

Inside today

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# The Times-News

81st year, No. 134

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, May 14, 1986

25¢



## Further nuclear catastrophe barely avoided

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet officials said Tuesday that the white-hot Chernobyl reactor core nearly burned into the ground last week, but catastrophe was averted, and radiation from the stricken plant now has nearly ceased.

The reactor is being sealed in concrete to shut off radiation. Ivan Yemelianov, deputy director of the organization that designed it, said the reactor will remain encased for centuries while the radioactive core decays.

So far, the Soviet Union has reported at least six people killed and about 200 injured as a result of the explosion and fire April 26 in the No. 4 reactor of the Ukrainian nuclear power plant 80 miles north of Kiev. Many Western scientists believe the nuclear core melted.

An invisible cloud of radioactivity sped over the western Soviet Union and Europe, and has worked its way gradually around the world.

State television's evening news said a speech by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev would be broadcast Wednesday night, but did not indicate what his subject would be. Gorbachev has made no public statements on the accident.

## Biggest radioactive dose falls on Boise

By GUY DABEST  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The biggest dose of radioactivity yet to fall on the United States from the Chernobyl nuclear reactor accident has fallen on Boise, Idaho, but state and federal authorities said Tuesday it was still well under concentrations that would require protection of milk supplies.

"We don't see this as being a major concern and we're not issuing any health advisories at this time," said Cheryl Koshina, chief of the Idaho Bureau of Hazardous Materials.

Mike McMasters, head of the local Division of Environment and Health in Twin Falls, said he has not heard of any radiation testing in the Magic Valley.

"The only testing I'm aware of is three monitors in Boise and some testing done by the INEL (Idaho National Engineering Laboratory) near Arco," he said.

McMasters said other agencies in Boise told him that part of the problem is the lack of the

needed, sophisticated testing equipment in the state.

An Environmental Protection Agency analysis of rainwater that fell on Boise last Saturday showed 900 picocuries per liter of iodine-131, and rainwater from Sunday contained about 1,600 picocuries per liter, Ms. Koshina said. She said that still was well below the level of radiation in drinking water at which the EPA would take action to protect public health, and there's certainly nothing to be concerned about.

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Communist Party daily Pravda quoted Yevgeny Velikhov, a prominent physicist and a director of the cleanup project, as saying a crisis developed 10 days after the accident.

"The reactor was damaged. Its heart was a white-hot core, a scorched, active zone." He told the newspaper. Scientists feared the tons of sand, lead and other material dumped onto the reactor to smother the fire and seal off radiation would force the graphite core downward into a reservoir of water below, he said.

"Would we manage to keep it intact or would it go down into the earth? No one in the world has ever been in such a complex situation" and any mistake could have brought catastrophe, Velikhov said in the interview.

Workers removed the danger by pumping out the water and drilling holes to vent heat from the reactor, the physicist said. Other reports have said they also poured concrete beneath the reactor the strengthen its foundation.

U.S. industrialist Armond Hammer, who has dealt with the Soviets for many years, arrived Tuesday with medicine and equipment needed by a team of three American specialists and an Israeli who are performing bone marrow transplants on radiation victims.

Film was shown of the Chernobyl cleanup. Boris Gudaspov, a radiation control expert, said in an interview there was no health threat to the work crews, but

it was too early to tell when 92,000 people evacuated from an 18-mile zone around the plant could return.

In a report Tuesday from a city near the reactor, the

## Twin Falls voters pass levy override

### District joins others in Valley by approving school funding

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls voters approved the \$680,717 tax levy override for Twin Falls School District by a resounding majority, 71.3 percent, with 3,934 people voting.

"We're real pleased," said Superintendent Carl Snow as the last votes came in shortly before 10 p.m. Tuesday. "I think it's a good indication of what people think about the decisions their legislators are making in Boise."

A simple majority vote was needed for passage. Total votes cast were 3,941, with 2,806 in favor and 1,128 opposed. It was the third straight successful override levy for the school district.

Voters approved the 1985 override election with a 66 percent margin when 3,628 people went to the polls.

Votes at each school were: Perrine, 410 yes, 161 no; Sawtooth, 578 yes, 115 no; Lincoln, 303 yes, 203 no; Harrison, 497 yes, 216 no; Morris, 610 yes, 229 no; and Twin Falls High School, 498 yes, 134 no.

Snow said he was grateful to "all the organizations and people in the community" who worked to get out the vote for Tuesday's election.

"I'll be shocked if it doesn't pass," he said at the beginning of Tuesday night's board meeting before votes were counted.

With Tuesday's election, the Twin Falls School District joins a growing number of districts around the Magic Valley in convincing voters that schools are hurting financially. In Jerome, voters recently approved an override with a 62 percent margin, and in Kimberly, the vote was 75 percent in favor.

The override will not increase property taxes over last year. In fact, property taxes will decrease slightly since this year's override was \$6,000 less than the 1985 override.

An exit poll at two Twin Falls schools Monday afternoon revealed strong support for the override among all age groups.

"I don't mind paying a little more because we need it," said resident Robert E. Youre as he left Twin Falls.

• See LEVY on Page A2



Surrounded by stacks of ballots, election worker Vi Becker took care of 7-month-old Sarah Casper while her mother filled out the necessary forms for voting in the successful school override election at Twin Falls High School Tuesday.

## After 37 years, Taiwan agrees to talk to China

By KATHY CHANG  
The Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan — After refusing direct contact with China for 37 years, officials from Taiwan agreed Tuesday to meet Chinese representatives to negotiate the return of a cargo plane whose pilot defected to China.

Taiwan's China Airlines said in a statement it was willing to meet in the British colony of Hong Kong with officials of China's airline, the Civil Aviation Administration of China.

In Peking, an official with the Chinese carrier who refused to give his name said he could not comment because he had not received the

China Airlines statement, which was to be relayed through Cathay Pacific Airways in Hong Kong.

Both sides said the negotiations on the China Airlines Boeing 747 would not have political significance.

"The talks on returning the crew, aircraft and cargo will be a business-type discussion between two civil-airline companies," said the Taiwan carrier, which is 95 percent government-owned.

The state-run Chinese carrier said in a statement Sunday that such talks constitute "a business decision" with no political issues involved.

Taiwan's Nationalist government

filed to Taiwan in 1949 after losing a civil war against the Communists and has since shunned all contact with the government on the mainland. Both the Nationalists and the Communists claim to be the rightful rulers of all China.

The Chinese government has proposed reunifying under the Communist flag while Taiwan retains its political and economic system. Taiwan has refused.

The cargo plane, destined for Hong Kong from Bangkok, Thailand, landed in Canton on May 3. Its pilot, Wang Hsi-chueh, 56, announced he wanted to defect to be reunited with his family.

China asked Taiwan at the time to send a representative to the mainland to negotiate the return of the jet and the other two crew members.

Taiwan turned down the invitation and said it would be represented by Cathay Pacific in negotiations. But the Chinese said the matter should be resolved by Taiwan and China, and on Sunday offered to allow China Airlines to choose a site for the talks.

The new offer may have paved the way for Taiwan agreeing to direct talks, said a Western diplomat in Peking who spoke on condition of anonymity.

## Lawmakers dive into Salt Lake trouble

By MICHAEL WHITE  
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's Legislature opened a special session Tuesday to consider ways of lowering the Great Salt Lake, which has reached its highest recorded level and raised fears it could inundate an interstate highway and two rail lines.

"The challenge is we have too much water," Gov. Jim Bangert said in urging quick legislative action on a \$55 million proposal to relocate some of the options are limited.

Heavy spring storms have pushed the lake to a record 4,211.65 feet above sea level, capping a

four-year climb of 11 feet that has doubled the lake's volume to 30 million acre-feet.

The lake's water, which has caused \$175 million in damage since 1983, is 40 to 45 feet at its deepest point.

Bangert asked the lawmakers to approve a \$55 million plan to pump flood waters from the lake into the western desert.

Unless reduced through pumping, the lake's briny waters could swamp Interstate 80 and two major railroad lines, sewage treatment plants and lakeside mining operations, he said.

It would take 15 years of normal weather to reduce the lake to its 1983 level, Bangert said. "One very wet year in any of the next several years would be disastrous" without pumping,

Bangert said. "There is no margin of safety left."

Last year, legislators set aside \$70 million to deal with the problem. But when the lake began receding for a few months, they spent more than half the sum on other projects.

However, even as lawmakers were adjourning their regular session in February, the state was deluged by its wettest spring in history.

Alarmed local leaders even called on Utahns to fast and pray May 4 for a respite, but the rains poured all day and the lake rose a full inch.

Bangert told the joint session that the collapse of lakeshore industries and loss of transportation routes would affect the entire

• See LAKE on Page A2

## Social Security snag makes 8 see double

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A brother and sister with the same Social Security number — trying to straighten it out with the government, but at least their problem is all in the family — six other Chicago-area people share their numbers with strangers.

"Usually we hear of only one or two duplicate numbers a year in the whole country," spokesman James M. Brown said from the Social Security Administration's Baltimore headquarters.

"This is simply incredible. This is the worst mess ever. We've never had anything like this before," he said.

Cornelia Smith, 25, says she and her 23-year-old brother, Maurice, applied for their cards several years apart, when they were teenagers, but wound up with the same number.

"We've tried several times to straighten it out, but Social Security keeps sending back the same numbers," Ms. Smith said. "One summer, when we both worked in the mayor's youth program, my brother couldn't get his check

because we had the same numbers."

The same problem prevented Ella Schrodt, 37, a nurse from Oak Lawn, from receiving a state income tax refund.

And Joan Furco, 49, of Wheaton, said her husband, Frank, had difficulty collecting unemployment compensation because claims clerks said his wife was working. She wasn't, but someone else had her number.

Brown blamed human error for the duplicates and said agency officials are working to untangle the problem.

He said an "electronic scanning" process employed by the agency since 1984 to speed up issuance of numbers has cut the time it takes to get a new card to 11 days from six weeks.

But it apparently hasn't worked as well in cutting down the number of errors.

Donald L. Dyer, 28, a graduate student at the University of Chicago, said he asked Social Security for a statement of earnings when he suspected someone else had his number.

He said he was sent a list of earnings going back to 1940. Dyer wasn't born until 1958.

# Environmentalists disputing U.S. view of radiation's health hazard

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Despite government assurances that fallout over the United States from the Chernobyl nuclear accident is too slight to cause harm, "there is no safe dose of radiation," a panel of anti-nuclear scientists and physicians from four nations said Tuesday.

"When the government is saying there is no risk from fallout — it's basically lying," said Robert J. Alvarez, director of the Washington-based Nuclear Weapons and Proliferation Project of the Environmental Policy Institute.

"There is no safe dose of radiation. The effects of very low doses are much greater than we thought," he said.

The Environmental Protection

Agency on Tuesday reported that radioactivity in rainfall in Boise and Salt Lake City was far greater in some new samples than has been reported before, but still not enough to trigger protective action.

The agency, in its daily report on the effects of the Chernobyl accident, said the samples in question were taken Sunday at Boise, Idaho, and at Salt Lake City.

Meanwhile, the FDA said Tuesday it had detected the first trace radiation from the accident in imported food. Isolated samples of Norwegian salmon and Italian mushrooms — but the levels are far below any threat to health.

The imported foods, intended for general use, were well within standards and therefore were released

for U.S. consumption. Foods exceeding the standards can be impounded by the agency and further imports of the same types of food restricted.

Briefing the Nuclear Regulatory Commission on what is known so far about the Chernobyl accident, NRC staff members said Tuesday they believe about half the radioactive material in the core of the Soviet reactor was released to the atmosphere.

They said there probably was an initial puff of radiation followed by a sustained release for several days. Whole body doses of radiation probably totaled about 2 millirem over two days in Stockholm, 5 millirem over the same period in Helsinki.

# Boise

• Continued from Page A1

The normal background level of iodine-131 in rainfall is less than 60 picocuries per liter — an amount undetectable amount.

The EPA analyses also found ground deposits of iodine-131 in Boise on Saturday of 9,000 picocuries per square meter. That dropped to 6,700 picocuries per square meter on Sunday.

The deposition figure is important as an indicator of how much radioactive winds can bring after cows eat forage, but health officials have said there is no real concern until

the level reaches about 50,000 picocuries per square meter.

Ms. Kosuta also said most dairy herds in Idaho do not depend on forage for the majority of their feed. Instead eating mostly stored feed.

"The highest value is still less than 10 percent of the level at which protective action would be taken," ray.

According to the EPA's daily statement on behalf of the government's inter-agency committee monitoring Chernobyl developments.

The EPA statement said the analysis of conditions in Salt Lake City on Sunday showed 2,300 picocuries per liter of rainwater and

a ground deposit of 1,400 picocuries per square meter.

EPA has said that drinking three liters of rainwater, about three quarts, contaminated with iodine-131 at 500 picocuries per liter delivers a radiation dose to the body about the equivalent of a chest X-ray.

The agency's drinking water guidelines, designed for lifetime exposure, limit iodine-131 to 9 picocuries per liter, the concentration that would yield an annual dose of radiation to the thyroid equivalent to 4 millirems to the whole body. Iodine-131 has a half-life of a little more than eight days — in other words, the radioactivity of any amount diminishes by half in that period.

A chest X-ray is about 26 millirems delivered to the lungs, or the equivalent of about 2.5 millirems to the whole body.

# Levy

• Continued from Page A1

Falls High School.

A few voters said that while they supported the override, they were not happy that teachers salaries were included.

Of the \$680,717, \$342,472 will go to pay raises for teachers, clerical staff and administrators, and to add one elementary teacher, to help alleviate overcrowding. The rest will go for maintenance and repair of roofs and buildings.

"I'm in favor of it, but all the people I work with said they're against it because they can't vote themselves a pay raise," said one man as he left Sawtooth Elementary.

But most people questioned said they strongly supported schools and pay raises for teachers.

"We've got to have good teachers, we've just got to," said one older woman.

schools "this year. Educators say even with the overrides, they will have a hard time meeting expenses over last year.

# Lake

• Continued from Page A1

state economy.

Rateway 1-80 — the state's main east-west artery — would cost up to \$50 million, he said, and further flooding could cost an additional \$110 million in property damage.

Union Pacific railroad tracks run on a causeway between 1-80 and the southern shore, and Southern Pacific tracks cross the lake on a causeway about 50 miles north of Salt Lake City.

The Union Pacific causeway is about a foot and a half above the current lake level, and the Southern Pacific trestle, which has been crossed by waves in stormy weather, about a foot, said Bangerter aide Ruth Ann Storey.

Water has lapped onto the highway but has not interrupted traffic, she said.

House and Senate leaders have supported the pumping scheme, but reluctantly. They worry that an extended dry spell would render the entire project useless.

The Senate defeated an alternative \$36 million plan in which a portion of the lake would be diked off and converted into a freshwater reservoir.

Bangerter had dismissed that and other proposals as either too costly or impractical. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Jack Bangerter, the governor's cousin, failed 13-9.

"We're the second driest state in the nation, and we're praying for dry weather," Jack Bangerter said. "In my world, that's not what you do. You take as much rain as you can get and do what you can with it."

The governor said the pumping operation could begin by February and would take 6 to 8 inches off the lake's surface before its 1987 summer peak.

The 80-mile-long, 30-mile-wide lake, fed by runoff from a heavy mountain snowpack, should rise another 10 inches before peaking this year in mid-June, William Alder, National Weather Service chief meteorologist said Tuesday.

That will mean building more dikes or adding to existing ones to protect lakeside homes, sewer systems, businesses and some mining industries, he said.

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# Briefly

**Women face off for governor**  
OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Democrat Helen Bossalis will face Republican state Treasurer Kay Orr in the nation's first woman-against-woman campaign for governor, guaranteeing that the state will have its first female chief executive.

In the GOP race Tuesday night, Mrs. Orr led with 353 votes, or 38 percent.

In the Democratic primary, with 1,147 of 1,910 precincts reporting, Mrs. Bossalis had 41,444 votes or 44 percent.

Although Nebraska never has had a woman governor, seven women, all Democrats, have been elected governor in other states.

**Group levels charge at Mexico**  
LONDON (AP) — Amnesty International on Wednesday accused the Mexican government of failing to stop a pattern of killings, torture and other abuses to Indians and peasants in southern Mexico.

The London-based human rights organization focused on cases of rural land disputes in the states of Oaxaca and Chiapas but said it believed other states with similar problems showed the same pattern of abuses.

Amnesty International published a 136-page book titled "Mexico: Human Rights Areas," with 30 pages devoted to a detailed statement by the Mexican government disputing the allegations.

David Laulicht, spokesman for Amnesty International, said the organization stood by its conclusions but hoped to continue talking with Mexican authorities.

