferraro and John Zaccaro, which began in August 1984 — one month after Ferraro's groundbreaking nomination as the Democratic candidate for vice president.

Officials lambast interview

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department on Tuesday accused NBC of encouraging terrorism by televising an interview with Mohammed Abd Abbas, the suspected mastermind of the Achille Lauro ship hijacking.

"Obviously terrorism thrives on this kind of publicity," State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said of Abbas' appearance Monday on the "NBC Nightly News." "This is the kind of interview that gives terrorists the platform they seek."

"Such publicity in fact encourages the terrorist activities we're all seeking to deter," Redman added.

In Tokyo, Robert Oakley, head of the department's counterterrorism section, suggested that when news media make deals to interview terrorist fugitives the news organizations become "accomplices." He called the interview "reprehensible."

At NBC, Mary Lou O'Callaghan, director of news information, said the State Department's attack was "very disappointing," and that the network had no regrets about airing the interview.

TV station knocked off air

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Ax-wielding intruders knocked a television station off the air 30 minutes before it was to begin a series of reports on the Ku Klux Klan and neo-Nazis, a spokesman said Tuesday.

WOWK-TV spokesman Bob Willis said the station had no evidence about the identity of the vandals, who scaled a security fence to cut two crucial cables, but added, "Our general manager is calling it an act of terrorism."

The station went off the air at 10:38 p.m. and was not back in service until 1:10 a.m., he said.

Senate votes to reject Saudi arms sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 73-22 Tuesday night to reject President Reagan's proposal to sell \$3.4 billion worth of weapons to Saudi Arabia.

The Senate vote came in the House, which is expected to vote today to reject the proposal. More than half the legislators in each chamber have co-sponsored the disapproval resolutions.

But President Reagan has promised to veto those resolutions, meaning the sale will still go ahead unless both the House and Senate override his veto. If all legislators capable of voting actually do so, it would require 285 votes in the Senate and 289 to override his veto and cancel the sale.

Thursday is the deadline for congressional action to block the sale, the date that ends a 30-day period that began when the White House sent formal notification of the sale to Capitol Hill.

Congress has never before rejected a weapons sale. The closest fight was in 1981, when it narrowly approved the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia. Those planes are scheduled to be delivered in June.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and other opponents of the sale argued that the United States should not sell the weapons because the Saudis have supported terrorists and are still technically at war with Israel.

"The Saudis have repeatedly acted against the interests of the United States by their support of Libya," said Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., noting the Reagan administration has repeatedly branded Libya as a leading supporter of international terrorism.

But supporters of the sale said it was important to approve the package to show U.S. support for American allies in the Mideast.

This sale will help the United States maintain a friendly relationship with a pro-U.S. state," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Earlier in the day, it had appeared that the Senate would not consider the issue because of a parliamentary dispute involving a separate, and unrelated, gun control bill.

Cranston and sponsors of the gun bill tried most of the day Tuesday to work out a compromise, and finally succeeded, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., had been reluctant to agree to permit debate to start on the Saudi weapons deal.

O'Neill won't go along with Senate tax hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said Tuesday he is not ready to go along with Democrats on the House Budget Committee who want to adopt the tax increase passed last week by the Republican-controlled Senate.

"I want to take from the president the idea that the Democrats are taxers, and that the Democrats are spenders," O'Neill told reporters. "We're trying to get away from the image that the image that hurt us in the last election."

The Senate's version of the fiscal 1987 budget, approved last Friday, includes \$13.2 billion in new taxes, more than \$6 billion above what President Reagan proposed in February. The additional revenue helped the spending plan meet the \$14-billion deficit limit in the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law.

Democrats on the House Budget Committee, who met behind closed doors, most of the afternoon, said they were drafting a plan to take the Senate's tax increase and use it to lower next year's deficit \$10 billion below the Gramm-Rudman limit.

Rep. Marvin Leath, D-Texas, said the plan would also cut Reagan's military budget request by \$38 billion, to \$282 billion. The Senate approved \$301 billion in budget authority for the Pentagon.

The House plan would also adopt the Senate decision to limit cost-of-living increases for civil servants, federal pensioners and Social Security recipients to 2 percent, Leath said. This would allow the House to produce a budget with a deficit of about \$124 billion.

But O'Neill said House Democrats cannot support more taxes than Reagan recommended "if the Republicans are going to sit back and let us write a tax bill."

House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., has said he will oppose any revenue increase above the relatively minor levies proposed by Reagan, and GOP members of the House Budget Committee have been told to follow that dictate.

Israel signs pact to aid Star Wars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel embraced President Reagan's "Star Wars" program on Tuesday, signing an accord that clears the way for Israeli companies and government labs to bid on research contracts for the anti-missile defense system.

The Memorandum of Understanding setting forth bidding procedures was signed at the Pentagon by Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

The agreement makes Israel the third American ally to endorse the Star Wars program on a formal, government-to-government level. England and West Germany had earlier negotiated such agreements.

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Blood loss fatal
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The world's fourth heart-lung transplant recipient and the first to survive more than a few weeks did of internal bleeding Tuesday, more than five years after receiving the organs.
Mary Gohlke, 50, had been in critical condition since receiving a pacemaker Sunday night, said Vickie Austin, a spokeswoman for Scottsdale Memorial Hospital.

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World

Police arrest 2 Arab suspects in West Berlin disco bombing

BERLIN (AP) — Police said Tuesday they have arrested two Jordanian-born men suspected in last month's fatal bombing of a West Berlin discotheque frequented by U.S. soldiers.

Security sources said one of the men and another suspect implicated the Syrian Embassy in East Berlin in a West Berlin bombing a week before the disco attack.

The April 5 explosion at the La Belle discotheque killed a U.S. soldier and a Turkish woman and injured 230 people, 63 of them Americans. The Reagan administration contends Libya was behind the attack and U.S. forces retaliated by bombing two Libyan cities April 15.

Police have arrested Farouk Salameh, 39, and Fayed Sahawneh, 34; both natives of Jordan, said Manfred Ganschow, who heads the West Berlin police team investigating the La Belle disco bombing.



FAYEZ SAHAWNEH
Suspect in second attack

FAROUK SALAMEH
Admits explosives smuggling

Sahawneh, who was arrested Thursday.

Ganschow said Hasl and Salameh admitted taking part in the March 29 bombing of the German-Arab Friendship Society office in West Berlin, and were being investigated in connection with the disco bombing. Ganschow told a news conference.

Authorities said there were several similarities between the two blasts, including the type of explosive used.

On April 18, West Berlin police arrested a Palestinian, Ahmed Nawaf Mansur Husni, 38, in connection with the La Belle attack. Authorities said Hasl led them to Salameh and

ed to identify the country.

Hasl and Salameh acknowledged smuggling the explosives from East Berlin some time in late February or early March, Kachne said. Sahawneh is being held on suspicion he helped transport the explosives, the spokesman said. They have not been formally charged.

"Since the arrested perpetrators now in jail have admitted to one attack (in March), then they must come in question for the other," Ganschow said.

Ganschow said the two bombings occurred in the same week, and "we have not had bombing attacks of this type in Berlin for years.

Death toll in Iran hits 26 from floods

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Flooding and heavy rains swept central Iran for the fourth straight day Tuesday, leaving 26 people dead and hundreds of families homeless, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

The agency said more than 70 villages were isolated after bridges were swept away by the floods that began Saturday. Relief supplies were flown to the stranded communities by helicopter.

Since the flooding began, 26 people drowned in the rising flood water, the agency said.

Preliminary estimates of the flood damage amounted to more than \$30 million and thousands of farm animals were lost, it said.

The agency said areas of Isfahan, Hamadan, Lorestan and Khuzestan provinces were flooded.

Monitors say detentions soaring

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Since the government lifted the state of emergency in March, deaths of people in police custody and the number of activists detained under existing law have soared, a monitoring group said Tuesday.

The Detainees' Parent Support Committee said five blasters died in custody in April, at least three of them anti-apartheid campaigners. That compared with a total of 12 such deaths in all of 1985, and a total of 79 since the white-led government authorized detention without charge in 1963, the group said.

The committee, a five-year-old private group with branches throughout the country, said it had confirmed 377 detentions in the first four months of the year, more than double the total of 161 in the same period in 1985.

The group's monthly report said police statistics indicated an additional 600 activists whose identities were not known also had been seized this year. That brought the total since Dec. 31 to nearly 1,000, almost 400 of whom were still held.

Statistics cover only detentions under the long-standing Internal Security Act, and not those held under the separate emergency provisions lifted March 7. The government has said nearly 8,000 activists were detained without charge during the seven-month-long emergency.

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Nakasone's role clouds political future

Wednesday, May 7, 1988 Three News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

BY JIM ABRAMS
The Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan's Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone received high marks from other world leaders Tuesday for guiding the Tokyo summit to a smooth conclusion.

But Reagan's handling of the seven-nation event does not bode well for his political future.

Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who has been to eight of these annual events, told Nakasone it was one of the best ever. U.S. President Ronald Reagan said the meeting was "extremely successful" and Nakasone "deserves a great deal of credit for chairing the summit."

The leaders of the United States, Japan, Britain, France, West Germany, Canada, Italy and the European Economic Community emerged from the three-day meeting with a unified statement on terrorism, renewed commitment to free trade and, at least publicly, no serious disputes.

But Nakasone, chairman of this year's event, had little time to enjoy his success before beginning to feel the heat at home over the summit's outcome.

The 68-year-old conservative went into the summit promoting Japanese business and political leaders that he would press other governments to stop the rapid rise of the yen against the dollar.

The yen has appreciated more than 20 percent since last September, when financial authorities from Japan and four



YASUHIRO NAKASONE Wins praise over summit

other industrial nations agreed to pull down the over-valued dollar. Many Japanese industries, their competitors, are feeling the pinch, and some small firms, the backbone of Nakasone's Liberal Democratic Party, have gone broke.

Nakasone's assertion that the yen's rise has gone too far got backing from West German Chancellor

Analysis

Heinrich Kohl, but Reagan reminded the Japanese leader that the strong yen has yet to result in a narrowing of Japan's mammoth trade surplus with the United States.

The summit's "Tokyo Economic Declaration," announced by Nakasone, went no farther than repeating a commitment to intervene when "helpful." It also introduced a new plan of monetary market surveillance based on such indicators as economic growth and trade balances. Under that plan, as long as Japan's trade surplus remains high — it was 50 billion dollars worldwide last year — its hopes of assistance in cooling off the overheated yen are slim.

On Tuesday, the dollar reached a postwar low of less than 165 yen to a dollar in Tokyo.

"A commitment for joint intervention was the last trump card to stop the yen's rise," said Koji Kidokoro, a manager at the major trading company Daiwa Securities Co. "Maybe our expectations were too high," he said about Nakasone's inability to come through on the yen-dollar question.

A spokesman for the top opposition Japanese Socialist Party said the summit "was clearly a failure."

An unnamed senior leader of Nakasone's LDP, quoted by Japan's Kyodo News Service, also blamed Nakasone for letting Japan's expectations on the currency question

"and in vain." Nakasone was also being taken to task for the summit's statement on terrorism, which singles out Libya as an agent of terrorism. "He left the impression of being sucked in by the United States and others on the Libya question," said Kenichi Miyawaki, a political writer for the national daily Asahi Shimbun.

More than two-thirds of Japan's oil comes from the Middle East, and Tokyo generally avoids taking any stand that might antagonize Arab countries.

The government was carefully neutral about the April 15 U.S. air raid on Libya, although Nakasone has since said he has gained a "better understanding" of the raid based on evidence of Libya's terrorist activities supplied by the United States and others.

Nakasone, naturally, took credit for staging a "very fruitful meeting." He noted at a news conference that "no one singled out Japan over trade imbalances and we only spoke of that in general terms."

Kyodo News Service quoted U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter, however, as attacking Japan's export-dependent economic policy and accusing Nakasone of insincerity about boosting domestic demand.

Nakasone's second two-year term as party leader and prime minister ends in November, and under party rules he is barred from a third term. Political opinion here is that he wants to stay in office and needed a successful summit as a first step toward revising party rules.

He faces stiff opposition from rivals within the party, including Finance Minister Noboru Takeshita and Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe, who are waiting their turn at the top.

"His chances of a third term were never that great," said Asahi's Miyata. "But now he's definitely got a yellow light."

Harsh words traded

GENEVA (AP) — American and Soviet arms control negotiators in Geneva for the fifth round of nuclear weapons talks, exchanged harsh statements Tuesday about the U.S. air raid on Libya.

Both sides said progress on arms control was possible if the other side was willing to compromise.

Soviet delegate Viktor P. Karпов made a clear reference to the April 15 U.S. air strike by accusing the United States of actions

"hopely aimed at escalating tensions and heightening the military threat. This cannot but alarm everybody."

Karпов did not name Libya and said in his prepared arrival statement that the Soviets were not seeking to link such actions to the Geneva talks, which resume Thursday.

Max M. Kampelman, the chief U.S. delegate, in a last-minute addition to his prepared text, called Karпов's statement "disappointing."

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Libya says Japanese ended session

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Libyan radio Tuesday rejected what it called vague charges of terrorism leveled at Libya by Western leaders, and quoted Col. Moammar Khadafy as praising Japanese extremists for "wrecking" the Tokyo summit.

Khadafy, the Libyan leader, apparently referred to rockets fired Sunday by Japanese terrorists during the summit's opening ceremonies. The rockets missed their target and exploded without injuring anyone.

Libya's official radio, in a commentary monitored in Nicosia, claimed that "the summit failed as the Japanese people decided to liberate Tokyo, forcing the heads of state attending the summit to flee from Japan like leopards."

In a further reference to the

rocket attack launched by Japanese demonstrators, the commentary said: "Nothing remains now but for Reagan, the new Adolf Hitler, to move his aircraft carriers to Japan, to start bombing the Japanese people and killing babies because the people of Japan demonstrated against him."

In a declaration issued Monday in Tokyo, the seven leaders pledged countermeasures against "any state which is clearly involved in sponsoring or supporting international terrorism, and in particular Libya."

The Libyan radio commentary expressed surprise over the stand of those heads of state "who are not linked to the imperialists crusade against the Arab nation and who have no personal hatred against

Khadafy and who are not suffering from a complex like (President) Reagan, the baby killer."

The commentary did not identify the leaders to whom it referred. Besides Reagan, those attending the conference were the leaders of Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan.

Both Khadafy's message to the Japanese people and the political commentary were broadcast in Arabic.

The radio said Khadafy's message "praised the Japanese people's brave revolutionary stand" and "the radio said the rocket attack Sunday came shortly after Khadafy urged demonstrations against the summit during an interview on Japanese television."

Reagan invites delegations to visit

TOKYO (AP) — President Reagan and the mayors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki Tuesday he was unable to meet with them while in Japan but invited delegations from the two nuclear-bombed cities to visit Washington to discuss disarmament.

Reagan made the statement in letters to Mayors Takeshi Araki of Hiroshima and Hiroshi Motomisha of Nagasaki, Hiroshima city government official Kunihiko Kaneda said.

Kaneda said Araki and Motomisha asked last month if they could meet with Reagan and the leaders of Britain, Canada, France, West Germany, Italy and the European Community during the Tokyo summit. The mayors wanted to discuss nuclear disarmament, he said.

So far, only Reagan has replied to their request, he said. He said the president told the mayors his summit schedule did not allow time for a meeting with them.

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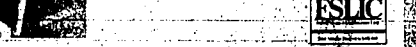


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EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH AT CACTUS PETE'S CASINO IN JACKPOT, NEVADA



Congratulations to the winners of the Employee of the Month Award. Left to right: Colleen Reeves from our accounts receivable department, Anthony (Tony) Green representing the Keno Section and Cecilia Barnett from the Food department.

NOMINEES FOR EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH



Left to right: Condra Aguilar from the housekeeping department, Carmen Moser a cocktail waitress, Emily Schowe a secretary in purchasing, Mary Bright from our hotel division, Perry Vaughn a dealer in the gaming department, Sue Justesen from our slots department and Jesus Salas Santos from our janitorial department.

Comics

Frank and Ernest

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 RUNNY GRAY STUFF... 11.95
 YELLOW STUFF WITH
 "BLACK CHUNKS"..... 12
 STRINGY WHITE STUFF... 11

SOMETIMES I'M SORRY
 THOSE "TRUTH IN MENU"
 INSPECTORS EVER
 SHOWED UP AROUND
 HERE.

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Garfield

GARFIELD!

WHAT DID YOU DO TO MY FEEN?!

I BURPED PRUNED IT.

© 1986 P.F. DOLY

Hagar the Horrible

NO! NO! THAT'S NOT A MUSHROOM!
 IT'S A TOADSTOOL!

HOW CAN YOU TELL?

© 1986 P.F. DOLY

The Born Loser

WITHEL P. GRANSTEIN, THIS IS THE THIRD
 TIME YOU'VE BEEN HERE FOR INDICATION
 THIS MONTH...

WHAT DO YOU
 INTEND TO DO
 ABOUT IT?

I'LL TELL HOME
 THING... I'M
 MOVIN'!

HOW
 WILL THAT
 HELPE?

EVERY TIME I COME HOME
 GESS, MY LAIDLACH HAS
 ME ARRESTED!

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Beetle Bailey

MY CAR BROKE
 DOWN. I WANTED
 A LIFT TO TOWN,
 BUT YOU'RE FULL.

NO
 PROBLEM
 AT ALL.

NOT
 WORSE?

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Gasoline Alley

Are you inferring
 that Mrs. Jones is
 Rover's mother?

All I said
 was she
 looks like
 her.

They can't be
 the same person!
 Rover's mother
 is in prison!

Sentenced
 to ten
 years!

On the other hand...that
 was three years ago! She
 could be out on
 parole!

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MUSEUM ADMITS YOUR BROS
 CRER TALKS OPENLY ABOUT
 THE BUREAVERY NIGHTMARE
 THAT HIS LATE PERS BEARS
 GREAT RESEMBLANCE TO
 ME IN THE
 WIND.

YOUR BROS' REVEAL IN A STATE
 SINCE STAFF SALARIES ARE
 FIXED COSTS, GRAMM-RUDMAN
 MANSIONS WILL HAVE TO CUT ALL
 PROGRAMS AND APPROPRIATIONS
 BY HALF.

SO YOUR HOPE IS THAT
 NEWS OF THE GOV'S
 CONDITION WILL GEN-
 ERATE SUPPORT IN
 CONGRESS?

WHAT
 EYES
 DO YOU
 MEAN?

UH... MOMMY...
 APPEARS IN A
 SECURITY
 BRIEFING.

THIS IS AN
 EMER-
 GENCY.

© 1986 P.F. DOLY

Peanuts

I THINK YOU EXPECT
 TOO MUCH OF YOUR
 PLAYERS, CHARLIE BROWN.

AFTER ALL WERE
 NOT PROFESSIONALS!
 WERE ONLY....

ONLY WHAT?

WHAT'S BELOW
 AMATEUR?

© 1986 P.F. DOLY

Blondie

I THINK I'LL TAKE
 A LITTLE SNOOZE

POOR DADDY

HE REALLY MUST
 BE TIRED TONIGHT

HE DOESN'T USUALLY
 NAP BETWEEN COURSES

© 1986 P.F. DOLY

Andy Capp

SAVE YOUR BREATH!
 REFRESHERS ENHANCE
 REFRESHERS TO A L.O.

REF!!

THANKS
 UNCLE

UNLESS OF COURSE
 THE NUMBER HAPPENS TO
 BE A RELATIVE

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Wizard of Id

WIZARD OF ID
 TRIPLE
 SHOT OF BOURBON

OH, AND
 ONE OF THOSE
 LOW ALCOHOL
 WINE COOLERS

SOMEONE
 JOINING
 YOU?

NO, BUT ONLY A SOT
 WOULD DRINK A TRIPLE
 WITHOUT A CHASER

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Broom-Hilda

You already won a prize in our
 giant sweepstakes. You will be notified!

NOT
 YOU...

NOT
 YOU...

NOT
 YOU...

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Hi and Lois

DARE ME TO ASK AMY
 ROBERTS FOR A DATE

I DARE YOU
 TO ASK AMY
 ROBERTS
 FOR A DATE

WELL?

YOU THINK I'D FALL FOR
 ANY TRAP YOU SET
 FOR ME?

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ACROSS

- Voice
- Shock; var.
- Bullets
- Descended
- Wallace or Noah
- Spinks or Urts
- Antimacassar
- Caper's item
- First lady
- Knot
- Knobby
- Sandy wastes
- Jungle creature
- God of war
- Canadian sport
- Elude
- "The Magnificent"
- Francis
- Scott
- Appena
- Aclarity
- Long
- Blanc or "Tome"
- Natterjacks
- Introduces
- Attendant
- Nimrod sport
- Gr. porticos
- Samle
- By way of
- Ringer game
- 57 Per
- Samle
- 68 American symbol
- Fairy tale
- 60 Johnson and
- Ameche
- Hoard
- 63 "Rock of "

DOWN

- Wing — breath
- Teaming
- Riding style
- Enclosure
- Monk superiors
- Boac and Anjou
- Nuisance
- Flood craft
- Parry solution
- Colorless one
- Repeat
- " — Flinders"
- Solely
- 19 Sucker
- Let go
- 24 Work units
- 25 Baths
- 26 Frosted
- 28 Eng. city
- 29 Water sport
- 30 Mailed
- 31 Watches
- 32 Moist
- 33 Potish river
- 34 Flash flood
- 37 Dirty
- 38 Gap
- 40 Rag
- 41 Penmanship
- 42 Contraction
- 43 Poets
- 44 Cade
- 47 Brother's
- 48 Daughter
- 49 Fairtime
- 49 Split
- 50 Sir
- 51 Algorian
- 52 Ovid's
- 53 garment
- 54 Aegaeon or
- 55 Atricial
- 56 Eminent actor
- 57 Corner's
- 57/8a

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SCARLETH OWED
 HOBBO KHALA VALE
 ALEX KATHAN ERIN
 HOTELS ATTORNEY

PRESURE DEBTERS
 RIM STAVE ELLA
 OVID MIL PUCK
 PELE SLIPS DEE
 STYLUS STOPPERS

WATCHEMEN LETSUP
 ARIE BEAST AGRIC
 LIST EVILTA SLEIN
 LATE RELAX STOP



L.M. Boyd What's what

Pregnant wildebeests have at least some control over when they deliver. They must. A herd's expectants get together and give birth at the same time.

Last I heard about 250 underground coal deposits were still burning out of control. It's a little publicized fact that such concealed fires have been smoldering under this country for hundreds of years.

People are being more careful about saving food, that's clear. Manufacturers of doggie bags say they've sold about 20 percent more of same in this country during each of the last half dozen years.

AS THE WORM TURNS

The turbellarian worm possesses both testes and ovaries, so can mate as either male or female. When giving sperm, it's indistinguishably promiscuous. When receiving sperm, it's extremely selective. But to draw parallels is unwarranted, and our Love and War man won't put up with it.

PAM AND JERRY

Q: Tom and Jerry, the cartoon cat and mouse, weren't their names originally Pam and Jerry?

A: No, sir, Pam and Jerry were the names of the old radio characters, Mr. and Mrs. North.

Q: Some people eat owls, I know. Is there any bird they don't eat?

A: One only — the vulture.

You've read that Abraham Lincoln's grandfather also was assassinated. But, were you aware that grandfather also was named Abraham and also had a wife named Mary?

The relative humidity in the Sahara is greater than that in the average American home during winter.

Let others praise ancient times; I am glad I was born in these." So said Ovid, the Roman poet, who lived when Christ lived.

The mama panda ordinarily has two babies, but abandons the least healthy.

About a third of the world's new-found gold comes from the Soviet Union.

Average blood transfusion moves three pints.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until you have the chance to consider what your most important nature and to complete thoughts that can aid you in attaining these goals.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You know just how to handle personal matters and activities and make quick headway. State your ambitions to others.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Sit in the privacy of your study and analyze your secret aims and plan how to gain them. Plan activities for the future.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): A clever person has a fine idea and how best to bring for increasing production so follow them to fruition, and then get your hand ready for the work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Plan how to handle routines more intelligently so that you can greater benefit from them.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): If you are wide awake to new pleasures you can easily enjoy them now. Be efficient in your work.

MON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Find the right method so that you can gain your goals more readily and then be very active in the outside world.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Study into new systems so that your business life can become more successful. One whose ideas are different from yours can be helpful.

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Taylor accepts award but voices puzzlement over honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor bowed and waved during a stinging ovation as she moved onstage at Avery Fisher Hall to accept a lifetime achievement award, then she wondered aloud if she was meant to receive the honor.

"I'm really left kind of speechless. I've never been through an evening like this. I hope you're not bored."

Miss Taylor said Monday night as she accepted the award for a special contribution to film from the Film Society of Lincoln Center.

Miss Taylor, 54, recalled wondering whether the society had meant to honor her and her dozens of movies, and said she thought she should "send them a retrospective of my reviews. There's been a mistake."

The audience that packed the hall heard her friends speaking about her career and watched her films such as "There's One Born Every Minute" (1942), "Lassie Come Home" (1943), and "National Velvet" (1944).

"I guess they meant it," said Miss Taylor. "It's very emotional. You have made-me feel special and cared for."

Joseph Mankiewicz, who directed her and Montgomery Clift in 1950's "Suddenly, Last Summer," recalled from the stage that he has been criticized for using flashbacks in his films.

"He looked upward toward Miss Taylor's box and asked the audience to behold the 'most beautiful flashback I've ever seen in my life.'"

Roddy McDowell, one of her earliest co-stars, also paid tribute.

"In an era that seems in the main to devour its heroes... it is wondrous and remarkable to note the fact that Elizabeth Taylor's stardom has spanned four decades," McDowell said.



Liz Taylor, escort George Hamilton, mother Mrs. Sara Taylor meet at Avery Fisher Hall

Winners of the award, which has been given since 1972, include Charlie Chaplin; directors Alfred Hitchcock, John Huston, Billy Wilder and Federico Fellini; Bob Hope and actress Claudette Colbert.

Director files suit over alleged punch

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A movie director filed a \$25 million lawsuit

against Bart Reynolds, claiming the actor punched him in the face and knocked him unconscious during production of a new film called "Heat."

Richard Richards said Reynolds struck him March 31 during filming in Las Vegas, Nev., and that he suffered permanent injuries that left him unable to pursue his career.

The lawsuit filed Monday in Superior Court contends Reynolds

intentionally "punched Richards many times during the filming and that producer Elliott Kastner threatened him with legal action if he fired Reynolds."

Reynolds' agent, David Gersenson, said Monday night the actor declined comment on the lawsuit. "We haven't read it yet," he said.

The suit seeks \$200,000 in compensatory damages and \$25 million in punitive damages.

Parton helps promote health care in hills

PIGEON FORGE, Tenn. (AP) — Entertainment Daily Parton is taking a break from the opening of her Hollywood theme park this week to help promote health care in her native eastern Tennessee hills.

Miss Parton will meet Thursday with directors of the Dr. Robert F. Thomas Foundation, named for the doctor who delivered her some four decades ago at her parents' two-room shack in Sevier County.

Afterward, she will tour the Sevier Medical Center and see a whirlpool bath for burn patients, which was bought with donations from the Thomas Foundation.

Miss Parton is spending several weeks with friends and family to help launch the grand opening of Dollywood, an amusement park 30 miles east of Knoxville next to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Bush disdains veggies now that he's in 60s

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — When you're vice president, you apparently don't have to eat your veggies.

Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President George Bush, says he husband disdains vegetables — and has since he turned 60 nearly two years ago.

Mrs. Bush, appearing at a breakfast Monday for 500 Republicans, said a letter writer asked her for some of the vice president's favorite recipes. But added: "Never mind the vegetables."

"The obvious" knew George Bush," said Mrs. Bush, 61, who has been married to Bush for 41 years.

"The day he was 60, he said to me: 'I am never going to eat broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower or cap-

Judge won't dismiss suit against von Bulow

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge has refused to dismiss a suit charging that socialite Claus von Bulow tried to murder his wealthy wife, ruling that his two step-children have the right to sue in their comatose mother's behalf.

Moody's ruling by U.S. District Judge John M. Walker removed a possible obstacle to a trial on the civil charges against von Bulow, who was acquitted of nearly identical criminal charges in a Rhode Island court last year.

The suit by Alexander von Auersperg and Anita Laurite von Auersperg Kneiss charges that von Bulow tried to kill their mother, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, with insulin injections in 1979 and 1980. Mrs. von Bulow remains in a coma.

Walker rejected six objections to the suit made by lawyers for von Bulow, including claims that the suit was too late and that Mrs. von Bulow's children, from a previous marriage, lacked standing to sue.

The suit charges that von Bulow sought to kill his wife to inherit at least \$14 million and marry another woman. He was convicted of criminal charges in 1982, but the verdict was overturned by the Rhode Island Supreme Court. He was acquitted in the second criminal trial last year.

The suit seeks \$56 million in damages and would cut off von Bulow's income of \$120,000 a year from Mrs. von Bulow's funds.

Stockholder in Chicago newspaper donates \$15,000 to assist strikers

CHICAGO (AP) — Georgia Demarest Lloyd contended she's biting the hand that feeds her, but the Tribune Co. stockholder says she followed her conscience when she contributed \$15,000 to the unions striking the Chicago Tribune.

Miss Lloyd, 72, is in a family active in both the Tribune and social issues. She spoke Sunday at a strike rally in front of Tribune Tower, announcing strike leaders with the amount of her donation to the unions' strike fund.

Dennis Boyle, a spokesman for the Newspaper Employees Unity Council, called the donation the largest single contribution to the fund.

"It renews our faith in our fellow man," Boyle said.

Tom Allen, another Unity Council spokesman, said Monday that members of Miss Lloyd's family have been on the Tribune Board of Directors for more than 100 years, and one of her brothers holds a seat on the current board.

The Lloyd family has other traditions as well.

Miss Lloyd, of Glencoe, is the granddaughter of Henry Demarest Lloyd, one of the first of the "muckraker" journalists of the 19th century and a noted critic of the idea that what was good for big business necessarily was good for society.

"I know I'm biting the hand that feeds me," Miss Lloyd said Monday. "But we've always had an interest in causes and in seeing that people get treated decently."

In her speech Sunday, Miss Lloyd said she thought the Tribune unfairly was trying to break the unions representing its pressmen, printers and mailers.

"It's time to end the corporate greed of the Tribune management," she said. "They should settle this strike immediately."

About 1,000 workers have been on strike against the Tribune since July 18, 1985.

Ruthelyn Roguski, a Tribune spokeswoman, said Monday night that the company would have no comment on the donation or on Miss Lloyd's speech.

But Ms. Roguski said the company thought it was important to note that negotiations were continuing with all unions involved and that some printers already were back at work.

Building a bed for High Welders were called in: "It looked like they were building a battleship," Gregory said.

High's waistline has shrunk from 86 inches to 68 inches. Where before he would pant after a few steps, he now walks a mile and a half in the morning.

Gregory, who has long been interested in nutrition, had marketed his Slim-Safe Bahamian Diet — a mixture of vitamins, minerals, protein, and flower pollen. When he opened his Bahamian Institute, High was the first patient.

Gregory said the first problem was

During the month of May, enjoy the music of JOHN HANSEN

WEDNESDAY - SUNDAY
In Our Redecorated Trophy Room.

After losing 300 pounds, 360 to go

NEW YORK (AP) — In just nine months, Ron High has lost 300 pounds — the equivalent of one William "Refrigerator" Perry — but he says he can't see the difference, or even his toes. He still weighs 550 pounds.

"I'm going to make it, I know I'm going to make it," said the 32-year-old, 5-foot-10-inch Brooklyn man, at a news conference Tuesday called by comedian Dick Gregory, High's mentor in fat fighting.

Since December, High has lived at Gregory's International Health Institute in the Bahamas, constantly monitored as he eats fruits and vegetables, swills down Gregory's diet pollen, walks, swims and attends classes.

High remains an enormous man — the kind of man, according to Gregory, who attracts stares from children who ask, "Oh Mama, isn't that a nice truck. How come it doesn't have wheels on it?"

Gregory, who has long been interested in nutrition, had marketed his Slim-Safe Bahamian Diet — a mixture of vitamins, minerals, protein, and flower pollen. When he opened his Bahamian Institute, High was the first patient.

Diets didn't help. "I've tried numerous diets. Grapefruit diets, other diets... my own doughnuts-and-soda diet. That one doesn't work," he said.

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That's an offer most Idaho banks find hard to match. So, whatever your needs, put United First teamwork to work for you. Like Erik, you'll find your match with a checking account from United First.

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PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category for TV shows, effective July 1, 1986, is being introduced. This new category is inserted between the PG-13 and R categories. It is designated as "PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children."

The "revised" five-category system of the National Film Industry rating program is now as follows:

All General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG: Parental guidance suggested. Material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R: Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

TV-14: Strongly cautions under 17 admitted.

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

MOVIES

LEGEND
DAILY 7:15-9:00
TWIN CINEMA

TREK
BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:05-9:15
TWIN CINEMA • BIGHORN

POLICE ACADEMY
DAILY 7:20-9:00
TWIN CINEMA

THE MONEY PIT
DAILY 7:10-9:00
TWIN CINEMA

MURPHY'S LAW
DAILY 7:20-9:00
TWIN CINEMA • BIGHORN

THE TRIP TO BOUNTIFUL
DAILY 7:05-9:05
TWIN CINEMA

WOLFE
DAILY 7:15-9:00
TWIN CINEMA

GOLDIE HAWN
DAILY 7:15-9:00
TWIN CINEMA

9 1/2 Weeks
DAILY 7:00-9:00
TWIN CINEMA

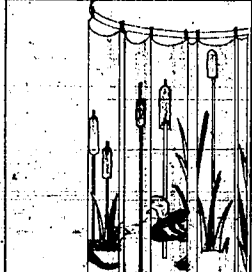
DOWN AND OUT IN BENEVOLENCE
DAILY 7:00-9:00
TWIN CINEMA

THE BONN AT HOME SALE


MARTEX DIPLOMAT TOWELS
1/2 OFF
 Styled in 100% cotton in 9 fashion colors. Bath, reg. 10.00, 4.99; hand, reg. 7.00, 3.49; washcloth, reg. 4.00, 1.99. Bath Shop.



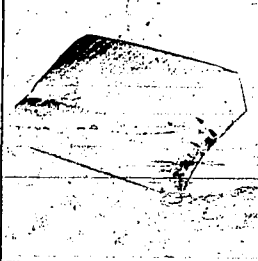
REG. PRICE SHOWER CURTAINS
25% OFF
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 All our regular priced shower curtains in fabric and vinyl from Saturday Knight, Ames, Collins and Alkman. Reg. 20.00-60.00, now 15.00-45.00. Bath Shop.



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 twin fl./fld., reg. 12.00
 White piping on beautiful solid colors. 50% Kodol® polyester, 50% cotton. Other sizes, reg. 16.00-26.00, 10.99-19.99. Sheets.



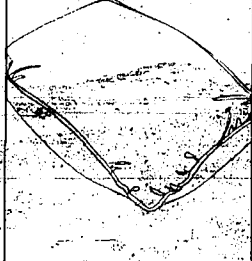
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 The Neck Cradle® by Northern Feather®. Molded for firm support for your neck. 100% cotton cover. Standard size. Reg. 40.00.



FIELDCREST® AUTOMATIC BLANKET
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 twin size, reg. 60.00
 Safe, automatic heat, specially priced. Blue or champagne. Full 2 yr. warranty. Reg. 120.00, now 34.99-89.99. Blankets.
Warranty copy of warranty in our Blanket Department.



QUANTUM III® PILLOW
9.99 all sizes
 Standard, queen or king sizes at this same low price. By Countess York. Filled with non-allergic fiberfill. Pillows.

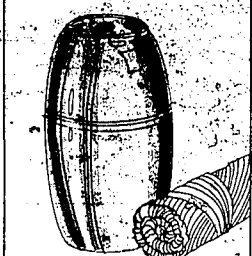


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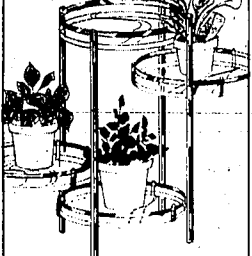
YARN BARN
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 Stone Critters by United Designs. Your choice of assorted purebred cats and dogs. Each artfully handcast in a simulated stone material. Gifts.



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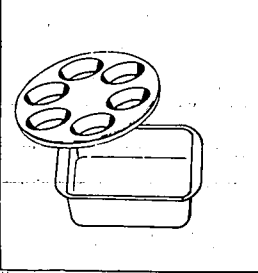


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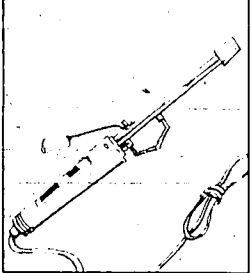


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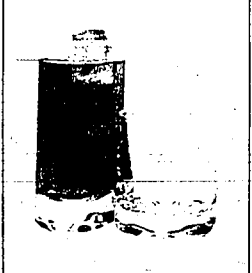
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pie pan	8.00	3.99
pizza pan	8.00	3.99
cake roll pan	12.00	5.99
loaf pan	12.00	5.99



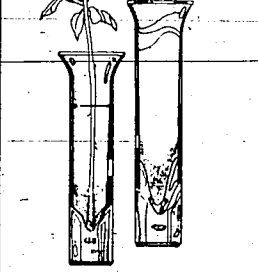
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3.99
 Professional-type curling iron has hi-low switch, swivel cord, built-in stand, and cool safety tip. Small Electronics.



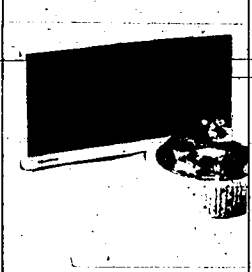
TWO FOR ONE SALE CROWN CORNING™ BARWARE
 Crown Corning™ barware. In the Mirage™, Horizon™ or Perception™ patterns, choose the 10 oz. old-fashioned or 14 oz. beverage size in sets of four. Reg. 15.00/one set, now 15.00/two sets. Housewares.



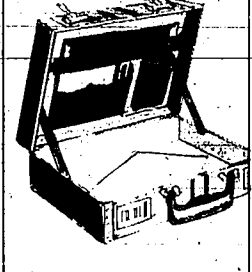
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Arkansas chain buys 4 weekly newspapers

By BOB FREUND
And BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — Phillips Media Inc., an Arkansas publishing chain, has acquired four weekly newspapers in the Magic Valley, the Idaho and local publishers announced Tuesday.

Phillips Media purchased Northside News of Jerome, which is owned by the Standard-Examiner Publishing Co. of Ogden, Utah, and three papers owned by Frank T. and Trudy Crow of Gooding — The Gooding County Leader, the Lincoln County Journal and the Glens Ferry Pilot — on May 1.

The papers are announcing the sale in to-

day's editions. Financial terms of the sale, which was forged over the past 60 days, were not disclosed.

"We look to put out a quality newspaper product and, of course, make a profit at the same time," said Rupert E. Phillips, president of the newspaper group.

The Northside News is the largest of the four papers, circulating about 3,500 copies. The Gooding County Leader of Gooding has a little less than 3,000 subscribers. The Lincoln County Journal of Shoshone serves 1,115 subscribers and the Glens Ferry Pilot of Glens Ferry is slightly smaller, at about 975 subscribers.

L.L. "Buzz" Langdon, former assistant publisher of the North Side News, has been

named publisher of the weekly group.

The individual papers will retain their identities and offices in their hometowns, Phillips said. However, Phillips Media will consolidate production of the papers — including composition and printing — at Jerome. The North Side News had printed the Crow papers under contract for the past seven years.

The new owners also will combine advertising sales and business operations for the papers, he said. "We'll cover all three counties (Jerome, Linton and Gooding) and have an advantage in marketing and be able to sell as a package," Phillips said.

The papers previously had offered some joint advertising rates, and three shared a

weekly advertising section called "Buyers Guide." The Gooding County Leader also has distributed a free, weekly shopper to county residents. The North Side News soon will begin publishing a similar shopper, Langdon said.

The combined papers employ 34 full- and part-time workers.

With the acquisition announced Tuesday, "We're getting back to the original concept of the time when the Standard-Examiner owned the three newspapers. It creates a new advantage, advertising-wise," Langdon said Tuesday. The Ogden-based company previously had operated the Gooding County Leader and Lincoln County Journal, but sold them in 1973.

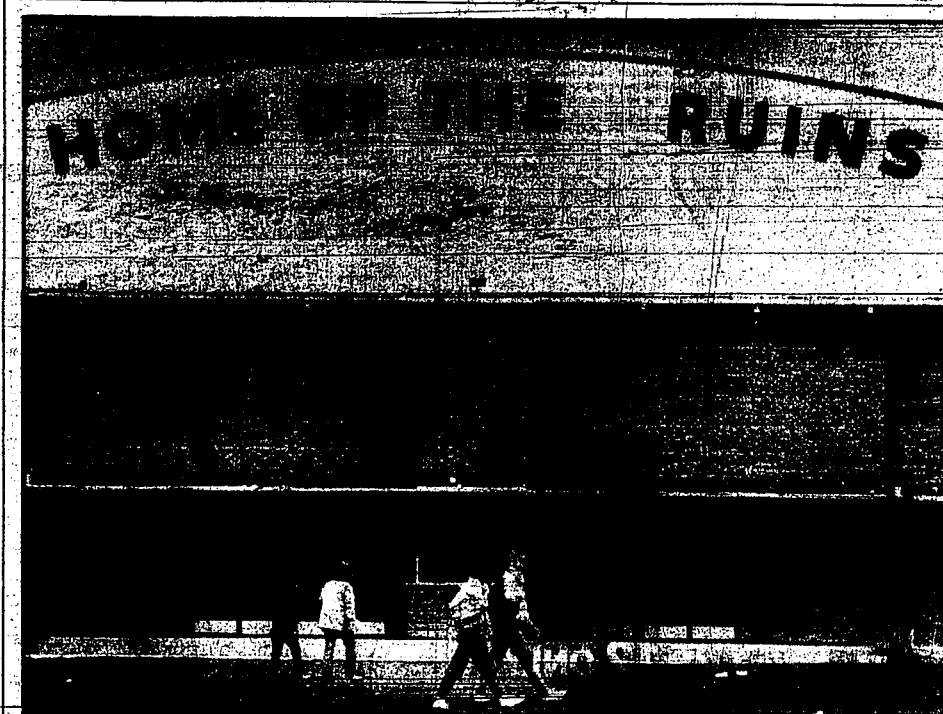
The Crows and a partner absorbed those two papers into their G-T Publishing Co. in 1979. Two years later they also acquired the Glens Ferry weekly.

Frank T. Crow Jr. said Tuesday he sold the papers to invest in other areas. "I just decided I wanted to look at some other types of investments other than the newspaper field, and the opportunity came about to sell," he said.

Although profitable, the papers had been on the market "off and on" in recent years, Crow said.

The Crows own weekly newspapers at Estacada, Ore., near Portland and near Shores, Wash., a seaside resort community

• See NEWSPAPERS on Page B2



Aftermath? Twin Falls High School's gymnasium slogan 'Home of the Bruins' has temporarily lost the 'B' and thus turned to 'ruins.' It's unclear if the gymnasium fell to 'ruins' by natural causes or by the work of a vandal, possibly commenting on the state's educational funding controversy.

Cable service complaints to get airing

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has delayed a decision on the future of the Cable Service Review Commission until after tonight's 7 p.m. meeting to hear more than 20 complaints about local cable service.

The city had no complaints about service for more than two years, until King Videocable changed the rates and programming of its basic package this spring.

The number of channels available has increased from 13 to 19, at a cost to subscribers of \$2.25 more a month. However, not all television sets receive the extra channels.

Tonight's meeting of the Review Commission will be open to the public, but the commission is only required to hear testimony of cable subscribers who submitted formal written complaints with all the information required by city ordinance.

Required information includes the subscriber's name and address, a description of the complaint, copies of supporting evidence, and a statement of the relief sought.

City Attorney Shane Bengochea said he returned written complaints that were not complete with requests for more information. As of Monday, the city had received more than 20 correctly filed complaints, he said.

The commission will have to decide whether or not to hear testimony from those who did not send the city all the required information, he said.

Members of the commission include City Council members Mary McClusky and Jim Vickers, both of whom volunteered. Councilman Erik Andersen was also willing to serve but had conflicting business interests, so Mayor Doug Volmer agreed to serve as the third member. He said he would deal with complaints concerning advertising and billing practices, but was unwilling to become involved in rate complaints.

A resolution passed in 1982 specifically lists advertising and billing as areas where commission review is appropriate and specifically excludes only program content and scheduling from commission hearings.

The commission acts as a mediator between the company and subscribers, but has no direct authority over

• See CABLE on Page B2

Hansen blasts Darrington for problems at EnviroSAFE

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

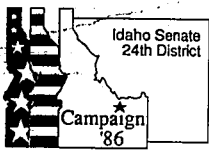
TWIN FALLS — Joining a Boise Democrat in blaming Republican leaders for bad grades given the EnviroSAFE Services, Inc., waste dump, Democrat Grant Hansen of Burley said Tuesday that state Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeLoe, should shoulder blame for problems at the dump near Grandview.

Hansen is Darrington's opponent in his November re-election bid.

Following up on a study by the New York-based Council of Economic Priorities, Hansen said that as chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee Darrington is partially to blame for any problems at the waste dump. The council said the EnviroSAFE dump is the second worst it surveyed in the nation.

"I think it's clear what's needed are some state regulations," Hansen said Tuesday in a telephone interview. "If we're going to have them, Dumps should be placed in remote areas of the state, if they must be in the state at all, he said.

Hansen, who teaches English as a second language at Milno High School, also sent out a press release



bill in 1985 to spend \$25,000 on a hazardous waste dump siting committee that will recommend waste sites to the Legislature by the next session. He said the Health and Welfare Committee devoted a number of meetings this year to interviewing appointees to the committee.

"I'm not going to name call, I don't operate that way," said Darrington. He said he will not get involved in "charges and countercharges."

After the study referred to by Hansen was released last Tuesday by Idaho Fair Share and the Idaho Conservation League and Sens. Gail Bray, D-Boise, and John Peavey, D-Carey, Risch was blasted with the same charges of neglect by his Democratic opponent, Larry La Rocca, according to an Associated Press story.

Hansen also criticized Darrington in his press release for refusing to hold a hearing on the Idaho Toxic Waste Control Bill, which would have allowed Idaho to write waste-control laws with stricter requirements than federal law.

Darrington said a move by Democrats to force the bill onto his committee agenda was rejected in committee and on the Senate floor.

Hospital occupancy rate under 50%

By JANE BOBICSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Occupancy rates dropped below the 50 percent mark at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in March, but less in patient revenues was lost, by a jump in outpatient services, MVRMC officials reported on Tuesday.

"We predicted a drop, although this was more than we had budgeted," said MVRMC administrator John Bingham.

The 165-bed facility had only a 42 percent occupancy rate at the end of March, compared with a 62 percent average during the same period last year.

To date, MVRMC is \$35,000 below its projected budget, Fred Matthews, assistant controller, said. The projected budget was \$58,000, but actual revenues were \$23,000 as of March 31.

The hospital also continues to lose money as a result of bad debts. While MVRMC projected \$130,000 in bad debts in February, the actual amount reached \$200,000.

The hospital also has a monthly projected budget in February was \$112,000, the actual total was \$110,000.

But Bingham was quick to

point out that the financial picture of the hospital is the best in some days since 1985.

MVRMC lost half-million dollars last year because more people and doctors are practicing here, the loss in inpatient revenues was offset by increases in a long list of outpatient services, such as surgery, which once hospitalized patients for two or more days, can now be performed in a matter of hours.

Revenues for same-day surgeries total \$2.38 million so far this fiscal year, compared with \$1.27 million for the same period in 1985, Matthews said. However, those totals also reflect a price increase effective last Oct. 1, when the fiscal year began.

In March '87 procedures were performed in the outpatient, same-day surgical center, compared with 1,300 in March 1986.

"A lot has to do with technology," Bingham said.

While the shift away from checking into a hospital has meant lower medical costs to patients, it also has meant a change in the focus of MVRMC, Bingham said.

"We're going to have to decide what to do with this facility," said Bingham.

Justices consider suit appeal

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The question of whether a medical malpractice lawsuit against a group of Twin Falls doctors was filed on time took Tuesday to the Idaho Supreme Court when it convened Monday morning in Twin Falls.

Betty James of Gooding had filed a \$20,000 lawsuit Sept. 9, 1983 against Bruce Buck, R.D. Davis, Magic Valley Radiology Association, Douglas O. Smith and Malheur Regional Medical Center, according to court records.

She alleged the defendants were negligent and careless in their treatment and care of her husband Andrew, who died March 30, 1981.

Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Hurlbut, on a defendants' motion, had dismissed the lawsuit Jan. 22, 1985 on the grounds it had not been filed within the statutory time limits.