**Senate votes for formula tests**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, responding to complaints of quality problems in baby formula, voted Tuesday to require tests of every batch of formula produced in the United States to ensure each meets federal nutrition standards.

The Senate adopted the provision despite warnings that it would raise the price of formula on supermarket shelves while providing no real assurances of higher quality.

The proposal was adopted as a rider to an unrelated bill that would allow U.S. drug companies to export medicines that have not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use in this country.

Debate on the overall bill was continuing late Tuesday and expected to extend into Wednesday.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, an opponent of the overall measure, proposed the baby formula testing measure, saying a 1980 law has failed to ensure the safety of infant formula.

**Dispute will go to arbitration**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak and the union representing its engineers agreed Tuesday to submit a

# Today's weather

## Cool day due, but warmth is coming

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding**  
Partly cloudy with slight chance showers today. Cooler with highs 55 to 60. Winds westerly 10 to 25 mph. Tonight and Thursday, mostly fair. Lows 30 to 35. Highs next 50.

**Camas Prairie, Hatley and the Lower Wood River Valley**  
Partly cloudy with slight chance showers today. Highs 50 to 55. Winds 10 to 25 mph. Tonight and Thursday, mostly fair. Lows 25 to 30. Highs mid-50s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada**  
Utah: Fair to partly cloudy through Thursday. Cooler tonight. A few showers north mainly mountains today and Thursday. Lows tonight mid-30s through low 40s. Highs mostly low 60s north and 70s south. Breezy western valleys today.

**Nevada**: Partly cloudy and cooler today and Thursday with a chance of showers near the northern border. Highs mostly from the upper 50s and 60s north to near 70 central. Lows in the 30s to low 40s.

**Synopsis**  
The National Weather Service says a strong Pacific cold front moved eastward across Idaho. Strong gusty northeast winds will accompany the front as well as isolated rain showers and thunderstorms. Warmer and drier weather will move into the state on Thursday and remain through the weekend.

**The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Wed, May 14**

High Temperatures: 60, 70, 80

FRONTS: Warm, Cold, Occluded, Stationary

Showers Rain Flurries Snow Occluded Stationary

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

**National**

Albuquerque	81	43	Phoenix	87	57
Atlanta	82	59	Portland, Ore.	50	48
Boston	62	59	San Francisco	59	48
Chicago	74	47	Seattle	56	44
Denver	66	42	Spokane	55	47
Detroit	70	40	Washington	52	46
Los Angeles	73	53	Wichita	51	41
Memphis	75	57	Portland, Me.	45	45
Minneapolis	72	47	Portland, Ore.	50	48
New Orleans	80	59	San Francisco	59	48
Omaha	70	57	Seattle	56	44
Oklahoma City	81	64	Spokane	55	47
Philadelphia	73	50	Washington	52	46
Pittsburgh	75	55	Wichita	51	41
Portland, Me.	45	45			

The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 73 degrees in Hagerman and Parma, while Dixie registered the low temperature of 29 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 19 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho shows dry with a warming trend. Highs in the 60s Friday warming to the 70s Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

Elsewhere around the nation, Tuesday's high temperature was 101 degrees in Presidio, Tex., and the low was 16 degrees in Gunnison, Colo.

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**News** Stephen Hargren, 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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**Mail Information**  
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# Lake

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- ★ Sponsored a bill to limit our right-to-run-for office!
- ★ Voted against local option tax rights!
- ★ Led the fight against additional CSI funding, while increasing money to other colleges!

**Who does she work for in Boise?**

**VOTE May 27th**

**RON BLACK**

Republican for Representative seat 23 A

**"For a return to our Republican heritage of local control"**

Fold for Ron Black Election Committee, Bryan McClure, Chairman.

# Strong, cold winds hit the Northwest

The Associated Press

Strong winds buffeted the Northwest as a cold front pushed into the northern Rockies on Tuesday, while a storm system in the Midwest produced strong gusts and hail.

Four tornadoes were sighted in west Tennessee — above — and Sweetwater, said Kelly Smith of the Department of Public Safety. There were no reports of damage, Smith said.

In Idaho, winds gusting to 71 mph were reported at Genessee, with gusts over 50 mph at Moscow, the National Weather Service said.

Rain-showers were scattered from the northern Pacific Coast to the northern Rockies.

**Correction**  
TWIN FALLS — The Office on Aging recognition program for senior volunteers begins at 5 p.m. today at the CSI Fine Arts Center, with dinner to follow at 6:30 p.m. The time was incorrectly listed as 5:30 p.m. in the weekly schedule run in Monday's Times-News.

## School founder hurt in plane crash

**MURPHY (AP)** — A small plane piloted by the founder of a remote church-affiliated school for troubled boys crashed near Murphy, slightly injuring two, the Owyhee County Sheriff's Office reported.

"Pilot and school founder Rev. Don Elliott and Deliverance Ranch president and attorney Robert Aldridge received minor injuries Tuesday, authorities said. Aldridge had to be extricated from the plane.

"Two unidentified youths, who are students at Deliverance Ranch, were uninjured, officials said.

"Meanwhile, at a conference in Caldwell prior to the crash, 3rd District Judge Dennis Goff said the school could remain open, but under outside supervision, until the judge

decides whether the school needs a state license.

"The sheriff's office said Elliott was en route to a court hearing in Murphy when he tried to land on a small landing strip.

"The agreement that will allow the school to remain open, but under outside supervision, was reached Tuesday between operators of Deliverance Ranch Academy and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare during a status conference in Caldwell before 3rd District Judge Edward Lodge.

Aldridge said the school, affiliated with the Treasure Valley Baptist Church, would remain open at least until a hearing scheduled for June 2 after Goff returns from vacation.

The school in Indian Meadows, 25 miles southeast of Jordan Valley, Ore., was shut down by state and county officials April 30 because it was operating without a state child-care license. Nineteen boys were removed from the academy after an investigation raised allegations of child abuse.

Many of the youths were turned over to the custody of their parents after a magistrate's hearing in Homedale, and 11 returned to the school when it reopened on Friday. Aldridge said the school agreed on Friday to suspend corporal discipline practices and to allow outside supervision by someone acceptable to both the school and Health and Welfare.

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*18 year trial lawyer  
Community service  
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Vietnam veteran*

Paid for by the Hart Committee, J. Schierman, Chairman

## Board approves sale of tax notes

**BOISE (AP)** — The state Board of Examiners has approved Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon's proposal to sell up to \$200 million in tax anticipation notes this summer to ease cash flow problems for the state.

"Miss Moon said she probably would only go to the national money markets in July for about \$130 million in notes on anticipated tax payments to the state for the budget year that begins July 1.

"We hope again to make money on this," she said. "The interest rates

depend on the time we borrow, but if we can reinvest the money at two percentage points higher than we borrow it we can make about \$2.6 million," she said.

It will be the second straight year and only the fourth time in history the state has borrowed on its anticipated tax revenues. Last year, the move was expected to net several million dollars in additional interest earnings, but the dramatic decline in interest rates in the past 10 months reduced that amount well

below Miss Moon's estimate for the coming year.

"The state uses the tax anticipation note route to provide adequate supplies of cash to meet ongoing expenses at the beginning of a budget year when there is no surplus of tax money in the treasury.

Facing a flagging economy statewide, the government has done nothing but try to cope with one financial crisis after another for the past five years.

## Briefly

### New beds boost prison cap

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Board of Corrections is making room for more prisoners in the state prison system.

The board on Monday boosted a cap on the prison population to 1,360, because 46 new beds will be available at Orofino on June 10. Corrections Director Al Murphy said it will take about three weeks to process the 41 state prisoners being held in county jails because there is no room for them in the state prison system.

The Board of Corrections last October set a limit on the number of prisoners the state system would accept. The limit of 1,300 was set after a number of inmate lawsuits alleging overcrowding and other problems.

### Housing agency fires director

**BOISE (AP)** — The Boise Housing Agency has fired Executive Director Owen Krahn, ending four months of controversy.

City directors on Monday voted 3 to 2 to dismiss Krahn, resolving inconclusive action May 1, when directors of the Ada County Housing Authority board voted 5 to 0 to dismiss Krahn. But city directors split 2 to 2. Because both boards must agree on action of mutual interest, Krahn stayed on the job, in which he directs both authorities.

After his firing, Krahn said his running a tight ship caused the action, and predicted that his efficient organization would fall apart.

Last week, Mayor Dirk Kempthorne appointed Robert Huggins to a vacancy on the city board, making Huggins the swing vote, which he cast Monday to fire Krahn.

### Evans hits inflation policies

**BURLEY (AP)** — The policies used by the Reagan administration to control inflation have devastated Idaho's basic industries, Gov. John Evans says.

"Idaho has paid very dearly under the policies that have been used to squeeze inflation out of the U.S. economy, and Idaho continues to pay more than her fair share of the price," said Evans on Tuesday in a speech prepared for a Rotary Club speech here.

"High interest rates, an overvalued dollar, and failed supply-side economic policies have devastated Idaho's resource-based economy," the governor said.

Evans, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, said even the state's fledgling high-tech industry, which only a couple of years ago was a bright spot, "has fallen victim to a combination of America's international trade crisis and domestic market collapse."

### Police arrest 75 at beer party

**SANDPOINT (AP)** — Bonner County Sheriff Don Nelson said he hopes the arrest of 75 young people at a beer party will serve as a warning to others planning similar events later this spring.

Sheriff's deputies, aided by Idaho State Police and Sandpoint Police, arrested 54 juveniles and 21 young adults on a variety of alcohol-related charges. Most of the young people are Sandpoint High School students.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

William E. Howard  
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Stephen Hartgen  
Managing Editor  
William C. Blake  
Advertising Manager  
Michael Gower  
Circulation Manager

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

### Idaho needs officials with vision, courage

An important primary election for Idaho is on May 27, less than two weeks away. Idahoans will decide among incumbents and challengers in numerous races.

In our view, Idaho desperately needs people with vision and courage in its elected positions. Two key issues are education funding and economic development.

We think the state needs people who are committed to quality education and who recognize that it cannot be purchased on the cheap. Good teachers, libraries, books and physical facilities all cost money. Other states are pouring resources into these; so must Idaho. What we don't need is half-baked, borrowed rhetoric from ideologues who want to tell us what to read and think.

On economic development, we think Idaho needs a new approach to expand beyond a shrinking natural resource base.

The state must help in this regard; we need people who have the vision to help create the future, not just let it happen to us. One example: millions of people are going to be passing through Idaho this year to national parks and the Vancouver World's Fair. What did the Legislature do to help capture some? Once again, a chance has been lost through inaction.

We need people who recognize the importance of tourism, and who will help fund a serious promotional effort for Idaho. We need people who can help market Idaho products overseas, who will help the state's economic development effort.

These cannot be done by small, isolated chambers of commerce; they simply do not have the resources.

In the next two weeks, The Times-News will publish endorsements of candidates in various races who, we believe, can help Idaho achieve its fullest potential.

By doing so, we are offering opinions, ones which are based, we hope, on reasoned analyses.

But that is not the same as telling people how to vote. Idaho people are plenty wise enough to make choices for themselves.

Politics is part of participation in the process of republican government. It is something in which we all have a stake.

As usual, we encourage your letters, comments and responses. That is what an open debate in a free society is all about.



### Whatever the data, INS needs support

WASHINGTON — How many jobs that might be filled by U.S. citizens are being taken by illegal aliens? It is a question of poignant social and economic meaning, but to judge from a recent report of the General Accounting Office, no one knows the answer.

Any inquiry into illegal aliens is an inquiry into a shadow world. The best guess of the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) is that between 6.5 million and 10 million illegal aliens have gained permanent resident status within the United States. The number is thought to be growing at half a million a year.

Who are these people? They are still predominantly Mexicans, but INS figures show an increasing number of "illegals" from all over the world — Chinese, Poles, natives of Bangladesh, refugees from Central America. In 1985 the INS apprehended 1.2 million persons attempting illegally to cross the Mexican border. This year an estimated 1.8 million will be caught, but the trend goes on.

In its April report, the GAO examined 51 studies that have been made on the question of "displacement" of American workers. The data were woefully inconclusive. After sifting all the studies, the GAO could conclude only that the literature "suggests widespread displacement." As for actual displacement, the GAO simply couldn't say.

The INS has no doubts on the matter. It is beyond question, a press spokesman says, that illegal aliens take a "significant" number of jobs away from U.S. citizens. One scholar, Donald J. Huddle of Rice University, has estimated that in some occupations the rate of displacement may



James Kilpatrick

approach 60 percent — that is, for every 10 illegal aliens who establish residence, six jobs for U.S. workers may disappear. That factor has not been confirmed by other studies, but if the rate of displacement is even 10 percent, the aliens have pushed half a million legal workers onto the unemployment rolls.

One of the surprising aspects of the GAO report, confirmed by the INS, is that illegal aliens are invading not only the agricultural realm but the industrial realm as well. Only 11 percent of persons arrested in INS "sweps" last year were in agriculture. All the rest were in manufacturing, construction or service occupations. In some cases the aliens are being treated lawfully: Their wages are subject to withholding for income tax and Social Security, and they get the same fringe benefits accorded to lawful employees.

In the far more typical case, illegal aliens are patently exploited. In one example cited by the INS, a U.S. citizen lawfully hired on a construction job may be paid \$11 an hour. An illegal alien, employed by a dummy subcontractor, may work for \$9 an hour or less. This alien pays no income tax or Social Security tax; he has no hospitalization benefits, but when he is out of work, he may qualify for unemployment compensation; his children are educated at public ex-

pense; his family may get food stamps. An El Paso hospital has billed the government for \$13 million in treatment given to illegals.

The GAO report reviewed a couple of studies that dealt with employers' preferences for illegal aliens. One study showed that restaurant owners in San Diego, interviewed in confidence, "highly preferred" undocumented aliens as kitchen helpers. Another study, this one dealing with the citrus industry in Ventura County, Calif., found that at least one contractor actively recruits illegal workers from a Mexican "sending" region. These workers, through a kind of buddy system, bring in friends who inherit job openings created by attrition.

Like most stories, this story has at least two sides. It takes a heart of stone not to empathize with the alien family desperate for a better life in the United States. The temptations of well-paying jobs and personal freedom are irresistibly alluring.

It is risky to make generalizations, but many of the illegal aliens are willing to work harder than native Americans. They are more urgently motivated. They will take menial jobs — gratefully take them — and perform reliably in them. All this may be quite true, but the thrust of the GAO and INS data is clear: Taxpayers may abiding, industrious American workers in significant numbers are being displaced by illegal aliens. When Congress writes a 1987 budget for the INS, the operative verb can't be "subtract." It has to be "add."

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

### Letters/ With 35 acres, Dallas could have poached game without leaving compound

**6 1/2-acre prison plenty big**

Sunday's Times-News tells us that the old State TB Hospital in Gooding can't qualify as a site for the new state prison. The hospital has only 6 1/2 acres. The Idaho Department of Administration wants at least 35 acres.

Why we are planning to jail the entire Libyan army, I couldn't understand why 6 1/2 acres wouldn't be plenty.

Silly me! I had failed to consider the prisoners' civil rights. I had failed to realize just how much space is required to meet the needs of those poor darlings. I had forgotten just how much space footings is needed for their tennis court and theater. And their there's the golf course — and jogging trail. And we can't leave out their swimming pool and weight room. The aerobics room will also require some additional space. Individual training booths of course be optional. You could incorporate the law library with the bingo parlor — next to the racquetball courts.

The city of Twin Falls has suggested the airport for the new prison site. I agree. It will be a shorter time ride into Jackpot for the prisoner release outings. However, the city must consider potential lawsuits. The air traffic might interfere with the inmates' TV reception. And of course, the noise would certainly bugger up their afternoon naps. Probably scare the horses on the bridge path, too. The airlines will just have to reschedule flights.

After all, those prisoners are our responsibility. They are victims of society. Our society. It's really our fault, yours and mine, that they have broken the law. If you don't feel that way, you should. The media says so.

Some prisoners came from broken homes. Some were rejected by girlfriends. Some couldn't fit in because they were too tall. Some were too short. Some weren't breast fed as babies. Some couldn't make the football team. Some are disadvantaged members of minority groups. Some are disadvantaged members of white groups. Punishment is out of the question. We have to rehabilitate the poor souls. And what more effective way to do that than to care for them in bigger and better country clubs? What better way to prepare these people for a return to cruel society than to help them trim a couple of strokes off their golf scores?

Thirty five acres. It's hard to believe, but I know the reasoning behind it.

With 35 acres, Claude Dallas wouldn't have needed. He could have poached game, without leaving the compound.

Add a few more acres and they could have

cross-country skiing. A drag strip, maybe? Add a few more and they could put in a Green Belt. They'll need one for the bicycle paths as well as parking for the G.O. John Evans Center for the Performing Disadvantaged Victims of Society.

It's gratifying to know that my tax money is going for a worthy cause. Maybe the large, guest-house concept is the answer, because the manner in which the U.S. Supreme Court is deciding cases will someday soon put us all inside and the criminals out.

JACK LINTELMAN  
Kimberly

#### Adamson best candidate

To Chad Chadband:  
I received your folder in the mail recently telling me to vote for you, that you were the best person to represent me in Congress. But I failed to read anywhere that you have any experience as a farmer. Until you have been a farmer and known of their hard work and the many problems a farmer faces, how can you fully represent them?

If it isn't the weather that raises Cain with the crop, it is the grasshoppers, the drought, machinery breaking down or unable to get harvest help or help as needed in time for weeding, thinning or getting the hay harvested before the rain ruins it. Or the beans harvested before they freeze or the rain or the wind gets them.

I was born on a farm. Although I was a girl, I helped out in the fields. I was my dad's best hired man and I worked for free. We lived on a farm in Pella and later in Oakley. Two years in a row my father could not get wheat for his farm and we lost our crop. He gave up and walked off the farm, he just left it and we moved to Salt Lake where he died a couple of years later.

Since 1946 I have rented out four different farms. I have lost an entire crop of beans to freezing. We have had many problems now and then like all farmers do. I only own one farm now, as I sold the others. My farm is only worth about one-fourth of what it was a few years ago. My expenses are higher. I used to pay \$3.25 an acre for water, now I pay \$25 per acre for water. I pay at least six times as much as I used to for fertilizer. My taxes are higher.

My farm renter probably has to have over \$200,000 worth of machinery to operate, his expenses are so high I shudder to think of them, seed, help and share of fertilizer etc., and all his expenses keep him going from six in the morning until ten at night. (He has lights on his tractor, so he can work

after dark.) He runs two farms, a 70 and a 90 acre farm.

Mr. Chadband, do you want to trade your store hours with a farmer? Think not. I think the best man to represent me in Congress is Dan Adamson, he is an experienced farmer, a dairyman and lawyer. Also, he is very well educated and he knows the plight of the farmer, even if they overcome all hurdles and raise a good crop, the market is so low that the farmer can't break even. Many farmers are going broke right and left, many farms will not even be farmed this year. If the farmers go down, so goes the nation. Yes, Dan Adamson is the man to represent me and all of the State of Idaho.

L. UARDA PASKETT  
Twin Falls

#### IEA position just isn't true

Your recent article headline stating "Call Stenuds Up Teachers Waiting at IEA Meeting" is entirely misleading.

No appointment was ever made or confirmed with the teacher's union by myself or my husband, Rep. Jerry Callen. If the position statement by the IEA states otherwise, it is simply untrue.

I took down the information (time and place) on the phone about "interviews" which Mr. Gilbert said they were conducting with candidates in the area. I asked what the format was and he said, "sometimes there are teachers in the audience."

Jerry refuses to be a party to union tactics. He has never elected to answer any union questionnaire in the past and doesn't intend to give them any information with which they intend to use against him in their political dossier and endorsement to the public and to teachers in the Magic Valley. There is clearly an ideological difference of opinion involved.

As Jerry stated on the phone to Mr. Gilbert recently, it would be a waste of his time and the union's to meet as they know his stand on the issues and his record in the legislature for responsible education funding and administration.

The IEA doesn't represent all teachers and in fact has suffered a significant decline in local membership of late. Could it be that these tactics are used not only on candidates? Is the IEA a teacher's association or a political action arm of the controversial NEA?

PATRICIA L. CALLEN  
Jerome

#### Hart: a great combination

Judge J. William Hart has practiced law in this area for nearly 20 years. In addition to his experience, he has the most essential personal quality a judge must have — good temperament. Bill Harts to the cases before him, considers the rights of all concerned, and decides the case as fairly and correctly as he can.

Bill Hart represents an excellent combination of experience, ability and temperament. I personally endorse him for election as district judge in the election to be held on May 27.

THOMAS G. NELSON  
Twin Falls

#### Would vote for Brackett

I wish to thank Rep. Noy Brackett for his contributions to Idaho agriculture. He is working hard to help market our excess grain and reduce dependence on foreign oil by promoting ethanol production. He also did a great deal of unnoticed work to get the state to control grasshoppers originating on state owned land. Without the work of dedicated legislators like Mr. Brackett, last year's grasshopper infestation would have been devastating. I do not live in his voting district, but if I did he would have my vote.

JERRY F. C. JOHNSTON  
Rupert

#### Petition needs signatures

To reduce tax even hold the line on medical costs, we must enact legislation limiting medical malpractice liability — thus limiting malpractice awards; reducing charges to the medics for malpractice liability coverage; and making it possible (and mandatory) for the medical profession to reduce their charges accordingly.

Having discussed this at length with Rep. Glenna Hoagland, I find very substantial agreement. I must take care not to create a bonanza for either the insurance companies or the medics. I suggest a \$100,000 limit per bona fide claimant, which would provide a breadwinner "victim" with spouse and three dependants, a possible award of \$300,000, somewhat below five million, and provide additionally up to \$1,500 per month for severely incapacitated "malpractice" victims, with additional provision that insurers pay interest on all funds held for future distribution to "victims."

This should free our courts from countless "frivolous" malpractice suits, giving them a chance to deal with the tremendous backlog of cases, while saving the taxpayers billions, plus checking the excessive drain on Medicare and Medicaid funds.

We must continue to acquire signatures for our "medical malpractice initiative" and/or petition because, though we may fall to get the required 33,000 signatures, our documented position for limiting medical malpractice liability will certainly indicate to all our legislators that we expect them to act accordingly. I am confident that Mrs. Hoagland would readily sponsor, or co-sponsor, legislation in keeping with this proposal. Were I in Glenna's position, I would appreciate knowing the wishes of my constituents and that they were in support of my position. Had I been in her shoes last legislative session, I could not have supported the malpractice liability bill as true representative process.

Hope I've created a public awareness of the medical cost containment issues, and that we will be more appreciative of our truly dedicated medics.

C.M. (GUY) ANDERSON  
Min. Home

#### Lawmaker loses a vote

I am dismayed when I hear Rep. Jerry Callen say that his lack of cooperation with the Idaho Education Association will not affect his popularity in the primary. As a Jerome native, you have lost my vote.

THEODORE O. KLAAS  
Jerome

#### TPC endorses school levy

The Memorial TPC Officers (Teachers & Parents for Children) fully endorse the supplemental school levy coming up for vote on Tuesday, May 20.

We urge all parents to consider the levy deeply and the positive effect it's passage will have on our children.

Please vote YES on May 20.

CINDY ADAMS  
President, Memorial TPC  
Rupert



# Cattlemen protest drive to corral land



BOISE (AP) — Idaho livestock producers have called on the state Land Board to rein in its policy of trying to consolidate the scattered parcels of state-owned land into larger blocks, claiming that it now threatens their grazing interests and will not save the kind of money state officials believe.

"Acres aren't being affected, people are," Frank Bachman, a board member of the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association told the board Tuesday. "I don't think it can be shown there's any public benefit to blocking."

Backed by the Idaho Cattle Association and the state Farm Bureau Federation, Bachman argued that it will cost the state more, not less, to manage large blocks of acreage than if it has the two sections per township it was given by the federal government at stakehold.

Large blocks will be harder to sell if the state decides to dispose of some land and more expensive to protect from fires, Bachman said, while the shift from federal to state grazing permits will diminish the value of their operations since state permits do not carry the effective right to continue federal ones do.

The blocking policy, in motion for years but only now being implemented on some scale, centers on tracts of scattered state lands for private or federal lands adjacent, to property the state already owns.

The board, with Gov. John Evans absent, declined to take any action on the cattlemen's request but set the stage for a subcommittee to see if problems with land exchanges can be worked out as a prelude for developing an overall

policy on handling the issue.

"We do need to have an overall game plan," Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans said.

The issue came to a head Tuesday as the board was updated on a 19,000-acre land trade in Owyhee County that is only the initial phase of a three-stage plan involving another 36,000 acres. In that South Mountain trade, the state is disposing of scattered sections to the south, much of it under consideration for wilderness protection, in exchange for better grade grazing acreage around the mountain where it already owns 37,000 acres.

Cattle Association President Jim Little contended that in addition to the other problems that trade could suggest the state supports more wilderness since it would be giving up its claim to the federal government in areas under study for protection.

"The state at least seems like it's condoning additional wilderness area in the state by getting its land out of these proposed areas," Little said. "It seems like they're almost encouraging it."

Hamilton disputed many of the contentions brought forward by the industry. He said the state is only moving to consolidate its holdings in blocks of 10,000 to 25,000 acres, not massive hundreds of thousands of acres parcels and larger.

He conceded that a state-federal land exchange will change the face of the government grazing permits on the acreage involved, but he said the fear of cattlemen over the fact that state permits are competitively bid every 10 years was basically unfounded. Hamilton contended that most permits are not contested and those that are involve grudge matches between neighbors.

Delmar Vail, state BLM director, said his agency had met with all the cattlemen holding permits involved in the South Mountain land exchange and had believed an agreement had been reached with them. He said all their concerns and their suggestions had been considered during those sessions.

But Bachman contended that while government officials have met with cattlemen they have not acted on the criticisms leveled against exchanges.

"They've been talking but the ranchers feel like they've been talking to a blank wall," Bachman said. "None of their concerns have been addressed."

Vail said there were some issues that simply could not be resolved, but he pointed out that the impending exchange was still a long way from being completed and efforts would be made to alleviate at least some of the problems cattlemen have seen with it.

## Two Boiseans named to risk board

BOISE (AP) — Two Boise men, Boise and Fisk replaces Daniel Allan Scharf and Richard Flisk, have Werta, Meridian, been named to the state Risk Management Advisory Committee.

Eugene Wright and Orthon The government's office announced. Herein, both of Boise, were appointed on Tuesday, pointed new members of the State Scharr succeeds John Larson of Plumbing Board.

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## Land board OKs logging road fund

BOISE (AP) — The state Land Board has approved creation of a special fund to maintain some 4,250 miles of logging roads over state-owned lands.

The fund, endorsed without dissent by the board on any action, will be financed through an increase in the development cost for each timber sale of up to 1 percent of the sale's net appraised value.

The plan was revamped after members of the board raised questions concerning the possibility that

the maintenance fund could be used to keep roads in shape for public access and that the amount deducted from the value of each sale might be excessive.

Under the plan, the money will be included as a development cost in each sale, deducted from the gross value of the timber being cut.

Lands Department Director Stan Hamilton said timber roads have been maintained by loggers as part of operating a state land sale, but during periods when the roads are not being used directly for logging there is no source of money to keep up the investment in the roads

valued at more than \$63.7 million. "As a result, maintenance is sporadic and inadequate, often causing expensive repair costs, losses to the endowment funds and water quality and environment degradation," the department said in explaining the plan.

Currently, the state deducts from the gross appraised value of a Hamilton said timber sale the amount for development and that amount will be increased by the charge for road during periods when the roads are not being used directly for logging charge will likely be less than the 1 percent of net appraisal value authorized in the plan.

## Sweet corn seed plant sale made

NAMPA (AP) — Sunseeds Inc. of Eden Prairie, Minn., has sold its sweet corn seed processing plant in Nampa to Harris Moran Seed Co. of Rochester, N.Y., spokesmen for both counties said.

Negotiations for the sale began in October and were concluded March 31, Bobby Frazier, Harris Moran's vice president of seed production, said Monday. Neither company would reveal the purchase price.

The transaction involved a 64,000-square-foot warehouse and a processing facility for sweet corn and green bean seeds. Sweet corn was the one seed crop Harris Moran did not process in-house prior to acquiring the plant, said spokeswoman Ann Markey.

Sunseeds Production Manager Tony Smutney said the plant employs 15 people. Those who do not go to work for Harris Moran at Nampa will transfer to the Sunseeds plant in Twin Falls, he said. On transfer already has occurred, but managers at The Twin Falls branch did not have any further details on Tuesday.

Frazier said six Sunseeds employees have joined Harris Moran and will operate the plant. If the economy is favorable and Harris Moran grows as expected, the company will double the number of employees at the Nampa plant in two or three years, Frazier said.

Processing capabilities for snap bean, radish, carrot and onion seeds will be added at the plant, possibly by 1987, he said.

The plant was purchased, Frazier said, to allow Harris Moran to control the quality of its seed production more closely. Dick Chamberlain, Harris Moran advertising manager, said part of the production had been contracted out to area companies.

"This gives us more control. We will be able to follow the crop from breeding to full-scale production to packaging and distribution," he said.

Art Shaver, Sunseeds' field production manager for the Nampa area, said the plant was sold to allow the company to consolidate its seed-milling operation at its Twin Falls plant.

The consolidation almost certainly will include adding new processing capacity, said David Chestnut, Sunseeds quality assurance manager Tuesday. It also may include more jobs in the future, but the company still is formulating its plans, he said.

Sunseeds will remain in the Nampa area with a smaller receiving and shipping plant, Shaver said.

Harris Moran operates a branch in Orson, a wholly owned agriculture division of La Farge Coppee Corp., a French multinational company.

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# Nation

# NASA investigating job changes

## Soviet dissident Shcharansky gets royal treatment from U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky urged U.S. leaders Tuesday to keep speaking out against oppression of Jews, saying that the best way to win freedom for some 400,000 Jews who want to leave the Soviet Union.

"I am released, but 400,000 other Soviet Jews are prisoners," Shcharansky told an audience of legislators and invited guests at a brief ceremony in the Capitol rotunda.

Shcharansky, who was freed in a prisoner exchange Feb. 11 after spending almost nine years in Soviet prisons and labor camps, is on a two-week tour of the United States.

Following a half-hour White House meeting with President Reagan later in the day, Shcharansky told reporters he was "very encouraged" by the session.

"I am sure my release would be never possible if there wasn't such a strong, open campaign and if President Reagan personally didn't take such a strong, open position on my behalf," he said.

"Of course, I am very grateful to him for this and I expressed this to him."

Asked whether he encouraged Reagan to take a more active approach, in contrast to the "quiet diplomacy" the president has espoused in the past, Shcharansky said, "We were speaking about the best ways of dealing with the Soviet Union on this question and I was surprised at how deeply President Reagan understands that system and how to deal with it."

The Soviet dissident added, after answering a question in Hebrew,



President Reagan shakes hands with freed Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky at the White House

"Quiet diplomacy in my point of view can help only if it is supported by strong public pressure, strong public diplomacy. . . In the Soviet Union there will be no illusions that the question of human rights, the question of free immigration are very closely connected with their basic economic and political interests."

Deputy Press Secretary Edward Djerejian described the Oval Office session between the two as "warm" and said it involved "a good exchange" of their opinions of dealing with the Soviet Union.

"The president reiterated his approach to human rights and his approach to (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev," Djerejian said. "The president reiterated his commitment to do everything possible to support the people in the Soviet Union who are striving for their human rights."

The Capitol ceremony came a day after Congress sent Reagan a bill authorizing the president to give congressional gold medals to Shcharansky and his wife, Avital, "in recognition of their supreme dedication and commitment to the cause of individual human rights and freedom."

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA disclosed on Tuesday it is investigating whether its own officials played a role in sudden job changes given to two industry engineers who opposed the decision to launch the ill-fated Challenger last Jan. 28.

The disclosure by Deputy Administrator William Graham came as more than two dozen Democratic senators asked for an even wider probe into whether the space contractor, Morton Thiokol, used "intimidation and retaliation" against the two whistleblowers engineers.

"Should these charges be true, we believe you should re-evaluate your agency's relationship with Morton Thiokol," 28 senators wrote NASA's new administrator James Fletcher.

"At this fragile moment in its existence, NASA must demand openness and honesty, not duplicity and vindictiveness, from itself and its contractors," said the letter, drafted by Sen. Thomas Eagleton.

The developments occurred as Fletcher was endorsing July 1987 as a target for resumption of the shuttle flights. Even so, a top deputy cautioned that the date could slip because that is "too easy schedule to meet" for completing design changes prompted by the Challenger explosion.

Graham, accompanying Fletcher before a House appropriations subcommittee, said he had no evidence NASA officials influenced Morton Thiokol's decision to arrange new job duties for engineers Allan McDonald and Roger Boisjoly, but he has directed NASA Inspector general Bill Colvin to make sure there was no direct or indirect NASA involvement.