The justices heard oral arguments Monday on James' appeal.

Hurlbut's decision and her request to send the case back to District Court for trial.

Under the law, claims of malpractice against doctors and health-care providers must be filed with the Idaho State Board of Medicine before they are filed with any court. The board then appoints a panel to review the claim and make its non-binding recommendations on its merits.

James had filed her claim with the Board of Medicine in March 1983. Hearings were held in June 1983 and a report issued a month later, according to court records.

Defense attorneys said Monday that the panel has only a 90-day jurisdiction, beginning from the day of the filing of the claim with the board. Following that period, claims can't be filed in court until after another 30 days. While the parties could ask for an extension of the

• See COURT on Page B2

Trust water map boundaries 'flexible,' says DWR director

By KENNETH A. BROWN
and RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News writers

BURLEY — The Idaho Department of Water Resources' map of groundwaters that are tributary to the Snake River between the Milner and Swan Falls dams was explained Monday night to 14 persons who turned out for a public hearing here.

The map will be used to determine the boundary of unappropriated groundwater resources affected by the recently approved state rules for the allocation of trust waters from the Swan Falls settlement.

"In the past all waters in the state were either appropriated or unappropriated," said A. Kenneth Dunn, director of the DWR, with the Swan Falls settlement, he said, the state has a new category of water: trust water.

In its settlement with Idaho Power Company, the state won the right to 600 cubic feet per second of river flow, as measured at the Murphy gauge near the Swan Falls dam. That 600 cfs makes up the state's "trust water," and is defined as lying in the Milner-to-Swan Falls reach of the Snake River. It not only includes water in the river, but all surface waters and groundwater tributary to that reach of the river.

The map discussed at Monday's night meeting will be used to determine which groundwater reserves in the state must be administered as trust water.

Dunn said groundwater experts with the DWR are in "general agreement" with scientists from the University of Idaho and the U.S. Geological Survey on the boundaries of groundwater in the state.

Dunn admitted that the boundaries mapped by the DWR may not always be exact. The department will, however, be "flexible" in disputes with applicants over the exact location of the boundary. "If the boundary is found to be in the 'wrong' spot, we can and would

move it," he said.

For anyone planning new water diversions, Dunn said, being within the trust water boundaries could be an advantage.

Users on or near the boundary in the Fort Hall area, for example, may find themselves in a "Catch-22" situation, he said. Although those in the trust water area would have to meet the stringent rules for trust water, those outside the trust-water boundary may find that new appropriations are impossible, as they would impact existing water permits near the river. Those within the trust water boundary, however, would avoid those types of

• See WATER on Page B2

Briefly

Candidates forum scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Press Club is sponsoring a candidates forum on Thursday at the China Garden Restaurant featuring the three Republican contenders to replace state Rep. T.W. Slivers, R-Twin Falls.

Magazine sales cause concern

TWIN FALLS — City and county law enforcement agencies in Twin Falls were receiving calls and com-

plaints Tuesday concerning a group of people conducting magazine sales door-to-door in town and surrounding areas.

Newspapers

During his tenure, the Gooding County Leader particularly has been active in developing the community, said Crow. For instance, "I think the paper played a very vital role in maintaining the Blind School (Idaho State) for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding" several years ago when state authorities suggested that it be moved.

state journal for the horse industry, which also is owned by Standard-Examiner Publishing Co.

Obituaries

Esther S. Higgins

TWIN FALLS — Esther S. Higgins, 83, of Safford, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, died April 2 at the Northern Cochsone Community Hospital in Wilcox, Ariz., following an extended illness.

Lucille R. Wilcock

TWIN-FALLS — Lucille Regina Felzer Wilcock, 57, of Twin Falls, died Monday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Evelyn Inez Harris

BURLEY — Evelyn Inez Harris, 71, of Burley, died Tuesday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Erich O. Hubert

SHOSHONE — Erich Otto Hubert, 86, of Shoshone, and formerly of Gooding and Dietrich, died Monday morning at his home of sudden illness.

W. Wayne Parish

TWIN FALLS — W. Wayne Parish, 70, of Twin Falls, died Monday at the Twin Falls Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

Services

JEROME — The funeral for Fred Ruther, 106, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Ronald Wade Anderson, 24, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Cherry Creek Cemetery in Nevada.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Jacqueline Wakefield, Mrs. Tom Ashenbrenner, Mrs. Fran Cullinan, Almo Eastman and Jack Gay, all of Twin Falls; Nancy Casteneda of Rupert; Kent Perkins of Murtaugh; Oscar Flores of Castleford; Mrs. Rick Viperman of Wendell; Preston Alan of Declo; Mrs. Bryn Lancaster of Piler; Shawn Woodward of Paul; Ingh Sanderson of Kimberly; Frank Turcato of Richfield; Fay Fraym of Hansen; Mrs. Ronald Eving of Gooding; and Ralph Robison of Oakley, Nev.

Wakenfield, all of Twin Falls; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ashenbrenner of Twin Falls.

Cable

Continued from Page B1 either, under the terms of the city's franchise agreement with King Videocable, said City Attorney Shane Bengoechea. The contract runs until the year 2003, with a renegotiation scheduled in four years.

Courtesy. Several council members said Monday that they favored abolishing the Cable Review Commission after it mediates current complaints, because it has no direct authority. However, Vickers asked them, "members will have a chance to see what response the commission receives."

Court

Continued from Page B1 panel's time, none was obtained in this case. Even though there was no decision from the panel at the end of the 90 days, the clock had started running at the end of the period, the defendants' attorneys argued. And James had filed her suit more than a month after the last time limit ended, they contended.

"I realize that may be a harsh application for Betty James," he added. "Otherwise, his client would have to wait years before he may prove his innocence."

James' attorney, Kent Fletcher of Burley, disagreed that this was the time to send any message, because "Mrs. James is going to suffer."

Fletcher said the statute of limitations didn't start running because a panel finished its work. A panel didn't even meet on James' case until 80 days after she filed her claim, and it didn't finish its proceedings within the 90-day limit.

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Water

Continued from Page B1 conflicts because it would be appropriation trust water, he explained.

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Whether or not a project would be on a per-acre-foot basis, Dunn said. It would allow for the development of from 30 to slightly more than 300 acres, depending on the distance of a project from the river.

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Projects farther from the river would generally be able to bring more acres into production under the two-acre-foot-per-day limit. The reason, Dunn explained, is that their impact on river flows would be spread out over a longer period of time, because of their distance from the river. Projects close to the river, he said, would have a more immediate impact on river flows.

Whether or not the lawsuit will have a major impact on the Swan Falls settlement, remains to be seen. Even if the suit does not require a major re-examination of the agreement, Dunn said, it will take "into the years" for the department to process the backlog of permits which have built up from the case.

Briefly

Cool reception for prison

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The idea of locating a proposed maximum-security state prison near State Hospital South in Blackfoot is getting a cool reception from candidates for Bingham County Commission.

Four Republican challengers for the commission seat held by Vincent O'Brien of Aberdeen said at a candidate forum that there were a number of unanswered questions about the impact of a penitentiary on the Blackfoot area.

"I'd just as soon not see it come into the county," said Lamar White of Springfield. "I don't think it would bring enough to the county to make it worth it."

The Idaho Board of Corrections and Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council are scheduled to meet May 12 to begin considering applications from more than two dozen cities interested in hosting the penitentiary.

Growers pass up crop aid

EMMETT (AP) — Gem County fruit growers here have decided against applying for federal emergency disaster assistance because of a damaging March 22 hailstorm.

The storm ruined some of the county's fruit crop, although growers say the full damage won't be determined until later.

Will Cook, Gem County extension agent, said a group of growers met Monday in Emmett to discuss their options. "The consensus was not to ask that the area be declared a disaster," he said.

Cook said the farmers based their decision on the fact that most of the fruit in the area was unharmed, and that if such a declaration were approved, seasonal workers might decide to go elsewhere during harvest.

Inmates removed from cells

BOISE (AP) — Sixteen Ada County Jail inmates were rousted from their cells late Monday by a fire in clothes dryer, authorities said.

The inmates, all on the work-release program, were moved to the jail lobby for about an hour after a clothes dryer malfunctioned, burning some clothes and filling the jail with smoke.

Although the fire was extinguished quickly, officials said it took about 30 minutes to clear the smoke out of the jail. No security inmates were moved during the incident.

Seed cleaning plant shelved

LEWISTON (AP) — A plan to build a new seed-cleaning and treating plant at the Port of Lewiston has been abandoned for now, according to Allan R. Peterson, general manager of Lewiston Grain Growers.

Peterson said construction bids came in about 20 percent higher than the estimated price of \$1.4 million.

"If the ag economy were exhibiting a lot of strength, I think we would have been inclined to be a little more optimistic about what we could do," Peterson said. "But with the ag economy in a down-sliding mode, we were not that optimistic about spending the extra money."

Fruit falls may bring lottery

POST FALLS (AP) — Two northern Idaho officials think they might have the answer to arguments that establishing a state-run lottery in Idaho would be too expensive for the anticipated return.

Kootenai County Commissioner Frank Henderson and State Rep. Hilde Kellogg, both of Post Falls, have been looking into the idea of Idaho starting a franchise of a lottery already established in another state.

One of the main arguments against a lottery is that it would not be financially viable in a state with such a small population. But Henderson and Mrs. Kellogg said that problem could be solved if Idaho were able to avoid most of the cost of administering a lottery program.

Fewer Gem youths detained

BOISE (AP) — Legislation passed in 1985 to stop the jailing of juvenile "status offenders" helped cut the number of youths detained last year by 73 percent, according to the head of the Idaho Commission for Children and Youth.

Joan Chase, Lewiston, said at a Boise news conference Tuesday that the commission's statistics show only 17 juveniles were held in county detention facilities last year over 24 hours for status offenses such as running away and truancy.

That was down from 63 in 1984 and 96 the year before, as county law enforcement officials became aware of the problem and began looking for alternatives to jailing juveniles, Ms. Chase said.

She said 524 of the 3,448 juvenile crimes in Idaho last year involved status offenses. The proportion was roughly the same in 1983 and 1984, she said.

State Rep. Pam Bengson, R-Boise, said the changes she and Sen. Gall Bray, D-Boise, sponsored to the Idaho Youth Rehabilitation Act were "a step in the right direction."

Court upholds professor, orders review

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has upheld the jury verdict against Idaho State University officials accused of firing the school's history department chairman for actions he took that were protected by the First Amendment guarantees of the U.S. Constitution.

The court's unanimous decision on Tuesday ordered 8th District Judge Arthur Oliver to reconsider the request of professor Thomas Hale for reinstatement at ISU and to review the validity of the \$100,000 damage award Hale won for his claim that he was improperly fired.

The appeals court also awarded Hale compensation for attorney fees incurred in pressing the case both at the district court and appellate levels.

Hale was dismissed from the university faculty in mid-1982 in what he claimed was retaliation for his role in a series of incidents over the previous two years that were protected by constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and association.

He and his wife sued ISU Assistant Vice President Mary Ellen Walsh and Liberal Arts Dean Robert Edington in response. Ms. Walsh and Edington disputed the claim that Hale was fired for his constitutionally protected actions, arguing that the decision was based on his pattern of harassing students, creating disharmony within the history department, receiving a weak promotion committee report and having poor working relationships within the Liberal Arts College.

The specific incidents cited by Hale for his dismissal were his objection to top administration efforts to waive an academic requirement for a student who was the son-in-law of a dean emeritus at the school, his involvement with the American Federation of Teachers as its local

president and a dispute with then-ISU President Myron Coulter over who was responsible for a 1981 visit by the governor to the campus and statements he made in the local media critical of university's handling of a financial crisis.

Citing a number of previous decisions on various aspects of the Hale case, Judge Roger Swanstrom, writing for the three-judge court, conceded the lower court record was peppered with contradictory testimony. But after analyzing the record, Swanstrom said it was there was no question that Hale's activities in the teachers' union and his statements concerning ISU financial management met the criteria for protection under the First Amendment.

As for the incident involving the student and attempts to waive an academic requirement, the court indicated the distinction was less

Stewart says he'll win 3-way race

BOISE (AP) — A supporter of political extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr. said he has a good chance of beating both Democratic challenger Bill Currie and incumbent Republican Rep. Larry Craig in Idaho's 1st Congressional District.

"I can beat Jim (Craig) if people can understand what we're trying to say," Joe R. Stewart said at a news conference Tuesday in Boise.

Stewart, owner of J.R. Stewart Construction Co. in Boise, said LaRouche's beliefs have a lot of support in Idaho and will gain even more as he presents his message during the campaign. "Idahoans know what's right and what's

wrong," he said. "And they see that they're losing their freedom."

Stewart, 40, is running for Congress as a Democrat, but party officials have disavowed any relationship to his campaign. They are backing Currie, a Bonanza Ferry insurance man, for the nomination.

Tribe delays tax plan

LAPWAI (AP) — Despite being pined between federal budget cuts and a depressed local economy, the Nez Perce Tribal General Council has put off action on a proposal empowering the tribe to levy taxes on businesses on its reservation.

The measure was tabled Saturday at a meeting in Lapwai of the General Council, which includes all enrolled adult Nez Perce. More than 400 of the 3,000 Nez Perce attended the session, which included election of new members to the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee.

That vote saw long-time committee member Allen Slickpoo defeated for re-election by former member Gordon High Eagle. J. Herman Reubon was re-elected chairman of the committee.

Mari Walters, chairwoman of the General Council, said the proposal to amend the tribe's constitution to allow a tax on businesses was tabled because members felt they did not have enough time to discuss the issue.

The tribe had been discussing the change as a way to bolster the reservation's sagging economy. The continuing slump in the Northwest's timber-based economy and budget cuts imposed under the Gramm-Rudman-Itolings deficit-reduction act has left the tribe searching for new sources of money for its programs.

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West

Army says new biological lab required

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A proposed biological warfare defense laboratory is crucial to overcoming more than a decade of neglect that has left Dugway Proving Ground's facilities outdated and "terribly deteriorated," Army officials said Tuesday.

Col. David Nydam, commander of the \$40,000-acre installation in the western Utah desert, said the planned Biological Aerosol Test Facility would enable the Army to test alarm devices and protective gear against a variety of viruses and toxins believed to be in Soviet arsenals.

It is necessary to apply advances in technology to safely test biological agents known to be used by

potential adversaries," he said at an afternoon meeting to solicit comment for the project's environmental impact statement.

The EIS stems from U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green's May 31, 1985, decision to issue a permanent injunction blocking construction of the \$1.4 billion BATF. Green ruled that the Army's environmental assessment was "clearly inadequate."

A month later, the Army decided to forego an appeal and ordered the study to overcome the court's objections.

Nydam said the lab would be designed and built to "Level 4" requirements, the highest contain-

ment specifications under National Institutes of Health guidelines.

Further, he said the facility's remote location — 107 miles west of Salt Lake City and 58 miles from Poohe, the nearest community — provided an extra margin for safety.

The BATF would modernize the Army's ability to test defenses to biological agents "in the safest manner known to man," he said.

Nydam said the federal government's shift away from funding such research in the 1960s, and the signing of a ban on stockpiling biological weapons in 1972, brought funding cuts that "terribly deteriorated facilities at Dugway," the nation's only chemical and biological warfare testing site.

"During 17 years of neglect, our work force decreased by almost half," he said. Dugway now employs about 800 civilians, while 400 military personnel are stationed there.

A draft EIS, being written by Dynamac International Inc., is due

by Dec. 1, 1986, and is expected to be followed by public hearings. Release of a final impact statement is set for Feb. 16, 1987.

Nydam said if the statement is approved, the lab could be built in 18 months and, following a six-month to year-long testing period, become operational in 1989.

The lab would test small amounts of various biological agents, ranging from bacteria and viruses to toxins, within a sealed 1,400-square-foot facility. Open-air testing will be entirely confined to use of harmless simulants, Nydam said.

He said the lab would not be used for genetic engineering studies. Last year, the Foundation on Economic Trends, a private research organization headed by Jeremy Rifkin that is critical of biological and genetic engineering, alleged the Army intended to use the BATF for testing of genetic weapons.

Judge Green found no evidence to support the charge.

Hijack suspect's trail traced

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The man accused of hijacking a Horizon Air commuter airplane may have gained access to a secure area at the Eugene airport through a gate at the fence of a nearby private flight service, an employee says.

Chris Hunt, a Eugene Aircraft line service worker, said Monday he found two pieces of luggage belonging to Douglas Burton Thomas on the wings of a private airplane parked outside the flight service. Eugene Aircraft is about 200 yards south of the main terminal at Mahlon Sweet Airport.

Hunt said FBI agents retrieved the bags shortly after he found them on a Piper Warrior Saturday morning.

Thomas, 29, of Stillwater, Okla., is charged with air piracy in the hijacking of the Medford-to-Portland flight Friday night. The flight was diverted to Hillsboro shortly after it took off from Eugene. Thomas surrendered after the copilot and 11 passengers were released, and the pilot escaped.

Lynn Enyart, FBI supervisory resident agent in Eugene, declined to discuss the FBI's theory on how the Thomas may have entered the flight field.

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Nevada dump site work comes to halt

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Major research on a proposed high-level nuclear dump at Yucca Mountain has stopped because of problems with a quality-control program, the head of Nevada's Nuclear Waste Project Office reports.

The U.S. Geological Survey has been ordered to stop doing geologic and hydrologic studies at the site, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, until the problems are resolved, according to Bob Loux.

Loux said Reynolds Electrical and Engineering Co. Inc., which has been drilling holes in the mountain to determine soil suitability, may also be ordered to stop work.

Department of Energy spokesman Chris West confirmed that record-keeping and quality assurance issues have forced work by the U.S. Geological Survey to halt. West said Monday he was not familiar with the specific issues surrounding the stop work orders.

Loux said the DOE and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission

have been discussing the quality assurance program at Yucca Mountain for several months.

The DOE is expected to announce this month that Yucca Mountain as well as sites in Texas and at the Hanford nuclear reservation in Washington state will be studied further as potential sites for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste dump.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which must license the waste repository, has found defects in the DOE's quality-control program, Loux said.

Loux said the DOE has known since the research work began in 1978 that the NRC would require the DOE to prove it had gathered "good information," but somehow that has not occurred.

"It calls into question whether all the hydrologic and geologic data collected is going to be usable," Loux said.

Between 80 and 100 holes have been drilled at Yucca Mountain, with the DOE spending between \$9 million and \$80 million annually to do the research, Loux said.

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Indians wary of N reactor check plans

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Safety officials in the Hanford nuclear reservation's N Reactor will be done by someone other than team picked by the U.S. Department of Energy, a Yakima Indian Nation official said Tuesday.

Russell Jim, head of the tribe's nuclear program, said Energy Department announcements Monday that four separate reviews would be conducted into design and safety of the reactor did little to quiet tribal concerns.

"Yesterday's public relations effort by the Department of Energy was not reassuring," Jim said. "It was just another announcement that the foxes are guarding the chickenhouse."

An independent agency, such as the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, should conduct the reviews, not the Energy Department's "hand-picked review team," Jim said.

On Monday, Energy Secretary John Herrington announced the appointment of an outside panel of experts, headed by consulting engineer and former Consolidated Edison Co. president Louis H. Reddis Jr., to study the N Reactor's safety.

The N Reactor, which produces plutonium for nuclear weapons and steam for electricity, has some design features similar to a crippled Soviet reactor near Chernobyl.

Jim expressed alarm at statements by Michael Lawrence, Energy Department manager for Hanford operations, that the N Reactor would meet or exceed NRC standards for containment of radioactivity.

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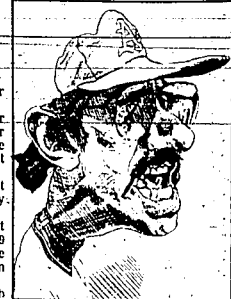
CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago White Sox Manager Tony LaRussa, whose team has the worst record in the American League today, has a game or two left to save his job, says team co-owner Jerry Reinsdorf. Asked specifically about hiring Billy Martin, who is in town as a broadcaster for the Yankees, Reinsdorf said, "I have always felt Billy was a great manager and over the last six years since I've had the team, there have been times I have given serious consideration to wanting to get him. "All I can say is that Tony will be here after Game 83 Monday night, but I can't say if he'll be here after

Game 24 or 25," Reinsdorf said on Monday. The White Sox lost 4-1 to the New York Yankees Monday to drop their record to 7-16. Only the Cincinnati Reds, 5-16 under Pete Rose, have a worse record in major league baseball. Games 24 and 25 are against the Yankees on Tuesday and Wednesday at Comiskey Park. Then they have a day off before traveling to Cleveland. LaRussa, 41, could not be reached for comment before Tuesday's game. "Believe it or not, I don't care if I survive managing this club," he said

after Monday's game. "I'm concerned now about being below .500," he said. "I want to get this club well, so we can go about the business of contending." Reinsdorf, the White Sox board chairman, acknowledged meeting with LaRussa and club President Eddie Elmhorn, the other co-owner, shortly before Monday's game "to discuss the team." "The fact Ken Harrison (general manager) was not there should not be misinterpreted," Reinsdorf said. "It was just another meeting the owners wanted to hold." Harrison did not return phone messages left at his office Tuesday.

"The status of the club is not good," Harrison said Monday. "Show me a team in last place and I'll show you a (managerial) death watch," said Elmhorn. "I'm sure they're considering Schottzow to manage the Reds." Schottzow is the St. Bernard pet of Cincinnati owner Marge Schott. Asked what it would take to fire LaRussa, Reinsdorf said, "his not doing a job we think he should do." LaRussa has managed the White Sox since the second half of 1979, leading them to the 1983 American League West Division title. That team went 99-63, and won the divi-

sion by a record 20 games. Last year they finished third at 85-77. He was plucked from the minor leagues by former White Sox owner Bill Veeck and appointed the American League's youngest manager at age 34 in 1979. He is still the second youngest manager in the league, behind Bobby Valentine, 35, of Texas. He is second only to Detroit manager Sparky Anderson, by 49 days, in managerial tenure. In the off-season, he is an attorney in Florida. "Obviously, I can do a better job and the record shows I haven't," LaRussa said.



BILLY MARTIN
LaRussa's successor?

Sports

Wednesday, May 7, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 8-5

Hard times at ABC Austerity falls upon the House that Arledge Built

By FRED ROTHENBERG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Five years ago, ABC's *Wide World of Sports* toasted its 20th year at the Waldorf-Astoria. This year, for its 25th anniversary, tuxedos gave way to sport jackets and the gala banquet was pared to trays of finger food. The party was held in an ABC studio.

"There are periods when you have to have not only real austerity, but symbolic austerity," Roone Arledge said. "This is one of those periods."

In 2½ decades at ABC, Arledge, president of ABC News and the nominal head of ABC Sports, justly earned a dual reputation as big thinker and big spender.

But, he insists, the times make the manager, and today's times are economically lean for all three major television networks, but particularly for ABC. Under the network's new owners, Capital Cities-ABC Inc., staff has been cut, spending reduced and management streamlined.

Arledge, the former big spender, says he's happy with his new bosses.

"They're obviously cost-conscious, as we all are," Arledge said in an interview. "I don't think it's been at a cost of very much. I've always managed ac-

'We cannot — and will not — let ABC get out of shape again in the future because it can afford a richer diet.'

— Capital Cities Chairman Thomas Murphy

ording to the needs of the company. Right now, the needs of the company are to make every dollar count.

"But there was a time when the network wanted to invest and spend, and the results were very good."

Coping with a network TV environment that places the bottom line over the finish line is Arledge's choice, but it is his nominal boss, Thomas Murphy, who said last week that ABC is "a sim operating profit of \$2 million on revenues of just over \$900 million. Management attributed the network's share of the jackbuster performance to so-called advertising demand, poor performance in prime-time and money-losing sports deals, most notably in baseball and football."

Down the road, in Calgary, is the 1988 Winter Olympics, for which ABC is paying \$399 million. But ABC made its bid in early 1984, when the TV sports carousel still had gold rings. Some industry analysts now suggest the think it's been at a cost of very rights is foot's gold-in-today's

market, giving rise to rumors that ABC is seeking to unload parts or all of the 1988 Winter Games.

"That's not a true story," Arledge said. "A lot of people called me asking about it. In fact the first person to call was Peter Jennings just before his *World News Tonight* broadcast."

Recognizing its difficulties, ABC eliminated 615 positions in August 1985, half a year before Capital Cities Communications Inc. took over. Since the new management arrived in January, an additional 600-700 positions have been trimmed throughout the ABC system, including 75 at ABC News.