NASA spokeswoman Shirley Green said the agency had not yet received the Democrats' letter and would have no immediate comment on it.

Morton Thiokol manufactures the solid fuel booster rocket suspected of causing the destruction of the Challenger on Jan. 28, and both men testified in public that on launch day they opposed the flight for fear that seals joining segments of the rocket would fail in cold weather. Investigators believe that just such a failure caused the accident.

Morton Thiokol spokesman Thomas Russell said in Chicago, "We disagree with these allegations. Neither McDonald nor Boisjoly have been demoted; nor are they being punished."

He acknowledged that both men dealt directly with NASA in the past, but said, "I don't know who is dealing with NASA now."

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## Briefly

### Firefighters gaining on blaze

HAMSTEAD, N.C. (AP) — Firefighters said Tuesday that they were gaining the upper hand against a week-old forest fire that has consumed 73,000 acres, although gusting ocean winds rekindled fears that the blaze might jump fire lines.

### Air Force seeks new rocket

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force would like to develop and purchase a new unmanned rocket that could lift medium-weight satellites into orbit, says the service's acting secretary.

### Imprisonment delay denied

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court refused Tuesday to block Friday's scheduled imprisonment of a judge who would become the first sitting member of the federal judiciary to be jailed.

### Anti-terrorism force formed

NEW YORK (AP) — The parent of Pan American World Airways said Tuesday it has formed an elite, highly visible security force to foil terrorism, and would sell the unit's services to other airlines.

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## Reagan calls budget plan unacceptable

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Tuesday that a proposed fiscal 1987 budget pending in the House that would cut \$5 billion from his Pentagon spending request is "totally unacceptable."

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes also quoted the president as telling GOP congressional leaders during a White House meeting that the House package "represents the classic Democratic budgetary solution that slashes defense, raises taxes and protects uneeded domestic programs."

On Capitol Hill, Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee, dismissed as "mindless popycock" the administration attacks on the spending plan backed by Democratic leaders.

"The White House is screaming. . . that somehow the Russians are coming up the Potomac. That's crazy," Gray said.

The Democratic majority on the House Budget Committee last week approved the package that would reduce the president's \$320 billion military spending request to \$285 billion.

Some opponents of the budget two weeks ago that pegged the Pentagon budget at \$301 billion.

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**GEORGE SHULTZ**  
Announces drive for aid

## Global aid is sought for Aquino

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, in a shift of emphasis from two weeks ago, said Tuesday the Reagan administration will help lead an international effort to raise \$2 billion to assist President Corason Aquino in coping with "a real mess" in the Philippines.

Meanwhile, the archbishop of Manila, Cardinal Jaime Sin, said in Washington that former President Ferdinand Marcos has virtually no support left in the Philippines and that at least some of the people demonstrating on his behalf are paid by Marcos' cronies.

Sin also told reporters at a breakfast meeting that outside support and domestic self-help, Mrs. Aquino should have the economy "flourishing in three years."

Shultz, appearing on the NBC-TV "Today" show, said that although the administration is asking Congress to increase U.S. aid by \$150 million this year, "they need more, there is no doubt about it."

He said the United States will try to help raise the \$2 billion that Mrs. Aquino has said is needed to repair the economic devastation left by Marcos.

"We'll have to try to help them piece it together from various places, other countries, Japan, European countries, Australia is ready to put up some money, and the various international financial institutions," Shultz said.

"We need to help do that and we'd like to get them more money from here, but the congressional picture, or the budget picture, I should say, or just doesn't seem to allow that," he said.

Shultz' emphasis on the need for more aid marked a change from two weeks ago, after he and President Reagan met with Vice President Salvador Laurel in Bali. Obviously annoyed, he told reporters then, "Vice President Laurel, I must say, gave the impression that his needs were infinite, and we don't have infinite capacity to provide money."

But some congressional leaders, alarmed that relations between the Reagan administration and the new Aquino government were getting off to a tense start, are pushing for more aid and a more friendly stand by Washington.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said last week he hoped the administration "will do better in exemplifying our concerns" in Mrs. Aquino's government. He said Reagan errs in not calling Mrs. Aquino to congratulate her until nearly six weeks after she took office.

## Reagan: Ban on Saudi sale will kill trust

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, warned that he faces an uphill battle to overturn congressional rejection of his plan to sell missiles to Saudi Arabia, said Tuesday the action must be reversed to show that America can be trusted.

The president, who plans later this week to veto a congressional resolution disapproving the \$354 million sale, made the statement during a meeting with Senate and House Republican leaders of the Senate and House.

The meeting was closed, but White House spokesman Larry Speakes quoted Reagan as saying that if the resolution is allowed to stand, "it will undermine the credibility of all our security commitments" in the Middle East.

"Many of you have worked to help restore our country's reputation around the world as a reliable ally, a friend to those with whom we have established economic and security ties, as a friend that can be counted on and trusted to stand by our commitments," the president said. "We have to maintain that reputation."

Republican leaders emerging from the meeting, including senators on both sides of the issue, said Reagan faces a difficult fight to overturn the congressional action.

"I think it's less than 50-50," said Sen. William Armstrong of Colorado, chairman of the GOP Policy Committee.

## Tests of new pesticide OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency on Tuesday granted a University of California faculty member permission to conduct field tests of what could become the nation's first genetically engineered pesticide.

Steven E. Lindow, a pioneering researcher in the field, was granted two experimental use permits for alleged strains of the bacterium *Pseudomonas syringae*, which he and others believe can protect plants against frost damage.

He was blocked from performing the experiment in 1984 by a federal court, which ruled that the National Institutes of Health committee — which approved the experiment — had failed to first conduct an environmental assessment.

Though that assessment was performed, and concluded there would be no impact, Lindow chose to proceed through EPA, whose pesticide approvals do not require environmental impact statements.

Lindow, associate professor of plant pathology at the University of California at Berkeley, plans to coat potato seedlings with a solution of the bacteria,

and to spray it on potato plant foliage, at the university's agricultural experiment station at Tulelake, Calif.

*Pseudomonas syringae* is found by the billions on many plant leaves. It comes in two varieties, one that produces a protein that provides a nucleus on which ice crystals may form and one, called "ice-minus," that does not.

Researchers have used gene-splicing techniques to delete the gene responsible for producing the protein and hope this altered, man-made "ice-minus" can colonize the plant leaves, squeezing out the "ice-plus" form and enabling the plant to survive temperatures as low as 23 degrees without damage.

Jack Moore, assistant EPA administrator for pesticides and toxic substances, said he had "every confidence that these experiments pose minimal risk to public health or the environment," particularly since EPA staff members visited the Tulelake site and checked Lindow's experimental records — something it had not done for the Oakland company.

## Family tax help predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Finance Committee would boost the average American family's after-tax income by more than \$300 a year while adding 4 million jobs to the U.S. economy over the next decade, the Reagan administration said Tuesday.

Economic growth would be increased by 10 percent per year over the next 10 years, according to an analysis of the tax bill by the president's Council of Economic Advisers.

"It is our opinion that the committee bill is strongly pro-growth and pro-opportunity," said a senior administration official who briefed reporters on condition he not be identified by name.

The official said the council's preliminary analysis of the legislation showed that it equaled the beneficial economic effects that had been expected from President Reagan's original tax overhaul proposal.

The committee bill, which is scheduled for debate by the full Senate in early June, would produce an average individual tax cut of 6.2 percent and would remove an estimated 6 million working poor from the tax rolls entirely.

The committee's proposal slashes the top individual tax rate of 50 percent almost in half, relating the current 14 tax brackets with two — 15 percent and 27 percent.

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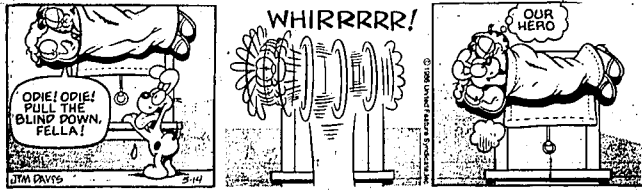
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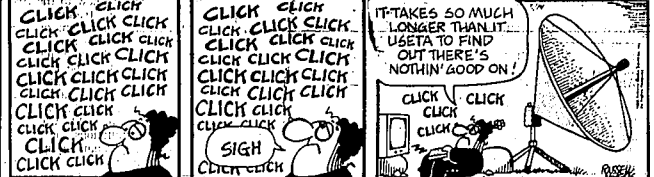
## Andy Capp



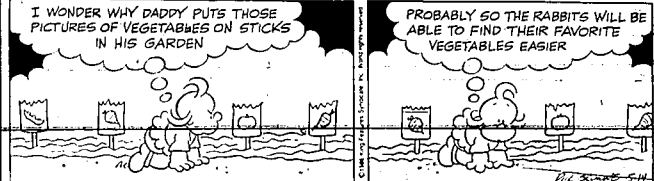
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## BromHilda



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**ACROSS**

- 1 Top cards
- 5 Ship personnel
- 8 Display
- 14 Behind time
- 15 Get up
- 17 Patrick's homeland
- 21 Kind of pillar
- 28 Forty
- 29 Sandbar tree
- 30 Airline routes
- 32 Ascetic
- 33 Aware of
- 35 Knevel
- 36 Gas about
- 37 Most glibble
- 38 Fruit drink
- 40 Bridge declaration
- 46 An Eisenhower
- 47 State W.P.s.
- 48 abbr.
- 49 Plunged heading
- 50 mineral ore
- 52 Indians
- 54 Fine line of
- 55 11 Employ
- 56 Knocout count
- 57 Kinship
- 58 Comp. pri.
- 59 lovingly
- 61 Ger. city
- 62 L. mount
- 63 Paint over
- 64 GSA member
- 65 A Fitzgerald
- 66 Lifesize
- 67 Sea eagle
- 68 Despot
- 69 An Osmond
- 70 Rodents
- 71 Transit
- 72 Hunting swords
- 73 machine

**DOWN**

- 1 Too bad?
- 2 Walking or
- 3 sugar
- 4 Hest
- 5 Signed, and delivered
- 6 Affected
- 7 Tempus?
- 8 Spirit
- 9 Containers
- 10 Comp. pri.
- 11 Appropriate for time of year
- 12 Algerian port
- 13 Auxiliary verb
- 14 Assoc.
- 15 Flower part
- 16 Command
- 17 Bot
- 18 Love greatly
- 19 Author Shute
- 20 Bostowed
- 21 Overcast
- 22 Opposing groups
- 23 Young years
- 24 Buffalo
- 25 Ocean side
- 26 Gives orders
- 27 Gr. portico
- 28 Enthusiasts
- 29 rhythmic
- 30 Snakes
- 31 Strange
- 32 Molasses flux
- 33 55 Scotch group
- 34 Spoken
- 35 Withered
- 36 Biblical
- 37 proposition
- 38 Examine
- 39 Snooze briefly

5/14/86

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

Q. What retail outlet sells the most bridal gowns?  
A. The Salvation Army stores, probably. Will check it further. A little publicized fact known to few but certain brides and their mothers is that countless costly gowns, each worn but once, wind up as astonishing bargains in such stores.

Q. How long does it take the average baby to double its weight?  
A. Six months.

Q. What was the "Zip" and the "Hazard"?  
A. Early automobiles. Why they didn't last I don't know. Good name for a car, Hazard.

Q. Most birds, once married, stay married, so to speak. They're monogamous. But do they ever get divorced?  
A. Indeed. Many Kittiwake gulls, which usually mate for life, spill up if they don't hatch eggs the first season. How did Nature arrange that bit of behavior, pray?

Q. How long does it take the average baby to double its weight?  
A. Six months.

Q. What was the "Zip" and the "Hazard"?  
A. Early automobiles. Why they didn't last I don't know. Good name for a car, Hazard.

## Daily Horoscope

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22): You have some worldly affairs that require your attention, but first introduce a new contact to a good friend.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21): You want to rush right into new activities that could propel you forward, but first, you have to study every angle and be sure.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): Before you try to reach greater accord with your mate, settle an affair with an associate.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 20): You are anxious to come to a fine understanding with an emotional partner but have to at-

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Despite a deep-seated desire for a calm day, an event is likely to occur to shake you out of your feeling of contentment and cause you to make a swift and necessary change in your plans.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): You want to get some home affair straightened out, but later a letter or telephone call may require your attention.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): While making out reports in the morning, you may be interrupted in order to handle a monetary matter.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): You are making plans to gain your secret aims, but a partner has a problem and needs your assistance, so give it.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): You have planned to see your friends, but a private affair turns up that causes you to go in a different direction.

**LEO** (July 22 to August 21): You have various ways of gaining the favor of a bigwig, but a close friend needs help to solve a bad problem.

**VIRGO** (August 22 to September 21): Concentrate on your friends who can be of help to you, but before you can reach them, a civic matter involving kin arises.

believing the easily fed moths would support a new textile industry. Didn't work. Now the moths are defeating the lovely oaks of New England. It is a real tough slow disaster. History records that Troviolet was the sort of well-intentioned fellow who would have wanted to experiment with peaceful uses of atomic energy, that sort of thing, if such there'd been then.

"Sea level" out there in the middle of a pick your ocean varies in elevation by as much as 600 feet.

Tokyo correspondents say many Japanese tots now are sent out for English-language instruction at the age of 1.

Seventeen of our states each has fewer people than Brooklyn.

send to some practical matter.

**AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 19): You have much work ahead of you, but first clear up some problem with your close ties that can be a hindrance.

**PISCES** (February 20 to March 20): You may have to wait a while for entertainment since your first have to handle a situation at home which is important.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**... he or she will be concerned with gaining security from a very early age, so be sure to give a practical kind of education which will bring in money quickly. There is much curiosity in this nature. It is important to teach to be more objective early in life.



# Columnist runs to aid of reassigned adviser

By JAMES LITKE  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The adviser to a college newspaper that published critical articles about the school's president has gone to court claiming it was bad press rather than bad management that cost him his job. "I didn't expect this to get as big as it has. I'm surprised, humbled and gratified by this kind of support," said Jerry Thompson after his cause was taken up by Mike Royko, the Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Thompson filed a lawsuit Monday over his transfer to a public relations post from the job he held for 16 years at the Northern Star, published on the Northern Illinois University campus.

A hearing was scheduled for Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Rockford on Thompson's suit, which seeks to bar his reassignment and award \$10,000 in punitive and general damages for defamation of character.

The lawsuit contends Thompson was transferred in retaliation for articles criticizing spending for university President Clyde Wingfield's inauguration in a month and the ensuing remodeling of the president's house at the DeKalb campus 60 miles northwest of Chicago.

But Wingfield, one of several defendants in the suit, said he has no desire to muzzle the student newspaper, which has a daily circulation of about 17,500 and a reputation for feistiness.

He said three audits of the paper over the past decade documented



The Northern Star

AP Laserphoto

Jerry Thompson, former adviser to Northern Illinois University's student newspaper, is suing the university's president and Board of Regents after being moved to another post

continuing violations of university employment and payroll policies, and poor record-keeping.

Royko said in a statement that "freedom of the press is as important at a college newspaper as it is

at the Chicago Tribune or New York Times."

But Wingfield said: "There is not

in any remote way a First Amendment issue here... You cannot hide behind a symbol such as a free press to disguise the fact that we've had fiscal and managerial non-feasance — at best — for the better part of a decade.

"We've simply acted to correct that," he said.

Though the Star's first story on the remodeling of the president's house appeared last June, Wingfield said he wasn't portrayed as an "extravagant spender" until newspaper officials were given the preliminary audit of the Northern Star several months ago.

"Immediately, a barrage of stories appeared, designed, I believe, to create the impression that any action I would take would be retaliatory which is patently false," he said.

Earlier this month, armed with an audit critical of newspaper management and saying a restructuring was long overdue, Wingfield named journalism professor Donald Broad to replace Thompson. He said a business manager would be named shortly to "restore the fiscal and management integrity of our campus press."

Most of the 24,000-member student body has left campus for summer vacation, but the controversy is generating plenty of heat.

More than 100 people, in a demonstration organized by Alumni for a Free Press, protested Thompson's reassignment at graduation ceremonies Saturday.

The dispute also has received extensive news coverage in the

Chicago area, home to more than half of Northern's students.

Royko announced Monday he would return the Illinois Journalist of the Year Award given him by the school in 1971.

"If Wingfield plans on running the newspaper, he might as well have my award," he said in a statement.

"I doubt he'll be winning many."

The newspaper contended costs of remodeling the president's house would exceed \$100,000 and that the inauguration would cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

University officials place maintenance costs for the house at about \$63,000, saying the sum reflects a 14-year delay in repairs and renovations. Costs for furnishings were not immediately available.

James Giles, chairman of the school's Faculty Assembly and the inaugural committee, estimated just over \$9,000 in state funds were spent on Wingfield's inauguration.