Arledge oversaw the elimination of those news jobs a month ago, reducing the payroll to 1,100 staffers, fewer among the three networks. Arledge and his news executives initiated the cuts in a preemptive move before Cap Cities could feel compelled to act.

Arledge said the belt-tightening was partly a reflection of network TV's troubled-times and partly

Cap Cities' philosophy. It is a philosophy that he accepts, certainly for now.

In the 1960s, Arledge spent lavishly and created new programs in sports that gave ABC an innovative image except in prime time and news, where it was rated third. ABC became the Olympic network, and, because its prime-time schedule was in shambles in the late '60s, Arledge was able to persuade management to gamble on *Monday Night Football*.

"Sometimes adversity can be a good thing," Arledge said.

When Arledge became president of ABC News in 1977, he inherited a third-ranked operation with ratings, personnel and prestige. His response was to spend off the air to improve the product on the air. By offering higher salaries, he lured producers and reporters from CBS and NBC.

At the same time, ABC News invested in satellite equipment that helped make the new

• See ABC on Page B6



ROONE ARLEDGE
Good-bye to all that

ABC once considered Ueberroth candidate for top job

By FRED ROTHENBERG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Roone Arledge says it was just a casual conversation in the weeks before the 1984 Summer Olympics, when he and Peter Ueberroth talked about the job of president of ABC Sports.

"He said he might be interested, but then there was no follow-up because the baseball thing came up," Arledge said. "It was not a serious, long discussion, just a passing conversation."

After guiding the Los Angeles

Games to widespread acclaim and financial success, Ueberroth became commissioner of baseball in 1985.

In a recent interview, Arledge mentioned the Ueberroth contact to illustrate his intention, "as far back as 1983," to divest himself from the day-to-day details of running ABC Sports.

Beginning in 1977, when he added the position of ABC News president to his job as sports chief, ABC Sports officials complained that he was frequently unavailable, holding up their key decisions.

Last January, ABC's new owners, Capital Cities-ABC Inc., named Dennis Swanson president of ABC Sports and made Arledge group president in charge of sports and news. In theory, Swanson reports to Arledge on major decisions, but the recent changes on *Monday Night Football* were made without Arledge's knowledge or consent.

"I think Dennis tried to reach me," Arledge said, adding: "I was not part of that decision, and I should not necessarily have been."

Arledge, who brought Gifford to Monday *Night Football* 15 years

ago from CBS, where he had been an analyst, said Gifford held the broadcast together in the tempestuous years when he was the booth-side referee between the sparring Howard Cosell and Don Meredith. Arledge also said Gifford showed his strength last season working with the inexperienced Namath and Simpson.

Asked to elaborate on his reactions to the substance of the football changes and the way they were handled, Arledge said, "I think I've said what I have to say on that."

Arledge, who brought Gifford to Monday *Night Football* 15 years



PETER UEBERROTH
Network executive

'Leftover' draft gets, well . . . leftovers

By BRUCE LOWITT
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When the Orlando Renegades made Iowa's Mike Haight the No. 1 pick Tuesday in the USFL draft, he had not heard that the NFL's New York Jets had cut Marvin Powell, their five-time All-Pro offensive tackle.

But his glee was evident as his voice cracked over the telephone line from Iowa City. "If they're cutting him, it must mean they're making room for someone else," he said.

"I hope it's me." He did acknowledge, though, that the Jets also had drafted a tackle, Doug Williams by the Arizona Outlaws. Castillas, in fact, made it clear where his sentiments lay.

"Money's a big consideration," he said by phone. "It doesn't make a difference what league I play in. I'm looking for security for myself and



The University of Idaho's Eric Yarber, chosen last week by the Washington Redskins of the NFL draft, was picked in the ninth round of the USFL draft by Orlando Renegades, a wide receiver, was the only Big Sky Conference player selected Tuesday.

The USFL's fourth annual open draft, a separate entity from its territorial draft, was dramatically different from the NFL's.

No banks of national network television cameras, just couple of handheld cameras belonging to ESPN and Mizlou.

No squadrons of journalists from the nation's major-league cities, just a few sports writers.

No fans standing in line to squeeze into a balcony, watch the proceedings and cheer or boo the NFL teams' selections. In fact, no balcony. Just one guy in a windbreaker who wandered in, sat down, picked up a free newspaper and read the classified ads.

When Usher called on them to make their selection.

The Outlaws used up four of their allotted 10 minutes before officially picking Castillas. The Jacksonville Bulls then took Youngstown State wide receiver Robert Thompson. He was No. 3 in the USFL, No. 142 in the NFL, taken in the sixth round by the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Tampa Bay Bandits were without their own first-round choice because of a trade with Denver's folded Gold franchise for defensive back Bret Clark. But the Bandits did close out the round with the second of Memphis' two first-round picks.

The Bandits acquired it in exchange for offensive tackle Ron Simmons and used it to choose Louisville wide receiver Ernest Givins, also taken by Houston in the NFL's second round.

Memphis' own first-round pick, No. 4 overall, was Purdue quarterback Jim Everett. He had been No. 3 in the NFL draft, taken by Houston. New Jersey followed the Showboats and took wide receiver James Pruitt of Cal-State Fullerton, the Miami Dolphins' fourth-round pick, No. 107 in the NFL draft.

Birmingham took Southern Methodist running back Reggie Dupard, who had been picked No. 1 by New England with the 26th pick in the NFL draft and the USFL's champions, the Baltimore Stars, took nose tackle Erik Howard from Washington State.

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Eagles draw Snow in Region 18 opener

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's baseball team will play Snow College here Friday in the first round of the Region 18 junior college baseball tournament.

Snow won the No. 2 berth from the Southern Division of Region 18 Monday by defeating the College of Eastern Utah in a playoff game in Ephraim, Utah, 4-3.

Snow, CEU and Utah all finished the regular season with 10-6 records in the southern division, but Snow got the No. 1 spot by virtue of its 5-1 record against Snow and CEU. That put the Badgers and the Eagles into a playoff for the other berth.

That means the Wolverines will take on Treasure Valley Community College, the No. 2 team from the northern division, in the other first-round game Friday.

CEU, which had been the No. 2 in the south until this weekend, was forced into a playoff after losing a season-ending doubleheader Saturday to Snow, 17-7 and 3-2.

CSI has beaten Snow in all three games the two teams have

Region 18

Final Standings Northern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah Tech (17-17)	6	2	.800	—
TVCU (16-20)	6	6	.500	3
Idaho (21-11)	6	6	.500	3
Hicks (8-18-2)	2	8	.125	6

Southern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah Tech (17-17)	10	6	.625	—
Snow (16-17)	10	6	.625	—
Idaho (21-11)	7	6	.538	3
Dale (17-18)	7	6	.538	3
CNUC (15-25)	3	13	.188	7

played this season, most recently a doubleheader sweep in Ephraim on April 19.

The Eagles, who ended the season at 30-10, are 2-1 this season against Utah Tech and 7-0 against TVCC.



Army says new biological lab required

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A proposed biological warfare defense laboratory is crucial to overcoming more than a decade of neglect that has left Dugway Proving Ground's facilities outdated and "terribly deteriorated," Army officials said Tuesday.

Col. David Nydam, commander of the 840,000-acre installation in the western Utah desert, said the planned Biological Aerosol Test Facility would enable the Army to test alarm devices and protective gear against a variety of viruses and toxins believed to be in Soviet arsenals.

"It is necessary to apply advances in technology to safely test biological agents known to be used by potential adversaries," he said at an afternoon meeting to solicit comment for the project's environmental impact statement.

The EIS stems from U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green's May 31, 1985, decision to issue a permanent injunction blocking construction of the \$1.4 million BATF. Green ruled that the Army's environmental assessment was "clearly inadequate."

A month later, the Army decided to forego an appeal and ordered the study to overcome the court's objections.

Nydam said the lab would be designed and built to "Level 4" requirements, the highest contain-

ment specifications under National Institutes of Health guidelines.

Further, he said "the facility's remote location — 107 miles west of Salt Lake City and 58 miles from Tooele, the nearest community — provided an extra margin for safety."

The BATF would modernize the Army's ability to test defenses to biological agents "in the safest manner known to man," he said.

Nydam said the federal government's shift away from funding such research in the 1960s, and the signing of a ban on stockpiling biological weapons in 1972, brought funding cuts that "terribly deteriorated facilities at Dugway," the nation's only chemical and biological warfare testing site.

"During 13 years of neglect, our work force decreased by almost half," he said. Dugway now employs about 800 civilians, while 400 military personnel are stationed there.

A draft EIS, being written by Dynamic International Inc., is due by Dec. 1, 1986, and is expected to be followed by public hearings. Release of a final impact statement is set for Feb. 16, 1987.

Nydam said if the statement is approved, the lab could be built in 18 months and, following a six-month to year-long testing period, become operational in 1989.

The lab would test small amounts of various biological agents, ranging from bacteria and viruses to toxins, within a sealed 1,400-square-foot facility. Open-air testing will be entirely confined to use of harmless simulants, Nydam said.

He said the lab would not be used for genetic engineering studies. Last year, the Foundation on Economic Trends, a private research organization headed by Jeremy Rifkin that is critical of biological and genetic engineering, alleged the Army intended to use the BATF for testing of genetic weapons.

Judge Green found no evidence to support the charge.

Hijack suspect's trail traced

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The man accused of hijacking a Horizon Air commuter airplane may have gained access to a secure area at the Eugene airport through a gate or fence at a nearby private flight service, an employee says.

Chris Hunt, a Eugene Aircraft line service worker, said Monday he found two pieces of luggage belonging to Douglas Burton Thomas on the wings of a private airplane parked outside the flight service. Eugene Aircraft is about 200 yards south of the main terminal at Mahlon Sweet Airport.

Hunt said FBI agents retrieved the bags shortly after he found them on a Piper Warrior Saturday morning.

Thomas, 29, of Stillwater, Okla., is charged with air piracy in the hijacking of the Medford-to-Purdland flight Friday night. The flight was diverted to Hillsboro shortly after it took off from Eugene. Thomas surrendered after the copilot and 11 passengers were released, and the pilot escaped.

Lynn Ehnart, FBI supervisory resident agent in Eugene, declined to discuss the FBI's theory on how the Thomas may have entered the flight field.

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Nevada dump site work comes to halt

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Major research on a proposed high-level nuclear dump at Yucca Mountain has stopped because of problems with a quality-control program, the head of Nevada's Nuclear Waste Project Office reports.

The U.S. Geological Survey has been ordered to stop doing geologic and hydrologic studies at the site, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, until the problems are resolved, according to Bob Loux.

Loux said Reynolds Electrical and Engineering Co. Inc., which has been drilling holes in the mountain to determine soil suitability, may also be ordered to stop work.

Department of Energy spokesman Chris West confirmed that record-keeping and quality assurance issues have forced work by the U.S. Geological Survey to halt. West said Monday he was not familiar with the specific issues surrounding the stop work order.

Loux said the DOE and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission

have been discussing the quality assurance program at Yucca Mountain for several months.

The DOE is expected to announce this month that Yucca Mountain as well as sites in Texas and at the Hanford nuclear reservation in Washington state will be studied further as potential sites for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste dump.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which must license the waste repository, has found defects in the DOE's quality-control program, Loux said.

Loux said the DOE has known since the research work began in 1978 that the NRC would require the DOE to prove it had gathered "good information," but somehow that has not occurred.

"It calls into question whether all the hydrologic and geologic data collected is going to be usable," Loux said.

Between 80 and 100 holes have been drilled at Yucca Mountain, with the DOE spending between \$0 million and \$80 million annually to do the research, Loux said.

Indians wary of N reactor check plans

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Safety appraisals of the Hanford nuclear reservation's N reactor should be done by someone other than teams picked by the U.S. Department of Energy, a Yakima Indian Nation official said Tuesday.

Russell Jim, head of the tribe's nuclear program, said Energy Department announcements Monday that four separate reviews would be conducted into design and safety of the reactor did little to quiet tribal concerns.

"Yesterday's public relations effort by the Department of Energy was not reassuring," Jim said. "It was just another announcement that the foxes are guarding the chickenhouse."

An independent agency, such as the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, should conduct the reviews, not the Energy Department's "hand-picked review team," Jim said.

On Monday, Energy Secretary John Herrington announced the appointment of an outside panel of experts, headed by consulting engineer and former Consolidated Edison Co. president Louis H. Reddis Jr., to study the N Reactor's safety.

The N Reactor, which produces plutonium for nuclear weapons and steam for electricity, has some design features similar to a crippled Soviet reactor near Chernobyl.

Jim expressed alarm at statements by Michael Lawrence, Energy Department manager for Hanford operations, that the N Reactor would meet or exceed NRC standards for containment of radioactivity.

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Is Billy bound for White Sox?

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago White Sox Manager Tony LaRussa, whose team has the worst record in the American League, may have only one game or two left to save his job, says team co-owner Jerry Reinsdorf.

Game 24 or 25, Reinsdorf said on Monday. The White Sox lost 4-1 to the New York Yankees Monday to drop their record to 7-16. Only the Cincinnati Reds; 5-16 under Pete Rose, have a worse record in major league baseball. Games 24 and 25 are against the Yankees on Tuesday and Wednesday at Comiskey Park. Then they have a day off before traveling to Cleveland.

"The status of the club is not good, though the status of people is not good," Harrelson said Monday. "Show me a team in last place and I'll show you a (managerial) death wish," said Harrelson. "I'm sure they're considering Schottzle now to manage the Reds."

Asked what it would take to fire LaRussa, Reinsdorf said, "his not doing a job we think he should do."

LaRussa has managed the White Sox since the second half of 1979, leading them to the 1983 American League West Division title. That team went 99-63, and won the division by a record 20 games. Last year they finished third at 85-77.



BILLY MARTIN LaRussa's successor?

Sports

Hard times at ABC

Austerity falls upon the House that Arledge Built

By FRED ROTHENBERG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Five years ago, ABC's *Wide World of Sports* toasted its 20th year at the Waldorf-Astoria. This year, for its 25th anniversary, tuxedos gave way to sport jackets and the gala banquet was pared to trays of finger food. The party was held in an ABC studio.

"But there was a time when you have to have not only real austerity, but symbolic austerity," Rooney Arledge said. "This is one of those periods."

"That's not a true story," Arledge said. "A lot of people called me asking about it. In fact the first person to call was Peter Jennings just before his *World News Tonight* broadcast."

Cap Cities' philosophy. It is a philosophy that he accepts, certainly for now. In the 1960s, Arledge spent lavishly and created new programs in sports that gave ABC an innovative image except in prime time and news, where it was rated third. ABC became the Olympic network, and because its prime-time schedule was in shambles in the late '60s, Arledge was able to persuade management to gamble on *Monday Night Football*.

'We cannot — and will not — let ABC get out of shape again in the future because it can afford a richer diet.'

— Capital Cities Chairman Thomas Murphy



ROONEY ARLEDGE Good-bye to all that



PETER UEBERROTH Network executive?

ABC once considered Ueberroth candidate for top job

By FRED ROTHENBERG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rooney Arledge said it was a casual conversation, months before the 1984 Summer Olympics, when he and Peter Ueberroth talked about the job of president of ABC Sports.

In a recent interview, Arledge mentioned the Ueberroth contact to illustrate his intention "as far back as 1983," to divest himself from the day-to-day details of running ABC Sports.

Last January, ABC's new owners, Capital Cities-ABC Inc., named Dennis Swanson president of ABC Sports and made Arledge group president in charge of sports and news. In theory, Swanson reports to Arledge on major decisions, but the recent changes on *Monday Night Football* were made without Arledge's knowledge or consent.

Arledge's only public reaction has been single-minded defense of Gifford. He said he objected to the media perception that "made it look like Frank had been demoted for the quality of his work, that is a very unfair and a wrong assumption. ... I think it was a bum rap not part of that decision, and I should not have been here."

Arledge, who brought Gifford to Monday *Night Football* 15 years ago from CBS, where he had been an analyst, said Gifford held the broadcast's together in the tempestuous years when he was the booth-side referee between the sparring Howard Cosell and Don Meredith. Arledge also said Gifford showed his strength last season working with the inexperienced Namath and Simpson.

'Leftover' draft gets, well . . . leftovers

By BRUCE LOWITT
The Associated Press



NEW YORK — When the Orlando Renegades made Iowa's Mike Haight the No. 1 pick Tuesday in the USFL draft, he had not heard that the NFL's New York Jets had cut Marvin Powell, their five-time All-Pro offensive tackle.

The University of Idaho's Eric Yarber, chosen last week by the Washington Redskins of the NFL draft, was picked in the ninth round of the USFL draft by Orlando. Yarber, a wide receiver, was the only Big Sky Conference player selected Tuesday.

been selected two weeks ago by Birmingham in the USFL's territorial draft. On Tuesday the USFL hooked up a speaker phone for its player interviews with Haight and Casillas. Each lasted about four minutes.

when Usher called on them to make their selection. The Outlaws used up four of their allotted 10 minutes before officially picking Casillas. The Jacksonville Bulls then took Youngstown State wide receiver Robert Thompson. He was No. 3 in the USFL. No. 142 in the NFL, taken in the sixth round by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Eagles draw Snow in Region 18 opener

By The Times-News

Region 18

Final Standings		W	L	Pct.	GB
Northern Division					
Team					
Utah Tech (17-7)		8	2	.800	-
Idaho Tech (16-7)		6	2	.750	2
Idaho Falls (12-11)		6	5	.545	3
Idaho State (11-13)		6	6	.500	3
Southern Division					
Team					
Utah Tech (17-7)		10	6	.625	-
Idaho Tech (16-7)		10	6	.625	-
Idaho Falls (16-7)		10	6	.625	-
Idaho State (17-8)		7	9	.438	3
CNCC (15-26)		3	18	.148	7

Monday's Playoff Game
Snow vs. Utah
Friday's games
Region 18 playoffs
at Frontier Field
(Times FAX)
Treasure Valley Community College vs. Utah Tech
CSI vs. Snow

So would Tony Casillas, the Oklahoma nose tackle. He was the No. 2 pick in each league — by the Atlanta Falcons a week ago, now by the Arizona Outlaws. Casillas, in fact, made it clear where his sentiments lay.

No fans standing in line to squeeze into a balcony, watch the proceedings and cheer or boo the NFL teams' selections. In fact, no balcony. Just one guy in a windbreaker who wandered in, sat down, picked up a free newspaper and read the classified ads.

All the USFL's eight teams completed their business in 6 hours, 20 minutes. Most of the players picked Tuesday had been taken a week ago by the NFL as well. Because of trades with now-defunct franchises, the draft's 12 rounds involved 92 players rather than 96.

Memphis' own first-round pick. No. 4 overall, was Purdue quarterback Jim Everett. He had been No. 3 in the NFL draft, taken by Houston. New Jersey followed the Showboats and took wide receiver James Pruitt of Cal-State Fullerton, the Miami Dolphins' fourth-round pick, No. 107 in the NFL draft.

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's baseball team will play Snow College here Friday in the first round of the Region 18 junior college baseball tournament.

NBA playoffs: Celtics steamroll past Hawks

BOSTON (AP) — Even when it was all over, Boston forward Kevin McHale wasn't quite sure it had happened.

"I don't believe we held them to six points in a quarter," he said.

The Celtics did exactly that, outscoring Atlanta 36-4 in the third period, then rolling to a 123-95 victory Tuesday night and knocking the Hawks out of the NBA playoffs.

The Celtics scored the last 24 points of the period as the Hawks set an NBA record for fewest points in one quarter of a playoff game. The previous record was set by the Los Angeles Lakers on April 9, 1972 in a game with Milwaukee. They scored eight, only in the third period.

The regular-season record-low is four points by the Buffalo Braves in the third quarter against Milwaukee on Oct. 21, 1972.

The victory gave Boston the series 4-1 and set up an Eastern Conference final meeting with the winner of the Philadelphia-Milwaukee series, which is tied 2-2.

"We were running and they were all confused," McHale, who had 16 points in the third quarter, said of the Hawks. "We looked at them. They just looked like a punch-drunk sailor."

"We just lost our concentration," said Atlanta Coach Mike Fratello.

"There's nothing you can do. You know the feeling. You try to substitute, you try to call timeouts and hope to stem it that way."

"Other than that, there's not much you can do. You can't make trades during the game."

An outstanding defense in the third quarter kept Boston's devastating running game.

"It was great effort on the defensive end. That's where the money is," said Boston Coach K.C. Jones. "I can't recall if I've seen a quarter like that. It had to be 20 years ago."

"If there is such a thing (as perfection), we were very close to

it," Celtics center Robert Parish said.

Boston led 66-56 at halftime, but Atlanta's Randy Wittman got the first basket of the third period. McHale scored Boston's first three baskets, giving the Celtics a 72-58 lead with 8:44 left in the quarter.

A layup by Dominique Wilkins drew the Hawks to within 78-61 with 5:31 to go in the period. But Atlanta, which made just two of 19 field-goal attempts in the third quarter, didn't score again in the period, which ended with Boston leading 102-61.

"It was clicking so well and you get on a roll and no one wants to stop," McHale said. "Words can hardly describe it . . . It was like we were playing by ourselves."

McHale had 10 of the points in the 24-point explosion and Danny Ainge added seven, including a three-point field goal that boosted the lead to 96-61.

In the third quarter, eight Atlanta turnovers contributed to 15 Boston points, and the Celtics dominated the boards with an 18-7 rebounding advantage. While Atlanta went off color from the floor, Boston made 13 of 21 shots in the period.

Boston notched its 36th consecutive home victory, extending its single-season league record, and won for the 24th time in its last 27 games.

Larry Bird scored 24 of his game-high 36 points to lift Boston to its 11-point halftime lead. McHale finished the game with 25 and Robert Parish had 15.

Atlanta was led by Spud Webb with 15 points and Wilkins with 13.

The Celtics, who trailed just once at 21-20, bounced back from their only loss in 11 meetings with Atlanta this season, a 106-94 setback in the fourth game Sunday in which they

Pro basketball

made a season-low 34.1 percent of their field goal attempts.

Boston quickly erased Atlanta's only lead by outscoring the Hawks 12-6 to take a 32-27 advantage into the second quarter. Bird, who had 15 points in the first period, and Parish had five points each in that stretch.

An eight-point run, which began and ended with layups by Bird, put Boston in front 53-41 with 5:21 left in the second quarter.

Houston 131 Denver 103

HOUSTON (AP) — It took the Houston Rockets less than two quarters Tuesday night to shake off two straight losses to the Denver Nuggets and roar to within one victory of making the Western Conference finals.

After losing two close games in Denver, the Rockets outscored the Nuggets 40-20 in the second period en route to a 131-103 victory and a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven semifinal playoff.

Akeem Olatunji had 36 points and 19 rebounds and Ralph Sampson 33 points and 17 rebounds. "Tonight, the best thing for us to do was to go out early and blow them out and that's what we did," said Rockets guard Mitchell Wiggins, who scored 10 points. "We didn't let them do what they wanted to do and we did what we wanted to do."

The Rockets charged from a two-

point second quarter edge to a 72-46 lead at the half and finished the game with the "biggest" victory margin of the rugged series.

"We can't run much better than we did tonight, but if we can just play close to that on Thursday, we can wrap this up," Wiggins said.

Denver Coach Doug Moe said he was embarrassed by the way his team played.

"It was tough, we embarrassed ourselves," Moe said. "I don't mind getting beat but we played like garbage. I like to be in the game."

Denver's Danny Schayes pointed to his team's poor second quarter shooting.

"What hurt us in the second quarter was how poorly we played offense," Schayes said. "That got their break going and we found ourselves constantly backing up and Akeem stamming it."

Olatunji said the difference in the game was rebounding.

"We rebounded and played tight defense," Olatunji said. "That made all the difference. In Denver points and 19 rebounds and Ralph Sampson 33 points and 17 rebounds. Houston extended Denver's Sunday loss to four straight. The Nuggets haven't won a game in Houston since April 11, 1984.

Olatunji and Sampson started Houston's second quarter explosion and the Nuggets never recovered.

Alex English led Denver with 27 points and Lafayette Lever added

20, including 18 in the third period. Rodney McCray scored 21 points for the Rockets.

The Rockets started to turn the game into a rout with an 11-0 spurt early in the second quarter en route to their 72-46 halftime lead.

Houston's surge extended a 22-30 lead to 43-30. After the Rockets had English built a 63-42 lead with 2:24 to go in the first half, Sampson hit two consecutive alley-oop slam dunks, one off a feed from Robert Reid and the other from Mitchell Wiggins.

Denver's only scoring in the final 2:24 came on a pair of free throws by Wayne Cooper and two baskets by English.