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## Pulitzer-winning author reportedly has had stroke

NEW YORK (AP) — Theodore H. White, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of the "Making of the President" series, suffered a stroke last week and has not regained consciousness, a friend said Tuesday.

White was taken to Lenox Hill Hospital, where he was listed in critical condition Tuesday.

He had a very serious stroke, cerebral hemorrhage, and he's been unconscious ever since," said Richard Curman, a writer and longtime friend of White's.

White suffered the stroke Friday at his desk in his East Side home. His wife, Beatrice, found him, Curman said.

White, who turned 71 last week, was writing a sequel to his 1976 book, "In Search of History."

White started his career as a journalist in China during that country's civil war. He began his popular series with "The Making



THEODORE H. WHITE  
Listed as critical of the President 1960," about the Kennedy-Nixon campaign.

## Intruders might get goosebumps when gandering into U.S. bases

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — The motto for intruders at U.S. military installations these days is: When you hear a goose,

duck. Army security forces are using geese, which object loudly when unaccustomed sounds offend their sensitive hearing, as an early-warning system at three sites in West Germany and expect to have them at about 30 installations beginning in September.

Goose Guards are new to the Army, but have a long tradition. The ancient Romans used them on the Palatine, one of Rome's seven hills. Legend has it that, during a siege by the Gauls in 390 B.C., the Palatine warned the defenders of an attack.

The U.S. Army's 32nd Air Defense Command now has 18 warning hawks. Installations of communications and radar equipment and anti-aircraft artillery.

"The command has tested geese

at several sites, and they're still out there," Maj. Joe E. Padilla, spokesman for the command, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview Tuesday.

"They are intended as a natural warning system," he said. "They make a lot of noise when they sense something strange nearby. That will alert our roving patrols, who can go to the area and check out what's happening."

"They won't replace the guards. They'll be there to alert them."

Padilla said the idea of using geese came from the unit's commander, Maj. Gen. Victor J. Hugo Jr.

He spent some time in the Special Forces and they are known for their innovative methods," the major said. Special Forces is the Army term for several highly trained specialty units, including the Green Berets.

Hugo sent his aide, Capt. David Thomas, to Scotland to observe Goose Guards used at the Ballantine whisky distillery after seeing an Armed Forces Network television program about it, Padilla said.

According to the major, Ballantine began using the geese in 1959, and even has erected signs warning in-

truders of possible attacks by the feathered guards.

After Thomas' visit to Scotland, the 32nd bought 18 geese to test at three locations, "and they're an effective warning system, so we contracted 100 more," Padilla said.

No one has been apprehended yet because of a geese warning, Padilla said. "We can't prove that anyone was scared away by the geese, but they make so much noise it certainly is a possibility," he said.

All sites scheduled to receive Goose Guards are in central West Germany.

The spokesman said the Army will buy 750 female geese and 150 males at a cost of "about \$23,000... much cheaper than guard dogs."

Tuesday's edition of the U.S. military's unofficial newspaper Stars and Stripes said the Army had arranged with West German farmers to raise the 900 ordinary white geese until they are nine months old.

Padilla said the geese are easy to take care of and no problem to feed because "they eat what's on the ground, grass and things like that."

"Who will clean up after them?" "We'll probably just call that part of regular security maintenance."

## Dutch publish definitive edition of 15-year-old prisoner's diaries

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — More than 40 years after 15-year-old Anne Frank died in a Nazi concentration camp, a definitive version of her diaries have been published — complete with a scientific endorsement that she really wrote them.

The 714-page volume was compiled by Dutch War Documentation Institute researchers and published this week by the state. It contains transcripts of every surviving scrap of paper written by the Netherlands' most famous diarist, and rebuts claims the diaries are a fake.

The diaries are on two school notebooks as well as loose-leaf pages and cover the years 1942-1944. They describe the Jewish teenager's feelings of emergent womanhood, as well as observations about the cramped everyday life of 12 people in hiding from the Nazis in German-occupied Amsterdam.

The original 1947 Dutch edition of the diary, which has been translated into 29 languages, was compiled from two different manuscripts, an original version and an edited one.

Those manuscripts were cut, edited and spliced together by the original Dutch publishing house and by her father, Otto Frank, who died in 1980. He was the only member of his family to survive the Holocaust.

In that version, the publishing house omitted several passages, especially passages, according to Gerry Van der Stroom, one of the new volume's editors. But those passages were included in some of the published translations.

"They were pretty harmless pieces of text, on the beginning of her menstruation and she fondling her breasts," Van der Stroom told The Associated Press.

Other passages omitted in the original Dutch publication concerned "minor incidents" cut for space reasons, according to Van der

Stroom. Both diary manuscripts appear in the definitive version.

Still omitted from the diaries, however, are some of Anne's observations. The book's forward says some of the omitted material is about her mother and "unspecified details" deleted at the request of Otto Frank's second wife, Elfriede Frank-Markovitz.

Also left out are the full names of persons mentioned in the diaries who declined to be identified. They are represented only by initials.

Born in 1929 in the German city of Frankfurt, Anne came to the Netherlands when her family fled the Nazis in 1933 only to be caught up in the Nazi persecution during the occupation of the Netherlands.

She died in the Bergen-Belsen camp in March 1945, a month before its liberation by Allied troops.

Her handwritten manuscripts, left behind in the canal-side apartment in which the family hid, were bequeathed to the War Documentation

Institute by Otto Frank.

"We think this edition is the final word on the authenticity of Anne Frank's diary," Van der Stroom said.

He was referring to several claims that Anne Frank's diary is a hoax, the first of which, by a Danish literary critic, was published in 1957.

As late as 1978, a West German architect was ordered by a Frankfurt court to stop claiming in print that the diary was a forgery, according to Van der Stroom.

The volume includes excerpts from a report by the Dutch Forensic Laboratory comparing the handwriting in the diaries with other surviving examples of Anne's writing, such as letters, postcards, and a short poem she wrote for a friend.

Van der Stroom said an analysis of the paper, ink, and glue, as well as a graphological study of the handwriting "present irrefutable proof" that the manuscripts were written by Anne Frank.

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### PG-13 Rating Introduced

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

The revised "Voluntary" system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- No one under 17 admitted. All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

### MOVIES

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DAILY 7:10-9:00  
MALL CINEMA • BERGEMOON

**OFF BEAT**  
BOTH TOWNS PG  
TWIN CINEMA • BERGEMOON

### SHORT CIRCUIT

BOTH TOWNS PG  
DAILY 7:00-9:00  
TWIN CINEMA • BERGEMOON

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

DANNY DEVITO  
JOE PISCOPO  
**WISE GUYS**  
R  
DAILY 7:20-9:10  
TWIN CINEMA

**MURPHY'S LAW**  
R  
DAILY 7:05-9:25  
TWIN CINEMA

**LEGEND**  
DAILY 7:15-9:00  
BERGEMOON

Mickey Rourke  
Van Dyke  
**7½ Weeks**  
DAILY 7:00  
GOODING CINEMA

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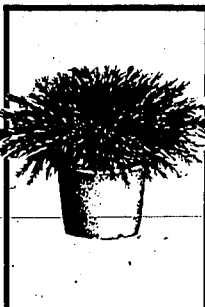
**9.88**  
Sale Price. Our Reg. 11.88. Manhattan euonymus shrub produces colorful pods and seeds to highlight home landscape. 5 gal. container.



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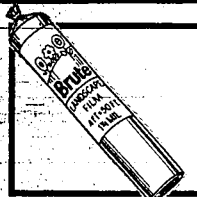


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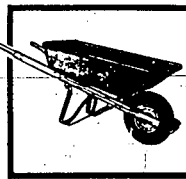


**3.99**

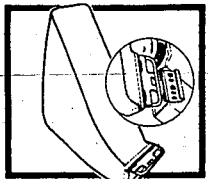
Sale Price. Our Reg. 5.47. 6" upright and indoor hanging plants. Choose from a variety of healthy indoor plants. Plants make a nice addition inside your home.



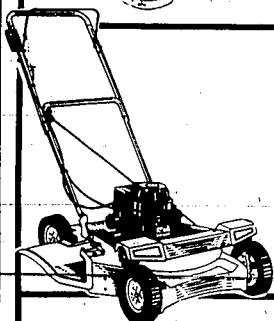
**3.57**  
Sale Price. Our Reg. 4.47 black landscaping film. Covers 200 sq. ft. 3 mil.



**59.88**  
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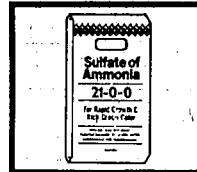


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Sale Price. Our Reg. 28.88 grass catcher for 8018 electric lawnmower.



**\$188**

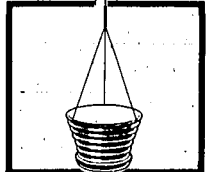
Sale Price. Our Reg. 207.88 #4003 gear driven lawn mower. 22" self-propelled rotary mower. 3 1/2 Briggs & Stratton engine, recoil start.



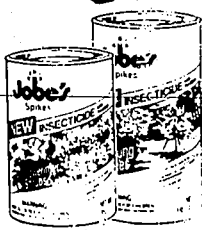
**3.57**  
Sale Price. Our Reg. 5.97 20-lb. bag All American sulfate of ammonia.



**2 \$5**  
For Sale Price. Our Reg. 3.67 Super K-Gro Shoot-Out. Weed and grass killer. 24-oz.

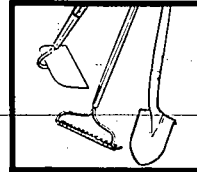


**\$1**  
Sale Price. Our Reg. 1.77 decorative hanging basket with wire hanger.

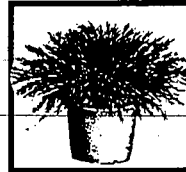


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Sale Price. Our Reg. 8.97 Jobes Insecticides for trees, roses, evergreens and flowering shrubs.



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Sale Price. Garden tools. Choose bow rake, gric, edged hoe, or forged hoe. Long-handled shovel.



**1.88**  
Sale Price. Juniper tams planted in 1-gallon containers. Lush and hardy.



**\$3**  
Sale Price. Our Reg. 4.37. Ortho Kleenup weed and grass killer. 24-oz.



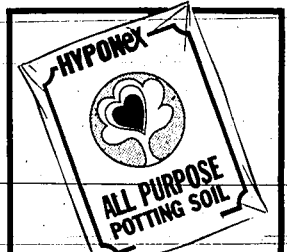
**\$4**  
Sale Price. Our Reg. 6.63. Hypox decorative pine bark nuggets. Retain moisture and help retard weed growth.



**\$5**  
Sale Price. Our Reg. 6.97 Kmart lawn food. #20-5-5 quality lawn fertilizer.



**\$7**  
Sale Price. Our Reg. 8.97 lawn fertilizer. #27-3-3. Helps develop thick green lawns.



**1.97**  
Sale Price. Our Reg. 2.97 Hypox all purpose potting soil. 20 quart size. Helps make planting easier.

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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley life/Dear Abby B3
- Idaho/West B4

## Conservative Scott stumps for re-election

By DEAN MILLER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, had had her way, there would have been no temporary penny sales tax increase this year. The \$27 million state budget deficit that plagued lawmakers for three months would have been paid for by statewide property tax increases instead.

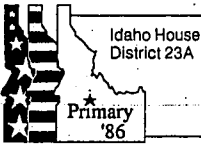
The teflon first lady of the Idaho House conservative caucus, Scott is a two-term incumbent seeking her third term as representative from Twin Falls County District 23A.

In the May 27 primary she faces opposition from Twin Falls day-care center operator Ron Black, who describes himself as a more moderate Republican than Scott.

She and Black have clashed over day-care licensing, which she opposes. She has been in the spotlight for carrying on the House floor the bill that froze funding for the College of Southern Idaho this year. She shepherded a bill in the House this year to allow public hospitals to lease themselves to local citizen-controlled private corporations without a citizens' vote of approval. And she lost a prolonged fight to block funding for specialized shelter homes for mentally disadvantaged people.



**DONNA SCOTT**  
Pushed CSI funding freeze



State's two junior colleges. That vote may cost her politically, she said.

"The college vote was probably the worst dang thing I could have done," she said. "What I was saying was that we voted the cost of that junior college on ourselves; no other county in Idaho decided we should bear that cost. If we believe in it, then we support it."

She said she would have held the line on four-year school funding, too. Asked if Idaho needed the increase in funding for higher education that passed this year, she said, "Maybe we do, maybe we don't. When you look at the private institutions such as the College of Idaho, they have been very efficient with their funds."

State schools should increase the salaries of their best faculty to make sure they stay, Scott said, while eliminating less-important professors or programs. She said she did not support this year's higher education budget increase. "I would have at least frozen 'em, if not cut," she said.

Scott is not supportive of the move by moderates to encourage more funding for the state Department of Commerce. "Don't expect recovery to come about by your government giving you help. Any form of recovery we've had is by small business," she said.

She opposes Department of Commerce plans because they would include overregulation of small businesses paid for with tax dollars from successful businesses, she said.

At 51 years old, Scott is a long-time Republican Party worker and the state chairman of the American Legislative Council, an conservative network for informational state legislators.

Nonh, R-Kimberly, said the state can be provided government—both has been controlled by Republicans in recent years. He said the number of state employees has been reduced by 2,000 in the last 10 years and Idaho's ranking based on per capita taxation fell about ten places from 1972 to 1984, when it fell 47th lowest in the nation. Nonh said he has a record of reforming education to stiffen discipline and require teacher evaluations yearly.

Nonh's opponent, Twin Falls pharmacist Jack Wasden, said he would like to position himself as a conservative, one who "tries to stay with the good we have" with a better idea comes along. He said he wants to be a friend of the taxpayer and does not support more funding for

## Officials vs. grasshoppers

Federal battle plan readied in case of another infestation



County Extension Agent Bill Hazen explains the spray program

By KENNETH A. BROWN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Armed with more money and better organization, Magic Valley agriculture officials are ready to wage war against grasshoppers again, if it's necessary.

Details of the federal government's grasshopper control program were explained Tuesday at the Fieldman's luncheon in Twin Falls, a bi-monthly event sponsored by the Twin Falls and Jerome County Cooperative Extension Service. Topics of interest to local farmers and fieldmen are discussed.

After last year's grasshopper war in Idaho, the Animal Plant and Health Inspection Service's spray program has been revamped through a congressional bill pushed by Idaho Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho.

The new federal program not only has money on hand, said Twin Falls County Extension Agent Bill Hazen. It has a new "border program" for spraying the borders of croplands surrounded by federal land.

In addition to the expanded program and steady funding, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management will be more closely involved in this year's spray program, Hazen said. Beginning this month, APHIS will be assigning one staff member to each of the state's BLM districts to help coordinate spraying and pinpoint problem areas.

Hazen stood in for Roger Pollard, head of the APHIS office in Twin Falls and coordinator of last year's spray program. Pollard had to cancel his speech because of other engagements.

There are two parts to the new federal program, Hazen said. "The first part is the 'traditional' cooperative program with the 10,000-acre blocks," he said.

"That program will remain the same as last year, with private, state and federal lands organizing themselves into 10,000-acre spray blocks. Costs for private land in the blocks will be one-third private and a third each from the state and the federal governments."

The new development is the so-called border program, Hazen said. Under that program the federal government will cover the costs of spraying a cropland surrounded by federal land or sharing a border with it. Edges of a field will be sprayed, creating a barrier to keep grasshoppers away from valuable row crops.

The federal program will cover the costs of bordering up to a half-mile width, Hazen said. Those contracts will be let to local aerial applicators.

The program should, Hazen said, solve the problem of isolated tracts of private land. Those tracts could not be included in last year's spray program.

But there are some unknowns to the program, Hazen said. Planners have no idea of the acreage which will need to be covered, no idea as to how long it will take for contracts to be completed once they are let, and no idea of the price.

The biggest question mark, he said, is time. An environmental assessment will have to be done on each border contract before it is let to spray contractors.

The thought of an EA for each spray contract brought a wave of uneasy laughter from the audience, but Hazen said it's "not really a laughing matter."

"We hope we can do it (write the EA) in a cookbook fashion. Hopefully we can respond in 72 hours. The real key is the EA," Hazen said.

Countering these possible delays is the program's state balancing of funds for 1986. Last year's program came close to running out of funds and it took several days of congressional pressure and

• See HOPPERS on Page B2

When the Legislature convened in January, Scott took her new seat on the powerful budgeting committee, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. Silvers had put her there to replace Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, who resigned last spring.

When the state fell \$27 million into a deficit, Scott and other conservatives saw an opportunity to make government more accountable, she said. "This is why we placed on the agenda a bill to create the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee. You can do it if you're short of money," she said.

But Scott said her plan to let the burden of the state budget deficit fall back on a mandated automatic property tax increase was unpopular in an election year. "It was too politically hot for anybody. I couldn't even get that out of caucus," she said.

In line with that kind of thinking, Scott sponsored on the House floor the bill from JFAC that froze funding for the College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College, the

## Rodeo, parade among Western Days events

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — With the fourth annual Western Days celebration beginning May 26 and lasting until June 1, area merchants are preparing to saddle up and change into their Western duds for the celebration's rodeo and other events.

The rodeo will be held the nights of May 29, 30 and 31 at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center, beginning at 8 p.m. On the 29th, families

will be able to buy a family ticket for \$15 that will not only get the family into a barbecue held outside the CSI arena that night, beginning at 4:30 p.m. Otherwise, tickets for the barbecue will be \$2 per person.

Advance tickets for the rodeo are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children and senior citizens, and can be purchased at Peterson's Western Wear, Macy's or Vjcker's. Tickets will be sold at the state for \$5 for adults and \$4 for children.

• See WESTERN on Page B2

## FAA suggests revision of airport master plan

TWIN FALLS — The Federal Aviation Administration is advising the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport to consider a revision of the facility's master plan, said consulting engineer Dale Riedesel Tuesday.

The project would cost \$25,000-\$30,000. Riedesel told the Airport Board. But the airport will be asked to provide only 10 percent of the cost, and the FAA would pay for the rest.

The 20-year plan is eight years old now, but much of the information is outdated. Before the local agricultural economy began to falter and Republic Airlines pulled out in 1983, leaving only commuter airlines, plans included an additional runway, a new terminal and more land.

The revision of the master plan would include noise contours information, which the airport will have to develop in connection with a suit brought against the airport,

whether the master plan is revised or not. The noise contours diagram could be done by hand for \$1,500, Riedesel said.

Walter and Sheridan Mueller have filed suit in 5th District Court, claiming that a 1982 extension of a runway has increased noise levels and reduced the value of their 440 acres.

Riedesel said he believes that noise contours will show that the noise level over the Mueller property has decreased since the airport was left without jet service, even though the runway was lengthened.

Airport Board members said they would like to approach Sun Valley of the Twin Falls business community to pick up the local cost for the master plan revision.

The revision would include elements that would help with marketing the airport, but would mostly be a facilities study, said city officials.

Appropriations Committee this year, she took the pulse and temperature of the state's economy and took steps to eliminate unnecessary spending from the state budget. "We simply must work harder to get deeper into the budget," she said.

Republicans heard from all three candidates for the Twin Falls County House seat vacated when House Speaker Tom Silvers decided not to run.

Buhl rancher Cella Fokings said her background in agriculture and as a substitute teacher at Buhl High School will help her. She said that while some people want to raise taxes to support education, she would work to stimulate business

• See FORUM on Page B2

## Judges' records reveal no lags

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Efforts by 5th District Magistrate Judge J. William Hart and his supporters to gain district judgeship in Minidoka County have brought increasing allegations regarding the timeliness with which incumbent Judge Ronald Bruce performs his duties.

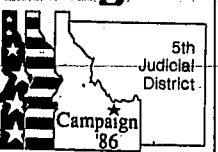
Figures obtained from the 5th District administrative trial judge, Daniel Hurlbut of Twin Falls, can be interpreted in a number of ways, but appear to show no significant lag in the part of any of the district's six judges.

Hurlbut said Tuesday that the 5th District judges hold the best record in the state in the rate with which cases are processed. Hurlbut, himself, may account for much of this record, as he has been listed by the Idaho Court Administrative offices as the most productive district judge in Idaho for 1985.

The work records of the six Magic Valley area district judges include the number of cases filed during the past year and the number disposed of without trial or extensive hearings, the number involving trials or hearings, and the pending caseload for each judge.

Bruce had 156 cases filed in his court last year and disposed of 175 cases, including 74 that involved trials and hearings and 101 that did not. At the end of the year his pending caseload was 146.

Judge George Granata, in neighboring Cassia County, had



195 cases filed, disposed of 123 without trial and 84 with trial or hearings for 207 total dispositions. His current caseload remains at 147.

Judge Douglas Kramer, in Halley, had 216 cases filed, handled 138 without trial and 104 with trial and hearings for 242 cases handled and a caseload of 146 at the year's end. Judge Phillip Meehl had the most filings and Jerome had 302 filings, 293 cases disposed of without hearings and trial and 137 disposed of through trials — for 348 cases disposed of and a pending caseload of 209.

In Twin Falls, Judge Daniel Meehl had the largest file — 405 cases — disposing of 300 of those; 128 required trials or hearings and left a caseload of 260 at the end of the year.

Hurlbut's 1985 record showed 433 cases filed, 265 disposed of without trial, 165 handled with trials and hearings, and a pending caseload of 244. Hurlbut's dispositions exceeded his filings by 86, Bruce's by 20, Granata's by 12 and Becker's by 44. Meehl's dispositions dropped by 25 cases over new filings and Kramer's by 28.

During the first three months of 1986, there were 46 cases filed before Bruce and 50 dispositions, neighboring Cassia County, had

• See JUDGES on Page B2

## 18 GOP candidates make fast pitches at forum

By DEAN MILLER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Republicans got more than a head-butt Tuesday night. They heard from most of the Republican candidates whose hopes are resting on the May 27 primary election.

With three minutes each to give their life history, political philosophy and solutions to the state's problems, 18 Republican political hopefuls preached to their choir at the meeting of the Twin Falls Republican Central Committee.

Speaking in order of position on the ballot, the meeting left off with the Twin Falls County Senate seat.

Three-term incumbent Sen. Laird

Walden said he is probably not of the far right, but he listens to them and will listen to other groups.

Next on the agenda were the two Republicans seeking Twin Falls County House seat "A."

The challenger, Twin Falls day-care operator Ron Black, said these are trying times and the Republican Party is on challenges. "I propose that standing still is moving backwards," Black said. He said the legislature must work and plan for the future. "The future holds great hope if we can reach out and take the first step forward," he said.

Two-term incumbent Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, said as a member of the Revenue Projections Committee and the Joint Finance

# Briefly

## TVs, recorder reported stolen

**BURLEY** — Cassia County sheriff's officers Tuesday reported a house burglary south of Burley in which a homeowner lost about \$750 in television and other sound equipment.

Nick Durfee, who lives two miles south and one mile east of Burley, told sheriff's officers he returned home to find his back door open and two television sets and a video cassette recorder missing. Officers said there was no indication the door had been forced.

The theft occurred between 11 p.m. and midnight Monday.

## Teen hurt in bike, car crash

**TWIN FALLS** — Robert A. Fisher, 14, of 340 3rd Ave. W., was treated for injuries and released Monday evening after his bicycle and a car collided at 5th Street and 2nd Avenue West.

Twin Falls police officers reported Fisher was traveling east on 2nd Avenue when a car driven by Henry Dale Lytle, 64, of Twin Falls crossed the street and collided with the bicycle. Fisher was known to the pavement and was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was released after emergency treatment.

The accident occurred at 6:57 p.m.

## 2 juveniles will face charges

**TWIN FALLS** — Two juvenile boys from Twin Falls are being petitioned into court on burglary charges, and two others may also be appearing in court as suspects in the two county thefts.

Chief Deputy Harold Jensen said two of the teenagers are charged with breaking into a building at the Canyon Springs Golf Course, north of Twin Falls, on May 4 and taking about \$500 in cash and beer. Another \$500 in damages resulted from the break-in, Jensen said.

Investigation linked the same two boys to a burglary at the Robert Barton shop, south of Twin Falls, where a motorcycle was taken on May 7.

Jensen said the two may also be charged with a

motorcycle theft in the city of Twin Falls.

The other two juveniles are not yet facing charges but did accompany the original pair to the scenes of the burglaries, Jensen said.

## Women's Health Fair slated

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a Women's Health Fair Tuesday, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., throughout the medical center.

The fair features free health screenings, lectures and films.

Other activities include an employee craft fair, color, hair, and skin analysis, a noon-fashion show in the cafeteria, and a blood profile. Participants interested in the blood profile should fast for 14 hours prior to having blood drawn. Blood will be drawn from 7 a.m. on in the lab, and the fee for this profile is \$10.

Co-sponsors of the event are the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho and the South Central District Health Department.

It is being funded by the Mountain Bell Foundation, Idaho First National Bank, and The Idaho Statesman.

## Rupert power bills to climb

**RUPERT (AP)** — Residents of Rupert will be facing higher power bills soon.

The City Council has decided to boost rates from the city-owned electrical system from 2.6 cents per kilowatt-hour to 3 cents. The rate increase could go into effect immediately, but city officials delayed implementation until the next council meeting to allow time for public comment.

One Rupert resident said he didn't like the idea. "Guys at the bottom (of the economic scale) are cutting corners, can't you?" he asked.

"I don't want to pay any more, either," said Council President Dwight Allred, but the city "has been trying desperately to keep costs down."

It's the first rate increase since 1983. Electrical Department Manager Fred Davies said the cost of wholesale power to the city has gone up 625 percent since 1979.

Surviving one daughter, Audrey Hamilton of Old Greenway; three sons: Elvin J. Dennis of Boise; Arlin C. Dennis of Wendell and Harry A. Dennis of Parkville, Mo., 40 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one son, DeWay A. Dennis, one grandson, J. Scott Hamilton, two sisters and five brothers.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hagerman Reorganized LDS Church, with Elder Charles Vreeland officiating. Interment will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery.

Service arrangements are under the direction of the Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**Nettie C. Dennis**  
HAGERMAN — Nettie Condit Dennis, 83, of Hagerman, died Jan. 21, 1986, in Greenway, Conn.

Born July 18, 1892, in Malta, she moved to the area where she died in 1960. She married Arthur I. Dennis on June 29, 1912, in Hagerman. In 1940 she worked for the Hagerman post office, retiring in 1954. In 1960 she moved to Boise, where she resided for several years before moving to Greenway in 1963, to make her home with her daughter.

Surviving are one daughter, Audrey Hamilton of Old Greenway; three sons: Elvin J. Dennis of Boise; Arlin C. Dennis of Wendell and Harry A. Dennis of Parkville, Mo., 40 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one son, DeWay A. Dennis, one grandson, J. Scott Hamilton, two sisters and five brothers.

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**Jesus S. Gil**  
RUPERT — Jesus Salinas Gil, 24, of Paul, died Tuesday morning in a farm accident northwest of Rupert.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**Mabel A. Egbert**  
TWIN FALLS — Mabel Anna Egbert, 88, of Twin Falls, died early Tuesday at her home in Kimberly.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

**HANSSEN** — The funeral for Thella E. Lusk, 102, formerly of Hansen, who died Thursday in Albuquerque, N.M., will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

**JEORGIE** — The funeral for Reggie Otley Barker Krause, Jr., of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Elba Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Elba Cemetery. Home funerals are pending. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

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at the Malta LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Sublett Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley today from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

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**DEBBIE** — The funeral for Debbie Debbies, Frank Vauman, Joyce Quigley, Margaret Debbies, Linda Swann, Lindsay Swann, and Dee Ketcher, all of Burley; and Shawn Zollinger of Paul, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the White Mortuary.

**Babies** to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Quigley and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Quansrum, all of Burley.

# Hoppers

Continued from Page B1  
administrative action to keep the spray program moving. "We've got \$18 million sitting in the coffers to keep the program operating," Hazen said. "We're not going to have to wait for funds." Action should also be speeded up by the BLM's involvement in the spray program, Hazen said. With APHIS personnel assigned to each BLM district office, the federal agency will be in a "kingpin" position, Hazen said.

While most of last year's spray program centered on BLM range

land, planning and spraying was directed and funded by APHIS, part of the Department of Agriculture. The BLM part of the Department of Interior.

To get the spray program off to an effective start, Hazen said that it is important that farmers and ranchers contact their local BLM district office "as soon as possible," when they begin seeing infestation problems. APHIS personnel will be in charge of charting the infested areas and arranging spray contracts, he said.

The Magic Valley's grasshopper

problems are still something of an unknown quantity, Hazen says. While hatches have been reported near Weiser on the Oregon side of the Snake River and near American Falls, Hazen said there have been no reports of grasshoppers in the Magic Valley. Hazen said he was recently out in the Bell Rapids area in Twin Falls County — an area hard-hit during last year's grasshopper plague — and didn't see a single grasshopper.

Other extension agents at the meeting also said they had not yet heard of grasshopper hatches in their areas.

# Judges

Continued from Page B1  
with a pending caseload of 149. Granata had 57 filings, 53 dispositions and a pending caseload of 154; Becker had 49 filings, 43 dispositions, with 215 pending. Meehl had 89 filings, 100 dispositions and a pending caseload of 253. Hurlbut had 88 filings, 136 dispositions and 184 pending.

Justice closed out 22 cases during the first three months with trials or hearings, compared to 14 for Granata, 38 for Becker, 25 for Meehl and 64 for Hurlbut.

Bruce has said he has a high percentage of trials, many of them long. "The more cases puts him near Meehl, who has 25, and ahead of

Granata. Meehl has one of the heaviest caseloads in the district, with 89 new filings this year. Granata's filings ran 11 cases ahead of Bruce.

Two attorneys who are supporting Hart in the May 27 judicial election said some 100 cases were "taken from Bruce and handled by Hurlbut" recently, indicating he was far behind in his processing of court duties.

But Hurlbut said the situation really involved a review session with Bruce in Rupert and focused on 50 of Bruce's cases that had gone beyond the new, 540-day maximum guideline set by the Idaho Supreme Court. Of these, he said, 12 to 14 were assigned

to Bruce for trial or additional action and the remainder, 41-43 cases, were dismissed. Hurlbut could not say whether this is an unusual situation, because the new time standards were set just this year.

# Western

Continued from Page B1  
children and senior citizens. The rodeo will feature over 250 entrants in the seven standard events: saddle bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping, barrel riding, team roping and steeple roping. The rodeo will attract cowboys from all across the nation, competing for part of the \$3,500 prize money donated by Cactus Pete's.

Children will be entering in two events during the Western Days

celebration. Before each rodeo, at 7:45 p.m., kids 4 years old or younger will be competing in a sheep-riding competition. Children will also be entering the Little Buckaroo Costume Contest, held on May 31 after the parade in front of Crowley's Drug.

Several local school bands will participate in the parade, including the CSI pep band.

The Western Days Jamboree will be held on Sunday, June 1, at the City Park bandshell.

The rodeo committee will be sponsoring a Meet the Candidates Day on the 29th, from noon until 5 p.m., downtown at the fountain. Primary election winners will be there, along with members of the Old Time Fiddlers.

# Forum

Continued from Page B1  
growth instead. She said she would put the Department of Commerce under the control of the lieutenant governor and would support moving the legislature to a biennial session.

Retired Methodist minister Bert Remley of Twin Falls said he has the time to serve. He said he feels there is a movement towards "a little moderate thinking" in Idaho and in the Magic Valley.

Rep. Jeff Stoker, R-Twin Falls, an incumbent who is not running in Twin Falls County after serving one term in the eight-county Magic Valley electoral district, stressed the value of his experience. He said he fought unsuccessfully to block a funding cut for the College of Southern Idaho this year.

In the race for Twin Falls County House seat "C," both candidates appeared.

Six-term incumbent Rep. Roy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, said that of the \$2 billion in new taxes proposed to the Revenue and Taxation Committee on which he sits, about \$94 million became law, costing about \$94 million each Idahoan.

Dr. Russell Newcomb, a Twin Falls surgeon who is challenging Brackett in the primary, said he has no medical agenda and has experience in agricultural development that will stand him in good stead. He said he wants to better fund education

and — and the departments of agriculture and commerce — to help revitalize the state's economy.

In the eight-county Magic Valley electoral district, two senatorial candidates and one candidate's mother appeared.

Speaking on behalf of Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, Anderson's mother said the one-term incumbent has kept his campaign promises to eliminate his seat and promote tourism in Idaho by pushing for a ballot vote on shrinking the legislature and by pushing a bill to fund the erection of roadside attraction signs throughout the state.

George Anthony of Filer, a physicist and one-time Democratic congressional candidate, said he comes by Republicanism honestly. "My family is what I call Civil War Republicans," he said without further explanation. Anthony said the state needs to make plans to deal with the faltering economy which he said will be weak for a while.

Former state Rep. Gordon Hollifield of Jerome said his primary reason for running for the legislature is to stop Anderson from passing a bill to give counties and cities the option to impose sales or income taxes locally.