Calgary takes 2-1 lead over Blues in NHL semi

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Doug Risebrough beat St. Louis goaltender Greg Millen with a shorthanded blast from the slot in the second period and Calgary continued its power-play dominance as the Flames beat the Blues 5-0 Tuesday night, giving them a 2-1 lead in the NHL Stanley Cup semifinal series.

The fourth game of the Campbell Conference final will be played here Thursday night.

Coming into the series, Calgary was 0-for-14 on the power play against St. Louis. But the Flames have converted seven of 18 power-play opportunities in the three playoff games for nearly half of their 15 goals.

With defenseman Paul Baxter in the penalty box for holding, Risebrough took a pass from Hakan Loob, who had drawn defenseman Rob Ramage to him on a 2-on-1 break. He fired in a quick shot at 14:40 of the second period to give Calgary a 4-2 advantage.

Blues defenseman Brian Benning scored his first NHL goal on a power-play shot from the point at 12:29 of the third period to make it 4-3.

Colin Patterson completed the scoring with an empty net goal with 59 seconds remaining after the Blues had pulled Millen.

Joe Mullen opened the scoring for Calgary just 20 seconds into the

Hockey

game with the Blues Mark Hunter in the penalty box for high-sticking John Tonelli. Mullen tipped Al MacInnis' blast from the point.

St. Louis evened the score at 9:35 when center-Bernie Federko put in the Blues' first power-play goal against Calgary this season. The Blues were 0-for-12 on the power play against the "Flames" during the season and 0-for-10 in the playoff series until Federko tipped in a perfect feed from Benning.

The Flames went ahead 2-1 at 15:22 when Lanny McDonald scored his seventh playoff goal by slipping in a Steve Bozak drop pass, beating Millen, who had wandered out of the net to cut down the angle.

The Flames jumped to a 3-1 lead at 12:14 of the second period on Tonelli's drive from 39 feet. Tonelli shot as he moved to the left side after taking a pass from defenseman Paul Reinhart, who had drawn a crowd of checkers at center ice.

At 12:14 of the period, left wing Cino Cavallini beat Flames' goaltender Mike Vernon with a sizzling slapshot from the top of the faceoff circle to bring St. Louis within 3-2.

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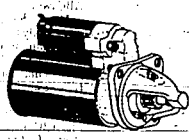
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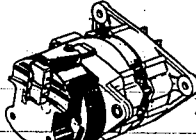
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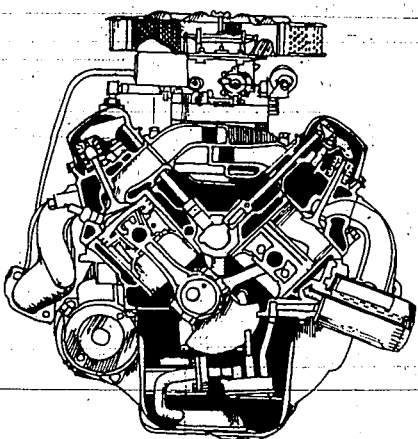
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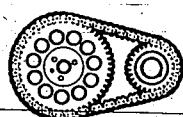
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AL: Indians run their winning streak to nine

CLEVELAND (AP) — Andre Thornton needed a little bit of luck to preserve his best showing of the season.

Thornton belted two homers, driving in five runs, in the first three innings Tuesday night, then hoped the rains would wait long enough to madden Cleveland's 5-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals of the field.

"There's always some apprehension when you know it's going to rain," Thornton said. "But there's nothing you can do about it. You just wait it out."

The game was called off when the anticipated thunderstorm hit with one out in the bottom of the fifth inning — just one out after the game became official.

The victory was the ninth straight for the Indians, making them in first place in the American League East.

The two homers raised Thornton's average to .191, and the five RBI gave him 12 on the year.

"Guys have been picking me up all year," Thornton said. "I felt good to be able to contribute to a win."

Cleveland Manager Pat Corrado insisted he did not have his players trying to make quick hits, even

though the Indians had a big lead and lightning was flashing all around the stadium.

"I don't like to play like that. You try to get five innings in quick and before you know it, you're losing."

Kansas City Manager Dick Howser was disappointed his team did not have a chance to overcome the five-run deficit.

"We scored 11 runs on Sunday, so anything could happen if we got to the top of the inning," Howser said.

Thornton had a two-run homer to lead in the first inning after Julio Franco had doubled, then lofted a three-run homer to left following singles by Andy Allanson and Brett Butler in the third.

The homers were the third and fourth of the year for Thornton, driving him 201 in his career with the Indians.

Tom Candiotti, 22, got the victory, giving up one run on six hits in five innings. The right-hander fanned the first three hitters he faced on

wicked knuckleballs and finished with six strikeouts.

California 6 Boston 2

BOSTON (AP) — Slumping Gary Pettis hit his first homer in almost a year, and Rob Wilfong singled in the decisive run in the eighth inning as the California Angels defeated the Boston Red Sox 6-2 Tuesday.

After Boston pulled into a 2-2 tie in the seventh, Dick Scofield opened the eighth with a line single to right-center and was sacrificed to second by George Hendrick. Wilfong followed with his ground single through the middle off loser Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 23.

The Angels added three runs in the ninth on Bob Boone RBI single, an error by centerfielder Steve Lyons and a ground out.

Baltimore 5 Minnesota 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Juan Bonilla hit his first American League home run and Eddie Murray and Lee Lacy also slugged homers Tuesday night, lifting the Baltimore

Orioles to a 5-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Baltimore starter Storm Davis, 2-1, struck out six and walked one and gave up seven hits in 7 1/2 innings. Davis was chased in the eighth by Kent Hrbek's third homer of the year and replaced by Don Asse, who finished up for his sixth save.

Minnesota starter Frank Viola, 5-2, yielded only six hits over 8 1/2, but three of them were homers. He struck out six, all in the first three innings, and walked six — including Cal Ripken before Murray snapped a 1-1 third-inning tie with his fifth homer of the year.

New York 10 Chicago 6

CHICAGO (AP) — Dave Winfield drove in the tie-breaking run with an eighth-inning sacrifice fly and Rickey Henderson lashed a three-run homer in the ninth to carry the New York Yankees to a 10-6 victory over the Chicago White Sox Tuesday night.

The victory kept the Yankees only percentage points behind first-place Cleveland in the American League

East. The loss — Chicago's fifth straight — put White Sox Manager Tony LaRussa's job in further jeopardy.

Brian Fisher, 1-1, was the winner in relief for starter Dennis Rasmussen.

Oakland 17 Toronto 3

TORONTO (AP) — Dave Kingman drove in five runs with two homers and a sacrifice fly and unbeaten Moose Haas became the major league's first six-game winner this season, scattering three hits over seven innings as the Oakland A's beat the Toronto Blue Jays 17-3 Tuesday.

Haas who gave up one of Jesse Barfield's two solo homers, struck out five and walked one. His record is the best for an Oakland pitcher since Matt Keough and Mike Norris each got off to 6-0 starts in 1981.

Mickey Tettleton and Carney Linstroter also homered in Oakland's 17-hit assault.

Texas 4 Detroit 2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) —

Rookie Pete Incaviglia hit a two-run homer and Charlie Hough won his 1988 debut as the Texas Rangers defeated the Detroit Tigers 4-2 Tuesday night.

Hough, activated Monday night, had been on the disabled list since spring training when he broke the little finger on his right hand shaking hands with a friend. Hough struck out four and walked two in 6 1/2 innings. Mickey Mahler and Greg Harris finished up in relief.

Dave LaPoint, 0-1, took the loss.

Milwaukee 10 Seattle 0

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Paul Molitor hit a two-run homer and Ben Oglivie had three hits, driving in two runs to lead a 10-hit Milwaukee attack as the Brewers won their fifth straight game, defeating the Seattle Mariners 10-0 Tuesday.

Four Mariner pitchers gave up six walks and Milwaukee scored two runs in the fifth inning on bases-loaded walks.

Rookie left-hander Juan Nieves, 2-1, scattered six hits for the shutout.

NL: Gooden twirls two-hitter at Astros

NEW YORK (AP) — The incentive was there for Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets, and it felt like a no-hit bid.

"I'm sure he was pumped," catcher Gary Carter said. "One first-place team against another first-place team. He is unbeaten. Bob Knepper is unbeaten. Our first home game, a lot of fans screaming."

The 21-year-old Gooden kept his unbeaten streak alive, going 5-0 with a two-hitter to beat the 5-1 Knepper in a matchup of the two hottest pitchers in the league. Knepper gave up five hits in 6 1/2 innings.

Gooden was perfect through four, yielding his first hit to lead off the fifth, an infield single up the middle to Glenn Davis.

Gooden said he was aware he had a no-hitter in progress, and "the main thing you want to do in that case is get the ball out of the inning."

Gooden said he might have been able to field Davis' single himself, "but it was a little off-balance coming out of my windup."

The other Houston hit was a one-out, line single to right field by Craig Reynolds in the eighth.

Gooden, who hasn't lost since Aug. 31, 1985, got the only run he needed when George Foster homered with one out in the fifth. It was his first of the season. Gooden, who nearly missed a home run on a fly ball to deep left field late in the fifth, had a two-run triple in the Mets' three-run seventh to chase Knepper.

The Mets, coming off a 9-1 road trip, have won four in a row and 15 of 16, while Houston now has lost three in a row.

Before the hit by Davis, Gooden — who struck out seven and walked two — had retired 12 in a row. He was perfect in every inning except the fifth and the ninth.

The 21-year-old Gooden, last year's NL Cy Young winner with a 24-4 record, pitched his second shutout of the season in his fourth complete game, lowering his earned run average to 1.06.

stretch it into a triple by left fielder Carmelo Martinez.

Chicago 7 Los Angeles 6

CHICAGO (AP) — Leon Durham's leadoff home run in the ninth inning, the 100th of his career, powered the Chicago Cubs to a 7-6 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday.

The homer, against reliever Tom Niedenfuer, 0-2, who had just ended the game, was Durham's fourth of the season and the seventh homer of the day as the batters took advantage of a 21-mile-an-hour wind blowing out.

Lee Smith, 2-2, coming off the 15-day disabled list earned the victory.

Kelth Moreland's two-run homer in the seventh inning gave the Cubs a 6-5 lead but the Dodgers tied it in the eighth, when Steve Sax doubled and scored on a single by Mike Marshall.

Cincinnati 2 Atlanta 0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bill Gullickson pitched seven shutout innings, and Dave Parker hit his sixth home run as the Cincinnati Reds snapped their longest home losing streak of the century with a 2-0 victory Tuesday night over the Atlanta Braves.

Parker's first-inning homer and Tracy Jones' RBI single in the seventh sent the Reds toward their first victory in 10 games. They also snapped an 11-game home losing streak, the Reds' worst in a single season this century.

Montreal 8 Philadelphia 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Andy McGaffigan pitched his first major league shutout in leading the Montreal Expos to their fourth straight victory, 8-0 Tuesday night over the

Philadelphia Phillies.

Andre Dawson doubled and homered, batted in two runs and scored twice to lead the Expos' 10-hit attack on Steve Carlton and three relievers.

San Francisco 7 Pittsburgh 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two-run homers by Chris Brown and Candy Maldonado backed the seven-hit pitching of Mike Krukow as the San Francisco Giants beat Pittsburgh 7-2 Tuesday night to end the Pirates' four-game winning streak.

Krukow, 4-2, was touched for both runs and four hits in the first inning. He struck out five and walked three in leading the Giants to their third straight victory.

With the Pirates leading 2-1 in the third, Will Clark drew a leadoff walk from Rick Reuschel, 2-3, before Brown hit his second homer of the season.

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Plan a rosy Mother's Day breakfast tray

Make Mother's Day a family affair by planning a breakfast just for Mom.

With the entire family involved, the morning can be a festive gathering. Simply rely on these easy recipes for a meal pleasing to the whole family.

The menu is designed with simplicity so the entire family can participate. From the grocery shopping to the finishing touch on the food, everyone can help in preparation of this Mother's Day breakfast delight.

These effortless recipes can be prepared by children with some experience in the kitchen.

Let younger family members or kitchen first-timers help the older and more seasoned cooks. Both the Breakfast Egg Casserole, flavored with ready-to-eat ham and cheddar cheese, and the quick Cinnamon Orange Bread can be prepared the night before and baked Mother's Day morning.

This breakfast becomes even more irresistible with the appearance of fresh roses — long a popular gift for mothers of all ages because there's no worry about size, color, special dyes or gift wrapping.

A rose gift is the perfect answer for the mother who "has everything." Whether it's a single stem on the tray in the breakfast napkin or several roses carried into Mom with the meal, the addition of roses can make this Mother's Day complete.

MENU

- Grapefruit Juice
- Fresh fruits
- Breakfast egg casserole
- Cinnamon orange bread
- Coffee or tea

BREAKFAST EGG CASSEROLE

3 slices bread, cubed

1 package (2-5 ounces) ready-to-eat ham, chopped

4 ounces cheddar cheese, grated

3 green onions with tops, sliced

4 eggs

1 cup milk

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

1/2 teaspoon paprika

Place bread cubes in greased 9x5-inch loaf pan. Layer ham, cheese and onions over bread cubes. In mixing bowl beat eggs, milk, dry mustard and paprika. Pour mixture over layered ingredients. Allow to stand 15 minutes before baking. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 45 minutes or until puffy and lightly browned. Allow to stand 5 minutes before serving.

NOTE: To make the egg casserole the evening before, cover it with plastic wrap after layering the ingredients and refrigerate overnight. The next morning, remove plastic wrap and bake according to recipe instructions. Makes four servings.

CINNAMON ORANGE BREAD

1 package (24 ounces) frozen roll dough

1/4 cup chopped pecans (optional)

2 tablespoons margarine, melted

2 tablespoons orange juice

1/4 cup sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon

Place frozen rolls in greased 9-inch round baking pan. Sprinkle pecans over rolls. Combine margarine and orange juice; pour over rolls. Combine sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle over rolls. Cover with plastic wrap. Let dough rise in warm place for one hour. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Turn onto serving plate; serve warm.

NOTE: To make the bread the evening before, prepare the rolls according to above instructions. Do not let rise but cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight. The next morning, let dough rise as directed and bake. Makes four servings.



The whole family can join in preparing effortless Breakfast Egg Casserole and Cinnamon Orange Bread for mother

Eggs Benedict may follow plaster hand-prints, mom hopes

Instead of writing about mothers in honor of Mother's Day on Sunday, I'm going to write about daughters. Since I was lucky enough to have two of these and be one myself, that makes me sort of an expert.

When one mother was asked to name the worst year of her life, she said actually there were two. One was when she was 13, and the other when her daughter was 13. I know several of you will know exactly what she meant. You that don't have escaped or perhaps have grace time to brace yourself.

Actually, we've been very lucky, as both girls have grown into interesting people with lots of activities and thoughts of their own. Both have achieved honors by their peers and been judged favorably by adults.

I think they dress funny, but my mother thought I did, too. I can only take so much of their music, but I can remember Mom firmly shutting the door to my room as I mooned over my record player.

For you who are bothered by the music,



Nancy Joy Jones Valley cooking

here is a secret. Borrow their headphones and stereo packs, put them on and play a blank tape. It gives you lots of peace and quiet!

Because of my daughters, I am more able to understand their brothers and father. We've never been a home divided by the guys against the girls, but a real shifting jumble of alliances and friendships. I guess that's what a family should be, and I think the daughters did it.

So, because of these special people, I get to be honored and celebrate Mother's Day. This year it won't be the plaster hand-prints from kindergarten, but probably a "Far-Side" cartoon card and maybe, just maybe, they

will bring me breakfast in bed. Now, I'm not talking about cold cereal, but the real stuff: Eggs Benedict, hot dishes, fresh-squeezed orange juice — you know, a real treat.

In case you want to treat your mother to something special for breakfast, here are directions on how to make Eggs Benedict. You need English muffins, slices of ham (Canadian bacon works, too), poached eggs and hollandaise sauce.

There are several ways to make hollandaise sauce. The easiest is a dry packaged mix from your grocery store. The next easiest is in a blender, and the real stuff is hardest and best! Here are two methods for you to try.

BLENDER HOLLANDAISE

3 egg yolks

1 whole egg

1/4 teaspoon salt

Dash red pepper, hot sauce or pinch of cayenne pepper

2 tablespoons lemon juice or juice of half a lemon

1 cube butter, melted

Place the egg yolks in blender (or food processor) and add salt, pepper and lemon juice. Cover and turn machine on and off quickly. Start blender on high and gradually pour in the melted butter. Blend until sauce is smooth and thick. That's it. It doesn't hold well, so do it at the last minute.

REAL HOMEMADE HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

(Note: have everything at room temperature)

1 cube butter, cut into 3 equal parts

3 large egg yolks

2 to 2 1/2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice

1/4 teaspoon salt

Pinch of cayenne pepper

1 to 2 tablespoons boiling water

Use a double boiler or a 1 quart saucepan set over simmering (never boiling) water. Place one of the pieces of butter in the top of the double boiler, add the 3 egg yolks and beat with a whisk or wooden spoon until butter is completely melted. Add the next two pieces of butter, one at a time, beating each until melted. Add the lemon juice, salt, and cayenne and continue to beat until mixture thickens to the consistency of heavy cream. This is going to take 10 to 15 minutes — more like 15 minutes at our altitude. Add a tablespoon or so of boiling water and taste. You may want to add a bit more lemon or pepper. This will keep a bit if you cover it and leave it in hot, not boiling, water. If it thickens too much, just whisk another tablespoon or so of boiling water into it before serving.

EGGS BENEDICT

8 large eggs, poached and kept in a warm-water bath

• See MOTHERS on Page C2

Substantial salads move in as entrees

Health-conscious, low-calorie eating

Salads are moving from ordinary side dishes to stylish main courses as Americans are eating lighter meals and more healthful, low-calorie foods.

As part of this shift from conventional accompaniment to fashionable entree, salad ingredients are becoming much more varied. Homemade dressings let you create light, flavorful combinations to enhance special characteristics of each salad.

A light, make-ahead version of chef's salad, Cool and Tangy Vegetable Salad, uses crisp, high-fiber cabbage as the green. A zesty wine, vinegar and oil dressing flavored with Dijon mustard and garlic is used first as a marinade for sliced celery, cherry tomatoes and a 4 1/2-ounce jar of whole mushrooms. Just before serving, toss the marinated vegetables and dressing with shredded green cabbage. A generous serving is topped with strips of summer sausage or salami to complete a main dish salad.

Add a basket of warm french bread for a nutritious meal that is much lower in calories than the conventional high protein, fat-laden, lavishly-topped with creamy dressing.

Grandma knew about warm salads when she served tender garden lettuce with hot sweet and sour dressing. The flavor was delicious, but limp texture earned this side dish its



Strips of summer sausage or salami top a hearty salad name of wilted lettuce. Now warm salads are more likely to be made with firm-textured greens like spinach that can stand shop-stopper dressing. Crisp bacon, up to the willing effect of a hot lightly sauteed shrimp and sliced dressing. The most contemporary mushrooms in a hot sweet and sour versions of warm salads are main dishes.

that is satisfying and delicious, yet so low in calories you can splurge on dessert.

Sliced mushrooms — in a jar work well with this hot dressing. Ready to use from the jar, 4 1/2-ounce of sliced mushrooms is equal to nearly 1 1/2 pound fresh.

COOL AND TANGY VEGETABLE SALAD

Dressing:

1/4 cup oil

1/4 cup red wine vinegar

1 tablespoon Dijon mustard

2 teaspoons sugar

1 garlic clove, minced

Salad:

2 1/2 cups diagonally sliced celery

1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved

4.5 ounce jar whole mushrooms, drained

1/2 large green pepper, cut into 1 1/2 inch pieces

3 cups coarsely shredded cabbage

8 ounces summer sausage or salami, cut into strips or chunks (about 2 cups)

In small bowl or screw-top jar, combine all dressing ingredients; blend well. In large bowl, combine celery, tomatoes, mushrooms and pepper. Pour dressing over vegetable mixture; toss gently to thoroughly coat with dressing. Cover; refrigerate at least 30 minutes or until serving time. Just before serving, add cabbage; toss. Arrange salad evenly on 4 individual serving plates. Place about 1/2 cup summer-sausage-in-center-of each

• See SALADS on Page C2

Parenting teacher practices at home

By JOAN BEAN Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Motherhood is a complex and demanding job which can be learned effectively through education. In Ann Ferrell's parenting class at the College of Southern Idaho, students learn a new approach to child rearing, and at home, she and her husband, Keith, practice what she teaches.

She says the method which she learned five years ago is democratic rather than dictatorial. In the Ferrell home, each family member has a day in which to be chore assigner, and no one is exempt from duty — not even Mom.

"They tell me what to do, too," she says. "Mine is, 'Do dinner.' I always do dinner, of course. I have hoped that as they get older, we'll be able to spread that out a little bit more."

She has four stepsons, Tim, 20, lives at home and is big brother to Robert, 17 and Angie, 6, 50, there are quite a few hands to make light work of farm and home chores.

Once a week, during dinner, the Ferrells have family time. Each has a turn as chairperson, deciding who to call on and which of five topics will be next on the agenda. The topics are: What are

you mad about? Anything you are sad about? Anything you are happy about? Anything you appreciate? Anything special you would like to do next week?

She says she focuses on the positive things her children do and gives them encouragement. But of course, no child is on his or her best behavior 100 percent of the time. Ferrell believes an important part of parenting is to help through telling kids suffer the consequences of their acts.

For example, if a toddler goes into the street, she says, a parent may want to keep the child indoors for a day as a "natural consequence" of taking a chance of getting run over.

And when the kids are having a disagreement, she says, "It's important to respect them enough to let them resolve their differences."

"I try to get out of the way and let them problem solve and negotiate it," she says.

If they are too angry to solve their problem at the time, she tells them to go to their rooms to cool off.

Ferrell finds it a challenge to work eight hours a day as a counselor and instructor and balance her role as a mother. To simplify the cooking end of it, she

• See FERRELL on Page C2

Explore new ways with vegetables on your barbecue grill

By NINA KILLHAM
The Washington Post

Barbecues are not for carnivores only. Meat-munchers do not have a monopoly on the sun, beer and the cheer of springtime gatherings while vegetarians sit inside moping over their millet-toil-carrot patties.

Grilled eggplant, corn in the husk and jacketed potatoes can make delicious and substantial meals if prepared with imagination. So move over, burger breath, here come some new ideas for a meatless BBQ with all the trimmings.

Grilling marinated vegetables is a colorful choice. "The Silver Palate Good Times Cookbook" (by Julie Russo and Sheila Lukins, Workman Publishing, 1984) offers this recipe:
To serve 8, splash 2 cups of olive oil, 1 cup white wine, 8 crushed garlic cloves, 1 cup coarsely chopped fresh basil leaves, 1-4 cup fresh rosemary, salt and pepper together and immerse about 8 pounds of

vegetables, including new red potatoes, baby artichokes, shallots, Italian eggplants, plum tomatoes, small green red and yellow peppers, in the marinade for an hour.
Remove the vegetables from the marinade, reserving the marinade, and roast at 400 degrees for 35 minutes before grilling.

String fresh herbs such as rosemary, basil, parsley in between vegetables as you string them on skewers for grilling. Grill the vegetables about 6 inches from the heat, basting frequently with the marinade about 8 minutes on each side.

Serve grilled vegetables with flavored butters. Corn on the cob is delicious with Jalapeno Pepper Butter. To make, blend 1-2 cup unsalted butter with 2 jalapeno peppers, seeded and finely minced, and 1-2 teaspoon ground cumin.

Top vegetables with homemade olivada by pitting 3 cups of imported black olives and processing to a

puree in a food processor. Add about 2 tablespoons olive oil to bind and process to a thick smooth paste. Add more oil if needed. Season with freshly ground black pepper.

Double your output and grill stuffed vegetables. Cut the tops off tomatoes and squeeze out the seeds. Fill the cavity with pepper or caraway seasoned melting cheeses and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Wrap in aluminum foil and cook about 5 minutes until the tomatoes soften and the cheese melts.

Remember to oil the grid before cooking vegetables if they are not wrapped in foil.

EXPRESS LANE: potatoes, mustard, red-wine vinegar, onions, yellow peppers, goat cheese, basil, tomatoes.

MUSTARD ROASTED POTATOES
(4 to 6 servings)

1 1/2 pounds red new potatoes
1-2 cup Dijon mustard
2 tablespoons red-wine vinegar

1 teaspoon sugar
2 large yellow onions, cut into 1-2-inch-thick rounds

Freshly ground pepper to taste
Cook the potatoes in boiling salted water 5 minutes. Rinse under cold running water; drain. Cut into 1-2-inch thick slices. Coat the slices well with mustard.