One-term incumbent electoral district Rep. Jerry Callen said he sponsored six bills this year, five of which were signed into law. His opponent did not make the meeting.

"Stoker's old seat," all three hopefuls hopped up.

Both dentists Lee Barnes said Idaho needs to spend more money on self-promotion to compete with other states for new businesses.

Jerome legal secretary Kay Cramer said it is time for progressive conservative Republicans to take charge of the state.

Jerome mayor Ralph Peters said he wants to clean up the law books where the courts have interpreted laws differently than the legislature intended and he wants to help counties and cities deal with liability insurance premium increases.

A number of county-level candidates spoke as well.

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# ANNOUNCING

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ON MAY 5, 1986

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OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 10:00 a.m. - NOON; SATURDAY 10:00 a.m. - NOON

WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY 10:00 a.m. - NOON

PHONE 436-1299 OR THE MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL 436-0481

# Obituaries

## Thomas M. Bell

**BURLEY** — Thomas Merle Bell, 74, of Burley, died Tuesday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley.

## Kenneth Hodder

**TWIN FALLS** — Kenneth Hodder, 80, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday afternoon at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## Alice H. Smith

**SHOSHONE** — Alice Thayer Smith, 74, of Shoshone, died Tuesday morning at the Wood River Convalescent Center following an extended illness.

Born June 9, 1907, in Hartford, Ohio, she married Lloyd Chapman in 1926. In Rupert, he died in 1956. She married Aaron "Ernie" Smith on Nov. 11, 1959, in Shoshone. He died in 1978. She lived in Rupert for a number of years, before moving to Hildfield and then to Shoshone in 1980, where she had since resided. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are: two sons, Robert Chapman of Boise and Itay Chapman of Bellevue; four daughters, Sylvia Nejedzicka of Buhl, Ethel Mae Barrow of Murray, Utah, Leah Kelly of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Delores Whittall of Hildfield; five sisters, Florence Ott of Spokane, Wash., Ethel Hoe of Nez Perce, Millie Johnson of Elk City, Nev.; Gardner of Chubbuck, and Edith Stars of Orange Grove, Ariz.; 15 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three brothers, one sister and one grandson.

A graveside service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday at the Rupert Cemetery, with Bruce Thacker of the Kimberly Christian Church officiating. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone Thursday and Friday until 1 p.m.

## Walter S. Brown

**HAGERMAN** — Walter S. Brown, 74, of Hagerman, died Saturday at his residence.

# Services

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**Babies** to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Quigley and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Quansrum, all of Burley.

**BIRTHS** — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Merrill of Paul; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Buckendorf of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL** — Admitted: Debbie Debbies, Frank Vauman, Joyce Quigley, Margaret Debbies, Linda Swann, Lindsay Swann, and Dee Ketcher, all of Burley; and Shawn Zollinger of Paul.

**Released** — Gerald Wells and Ersel Sharples, both of Burley; Debra Olmas of Rupert; and Ellen Berens of Heyburn.

**BIRTHS** — Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Quigley and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Quansrum, all of Burley.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted: Mrs. Jeff Buckendorf, Mrs. Shere Barlow and Kevin Gordon, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. William Wrenick, Donald Dufour and Mrs. Thomas Newman, all of Jerome; Mrs. Virginia Chidester and Mrs. Ruddy Bingham, both of Buhl; Mrs. Gary Merrill and Mrs. Franklyn Bailey, both of Paul; Lloyd Howard of Eden; Mrs. Mary Steven Stanger of Murtaugh; and B. Kent Spaulding of Rupert.  
Released: Pauline Richardson and Mrs. Moutre Dierker, both of Twin Falls; Susan Burgess of Filer; Mrs. Daryl Peurer and son of Castleford; Raymond Ohlenschlaen of Buhl; and Mrs. Larry Wetstein and daughter of Rupert.



# Use of perfume, after-shave offensive to nose, says reader

**DEAR ABBY:** A reader named "Audrey" wrote: "When you can smoke and keep all the smoke inside yourself and not blow it into the air, I must breathe, then you don't have the right to decide that I must breathe in your smoke."

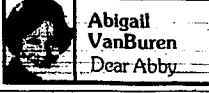
Now, please quote me: "When you can wear perfume, cologne and after-shave and keep all the fragrance inside yourself and not fill the air I must breathe, then you don't have the right to decide that I must breathe in your perfume, cologne and after-shave."

**DEAR FRANK:** Now that fragrances have become big business, one enters a crowded elevator without a gas mask at his/her own risk. The problem is not actually perfume, cologne or after-shave — it's the "smell-goods" who drench themselves in it. Let's be fair: Frank. While too much can be merely annoying, it's life-threatening only to those who are highly allergic. The solution: All fragrances should be labeled: "Warning: Use sparingly. Excessive amounts may render you friendless."

**LISTEN, ABBY:** I'm sick, and tired of reading about the "rights" of non-smokers to shove smokers around and make them feel guilty. My wife has now begun to threaten me, saying she just might go back to work, move out and live by herself where she won't have to breathe my cigarette smoke.

Well, that's OK by me. There are plenty of women who would be glad to have a good provider like me and the smoke wouldn't bother them too much. Or, I'm sure, I wouldn't have any trouble finding a woman who smokes and who won't bellyache about my smoking.

I work hard, and when I get home I enjoy my smokes. What does the wife do but stay home all day, clean the house and look after our two



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

kids? She says my heavy smoking will hurt the kids. Well, they can get out, too.

I'm the breadwinner in this family and I have my rights. If she's afraid of getting lung cancer because I smoke a couple of packs a day, she can just hold her breath.

I'll bet I don't see this in your column, but I'm mailing it anyway.

— SMOKEY SAM FROM DELAWARE

**LISTEN, SAM:** You lose.

**DEAR ABBY:** Regarding your response that a "thank-you" scribbled on the back of a check (given as a gift) is better than no thank-you at all: Not in our case.

My husband and I have checking accounts in three separate financial institutions, none of which return the original checks with their statements. So a thank-you would never be seen by either one of us.

So, for those who are too lazy to write a thank-you note for a check, a telephone thank-you would be better than none at all.

The common courtesy of a thank-you note is a combination of personal caring for the feelings of others.

sincere gratitude and parental teaching. I have a 12-year-old niece who still does not write a thank-you note unless I make a federal case out of it.

For her 13th birthday, instead of a gift, I plan to write her a letter explaining that I am tired of having to ask for a thank-you, so I'm not sending her anything. Think she'll get the message? (Her mother is just as bad.)

— CHRIS P.

**DEAR CHRIS:** Thanks for the update on canceled checks. I was not aware that some financial institutions do not send them with their statements.

About the "thank-you note" hassle, most parents have had to remind, nag, threaten or bribe their children to write thank-you notes. Some parents are so embarrassed or impatient, they write the notes themselves and beg the child to "copy it."

I believe that children learn responsibility from having to bear the consequences of their own actions. To rush in and rescue an ungrateful, procrastinating or lazy child teaches him only that if he doesn't do it, Mama will.

Not everyone feels the same about receiving a "thank-you." Some give for the joy of giving and readily overlook the absence of a thank-you. However, people with good manners send a written note of thanks promptly.

# Study defines American fantasies

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The American dream, according to a national survey released Monday, is to find a cure for cancer and to win the lottery. "I'd love to smoke like a boss and visit China."

Men dream of looking like Robert Redford and going on a safari, women want to resemble Linda Evans and gamble at Monte Carlo.

But besides fantasies, there are fears: about money, health and the future.

"We sought a psychological profile of the buying public," said Alice Golberg of D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles Inc., an advertising company which commissioned the study of 1,500 people, based on written questionnaires from the first quarter of 1985 and titled "Fears and Fantasies of the American Consumer."

But, she said, "what we got was closer to a split image. On one side, a nation plagued on the rack of worry and discontent; on the other, a nation of optimists and dreamers."

As evidence, she pointed to Americans' attitudes toward family members. They list their children and marriages as their top two sources of pleasure, but 44 percent say their children cause them stress.

Looking toward retirement, two of three people expect their biggest problem to be money. But less than a quarter of those who have retired find that to be the case; in their

view, finances were less worrisome than poor health, outliving a spouse or being put in a nursing home.

While half of the respondents said their lives were more stressful than they were five years earlier, they also said that in general their lives were more satisfying. And 66 percent said they expected their children's lives to be better than their own.

The top three "fantasy activities" picked from a list by men were: going on a safari, traveling to mainland China and camping in the wilderness. Space flight trailed both white water rafting and flying in a hot air balloon.

Women listed gambling in Monte Carlo, having dinner at the White House, visiting China and attending the Cannes Film Festival as their top fantasy activities.

After Redford, men would most like to look like Tom Selleck, Clint Eastwood, Burt Reynolds or Paul Newman, in that order.

After Miss Evans, women would like to resemble Jaclyn Smith, Elizabeth Taylor, Sophia Loren or Christie Brinkley.

Only 11 percent of the respondents said they were "very pleased" with their appearance, and only 25 percent chose "good looks" as the most desirable quality in an ideal mate.

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KATHLEEN LEIR  
Honored queen

# Bethel 43 to install new queen

**TWIN FALLS** — Kathleen Leir, daughter of Kern and Joan Leir, Twin Falls, will be installed honored queen of Job's Daughters Bethel 43 at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple.

Other officers are Stephanie Garlison, senior princess; Jill Idso, junior princess; Beth Rearick, guide; Sheravan Remaley, marshal; Cathy Altix, recorder; Shelly Hawkins, treasurer; Julie Leir, chaplain; Brandi Mildon, librarian; and Carol Rearick, musician.

Messengers are Kathy Bonton, Rachel Idso, Brenda Steinkock, Lana Tanaka and Allison Wright. Tammy McGinnis is inner guard; Jill Boyd, outer guard; Lynette Lalliss, senior custodian; Lisa Hansen, junior custodian; Stephanie Gline, choir captain; Suna Darnall, assistant; Brenda Hansen, flagbearer; Andrea Baumert, custodian of lights; Wendy Tucker, sunshine; Lacey Towmley, assistant recorder.

Lisa Lalliss will preside as installing honored queen, assisted by Jenny Baumer, Sandy Stawyer, Holly Reynolds, Darcy Hall, Elaine Bowen, Lisa Bowen, Shirley Schmidt, Karén Irwin, Connie Clawson and Victoria Hayes.

Shella Scheel will narrate the friendship ceremony. Soloists will be Scott Perkins and Jason Houser. The DeMolay chapter will conduct a concluding sword ceremony.

Hosts will be Paul and Sue Remaley and Gene and Pam Rearick, assisted by Kelly Kiecer, Karole Kistler, Jeff Leir and Eric Hayes. The public is invited.

# Women's Health Fair

Wednesday, May 14  
11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center  
Free Health Screenings, Lectures & Films



• **EMPLOYEE CRAFT FAIR.** TABLES LOCATED IN THE ADMINISTRATIVE WING.

• **FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS** Stations located in the Women's Health Center Conference Room:

Blood Pressure	Pharmacy Corner	Infant C.P.R.
Anemic Screening	Women and Smoking	Home Health
Height-Weight/Skin Fold	Dietary Analysis	
Diabetes	Career Planning	
Stress Analysis	Community Services	

Stations located in the Respiratory Dept. on the Main Floor:  
Pulmonary Functions  
Stations located in the Women's Health Center Wing:  
PMS  
Breast Screening

• **FREE LECTURES**

Title	Room	Time	Lecturer
"Substance Abuse"	5th Floor Conference Room	12 p.m.	Debi Maki, Substance Abuse Counselor, Canyon View Hospital
"Aids"	5th floor Conference Room	2 p.m.	MaryPat Szubert, DSN, Canyon View Hospital
"Superwoman Syndrome"	Women's Health Center Information Center	4 p.m.	Debi Maki, Substance Abuse Counselor, Canyon View Hospital
"Is Someone You Know Battered?"	Women's Health Center Information Center	11 a.m.	Dorothy Pfefferle, MT (ASCP)SM, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Infection Control Practitioner
"Loneliness—It Can Happen to You"	Conference Room #2, 5th Floor	1 p.m.	Rita Larom, M. Counselor, Director, Center for New Directions, College of Southern Idaho
"Problems of Menopause"	Conference Room #2, 5th Floor	3 p.m.	Rita Larom, M. Counselor, Director, Center for New Directions, College of Southern Idaho
"Fads and Fallacies of Dieting"	Pediatrics Floor Teaching Room	12 p.m.	Aileen Atwood, RN, Ed. D., Assistant Administrator, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
"Do Something for Yourself: Stress Reduction"	Pediatrics Floor Teaching Room	4 p.m.	Monte Crandall, M.D.
"Osteoporosis"	Pediatrics Floor Quiet Room	1 p.m.	Miles Humphrey, M.D.
		3 p.m.	Fen Covington, M.D.
		11 p.m.	Peggy Stanfield, RD, MS, Professor of Nursing, College of Southern Idaho
		12 p.m.	Janie Kelley, ASCW, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Health Services
		2 p.m.	
		4 p.m.	Peggy Stanfield, RD, MS, Professor of Nursing, College of Southern Idaho

• **THE PROFESSIONAL WOMEN** (Color, Hair, and Skin Analysis) in the Women's Health Center Conference Rooms by The Paris, Now Beginnings, Merle Norman.

• **BLOOD PROFILE:** Participants may arrive from 7 a.m. on for blood drawing **IN THE LAB.** 14-hour fast required before blood drawing. Fee is \$10.

• **FASHION SHOW AT NOON IN THE CAFETERIA** by KATHY'S.

• **FREE FILMS:**

Title	Time
"Your Health: It's Your Responsibility — A Wellness Program"	11:00 a.m.
"Shaping Up"	12:00 Noon
"How to Lose Weight"	1:00 p.m.
"That's Inedible — Common Misconceptions about Food and Nutrition"	2:00 p.m.
"Politics of Love" by Leo Buscaglia	3:00 p.m.
"When I Say No I Feel Guilty" by Manuel J. Smith	4:00 p.m.
"Time to Live" by Leo Buscaglia	5:00 p.m.

Sponsored by:  
Irene E. Oliver Women's Health Center, MVRMC  
Center for New Directions, College of Southern Idaho  
South Central District Health Department

Funded by:  
Mounted Bell Foundation  
Idaho First National Bank  
The Idaho Statesman

• FOR INFORMATION, CALL 737-2167

# Valley happenings

## Women's Aglow sets meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — Women's Aglow Fellowship meets at 9:30 a.m. Thursdays at North's Chuckwagon. Nita Bergquist, Anchorage, Alaska, will speak. Free child care is provided at the First Assembly of God Church. For more information call Karen Franson, 643-6542.

## Benefit chili dinner Thursday

**CASTLEFORD** — A benefit chili supper will be served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Castleford High School cafeteria. Proceeds will be used for medical expenses for Barry Henke who is at St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise, following an auto accident. Donations will be accepted.

## Snapp to explain school levy

**SUPERINTENDENT** — Gene Snapp, Minidoka County school superintendent, will explain the supplemental school levy to be voted on May 20 when the Memorial Elementary School Teachers and Parents for Children group meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the grade school.

## Red Cross book fair at mall

**TWIN FALLS** — The sixth annual used book fair sponsored by the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Blue Lakes Mall. Anyone wishing to donate used paperback books can take them to the Red Cross office, 718 Shoshone St. E., or call 733-6464 to have them picked up. Since the Red Cross chapter is a United Way agency, proceeds of the book sale will be used to benefit the community, according to Ann Livingston, chapter manager.

## Generation Gap Dance reset

**TWIN FALLS** — After being rained out last month because of a leaking roof, the annual Generation Gap Dance is again planned for 7 p.m. Saturday in the gym at O'Leary Junior High School. Theme is "Beach Boys Forever," with mobile music by Chris Kinsel. Parents and students are encouraged to wear Hawaiian shirts or dresses. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes as well as to winners of the poster and "lip synch" contests.

## Church women hold luncheon

**TWIN FALLS** — St. Edward's Council of Catholic Women will hold the annual Marian luncheon Saturday noon at Canyon Springs Inn. Cost is \$6, and of-

ficers will be installed. For more information call Jackie Turner, 734-7643, or Kathy Zimmerman, 734-4293. Anyone needing transportation may call Marge Kaykendall, 734-4346, or Jean Miller, 733-4401.

## Free car wash aids students

**TWIN FALLS** — A free car wash will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday by Morningside School III-IV graders and PTA members in three locations: Circle K by K-Mart, Albertsons and Lynwood Chevron at Blue Lakes North and Filer. Students get pledges for the number of cars they will wash. In case of inclement weather, the car wash will be held May 24.