Combine the red wine vinegar and sugar and sprinkle over the onions. Combine the potatoes and onions. Season with pepper and toss lightly to mix.

Place the potato and onion mixture in a hinged grill basket and grill over medium-hot, direct heat until tender, about 10 minutes per side. Or wrap the mixture up in aluminum foil and set on grill for 20 to 25 minutes, turning the package over after 10 minutes.

GRILLED STUFFED YELLOW PEPPERS
(4 servings)

1 large yellow bell peppers

12 ounces soft mild goat cheese, cut into 5 equal pieces
Salt and pepper for sprinkling
1 bunch fresh basil
2 ripe large plum tomatoes, sliced
1 tablespoon oil, preferably olive oil

Cut the tops from the peppers and reserve. Core and seed peppers. Press 1 piece of goat cheese in the bottom of each pepper; sprinkle the inside of each pepper with salt and pepper and place 2 basil leaves in the bottom.

Divide the tomato slices evenly over the basil. Season again to taste. Layer 2 more basil leaves in each pepper and drizzle 1-2 teaspoon oil over the basil in each pepper.
Crumble the last piece of goat cheese on top of the peppers, and season again. Replace the tops.
Rub the outside of the peppers bottom with the remaining 1 teaspoon oil inside of each pepper with salt and pepper and wrap in foil. Grill over medium heat for 15 to 20 minutes, turning it every 5 minutes.

Mothers

Continued from Page C1

4 regular English muffins, split and toasted
8 slices of ham, cut into muffin-sized circles and grilled
Hollandaise sauce

This makes four generous servings. Place muffin halves on plates and top with pieces of ham. On top of this, place a drained, poached egg.

Spoon the sauce over the top, enough to cover the eggs and serve.

There are several variations. You can and should garnish with parsley or fresh ground pepper or even a sprinkle of paprika. You can also add a layer of cooked spinach between the ham and eggs, which is called Eggs Florentine.
Any time you run into the word

Florentine, you know it means spinach! One of my favorites is to do away with the English muffins and replace with cooked, drained noodles. I think you could even add some canned, drained chilis for another good taste, and slices of tomato might just be the perfect addition for your mother.
Do you see how you can take a fair-

ly well-known recipe and adapt it for your own family? There are probably lots of other things you could do, so be adventurous. After all, Mom will eat anything you want to eat, much trouble to make. Right?
Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 1020 1st, Rupert, ID 83350.

Ferrell

Continued from Page C1

has found some short cuts.
On Sunday, she often makes something which will be good to warm up on Monday. Or, she puts something in the oven in the morning, and sets the oven to cook automatically during the day.

One such dish she makes by taking frozen chicken pieces, defrosted just enough to separate, and places them in a large baking pan. She then pours a bottle of barbecue sauce over the chicken and covers it with foil.

She then places the pan in the oven, and sets the timer to come on automatically at 8:25 degrees to cook for an hour. After arriving home, she puts potatoes into the microwave to bake, while she takes the chicken out of the oven and grills it on the barbecue for 10 minutes or so to give

it the appearance of being barbecued totally outside.

The Ferrells enjoy Mexican food, and she has a quick method of preparing enchiladas. She fixes a packaged chili mix according to directions on the packet, then takes round corn tortillas and turns them over in medium hot grease in the frying pan. She puts about 1 tablespoon of the chili on each tortilla and tops it with about 1/2 teaspoon or less minced onions and 1/4 teaspoon, more or less, of grated cheese. These are rolled up and turned over so the lap side is underneath, and layered in a baking dish, covered first with a mashing chili, then with grated cheese and topped with minced onions over all — and if they want it hot — chopped jalapeno. This is

baked about 20 minutes at 350 degrees.

When she has more time to spare, she sometimes makes the following fish dish, which, she says, makes a very good leftover to warm up.

HIGHBROW HALIBUT
1 pound fillet of halibut
1/4 cup chopped onions
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1 cup shredded sharp cheese
1 envelope sour cream mix
One 4-ounce can chopped mushrooms, drained
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup milk
1 cup frozen peas, thawed
2 tablespoons butter

In a skillet, barely cover fish with water. Simmer gently, 12-15 minutes, until it flakes with a fork. Drain. Break fish into large chunks and set aside. In a large saucpan, cook onions in 2 tablespoons butter until tender, but not brown. With that, blend in flour, salt and pepper.

Add 1 cup milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until it thickens. Remove from heat. Add cheese. Stir until that melts. Using 1/2 cup milk, prepare the sour cream according to package directions, in another pan. Then combine cheese sauce, sour cream, fish, mushrooms, and the peas. Spoon it into six individual one cup baking dishes. Slightly brown bread crumbs in another pan, and sprinkle on top. Bake at 400 degrees for 15-20 minutes.

Salads

Continued from Page C1

salad; serve immediately. Four servings.

HOT "DRESSED" SPINACH SALAD

Salad:
10-ounce package (about 11 cups) torn or cut fresh spinach leaves
1/2 cup julienne-cut or shredded carrots

Dressing:
4 slices bacon
12-ounce package frozen medium shrimp, thawed, and well drained
4.5-ounce jar sliced mushrooms

1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup cider vinegar
2 teaspoons cornstarch

1/2 cup water
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

In large bowl, combine salad ingredients refrigerate.

In large skillet, cook bacon until crisp; drain, reserving 2 tablespoons bacon fat in skillet. Crumble bacon; set aside. Sauté shrimp in drippings about 1 minute or until shrimp become light in color, stirring constantly. Add mushrooms, sugar, vinegar and bacon; blend well. Bring mixture to a boil. Dissolve cornstarch in water; add to hot mixture, stirring constantly until slightly thickened. Add pepper; blend well. Pour over spinach mixture and toss. Serve immediately. Four to six servings.

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Trout season's upon us

By TOM HOGE
The Associated Press

America's trout season has gotten under way once again, to the delight of countless fishermen, and lovers of seafood in general.

Most, but not all, of these delicious fish are generally found in freshwater streams. The most popular types are the rainbow, brook and brown trout.

If you catch them yourself, these delectable sporting fish are easy to dress. But if that's not your style, your neighborhood fish dealer will probably do it for you, for a small charge.

Trout are delicious broiled, baked, poached or panfried. They are usually cooked whole. If you don't want to catch your own, fish stores carry them.

The size of the trout determines how it should be cooked. Small ones between 5 and 10 inches should be cooked quickly, usually broiled or baked.

Big trout, weighing more than 4 pounds, or about 20 inches long, can be dressed with an elegant stuffing and then baked.

Best known are the rainbow, native to California, and the steelhead and the cutthroat trout, both of which frequent cold waters from California to Alaska.

I like trout baked with thyme and bay leaves, as in the following recipe.

- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 teaspoons finely minced fresh thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 6 whole trout, about 3/4 pound each, pan dressed
- 5 bay leaves
- 4 tablespoons butter, melted
- Juice of 2 lemons
- Paprika

Mix garlic, onion, thyme and black pepper. Blend together and spread atop trout with spatula. Insert 1 whole bay leaf inside each fish. Oil a baking dish, large enough to hold fish in single layer. Pour melted butter over fish and bake 12 minutes in 300-degree oven. Remove bay leaf, and sprinkle with lemon juice and paprika before serving. Serves 6. Good with a chilled white table wine.

Filling math gap

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dr. Raymond P. Coughlin, associate professor of mathematics at Temple University, advocates a college scholarship program as the best way to avert a pending national crisis in math education.

Coughlin believes scholarships with a required service commitment to teach mathematics after graduation, funded by government, colleges and local school districts, would encourage young people talented in math to enter the teaching profession.



Apples and strawberries team up with refrigerated biscuits for an easy-to-make cobbler

Comforting fruit cobblers return to restaurant menus

Old-fashioned fruit cobblers, now classified as "comfort foods" by trend-spotting food experts, have made a comeback on restaurant menus all over the country. Their timeless appeal rests on the pleasures of a warm fruit filling crowned with a lightly crisped biscuit topping.

Apple Strawberry Cobbler combines two favorite fruits in a simple-to-prepare version. The fruit mixture, made with fresh apples and either fresh or frozen strawberries, is accented with cinnamon and almond extract.

To cut preparation time, the cobbler is topped with convenient refrigerated biscuits. To make an especially attractive and tasty topping, the 10 biscuits are cut in half and dipped in melted margarine and a cinnamon-sugar mixture. After placing the biscuit pieces on the cobbler, finish with a sprinkling of almonds.

You can add an easy topping of refrigerated biscuits to other cobbler recipes, too. Just be sure to place the unbaked biscuits on a hot filling mixture before baking. Starting with a hot filling insures that the biscuits will cook thoroughly in the oven.

APPLE STRAWBERRY COBBLER

5 cups thinly sliced, peeled apples

- 1 cup fresh or frozen whole strawberries, thawed
- 1 1/2 cups lemon juice
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 7.5-ounce can refrigerated biscuits
- 3 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
- 1/4 cup chopped almonds

Heat oven to 375 degrees. In large saucepan, combine apples, strawberries, lemon juice, 1/2 cup sugar, flour, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and almond extract. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently, until slightly thickened.

Meanwhile, combine 1/4 cup sugar and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon. Separate dough into 10 biscuits; cut each in half. Roll each biscuit half in melted butter, then in sugar mixture. Pour hot apple mixture into 2-quart casserole or baking dish. Arrange biscuits cut side down on top of apple mixture; sprinkle with almonds. Bake at 375 degrees for 23-27 minutes or until biscuits are golden brown. Serve warm. If desired, top with whipped cream or ice cream. Eight servings. U1

Dietitian has tips on calorie control

By ROSE DOSTI
Los Angeles Times

You do not have to eat a lot of food to be overweight. All you have to do is choose the wrong foods.

"The chances are that overweight people eat foods that are very dense in calories, and that means foods that are very high in sugars and fats," said Sue Magrann, registered dietitian, a weight-control specialist speaking for the California Dietetic Association.

To illustrate the calorie difference between foods high in fat and other foods: Fat contains nine calories per gram, whereas carbohydrates and protein contain four calories per gram. Alcohol, another high-calorie food, contains seven calories per gram.

That means that foods that have a lot of fat are extra-high in calories even in small amounts.

For instance, margarine, butter, oils, heavily marbled meats, sausages, mayonnaise and sauces made with fat are considered calorie-dense and are "red-light" foods for people who are trying to lose weight or even maintain weight.

Magrann says that people who consume a calorie-dense diet characteristically do not eat enough fiber, which provides more bulk in the diet, hence a feeling of fullness.

Fibrous foods include fresh fruits, vegetables, whole grains and legumes (peas, beans, lentils, soy beans and kidney beans).

To combat calorie-dense problem eating, Magrann advises that consumers learn how to "decalorize" recipes they use on a daily basis.

These are some tips from Magrann:

- Use low-fat or non-fat dairy products in lieu of whole counterparts.
- Whole milk (one cup): 150 calories
- Low-fat milk: 120 calories
- Non-fat milk: 90 calories
- Cottage cheese (one cup): 260 calories

-Low-fat cottage cheese (one cup): 200 calories

-Calorie savings: 60 calories for nonfat milk per cup and 39 calories for low-fat milk; 60 calories for low-fat cottage cheese.

-Use low-fat yogurt instead of sour cream.

-Low-fat yogurt (one cup): 140 calories

-Sour cream (one cup): 416 calories

-Calorie saving: 276 calories per cup for low-fat yogurt.

-Use diet margarine or vegetable oil sprays in place of regular butter or margarine.

-Oil (one tablespoon): 120 calories

-Butter or margarine (one tablespoon): 100 calories

-Vegetable oil spray: four calories per spray

-Calorie saving: 100 to 116 calories for vegetable spray.

-Use imitation mayonnaise in place of regular mayonnaise.

-Regular mayonnaise (one tablespoon): 101 calories

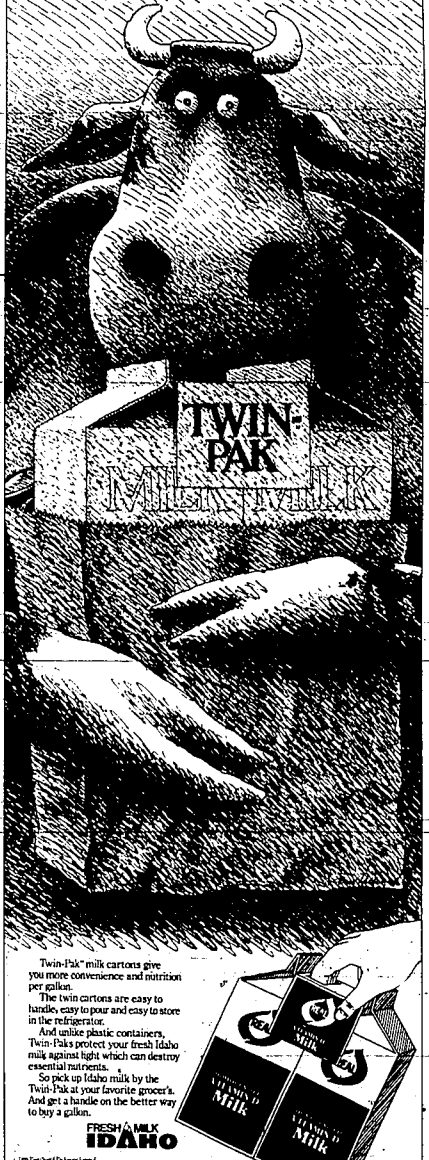
-Imitation mayonnaise (one tablespoon): 64 calories

-Calorie saving: 37 calories for imitation mayonnaise.

-Use mustard in place of either butter, margarine, mayonnaise or dressing.

-Mustard (one tablespoon): 15 calories

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This strawberry cake light, airy and pretty

By ROSE DOSTI
Los Angeles Times

MY BEST STRAWBERRY CAKE

- 1 (21-ounce) package white cake mix
- 1 1/2 cup flour
- 1 cup oil
- 1/2 cup water
- 4 eggs
- 1 (3-ounce) package strawberry gelatin
- 1 cup chopped strawberries
- Whipped cream or whipped topping
- Strawberry Frosting
- Strawberries for garnish

In gelatin mix. Fold in chopped strawberries.

Turn into 2-greased-and-wax-paper-lined 8- or 9-inch round layer cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees 30 to 35 minutes or until wood pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely on wire racks. Spread whipped cream between layers and frost sides and top with Strawberry Frosting. Garnish with strawberries.

Strawberry Frosting

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, at room temperature
- 1 pound powdered sugar
- 3/4 cup chopped strawberries, drained
- Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Slowly add strawberries. Beat at high speed just until smooth. Use immediately.



A colorful array of vegetables is sweetened with cling peaches in Spinach Fettuccine Primavera.

Peaches accent spinach pasta

Jarlsburg cheese in creamy sauce

Perfect pasta — the meal that takes less than 30 minutes yet satisfies our need for something tasty, comforting and visually attractive on the plate. In whatever form, pasta should be cooked only until al dente. Literally translated this means "to the teeth" in Italian. Cooks think of it as having a texture, so that it is still slightly firm to the bite. Overcooked pasta is soft and mushy.

This spinach pasta is tossed with a colorful array of julienne cut vegetables and peach slices that add a golden, slightly sweet touch to the dish.

A sauce of cream, Jarlsburg cheese — and fresh — parmesan perfect the dish.

- 1 cup julienne zucchini
- 1 cup julienne yellow zucchini*
- 1 cup red pepper strips
- 1 cup thinly sliced onions, halved
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon dried basil, crumbled
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 cup shredded Jarlsburg cheese
- 1/2 cup grated fresh parmesan cheese
- Drain peaches reserving liquid for other uses. Cook fettuccine as package directs; drain. Sauté zucchini, yellow zucchini, red pepper strips, onion and garlic in butter until tender-crisp. Blend in basil, cream, Jarlsburg and parmesan cheeses. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until cheese melts. Add drained fettuccine and peach slices; toss lightly to combine. Makes six servings.
- *Or use crookneck squash.

SPINACH FETTUCCINE PRIMAVERA
1 can (16 ounces) peach slices in juice or extra light syrup
1 package (8 ounces) spinach fettuccine

Chocolate cheesecake a hit

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

NO-BAKE CHEESECAKE

- 1 and 1-3rd cups chocolate wafer cookie crumbs
- 3/4 cup butter, melted
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 eight-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
- 3/4 cup chocolate liqueur (such as Chocolate)
- 1/2 squares (2 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate, melted
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1/3rd cup sugar
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin

Grated rind of one small orange

Whipped cream for garnish
Combine crumbs, butter and 1/4 cup sugar. Press onto bottom and sides of a buttered 8-inch springform pan. Beat cream cheese, chocolate, vanilla until smooth. In a small saucepan stir together orange juice and 1-3rd cup sugar; sprinkle with gelatin; let stand for 2 minutes; dissolve; stirring over very low heat. Cool for 1 minute, then stir into cream cheese mixture with orange rind. Pour into crust. Cover, chill for 4 hours. Remove sides of pan. Garnish with whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

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Ground covers eliminate lawn mowing

There are many low-growing perennial plants which can take the place of grass in landscaping. The big advantage of ground covers is that they do not need to be mowed like grass. Many of them will also grow well in areas too shady for grass. However, they will not tolerate foot traffic, and weed control is more difficult until they are established. Once established, they require less maintenance and less water than grass.

We have tested many ground cover plants at the Ricks College Research and Demonstration Garden to see which would tolerate our severe winters, alkaline soil and other intermountain climatic conditions. We have found about a dozen which grow very well. I will describe the five which have been the most outstanding.

My favorite ground cover for the intermountain area is Creeping Cinquefoil or *Potentilla Verna*. It is native to our mountains and is close-



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

ly related to the *Potentilla* shrubs which grow so well in our climate. It will grow in full sun or shade, tolerates wet or dry soils and spreads and fills in fairly quickly. It grows only two inches high or less and even has small cream to yellow flowers scattered over the plants through much of the summer.

Probably the easiest ground cover to grow is Utah Sedum. It has small, fleshy, dark green leaves which spread rapidly to cover the soil. It also reseeds itself to spread into adjoining areas. This could be a problem if it were difficult to control.

However, a quick seeding will eliminate plants from unwanted areas. It has a spectacular yellow flower which covers the plants with-

blom in the early summer. Utah Sedum also grows about 1 to 2 inches high in sun or shade and can tolerate poor, dry soil. There are also other Sedums which can be used as ground covers, but the yellow-flowered Utah Sedum is the best.

Snow-in-Summer or *Cerastium tomentosum* is a very tough, silver-leaved ground cover which grows about 6 to 8 inches high. It is covered with white flowers in early summer which makes it look like a snowbank. Snow-in-Summer prefers full sun, but will also tolerate moderate shade and tolerates poor soil and drought. It can be established from seed as well as transplants.

Creeping Jenny or *Lysimachia* is a rapidly spreading, medium green ground cover which grows about 3 to 6 inches high. It tolerates shade and wet conditions. It also has yellow flowers in midsummer. It is not quite as winter hardy as the three above and should not be planted where winter temperatures are

lower than 30 below zero unless protected by snow cover. Creeping Jenny is not as tolerant of alkaline soil, so a liberal application of sulfur before planting is advisable.

Carpet Bugle or *Ajuga reptans* grows about 3 to 6 inches high and does well in shady or east exposures. One variety has attractive bronze-colored leaves. It has inconspicuous blue flowers in late spring and early summer. It has about the same winter hardiness as Creeping Jenny. Before planting any ground cover, be sure to completely kill all grass with a herbicide such as Glyphosate (Roundup, Kleenup). More than one spraying may be necessary.

You should be able to find at least some of these five ground covers at nurseries and garden stores. If not in stock, ask them to order for you since there are wholesale nurseries producing them.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Gardening

Gardening book deals with Inland Northwest

MEAD, Wash. — The Inland Northwest now has its own gardening book. Gardening in the Inland Northwest is a guide for growing vegetables, berries, grapes and fruit trees in this region of the Northwest, east of the Cascade Mountains.

Written by Tonie Fitzgerald, Spokane extension agent and gardening columnist for the Spokesman Review and Spokane Chronicle newspapers, the book lists 50 cities and towns and average first and last frost dates, selected soil conditions, plant varieties, planting dates and common bugs and diseases.

"I wrote it for people who want a straightforward, localized book on gardening," says Fitzgerald. "I think all gardeners in this area will find it useful as well as humorous and easy to read."

Gardening in the Inland Northwest is a unique book full of practical information, humor and helpful illustrations. The paperback is available in most bookstores and directly from Arboreal Press, Box 32, Mead, WA 99621-0032.

Flowers popular gift for Mother's Day

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

How about a glamorous gift of orchids this year for Mother's Day (May 11) or some other memorable occasion?

At least one offering of three flower-laden stems of full-size Cymbidium orchids can cost less than you paid last year for a dozen long-stem roses. And they should last longer than roses, advises Stewart Orchids of Carpinteria, Calif., a leading American hybridizer.

Three stems look elegantly decorative in a single vase. A single stem also is impressive in a slender container.

Cymbidiums are easy to maintain without using chemicals. Cut one inch off the thick stems at an angle with a sharp knife and place the stems in a vase of tepid water. Repeat the process every three to five days. Keep the flowers out of direct sunlight.

Other Mother's Day gift sugges-

tions include roses, of course, and flowering and foliage plants that may be kept indoors or set later into the garden.

If someone sends you a potted chrysanthemum, pinch or cut off the blossoms after they die, together with a portion of the stems — reducing the plant or plants to a height of 3-4 inches. Then take it out of the pot and plant it outdoors in full sun in fertile soil.

When growth resumes and the plant regains a height of 5 inches, gently pinch off the tip of each growing shoot with your thumb and index finger, removing about an inch of the soft new growth. As new shoots reach 2-3 inches, repeat the pinching procedure until July 1 in northern states, July 20 in central states, and Aug. 1 in southern states.

Feed fall-blooming mums monthly in summer with 5-10-5 fertilizer until buds form. Water regularly. Soon the mums will be a regular garden fixture.

If mother's home has a large bay

window with strong, bright light, a row of red and pink geraniums in small red clay pots or plastic containers will provide a vibrant color accent. These can be set right into an outdoor window box or terrace planter for the summer.

Combination plant pots also are popular for Mother's Day. A large pot with geraniums, petunias, fuchsias and lantanas is attractive. Combinations that fit comfortably in a single container will provide brighter, cheerful colors with contrasting shades of green foliage.

Multi-colored caladiums will decorate the living room or an outdoor shaded terrace or patio. They like some protection from wind.

Papernias also make an interesting gift. They need a good supply of water — but don't overwater. You can plunge them directly, pot, and all, into an outdoor planter, but not in direct sunlight.

Other plant suggestions for Mother's Day include azaleas and wax begonias.

New Garden Books
"Vita's Other World," a gardening biography of V. Sackville-West, poet and novelist, by Jane Brown (Viking, New York, \$20). Gardening played a major role in the noted British author's life.

"Six Time-Life Gardening Books, compiled by James U. Crockett, Oliver E. Allen and Editors of Time-Life Books (Henry Holt Co., \$12.95 each): There's a book each on Annuals, Perennials, Shade Gardens, Vegetables and Fruits, Pruning and Grafting and a book on Wildflower Gardening.

Blackberry pricks ignored on glorious day

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — I suppose April was the most beautiful time of the year. Edens don't mind getting scratched and stabbed and itched and bruised while pruning and hacking, provided the weather is glorious, and provided I can see a few things in the garden looking quite good in flower.

The epicure of the blackberry

explosion is my garden, in case you ever wondered where the briars came from, so I fight a continuing war with them along the alley fence, and they are not as treacherous as they used to be, though birds like to sit on the fence and in the young red cedars, ensuring an annual crop of briars and mulberries.

It is well to keep an eye on columbine, yews, since they plump out between the years without the gardener's be-

ing quite aware of it. Every three years it is well to see if they can't be trimmed back to more youthful, elegant proportions, and it's surprising how much wood can come out with good effect.

This year I was sorry to have looked out a golden arborvitae which had looked all right for about 10 years, but lately has shown signs of wanting to become a tree.

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May 7 - 20, 1986

SWIMWEAR

Jazzercise and Aerobics

- Nylon/Lycra® Blends
- 2-way Stretch
- 58-60" wide

Reg. \$5.99 yd and up... **1/2 OFF** THE MARKED PRICE

COTTINGTON MESH

Entire Stock

- 50% poly/50% cotton
- 60" wide - Great Fashion Colors!
- Reg. \$5.99 yd and up...

1/2 OFF THE MARKED PRICE

COTTON KNITS

Entire Stock

- Interlocks-Doubleknits-Jerseys
- Solids-prints-stripes-fancies
- 58-60" wide
- Reg. \$5.99 yd and up...

1/2 OFF THE MARKED PRICE

YARN

Entire Stock

- Red Heart - Baby Sport, 100% cotton Wintuk - variegated & solids
- Royal Mouline - wool & wool blends
- Darlaine - woolblend & tricot (Availability differs between locations)

Reg. up to \$2.00 skein

99¢ Skoin

FREE CLASSES — Saturdays 1:00 to 3:00

May 10 - Mother's Day Corsages
May 17 - Crotwork

May 31 - Flower Arranging

840 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls 733-0335
Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00; Sat. 9:30-6:00; Sun. 12:00-8:00

INTRODUCING GLAD-LOCK®
THE ONLY STORAGE BAG THAT ACTUALLY TELLS YOU IT'S SEALED.

With ordinary re-closable bags it's sometimes hard to tell if they're closed or not.

GLAD-LOCK® helps take the chance out of closing storage and freezer bags. The exclusive color change seal tells you when the bag is closed. When the yellow and blue tracks turn green, you know it's sealed... for sure.

So no more spilled food or freezer burns because your ordinary bag looked closed. But wasn't. WHY TAKE CHANCES... TRY GLAD-LOCK® TODAY.

GLAD-LOCK
Heavy Duty Reclosable Freezer Bags

50¢ MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 5/31/86

SAVE 50¢ ON ANY SIZE GLAD-LOCK STORAGE BAGS *NOT GOOD ON TRIAL PACK

114637


50¢ MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 5/31/86

SAVE 50¢ ON ANY SIZE GLAD-LOCK FREEZER BAGS *NOT GOOD ON TRIAL PACK

114678

Member: For ground delivery of this coupon, send to UNION CARBIDE, Dept. 5476, P.O. Box 79992, Houston, TX 77269. This coupon is redeemable in accordance with our consumer coupon program. Please refer to the back of this coupon for complete terms and conditions. *Cover coupons submitted must be shown on request. Void where prohibited. Not valid in restricted, non-sale, or listed areas. Limit one coupon per customer.

Fresh!



Bone-In Rib Steak
Albertsons Supreme Beef

1.98
lb.

MEAT FACTS
Beef Chuck Steak
241 calories
PER OUNCE BRAISED TENDERLOIN SERVING

Supreme Meat

Fresh!



Round Roast
Boneless Bottom, Albertsons, Supreme Beef.

1.48
lb.

SAVE 81%

Supreme Meat

Fresh!



Rib Eye Steak
Whole In A Bag Boneless Albertsons, Supreme Beef

2.98
lb.

SAVE 1.00

Boneless Rib Eye Steak
lb. 3.98

Supreme Meat


We Are Celebrating Our 2nd Big Week Of



Del Monte Vegetables
Regular & No Salt • Cut & French Green Beans • Cream or Whole Kernel Corn • Peas • 16 oz. & 17 oz.

3.100
For

SAVE UP TO 36%



Albertsons 2% Milk

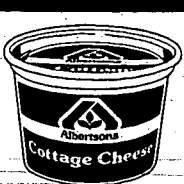
1.67
1/2 Gal.



Del Monte Catsup

1.19
32 oz.

SAVE 30%



Cottage Cheese
Albertsons • Regular & Low Fat

79c
16 oz.

SAVE 6%


Service • Quality • Selection • Savings At Albertsons



Pineapple
Del Monte 5 Varieties

59c
15 1/4 oz.

SAVE 9%



Pepsi Cola
12 oz. Reg. & Diet.

2.78
12 pack


SAVE 2.22



Buns
Albertsons, Hamburger or Hot Dog

2.1
8 pack For

SAVE 30%



Yogurt
Albertsons, 10 Varieties

32c
8 oz.

DRAMATIC SAVINGS ON

Color Coordinates™
to MIX 'n MATCH



• A new concept in dramatic place setting components
• Designer inspired stoneware with napkins, placemats and flatware to match or contrast

12 oz. Mug, 5 1/2" Bowl, or 10" Plate

1.69
only

Beer

Budweiser
24 Pack Cans Regular or Light



9.99

Deli Shoppe

Beef Ribs
Barbecued Texas Style

1.99
lb.

SAVE 50%

Roast Beef - 3.99
Top Round Freshly Sliced lb.
Turkey Pastrami - 1.99
Foster Farms Bacon lb.
Pizza Canadian - 2 For 5.98
Freshly Made
Cheese Monterey Jack Cache Valley lb. 1.98
Potato Salad Sliced With Egg lb. 99c

Bakery Specials

Heart Cake
Decorated Foil

2.99

SAVE 50%

Cake Roses In The Snow 8" 2 Layer 4.99
Donuts Glazed Old Fashioned Doz. 1.99
Bread Cracked Wheat, Albertsons 24 oz. 89c
Buns French, Albertsons Hamburger . . . 12 ct. 99c
Angel Food Cake Large Uniced 1.79

COUPON 901

Albertson's Tuna
6 1/2 oz. Can.

1 Can FREE
With \$5 Purchase

Limit 1 per coupon. Coupon good thru May 13th.

COUPON 902

Albertson's Sugar
8 lb. Bag With \$10 Purchase

39¢

Limit 1 per coupon. Coupon good thru May 13th.

COUPON 903

Meat Or Beef Wieners
Janet Lee • 12 oz. With \$15 Purchase

49¢

Limit 1 per coupon. Coupon good thru May 13th.

Fresh!

Rib Roast
Large End, Albertsons, Supreme Beef.

SAVE 51¢

Small End or Whole Save 71¢

lb. **2¹⁸** lb. **1⁸⁸**

Fresh!

Chuck Steak
Boneless, Albertsons, Supreme Beef.

SAVE 1.11

Family Pak Save \$1.11

Single Pack Save \$1.11

lb. **1²⁸** lb. **1¹⁸**

Fresh!

Boneless Chuck Roast
Albertsons Supreme Beef

SAVE 99¢

lb. **99¢**

LEAN FACTS
Beef Rib Spencer Steak
200 calories
KID GUNCS BROILED (THAWED SERVICE)

Calories	200	0
Total Fat	12g	24%
Total Cholesterol	70mg	14%
Total Sodium	70mg	14%
Total Protein	20g	40%
Total Carbohydrate	0g	0%
Total Fiber	0g	0%
Total Sugar	0g	0%
Total Fat	12g	24%
Total Cholesterol	70mg	14%
Total Sodium	70mg	14%
Total Protein	20g	40%
Total Carbohydrate	0g	0%
Total Fiber	0g	0%
Total Sugar	0g	0%

Spring Spectacular And Saving You More!

Fresh!

Banquet Fried Chicken

SAVE 91¢

32 oz. **2⁹⁸**

Fresh!

Zucchini Squash

2 lbs. For \$1

Fresh!

Delicious Apples
Schoolboy • Golden!

3 lbs. For \$1

Fresh!

Russet Potatoes
U.S. No. 1

10 lbs. Bag 57¢

Farm Fresh Produce

Bowl Arrangements **14⁹⁹**
Assorted Colors 15" Bowl

Instant Flowers **89¢**
Assorted Colors Each

Arrangements
Fresh Cut Flowers

6⁹⁹ & Up

Pyramidalis, Large **13⁹⁹**

Rose Bushes, Blooming 2 Gal. **5⁹⁹**

Tam Junipers 5 Gal. **13⁹⁹**

Colorado Blue Spruce 3 Gal. **13⁹⁹**

Globe Arborvitae 5 Gal. **7⁹⁹**

Health & Beauty Aids

Summer L'eggs
Regular & Control Top • Assorted

SAVE UP TO 50%

1⁷⁷

Pampers **16⁹⁹**
Large 64 ct.
Medium 94 ct.

Baby Wipes **1⁴⁴**
Chub's
Gave 30's
40 ct.

Effluent Tablets **2⁰⁰**
Save 14¢
40 ct.

Alka Seltzer Plus **2⁴⁹**
20 ct.

More Grocery Specials

Dog Food **4⁹⁹**
Cycle Dry 1,2,4 10 lb.

Toilet Tissue **1⁶⁹**
Coronet 8 Roll

Mustard **73¢**
Janet Lee Squeeze 16 oz.

Peanut Butter **3⁴⁹**
Skippy 40 oz.

Kidney Beans **49¢**
S&W Red 15 1/2 oz.

Clams **89¢**
Oorton's Minced or Chopped 6.5 oz.

Cheese Cake Mix **1⁴⁵**
Jellib 12 1/2 oz.

AVAILABILITY:
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. The deadline each week is Monday 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Dietrich Grange No. 121
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Meets at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Plaza Co. restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Lalache League of Twin Falls
 Meets at 10 a.m. at the home of Diane Burke, 2074 Maple Ave.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Singles Pinocle
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.
The Network
 Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Tops
 Chapter No. 49 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.
Twin Falls Tops
 Chapter No. 399 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.
Wendell Lions Club
 Meets at 1 p.m. at Cavazo's Restaurant.

THURSDAY
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 120 E. 14th St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m. at the senior center.
Buhl Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Meets at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Halley Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Home Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Optimal Club of Twin Falls
 Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Slop Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-citizen center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women International
 Meets at 7:30 a.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill.
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER INVITES OUR SENIOR FRIENDS TO MOTHER'S DAY DINNER ON SUNDAY, MAY 11 12-2 p.m. & 4-6 p.m. MVRMC CAFETERIA Oven Fried Chicken or Loin of Pork and All the Trimmings \$2.95

FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 8 p.m. at the Filer Senior Center.
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Wood River Center Grange No. 87
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall northwest of Shoshone.
SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
Blue Lakes Quilting and Professional People
 Meet at 6 p.m. at the China Garden Restaurant in Twin Falls.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior-citizen center in Hagerman.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Potluck at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Gooding Lions Club
 Meets at 6:45 p.m. in the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Monday Bridge Club
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.
Shoshone AI-Anon
 Meets at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone AI-Alates
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 855 Rose St. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls AI-Alates
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls AI-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

SUNDAY
Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens
 Meets at 10:30 a.m. at the Primo Cut Restaurant.
Veterans of Foreign Wars
 Meet every 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 2nd St. in Twin Falls.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue.
Wendell Senior Citizens Club
 Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.
TUESDAY
Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group
 Meets at 10 a.m. at the Office of Aging, 99 Washington Blvd. in Twin Falls.
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
 Plays at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon and dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Burley Rotary Club
 Meets at 11:30 a.m. at the Elks Lodge.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Eden American Legion and Auxiliary Post No. 82
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room at the Eden Cafe.
Filer AI-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding AI-Anon
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
Magic Valley Singles
 Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.
Magistherds Barbershop Chorus
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.
Singles Square Dancing
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Sweet Adelines
 The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 250 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Twin Falls TOPS
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

Letters of thanks

VAV pleased by help from Exchange Club

I am writing this letter to publicly thank and express heartfelt gratitude to the Twin Falls Exchange Club.

It is due solely to their generous financial support by way of a large donation that Volunteers Against Violence is now able to provide an invaluable service for our clients.

Their contribution to our effort should not go unmentioned or unappreciated for their generosity they have once again demonstrated their concern and their willingness and desire to support those organizations that benefit and enrich our communities through help for those individuals who so desperately need our support.

Volunteers Against Violence stand together with great appreciation, and applaud the Twin Falls Exchange Club for their ability to care and to invite the readers of this letter to please do the same.

PAMELA LUKER
 Volunteers Against Violence
 Twin Falls

Program during this school year

ReadaThon has been a remarkable success since it was originated by our Society in 1974. Students who participate help themselves by reading more and learn, at an early age, the importance of helping others. Meanwhile, the program is our organization's single largest source of service and research funding.

The success of ReadaThon depends heavily on the participation of local businesses and media outlets. By including ReadaThon ads in The Times-News this past January, you helped us to increase community understanding of the multiple sclerosis problem and to generate participation in ReadaThon. The results from this first-time effort are most impressive - over \$1,500 has been raised.

NANCY BRANNIGAN
 National Community Campaigns Manager
 New York

Lions Club appreciates help with essay contest

The Snake River Lions Club of Twin Falls would like to thank Chris Charlton and the entire staff of the Kimberly-Elementary School for their help in our sponsorship of our Patriotism Essay Contest.

In addition, we would like to thank the following merchants whose contributions were sincerely appreciated: Donnelley Sports, Sherwood Sports Center, Arnold's Hardware, King's Lynwood Store, Hunt's Hunting Supply, Pedersen's, King's Downtown Store, Price Hardware, Penny Wise Sports, Harvey's Discount Stationers, Krengel's Hardware and Culligan Water Conditioning.

HOWARD JOHNSON
 President, Snake River Lions Club
 Kimberly

Hansen Chevrolet van loan helped bowlers

On behalf of the two teams of YABA bowlers that went to the Idaho State YABA Tournament last weekend in Coeur d'Alene, I would like to thank Randy Hansen of Hansen Chevrolet in Twin Falls for the loan of an Astro van.

We had been planning the trip for approximately six weeks, and at the last minute our transportation broke down for five of the eight bowlers. He loaned us the van for the entire weekend driving it over 1,300 miles. Without his help and support, our junior bowlers would have been unable to attend the tournament.

LINDA KLIMES
 Twin Falls

American Home Week success due to many

The Twin Falls Board of Realtors want to thank the following people and businesses for making our American Home Week a tremendous success: Doug Vollmer, Mayor of Twin Falls, Jesse Posey, Mayor of Kimberly, Times-News, Moore Publications, KLIX, KMVT, Canyon Springs Inn, Holiday Inn; First Federal, First American Title, Safeco Title, Title First and the following High Schools - Twin Falls, Buhl, Filer and Kimberly.

PAT DOSHIER
 Chairman, American Home Week
 Twin Falls

Track athlete loaned shorts to competitor

An unselfish act occurred at the Jerome Classic Track meet last week that needs to be recognized on behalf of the Wood River High School student by the name of Ed Ivy.

Ed was entered in the 110 hurdles along with our son Jay Burke. They drew the same heat - in Jay's hurried state he forgot to put his shorts over his lights before going to the blocks. He was told he would be DQ'd without them. Ed, who was in the lane next to Jay and knowing how important the race was to Jay,

Accents for Mother's Day

... for the home

For Mother's Day
 May 11

We'll help you select the perfect gift and wrap it all in no charge.

We suggest:

- Unusual Wooden Jewelry
- Silk Wildflowers
- Pat's Pottery Glassware in jewel-hung colors
- Valerio Applique Wall Decor
- Framed Prints

820 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 734-2525

Newspaper ads boosted community grasp of MS

I would like to add my own thanks to those of our Idaho Chapter for your support of our MS ReadaThon

College adds deaf program

NEW YORK (AP) - A Program for Deaf and Hearing-Impaired Students (PDHIS) will be offered by Lehman College of the City University of New York, beginning in the fall 1986 semester.

Those enrolled will be able to pursue a degree in any academic major taught at Lehman, "just like any other student," according to Deborah Copeland, PDHIS director.

The network of support services will include oral and sign language interpreters, counseling, tutoring and note taking. Copeland says the program is designed to help deaf and hearing-impaired students enjoy all aspects of college life, including extracurricular clubs and groups, in a mainstream institution.

RESULTS!
 The classified way.
 A Times-News classified will buy, or rent any item!

Phone 733-0931

MAY BASKET OF SAVINGS

Associated Druggists

GOTT 34 QT. COOLER \$14.99	KRAFT BARBEQUE SAUCE 99¢	SHASTA SOFT DRINKS 79¢	HEFTY WHITE FLAMER PLATES \$1.49
ADVIL \$1.99	SQUEEZE MUSTARD 39¢	G.E. BULB LITE BULBS \$2.39	HEFTY HANDI KUP 77¢
HALSTON Spray Cologne \$18.99	VANDERBILT \$7.29	COLGATE PUMP \$2.99	HEFTY LAWN & LEAF BAGS \$1.77
BENADRYL 25 \$2.19	MELITTA AROMABREW \$1.29	DRON CLICKER \$2.99	SUNDOWN SUNSCREEN \$2.59
300 ELIXIR \$2.39	BAN \$2.29	NATURE MADE OYSTER SHELL CALCIUM 2/\$6.99	DEXATRIM \$3.09
OSCILLATING FAN \$17.99	EXTRA-STRENGTH TYLENOL \$3.39	HEALTHCHECK DIGITAL BLOOD PRESSURE MONITOR \$44.99	CENTRUM JR. + EXTRA C OR + IRON FORMULAS \$3.00
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE \$2.69	CENTRUM \$7.00	High Blood Pressure cannot be cured, but it can be controlled.	SALE STARTS TODAY - LASTS FOR SEVEN DAYS

JOHNSON'S SAVE ON 677 FILER, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
SAV MORE DRUGS, 139 MAIN AVE. W. ON THE MALL, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Dad's tales of woe hard for teen to take

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl. I don't want to be disrespectful to parents, but I am tired of hearing how easy the kids of today have it. Every summer my father tells me how lucky I am to have air conditioning. He says when he was my age, he didn't even have a fan in the house. Every winter he reminds me that he walked to school in below-zero weather in three feet of snow.

Abby, why can't parents accept the fact that life has become easier with every generation because of the progress we've made? New things are being invented all the time to improve the quality of life, so why should parents try to make us feel guilty because we have it better than they did?

Sometimes I think they don't want us to have it so good. If each generation didn't come on the one before, we'd still be living in caves, running around in loincloths, and our vocabularies would consist of two words, "Ooga, ooga."

TIRED TEEN
DEAR TIED: It may comfort you to know that every generation of teens has had to listen to their parents tell them how rough they had it!

And with the passing of time, the walk to school grew longer, the winters got colder and the snow got deeper.

DEAR ABBY: I've heard of this happening in other families, but I never thought it would happen to me. Maybe if you print this advice, it will help others: Don't tell anyone

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

where you keep your jewelry — not even family members.

A piece of jewelry was stolen from me. The missing piece was of both sentimental and monetary value. Several suspicious acts led me to suspect a family member, so I hired a private investigator.

Two sets of fingerprints were found on the container where my jewelry was kept — mine and someone else's. It was relatively easy to get the fingerprints of the suspect. My suspicions were confirmed when they matched the prints on the container.

The record of the theft — and it was a theft — is complete with all the information: name, dates, fingerprints, etc. It is in safekeeping and only a designated person will have access to it.

I would never break up a family over a piece of jewelry, no matter how valuable. I have mixed feelings now that I have the evidence, but if you print this, perhaps the guilty party will return it to the container from which it was stolen. If mine is not returned, it may bring back other pieces of jewelry to their rightful owners.

If you print this and my jewelry is returned, you'll be the first to know.

And that's a promise.
DEAR NO: I wish you luck. Now, let's see what happens.
DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter signed "Annoyed Canadian" in the Nassau Daily Tribune. The Canadianian was annoyed because Americans know so little about his country.

Here in the Bahamas we are only 50 miles off the south Florida coast; we are a prime vacation spot and cater to over a million visitors each year — mostly from the United States.

You would be surprised at some of the comments we hear: "How come you speak English so well? We expected you to speak a kind of broken Spanish." "When did you stop wearing grass skirts and living in tree houses?" "Why, you're actually driving cars and you dress the way we dress!"

Here in the Bahamas we realize that no harm is meant — these people simply don't know any better — so we simply grin and bear it.
HENRY HUNT, FREEPORT, G.B., BAHAMAS

CONFIDENTIAL TO R.F. IN WEST PALM BEACH: I like the way Malcolm Forbes put it: "Anybody who thinks money is everything has never been sick. Or is."

Kindergarten sign-up scheduled for next week
TWIN FALLS — Kindergarten registration will be held daily during the week of May 12-16 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Parents need to bring their child's birth certificate and immunization records at the time of registration. Each child needs to be 5 years old on or before Oct. 15 to register for kindergarten.
Each elementary school will have an open house so that parents and their kindergarten child may visit the classroom.



Photograph by Charles Reid Photography
Education: Only an aggressive approach to educational quality and funding is going to ensure the excellence we need to build for the future.
Business: Business doesn't just happen; like anything good, you have to work for it. We must assist both the Department of Commerce and local governments to bring Idaho back to a proper business climate.
Taxes: Idaho must reform its tax system to provide equity for all people.
Communication: Legislators sent to Boise need to be more responsive to the needs of Twin Falls County. We must re-open that channel of communication.

RON BLACK Republican for Representative seat 23 A
Paid for by Ron Black Election Committee, Ron Black, Treasurer.

Jan Ryan, R.N. Coordinator MVRMC Breast Screening Program

COME TO THE WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM

FREE SEMINAR: Wednesday, May 7, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria

A physician will lecture on breast cancer incidence, mortality and symptoms. A question and answer session and an opportunity to sign up for the clinic will follow the lecture.

FREE CLINIC: Wednesday, May 14, 11:00-8:00 p.m. During Our Women's Health Fair

Medical professionals will instruct on self breast examination techniques. If desired, a mammography examination will be arranged at this time. There will be a \$60 charge for xeromammography. Reports will be directed to the participants' physicians.

Women in Pursuit of Better Health

Call 737-2900

A Message from the Women's Health Center

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

FROM ROPERS FOR THAT SPECIAL MOM ON MOTHER'S DAY

Give Mom a blouse from our large selection in both short sleeve and long sleeve from Shapely, Stuart Lang, Levi and LeeMar. Sizes 6-18. \$20 to \$56.

Beautiful Free Gift Wrapping

ROPERS
Burley - Rupert - Buhl - Twin Falls

BANNER FURNITURE JOINS AMERICA'S LARGEST CARPET & FLOOR COVERING EVENT

LAST 4 DAYS • ENDS MAY 10

We've joined hundreds of retailers and floor covering manufacturers nation-wide to offer special savings on these carpets and floor coverings for America's largest carpet and floor covering event.

LARGE SELECTION OUTDOOR GRASS CARPETING Reg. \$5.99 sq. yd.	\$299 sq. yd.	LARGEST SELECTION EVER! KITCHEN PRINT CARPET 13 rolls to choose from. All colors & patterns. Reg. \$8.99 sq. yd.	\$599 sq. yd.
LEVEL LOOP 100% NYLON CARPET Reg. \$6.95 sq. yd.	\$399 sq. yd.	ANSO IV THICK SCULPTURED CARPET 5-yr. guarantee. Reg. \$14.95 sq. yd.	\$799 sq. yd.
100% NYLON PLUSH SAXONY CARPET Earth tones, FHA approved. Reg. \$10.95 sq. yd.	\$499 sq. yd.	CONGOLEUM ULTRA ESTEEM 6 ft. wide, beautiful beige tile pattern. High sheen, no-wax. Reg. \$34.95 sq. yd.	\$1799 sq. yd.
ARMSTRONG "NO WAX" SUNDIAL SOLARIAN 12 ft. wide. Reg. \$14.95 sq. yd.	\$799 sq. yd.	NO WAX PACEMAKER BY CONGOLEUM 12 ft. wide, gold marble pattern. Reg. \$8.95 sq. yd.	\$499 sq. yd.

HUGE SELECTION OF CARPET REMNANTS
New Shipment — Just Arrived
COLORS & SIZES

MOST 1/2 PRICE OR LESS

VINYL REMNANTS
By ARMSTRONG CONGOLEUM
6 ft. & 12 ft. Wide

MOST 1/2 PRICE OR LESS

Expert Installation — Free 90 Day Financing

BANNER
127 2ND AVENUE WEST 733-1421

Financing Available
Use Banner's Convenient Lay-away Plan

Engagements



Nina Sturgill

Hunt-Clements

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunt, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joy, to Val Gene Clements, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vaun Clements, Buhl. Hunt, a 1981 graduate of Kimberly High School, attended Ricks College and is employed at the Snake River Conservation Research Center. Clements, who graduated from Buhl High School in 1979, served a mission for the LDS Church in Calgary, Canada; graduated from CSI in 1984 and will graduate this month from Idaho State University with a degree in accounting. The wedding is scheduled May 23 in the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls.



Joy Hunt

Sturgill-Zurek

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sharp, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nina G. Sturgill, to Larry W. Zurek, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Zurek, Buhl. Sturgill, a 1981 graduate of Boise State University, is a certified public accountant with the firm of Evans, Condie and Holmstead, Twin Falls. Zurek, who graduated from Buhl High School, attends Idaho State University in Pocatello. The couple plans a June 27 wedding.

Baum-Buttorff

TWIN FALLS — Glenn Baum and Lennie Eisenhauer, both of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Baum, to Mark Buttorff, son of Robert and Norma Buttorff, Williamsport, Pa. Baum graduated from Twin Falls High School, CSI and Brigham Young University and works at the Animal Medical Center in Boise. Buttorff, who graduated from Jersey Shore area high school, is a Coast Guard veteran and recently returned from a mission for the LDS Church in London. He attends Boise State University. The wedding is scheduled May 15 in the LDS Temple in Boise. An open house will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. May 16 at the Baum Home, 1208 Blue Lakes S., Twin Falls.

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political advertising deadlines

Publication Date:	Art & Copy Deadline.
SUNDAY	3:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY
MONDAY	3:00 P.M. THURSDAY
TUESDAY	3:00 P.M. FRIDAY
WEDNESDAY	3:00 P.M. FRIDAY
PENNY SAVER	3:00 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY	3:00 P.M. MONDAY
FRIDAY	3:00 P.M. TUESDAY
SATURDAY	3:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY

HOW TO WIN VOTES AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE

PRIMARY ELECTION MAY 27



Valley happenings

GOP women hold garage sale

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Republican Women will hold their annual garage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at the home of Helen Marshall, 185 Blaine, Twin Falls. This sale, the group's only fundraiser, will include toys, dishes, books, jewelry, clothing and miscellaneous items. For information call Donna Brizee, 733-8189, or Helen Marshall, 733-3983.

senior citizens at the luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday of the American Association of University Women at the Addison West Restaurant.

Graham film screened Sunday

TWIN FALLS — "By Love Set Free," a Billy Graham film, will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. The film is about a man arrested on drug charges, put into an overcrowded prison where he was tortured and his fight for freedom. There is no charge and child care will be provided.

Lanting to talk about beef

TWIN FALLS — The Lanting will give the program on beef cooking when the Twin Falls DAR chapter meets, at 1 p.m. Saturday at the home of Ruth Sentfen, 604 Broadway N., Buhl, for a salad luncheon. For more information call 733-8415 or 423-5445.

AAUW to discuss Outreach

TWIN FALLS — Ann Graefe will discuss the "Outreach" program of home-delivered meals for

Filer class of '66 plans reunion

FILER — The Filer High School class of 1966 will hold its 20-year reunion July 25-27. Addresses are needed for Don Andrews, Jim Beaver, Bob Fessenden, Dan Ferguson, Lee Olson, Shirley Hines, Jenkins, Cathy Pitchford Kamow, Lloyd Puckett, Riek Sturgill and Darlene Simmons Kirby. Anyone with information about them should contact Joan Holloway, Route 1; Filer, phone 328-5837.

SHOPPER STOPPERS

Pay Less Drug Store

PRICES GOOD NOW THRU MAY 10, 1986 ★ WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

THIS WEEK'S BONUS BUYS

<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICES</p> <p>Kleenex FACIAL TISSUES Soft and gentle 175 TISSUES 89¢</p> <p>Mead FILLER PAPER 300 SHEETS 8 1/2" X 11" notebook paper 1.99</p> <p>Coleman CAMPING FUEL For gasoline camping appliances ONE GAL. 3.29</p> <p>Pennzoil MOTOR OIL For quality engine protection 10-40 or 30 WT. ONE QUART 1.07</p> <p>STAYFREE PADS Disposable protection PACK OF 30 3.89</p> <p>Wilson TENNIS BALLS Wilson brand only 3 BALLS 1.99</p> <p>MYLANTA II Laser etching New formula 12 OZ. SIZE 3.99</p>	<p>Lipton ONION SOUP MIX GREAT FOR DIPS REG. 89¢ *END AISLE 3-D 69¢ BOX</p> <p>HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 15 OZ. REG. 59¢ *AISLE 3-C 39¢ EA</p> <p>LUX BAR SOAP 4 3/4 OZ. BAR REG. 32¢ *AISLE 11-F 5 \$1</p> <p>SIGNAL MOUTH-WASH 24 OZ. REG. 3.39 *AISLE 17-D 1.99 EACH</p> <p>NORWICH ASPIRINS 500 CT. 5 GR. REG. 4.49 *AISLE 17-D 2.49 EACH</p> <p>DIAL-MR. CART STORAGE CART 8-900 REG. 19.99 *END AISLE 9-B 14.99 EACH</p> <p>GALLON SIZE ZIPLOC-BAGS 15 CT. FREEZER OR 20 CT. STORAGE REG. 1.99 *AISLE 10-F 1.49 A BOX</p> <p>MJB INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ. SIZE REG. 2.69 *END AISLE 9-B 1.99 EACH</p> <p>100% POLYESTER POLY-FIL BATTING 12 OZ. BAG REG. 1.99 *FABRIC DEPT. 1.49</p>	<p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICES</p> <p>CREST With cavity fighting protection 6.4 OZ. SIZE 1.69</p> <p>Formula 409 ALL PURPOSE CLEANER 22 FL. OZ. 1.89</p> <p>Kodak KODACOLOR VR DISC FILM For color prints 2-DISC PACK 5.29 PACK</p> <p>NyQuil Vicks NYQUIL The nighttime cold medicine 10 OZ. SIZE 4.79</p> <p>POPCORN PUMPER Pops hot popcorn in minutes without oil 16.99</p> <p>HOLIDAY FOGGER 14 OZ. SIZE 5.79</p> <p>BARE ELEGANCE Moisturizing Body Shampoo For clean, soft skin 12 OZ. SIZE 2.89</p>
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All items and prices in this advertisement available at:

Twin Falls, Idaho

OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday
1139 Addison Ave.

- Market quotations D2-3
Classified advertising D3-8

World's trade troubles linger

By ROBERT BURNS
The Associated Press
TOKYO—The Tokyo summit was long on pledges of economic good will but short on action that could resolve farm subsidy fights and other trade problems.
For the first time since the seven-nation summits began in 1975, the leaders formally admitted their farm-export subsidies were hurting the world economy. They vowed to change their ways but made no commitments on actual reform.

Blue chips back off gains, market ends mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue chip stocks gave back a portion of Monday's gain but other stocks fared better as the market managed to finish narrowly mixed in an indecisive session on Tuesday.
The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up about 19 points on Monday, dropped back by 5.82 to 1,767.35.
But advances edged out declines by about 60 issues in the overall tally on the New York Stock Exchange. The NYSE composite index slipped 0.14 to 136.77.
Volume on the Big Board expanded to 121.18 million shares from Monday's exceptionally light total of 102.40 million.

Plea bargaining takes the lazy way out

Crime is one of the chief complaints we involuntarily consume and the cost of fighting crime is one of the tax deductions from our income we involuntarily are forced to make.
Why doesn't the system work better for the public and against the criminals?
Most criminal cases aren't decided by trials in courtroom, but by plea bargains (giving point to the sardonic quip, "Most of the justice in the halls of justice is in the halls").



Sylvia Porter

posed for serious crimes.
*2) Stay relying on the courts to weed out weak cases: The prosecutor should do that.
*3) Let the government agency, not the individual officer, be liable for improper arrests claimed to violate civil rights and thus help cut down the pressure on prosecutors to prosecute in every arrest.
*4) Allow the police to divert minor cases to mediation or community service with supervision even when there is an arrest if it's clear the actual facts are minor and no jail time will be imposed.

suggestions... Are they exciting? Yes! It's the mechanical part of the machinery that needs fixing.
Mandating 1,000-year terms for everyone convicted of crime XYZ won't help because few will be convicted. And if a court or jury thinks a 1,000-year term is too much, it can just find that the burglar was there merely to report a fire. You might as well have your representative propose hanging all purple offenders by the thumbs 50 feet above the street because that plea bargain can be for operating an unlicensed pool room.

sentences of a year-plus? How much time is spent on "nickel and dime" enforcement such as traffic officers posted on side entrances to superhighways on Sunday morning at 11 a.m., when it's a cinch to flag down cars going over the 55-mile limit?
If you now retort that it costs too much to imprison all the criminals, I'll retort the prisoners should work to reduce the food they eat. We could slash the costs without going back to the era of the chain gangs.
We are all fed up with crime and cosmetic reforms that deal with labels only.
We have been fed up before but it can't be repeated if this time. If we understand where the bottlenecks are that keep our so-called criminal justice system from dispensing justice if we refuse to accept the charade that to clear the court calendar quickly is to coughing in court.
Plea bargaining is the "love baby" of prosecutors, courts and so-called insiders. It would be our "target" if we would wake up to the score and start counting its obscene cost to us, the public.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters.

Analysis

surpluses of grain, beef, milk and other farm products.
In competing to get rid of the stocks, they are offering ever-bigger export subsidies that are depressing world prices and raising the threat of trade wars.
The United States and the European Economic Community currently are entangled in a farm-trade fight that both sides say is the most serious in decades.
Rud Lubbers, the prime minister of the Netherlands and an EEC delegate to the summit, applauded a conference-ending declaration that spelled out the farm problem.
"If you compare it with the past summits, this paragraph is much more specific," he said.

noting that the seven leaders "accepted as a fact that all our countries are to a certain extent fully or giving too much aid to farming."
The closing declaration said the bulk of agricultural surpluses in richer nations was due in part to "long-standing policies of domestic subsidy" and other forms of farm protectionism.
"We all recognize the importance of agriculture to the well-being of rural communities, but we are agreed that, when there are surpluses, action is needed to redirect policies," the statement said.
It added that the excessive aid to farming "is likely to aggravate the risk of wider protectionist pressures."
Willy de Clercq, an EEC official in charge of trade policy, said after the summit that he was encouraged that the nations at least took the unprecedented step of publicly admitting the problem.

Closing commodity futures

Table with 5 columns: Month Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close. Rows include May Maines, Aug. live cattle, Jun. live hogs, May wheat, Sep. Tort. wheat, May corn, May soybeans, Jun. silver, Coors, Jul. platinum, Jun. gold, Jun. Treasury Bills, Jun. Treas. Bonds, Jun. D-mark, Jun. S-franc, Jun. J-yen, Jul. crude oil.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with 5 columns: Company Name, Price, Change, Volume, Quote From. Rows include Hosp. Corp, Idaho Pwr. Co, Kellwood, Union Fib. Corp, Moore Fin. Gr., M-K, NRM, Trus-Joist, Universal Foods, Utah Power.

Valley grains

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Rows include Soft white wheat, Hard red winter wheat, Yellow dent corn, etc.

Today's stocks

Large table with 8 columns: Ticker Symbol, Price, Change, Volume, Ticker Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Rows include AAPL, AMZN, BA, BHP, C, etc.

Closing prices

Large table with 4 columns: Ticker Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Rows include AAPL, AMZN, BA, BHP, C, etc.

Markets

Livestock

POCAHELLO (AP) - Idaho range and feeders...
WHEATSTOCK AUCTION - Shoshone Basin Yearling...
OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Omaha Livestock Market...
DEER-MOUNTAIN (AP) - Central U.S. deer...
IDHAHO FALLS (AP) - Fawns prices...

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat futures prices...
WHEAT - Futures trading on the Chicago...
WHEAT - Futures trading on the Chicago...

Gold futures

GOLD - Open High Low Settle...
May 241.00 244.70 238.50 244.00...
June 241.00 244.70 238.50 244.00...

Western grain

POCAHELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau...
NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones average...
NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones average...

Legals-002-007

002-Lost & Found
007-Jobs of Interest
AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services
JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR...
X Means Cross Breed
Shelter (located on 1st mi west road)...
003-Announcements
005-Memorial Notices
006-Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

POCAHELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau...
NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones average...
NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones average...

DEER-MOUNTAIN (AP) - Central U.S. deer...
IDHAHO FALLS (AP) - Fawns prices...

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NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones average...

Potatoes
IDHAHO FALLS (AP) - Fawns prices...
NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones average...

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POCAHELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau...
NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones average...

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones average...
NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones average...

Metal prices
NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices...
NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones average...

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago...
WHEAT - Futures trading on the Chicago...

SUGAR FUTURES
NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the...
NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones average...

GOLD - Open High Low Settle...
May 241.00 244.70 238.50 244.00...

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones average...
NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones average...

POCAHELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau...
NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones average...

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones average...
NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones average...

Chicago grain
SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Truck and rail bids for...
NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones average...

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago...
WHEAT - Futures trading on the Chicago...

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HOLMES AUCTION
APPLIANCES
FURNITURE
HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
OTHER MISCELLANEOUS
TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check
OWNER: JESS HOLMES

HOLMES AUCTION
APPLIANCES
FURNITURE
HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
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OWNER: JESS HOLMES

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Filzer, Rogerson, Hollister. 326-3373
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Buhl, Castleford. 543-4248
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Effective Dates May 8 thru May 17
TUESDAY, MAY 13
WEDNESDAY, MAY 14
THURSDAY, MAY 15
FRIDAY, MAY 16
SATURDAY, MAY 17

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TV 49
K49AZ TV - TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
A new, local, low power television station will be on the air soon!

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054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

2 and 3 bdrm townhouses for rent or sale. Renters, refrigerator, washer/dryer, kitchen, dining room, carpeted townhouses. 734-2070.

1 bdrm apt in duplex, utility room, A/C, fireplace, 2nd floor, 10' x 10' tile, 2nd floor, 10' x 10' tile. 823-5411 or 733-4196.

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath duplex, split w/d hookup, carpeted, drapes, water/septic, pool, trpg, carport, yard care, no pets. \$235 + \$150 dep. Call 734-3153 after 5PM only.

A nice 2 bdrm, carpeted, split w/d, water/septic, fireplace, pool, 10' x 10' tile, 2nd floor, 10' x 10' tile. 823-5411 or 733-4196.

1 bdrm, 1 bath duplex, split w/d, water/septic, fireplace, pool, 10' x 10' tile, 2nd floor, 10' x 10' tile. 823-5411 or 733-4196.

2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex, split w/d, water/septic, fireplace, pool, 10' x 10' tile, 2nd floor, 10' x 10' tile. 823-5411 or 733-4196.

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath duplex, split w/d, water/septic, fireplace, pool, 10' x 10' tile, 2nd floor, 10' x 10' tile. 823-5411 or 733-4196.

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054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

Quiet 2 bdrm near Lywood Mall, \$250. Appliances, utility-bike, carport, low rent. Call 734-2070.

NEW 1 bedroom townhouse in Filtr. Appliances furnished. \$230. Call 733-6300.

Small 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets, no smokers. Call 734-3153 after 5PM only.

2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex, split w/d, water/septic, fireplace, pool, 10' x 10' tile, 2nd floor, 10' x 10' tile. 823-5411 or 733-4196.

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath duplex, split w/d, water/septic, fireplace, pool, 10' x 10' tile, 2nd floor, 10' x 10' tile. 823-5411 or 733-4196.

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3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath duplex, split w/d, water/septic, fireplace, pool, 10' x 10' tile, 2nd floor, 10' x 10' tile. 823-5411 or 733-4196.

056-Mobile Home Spc.

Smith's Mobile Home Park, 2000 S. 2nd St., 2nd floor, 10' x 10' tile, 2nd floor, 10' x 10' tile. 823-5411 or 733-4196.

NEW 1 bedroom townhouse in Filtr. Appliances furnished. \$230. Call 733-6300.

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3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath duplex, split w/d, water/septic, fireplace, pool, 10' x 10' tile, 2nd floor, 10' x 10' tile. 823-5411 or 733-4196.

Merchandise

3 bikes, 5 & 3 speed Huffy, Quater 200 dirt bike, 150 cc, with 12.5 HP motor, with steel headlamp, \$200; 9-drawer dresser with mirror, \$125; 1000 cc, 150 cc, weight 55 lbs with 1700 cc, \$225. Call after 6pm, 734-8446.

Small 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets, no smokers. Call 734-3153 after 5PM only.

2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex, split w/d, water/septic, fireplace, pool, 10' x 10' tile, 2nd floor, 10' x 10' tile. 823-5411 or 733-4196.

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Isn't it time you had a GARAGE SALE? MAKE YOUR GARAGE SALE A REAL SUCCESS WITH A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE TIMES-NEWS. 5 LINES - 2 DAYS - \$7.00 CALL CLASSIFIED TODAY 733-0931 The Times-News

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Hay for sale: 150 tons 1st cut alfalfa-dairy hay, call 824-4236.

FOR RENT: 120 acres, cash or crop share, southeast of Jerome, full water.

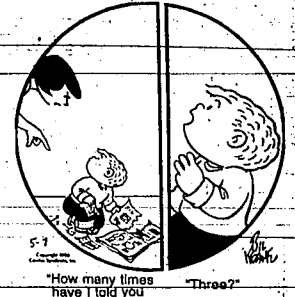
BARNES REALTY 733-8277 For rent 120 acres pasture and crop land, 2460 acres, Call 733-7648 after 5.

102-Cattle 102-Angus bulls 2 year olds, 100 lbs, long yearlings, phone 824-5555, 824-5217.

103-Dairy Equipment 103-DAIRY SERVICE Milk Testing Meter Testing Lister Chaffing '01 A O's 734-2240, 824-8004

104-Horses 104-Horses Double registered Arab, 18 hands, 100 lbs, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980.

105-Horse Equipment 105-Horse Equipment Circle 2 horse, floor mats, spare, tandem axle, escape door, \$1895, 733-1859 evs.



102-Cattle 102-Angus bulls 2 year olds, 100 lbs, long yearlings, phone 824-5555, 824-5217.

103-Dairy Equipment 103-DAIRY SERVICE Milk Testing Meter Testing Lister Chaffing '01 A O's 734-2240, 824-8004

104-Horses 104-Horses Double registered Arab, 18 hands, 100 lbs, 1980, 1980, 1980, 1980.

105-Horse Equipment 105-Horse Equipment Circle 2 horse, floor mats, spare, tandem axle, escape door, \$1895, 733-1859 evs.

106-Swine 106-Swine 4 pure bred Duroc hogs, just right for 4H projects, could be reg. 876-2636.

107-Farm Implements 107-Farm Implements 107-Farm Implements 107-Farm Implements

108-Swine 108-Swine 4 pure bred Duroc hogs, just right for 4H projects, could be reg. 876-2636.

054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

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054-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

056-Roommates Wanted FEMALE! Non-smoker, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2nd floor, 10' x 10' tile, 2nd floor, 10' x 10' tile.

078-Furn. & Carpets

For sale: Queen size waterbed, good condition, 10' x 10' tile, 2nd floor, 10' x 10' tile.

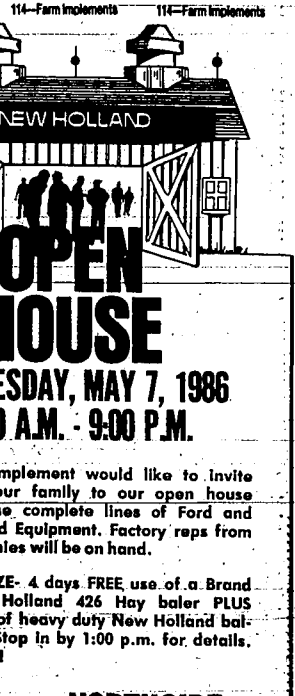
007-Hay, Grain & Feed

ALFALFA HAY, 2nd & 3rd cut minimum quality, 733-2874 M.O. evs.

007-Hay, Grain & Feed

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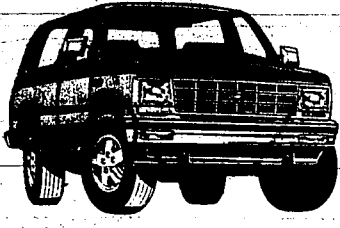
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CLARANCE

<p>1986 CELEBRITY "EUROSPORT" #2017. 4 door sedan, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, alum. wheels, AM/FM cassette and more! Retail Value \$14,679.00 NOW \$12,995⁰⁰</p>	<p>1986 CELEBRITY 4 DOOR #3018. Eurosport. Air, sport mirrors, automatic, cruise, AM/FM stereo, and more! Retail Value \$13,301.00 NOW \$11,995⁰⁰</p>	<p>1986 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX #2230. Air, cruise, V-6 MPFI engine, automatic, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette, and more! Retail Value \$12,516.00 NOW \$11,595⁰⁰</p>	<p>1986 PONTIAC GOOD 'LE' #2227. 5 way power seat, defogger, V-6 MPFI engine, AM/FM cassette, much, much more! Retail Value \$15,453.00 NOW \$13,995⁰⁰</p>	<p>1986 PONTIAC GOOD 'STE' #2229. Loaded with so many extras - they are too numerous to mention! Retail Value \$18,201.00 NOW \$16,495⁰⁰</p>
<p>1986 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO #2019. Air, tilt, rally wheels, automatic, cruise and more! Retail Value \$13,711.00 NOW \$11,995⁰⁰</p>	<p>1986 CAVALIER 4 DOOR SEDAN #2893. Tinted glass, body side moldings, automatic, tilt, radio and more! Retail Value \$9,296.00 NOW \$8,395⁰⁰</p>	<p>1986 CAVALIER HATCHBACK #2267. Air, automatic, tilt, AM/FM radio, and more! Retail Value \$10,502.00 NOW \$8,995⁰⁰</p>	<p>1986 CAVALIER #2973. STATION WAGON. Automatic, air, cruise, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo and more! Retail Value \$11,085.00 NOW \$9,895⁰⁰</p>	<p>1986 TRANS-AM #2214. Air, automatic, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette and much, much more! Retail Value \$16,712.00 NOW \$14,995⁰⁰</p>
<p>1986 CHEVROLET NOVA #2015. 1.6 litre engine, 5-speed manual transmission, sport cloth interior, and much more! Retail Value \$8,685.00 NOW \$7,595⁰⁰</p>	<p>1986 CHEVROLET CAPRICE #2942. 4 DOOR. Power door locks, air, automatic, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, and more! Retail Value \$13,475.00 NOW \$11,495⁰⁰</p>	<p>1986 CAPRICE CLASSIC WAGON #2968. Power tailgate, lock, air, cruise, automatic, AM/FM stereo, roof carrier, and much more! Retail Value \$14,777.00 NOW \$12,995⁰⁰</p>	<p>1986 CAMARO 'IROC' Z-28 #2021. Power door locks, power hatch, release, removable glass roof panels, air, automatic, AM/FM cassette, loaded with extras. Retail Value \$18,013.00 NOW \$16,491⁰⁰</p>	<p>1986 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM #2905. 4 DOOR. 4 cylinder engine, front wheel drive, 5 speed manual, radial tires, cloth interior, you must drive this car to appreciate it! Retail Value \$8,083.00 NOW \$6,995⁰⁰</p>
<p>1986 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR 'CS' #2915. 1.6 litre 4 cylinder, 5 speed transmission, radio, reclining seats and more! Retail Value \$7,189.00 NOW \$5,895⁰⁰</p>	<p>1986 FIERO #2916. Removable sunroof, cycle wipers, rear window defogger, air, automatic, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo cassette, and much more! Retail Value \$13,154.00 NOW \$10,995⁰⁰</p>	<p>1986 CAPRICE CLASSIC #2922. BROOKHAM. 6 way power seat, reclining seat, power door locks & windows, defogger, air, cruise, tu-tone, tilt wheel, and more! Retail Value \$16,174.00 NOW \$13,395⁰⁰</p>	<p>1986 MONTE CARLO 'SS' #2961. Power door locks, removable glass roof panels, air, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, and more! Retail Value \$16,652.00 NOW \$13,795⁰⁰</p>	<p>1986 CAMARO 'IROC' Z-28 #2924. Tinted glass, intermittent wipers, air, cruise, automatic, tilt, AM/FM cassette, and much more! Retail Value \$17,218.00 NOW \$14,595⁰⁰</p>

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NOW \$10,995⁰⁰

1986 PONTIAC FIERO
#2225. Tinted glass, mats, AM/FM stereo system and more.
Retail Value \$10,580.00
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1986 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP
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Retail Value \$15,296.00
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1986 PONTIAC FIERO
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1983 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP #11157.....	NOW \$7,295 ⁰⁰	1981 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DOOR #1112.....	NOW \$4,495 ⁰⁰	1984 CHEVROLET CAMARO #1040.....	NOW \$7,295 ⁰⁰	1985 GMC SAFARI VAN #G150.....	NOW \$10,995 ⁰⁰
1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD #1161.....	NOW \$2,995 ⁰⁰	1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4x4 PICKUP #1911.....	NOW \$8,495 ⁰⁰	1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY #1139.....	NOW \$8,995 ⁰⁰	1985 GMC-VAN CONVERSION #G116.....	NOW \$16,895 ⁰⁰

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