## Support group has yard sale

**TWIN FALLS** — The Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support group will hold its second annual yard sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 1206 Fremont Drive in Twin Falls.

## Bennett to retire with 'roast'

**MURTAUGH** — A retirement "roast" for LaVere Bennett will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Murtaugh High School lunch room. The program will begin at 8 p.m. Bennett is retiring as high school teacher and coach after 33 years in Murtaugh schools.

## Poppy sales assist needy vets

**TWIN FALLS** — American Legion Auxiliary members will sell red crepe paper poppies in Twin Falls Friday and Saturday. Proceeds from the project are used to assist needy veterans and their families.

## Writers League meets Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Chapter of Idaho Writers' League meets at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building, room 4. Members should bring a manuscript to read. Pat Kaes would like suggestions for the title of the anthology she is publishing, using compositions from league members.

## Kindergarten sign-up at church

**JEROME** — The Bible Baptist Church will register children for fall kindergarten Friday and Saturday from noon until 2 p.m. Children must be 5 years old by Oct. 15. Register at the church office, 136 Second Ave. E., Jerome, or call 324-2804 or 324-3288.

# Breeding takes ReadaThon honors

Jeremy Breeding, student at East Minico Junior High School in Rupert, took top honors in the spring ReadaThon held to raise funds for the Idaho Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. He read 12 books, raising \$224, as well as winning a dirt bike and other prizes. Some 48 Magic Valley students completed the ReadaThon, raising more than \$1,500 in the event, which was co-sponsored by the Times-News and KEEB Radio.

Raymond S. Peck, Cupertino, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Peck, Twin Falls, was honored as a member of the Quarter Century Club for 25 years of employment in various departments of the IBM Company. He received a wristwatch and was given a dinner party for his family. Five other employees also were honored.

Peck graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1952 and from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1956 with a bachelor's degree in structural engineering. After serving in the armed forces in Tokyo and South Korea he earned a master's degree from the University of California, Berkeley, before starting work with IBM. He has traveled extensively in the U.S. and Europe on company business and works out of the San Jose office. He and his wife, Angi, have three children.

Deborah Hartwell, Jerome, has received an academic scholarship from the Associated Students at Idaho State University to cover tuition for the fall semester. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson, Twin Falls, Hartwell is a graduate student at ISU where she is working on her master's degree in political science and secondary education. A graduate of Twin Falls High School, she earned her bachelor's degree from Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va., and is married to Dr. Jay Hartwell, Jerome.

Bill Brown, Filer High School, and Brian Johnson, Stuart Junior High

whose work was selected for top honors from more than 150,000 entries when competition began last fall.

**Lorayne O. Smith**  
Spotlight

Mally Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Morris, Kimberly, was inducted into the College of Idaho chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honor society. She has maintained a 3.0 grade average this year at the Caldwell school.



**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.



**TOBY MORRISON-BROWN**  
Earns Eagle Scout award

## Scout honored at ceremony

**TWIN FALLS** — Toby Morrison-Brown received the Eagle Scout rank at a court of honor held at the LDS Stake center on Harrison Street.

A ninth-grader at Vera O'Leary Junior High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Twin Falls, and Larry Morrison, Los Cruces, N.M., and belongs to Varsity Team 74, sponsored by the LDS Sixth Ward.

For his Eagle project he planned and directed the building of eagle nests for the Bureau of Land Management.

He has been senior patrol leader and serves on the staffs at Camp Bradley Scout Camp, the spring camporee and Cub Scout Day. He attended the national Scout jamboree last summer as an assistant patrol leader. He is den chief of Pack 74.

## Kindergarten screening set

**WENDELL** — Screening for Wendell kindergarten students will be held on May 27 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and May 28 from 8 a.m. to noon.

The county health nurse will be available only from 8:30 a.m. to noon both days to update immunizations.

Parents must bring a copy of each child's birth certificate from the Bureau of Vital Statistics and immunization records. These are necessary for registration.

Screenings will be held alphabetically by the child's last name, according to the following schedule:

May 27 — 8 a.m., A; 8:30, B; 9:30, C-D; 10:30, E-F-G; 1 p.m., H-I-J; 2, K-L.

May 28 — 8 a.m., M-N-O-P; 9, Q-R-S; 10, T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z.

Parents who cannot attend their scheduled session may call the school at 536-6611 to schedule an appointment.

**Times-News Classified 733-0931**

# THE BON

TWIN FALLS

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MEN'S DEPARTMENT ONLY

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**17.99**  
Reg. 24.00. Save 25% on super soft orlon acrylic sweaters. Selection of great summer and spring colors. Sizes s-m-l-xl. Men's Sweaters.

**J. VAN HEUSEN PIPED SHIRTS**  
**11.99**  
Reg. 18.00. Save 33% on this popular shirt with the famous Van Heusen tailoring. Solid color polyester and cotton knit with contrast piping

**ARROW BRIGADE SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS**  
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**21.99**  
Reg. 30.00. For summer-right style and wearable comfort, crew neck or V-neck styling in a selection of spring colors. Of 100% cotton, machine wash and dry. Sizes s-m-l-xl. Men's Sweaters.

**HAGGAR® EXPANDOMATIC™**  
**21.99 SALE**  
365 slacks with stretch waistband. Machine care, reg. 28.00. FARAH® ESP® denim slacks of 50% brushed cotton, 50% polyester for stretch comfort. Light blue. Reg. 28.00.

**NIKE SHORT & SINGLET**  
**9.99**  
Lots of comfort and long wearing style with the best in activewear by Nike®. Short of 100% poly trikot with trikot linen contrast front, back and side panels, split leg, inside key pocket, patch-label logo. Singlet, athletic cut open mesh in quick-drying polyester. Both in a selection of colors, sizes s-m-l-xl. Men's Activewear.

**CARL MICHAELS KNIT SHIRTS**  
**11.99**  
Reg. 16.00. A summer favorite. Easy-care poly/cotton blend in a selection of great looking stripes. Sizes s-m-l-xl. Men's Knit Shirts.

**FIELD & STREAM POPLIN JACKETS**  
**29.99**  
Reg. 40.00. Save now on two great styles. Lightweight warmth and protection with nylon lining, in a selection of solid colors. Sizes s-m-l-xl. Men's Outerwear.

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# Drug hearings provoke Mexican anger

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's top legal official reacted indignantly Tuesday to allegations by U.S. officials that corruption among all levels of Mexico's law enforcement system is helping drug traffickers.

"We insist that it is a matter of international delinquency, that it must be faced and fought internationally," federal Attorney General Sergio Garcia Ramirez said in comments published by the government newspaper El Nacional.

"We have said repeatedly that the problem is as much one of uncontrolled demand and its supply, and that growing consumption in the United States continues attracting drug traffickers from south of the border."

U.S. Customs Service Commissioner William von Raab told the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday that corruption among Mexican police authorities was "all the way up and down the ladder."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said the Senate hearing was held over the objection of the Mexican government, which he accused of failing to cooperate in suppressing the illegal drug trade.

"There have been strong attempts to thwart these hearings," Helms said. "It has been charged that these hearings are inappropriate and somehow interfere with Mexican sovereignty."

Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for Inter-American affairs, said the hearing should not be interpreted as an attack on Mexico, but the government here should understand "the reputation of Mexico in the United States can be destroyed if they don't get a handle" on the drug problem.

The issue has been a sore point in U.S.-Mexican relations since the February 1985 kidnap-murder of U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration special agent Enrique Camarena Salazar in Guadalajara, Mexico.

U.S. officials have complained about the increasing production of marijuana and heroin in Mexico as well as a rise in the amount of cocaine passing through Mexico from Colombia to the United States.

U.S. Ambassador John Gavin, speaking to a small group of reporters Tuesday, said statements that "nothing is being done" by Mexican officials "responds to the frustration that is being felt" in Washington.

"There is no question that there is corruption," he said. "We can't be sanctimonious about that because there is corruption on our side."

The ambassador, who is ending five years of service here this month, noted that many Mexicans argue that the problem is consumption in the United States.

Mexican Embassy spokesman Leonardo French said Monday in Washington that his government is doing its best to fight drug trafficking and pointed out that 300 Mexican agents have been killed or been wounded in the struggle the past decade.

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## Sacrificial burials suspected

PÉKING (AP) — Sacrificial burials, a practice historians thought had ended with the Chin Dynasty more than 2,200 years ago, apparently continued for another 1,000 years, the Communist Party's People's Daily reported Tuesday.

Archaeologists in Shaanxi Province have found 49 tombs from the Sul and Tang dynasties, which ruled from 581 to 907, and they contained dismembered human corpses, the newspaper said.

It reported scientists found the remains of 121 people in tomb passageways, and speculated they were the bodies of slaves from minority ethnic groups or prisoners of war.

"It is astonishing that there were still so many sacrificial burials in the Sul and Tang dynasties — the height of feudal civilization," the paper said. "This raises new questions in the study of the history of slave and feudal societies."

Previously, archaeologists thought sacrificial burial had ended in China with the Chin Dynasty that ruled from 221 to 207 B.C. and that there was no slavery during the Sul and Tang dynasties.

## Italy boots 11th envoy from Libya

ROME (AP) — Italy said Tuesday it is expelling a Libyan consular official, the 11th Libyan diplomat ordered out of the country since the European Common Market agreed to crack down on alleged Libyan-backed terrorism.

Foreign Ministry officials said a diplomat at the Libyan consulate in Palermo, Sicily, identified as Mustafa Mohamed Alarkresh, was being expelled for activities inconsistent with his diplomatic status. They did not elaborate.

One official said Alarkresh would have about a week to leave.

The AGI news agency said Alarkresh has been "super-active" in Sicily, where a major NATO missile base is located in Comiso, about 150 miles southeast of Palermo, the island capital.

The order came a day after Libya, a former Italian colony, announced the expulsion of 36 diplomats and staff from seven West European embassies in Tripoli, the North African nation's capital, in retaliation for diplomatic sanctions imposed against Libya. Among those expelled were six Italian diplomats and 19 other non-diplomatic Italian employees.

Last month, Italy and the 11 other Common Market nations agreed to support a U.S. campaign against Col. Moammar Khadafi by reducing the number of Libyan diplomats in Europe and tightening control on the movement of envoys who remained.

The Foreign Ministry officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the ouster of Alarkresh was not connected with Libya's expulsion orders.

On April 26, Italy ordered the expulsion of 10 diplomats from Libya's embassy staff of about 40 people. At that time Italy identified only one Libyan diplomat, Mohammed Khalifa Ghabban, who had been ordered out.

The Italian administration accuses Khadafi, the Libyan leader, of sponsoring international terrorism. U.S. warplanes bombed Tripoli and Benghazi on April 15 in retaliation for Libya's alleged involvement in the bombing of a West Berlin disco frequented by U.S. servicemen.

## Col. Khadafy demands fleet leave the Med

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Col. Moammar Khadafy has demanded that the U.S. 6th Fleet be expelled from the Mediterranean, and declared Libya may quit buying goods from Western Europe and Japan, the official JANA news agency said Tuesday.

"We want peace in the Mediterranean and we want to cooperate with Europe, but peace cannot be achieved unless Zionism and American imperialism are expelled," the agency quoted the Libyan leader as saying in a speech Monday night.

"The struggle in defense of our homeland is continuing. The American and Zionist intruders will leave sooner or later," he told the crowd in Bayda, capital of the eastern Jebel al-Akhdar province.

Citizens welcomed Khadafy by slaughtering sheep, a traditional Moslem form of welcome, according to JANA.

It reported Khadafy noted that the Soviet Union had said it would pull its fleet out of the Mediterranean if the Americans did the same.

Elements of the 6th Fleet and Libyan forces clashed in the Gulf of Sidra in March and warplanes from the fleet participated in the April 15 U.S. air raid on Tripoli and Benghazi.

Khadafy also said Western Europe and Japan may lose the Libyan market because of sanctions imposed on his North African country.

Member nations of the European Common Market have reduced the size of Libyan Embassy staffs in their countries, and restricted the movements of diplomats remaining in retaliation for Khadafy's alleged support of international terrorism.

Libyans should stop buying Japanese and West European products and become self-sufficient in food supplies — "in order to get rid of Libya's dependence on the West European capitalist market," Khadafy said, JANA reported.

# THE BON

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Stock up now at sale prices! 3-pack briefs, 100% cotton, reg. 12.50, 9.98; 3-pack T-shirts, 100% cotton, reg. 15.00, 11.25; 3-pack V-neck, 100% cotton, reg. 15.00, 11.25; 3-pack A-shirt, 100% cotton, reg. 12.50, 9.38; tapered boxer, 50% poly/50% cotton, reg. 5.00, 4.13. Mens Furnishings.

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Choose athletic, casual, dress or fashion hosiery with the famous gold reinforced toe for long lasting wear. Reg. 2.50-7.50, 2.00-6.00. Mens Furnishings.

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Arrow gentleman's fit for all day comfort, spring fancies, specially priced, 14.99. Mens Dress Shirts.

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A special purchase. Great spring brights to team with shirts and sweaters. Sizes 28-36. Tiger Shop.

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Reg. 22.00. 100% rayon favorites in a selection of sensational brights. Tiger Shop.

## MAY MEN'S SALE ON CASUAL SHOES FOR SUMMER

**World**

# Poles say Senate resolution on milk tainted with politics

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland plucked by U.S. Senate stipulations on powdered milk for Poles affected by the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, announced Tuesday it will give 5,000 blankets and sleeping bags to the homeless of New York City.

Jerzy Urban, the communist government's chief spokesman, also said Poland would require that the blankets and sleeping bags be handed out by private charities rather than U.S. officials.

In New York, Mayor Edward I. Koch called the Polish offer foolish and said the city's homeless are provided with shelter, food and medical service. He suggested the sleeping bags be donated instead to the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Urban's announcement was coupled with a denunciation of "unfriendly" by the Senate in the way 50,000 tons of surplus powdered

milk was offered to Poles. The Senate passed a resolution May 6 calling for powdered milk to be shipped to help replace milk tainted by radiation from the April 26 nuclear accident in the Soviet Ukraine.

In passing the resolution, the U.S. lawmakers stipulated that the aid be routed through church and other charitable groups to assure that it was distributed without regard to political considerations.

Urban said the Senate resolution treats "Poland as a whipping boy and making improvement of relations more difficult."

"Sending milk to Poland could have been a gesture of friendship, but unfortunately it was contaminated worse than the milk of Polish cows contaminated with (radioactive) iodine. . . . It was con-

taminated with unfriendliness," he said.

Urban accused the Senate of "questioning the good intention and honesty of Polish authorities" by insisting the powdered milk be distributed by private organizations.

He said Poland would accept the powdered milk, but would first test it to make sure it was suitable for children.

Saying Poles were shocked to read about the "many thousands of homeless people" who sleep in the streets of New York City, Urban said the Polish government had decided to help the poor in the United States.

"I've been authorized to say that the Polish side . . . out of humanitarian motives has decided to give the homeless of New York City 5,000 blankets and sleeping bags," he said.

# Expert fears war-produced famine

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — An all-out nuclear war would kill about 4 billion people, four-fifths of the world's population, primarily through starvation brought about by radical changes in the environment, a United Nations expert predicted Tuesday.

Sir Frederick Warner, citing a new U.N. report gauging the effect of a total nuclear war on food production, said, "One of the alarming results of this report is that the big

powers can no longer say that nuclear war is their concern alone, and that they will fight it out if they want."

Sir Frederick, a chemical engineer by training, chaired the panel which produced the 600-page report issued March 15. He spoke at a news conference after briefing the U.N. Environment Programme, based in Nairobi, on the research.

Hiroshima when they picture nuclear bombs. Hiroshima is not the pattern to think about. It's the starvation of Ethiopia on a massive scale," said Sir Frederick, a 76-year-old Briton.

If the entire world's nuclear arsenal, equivalent to some 30 billion tons of TNT, were used, between 100 million and 1 billion people in the Northern Hemisphere would be killed, he said.

# Shiites decry kidnapping in most cases

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's most militant Shiite faction said Tuesday that kidnapping is wrong except in the cases of Americans and some Frenchmen.

"Kidnapping is an ugly and condemned act, especially if it involved civilians," the Hezbollah, or Party of God, said in a statement published by Beirut newspapers.

"We did not condemn the kidnapping of Americans and Frenchmen because that happened in certain specific conditions when America and France tried to curtail the oppressed, confiscate their freedom and their right to self-determination." It said, "So they (the oppressed) had no other alternative but this method and we found it justifiable."

"But this position of ours should not be construed to cover the rest of mobish abductions that have lately, jolted west Beirut, involving an invalid Frenchman, a professor or a doctor or a journalist or Lebanese or foreign students."

It was the clearest statement the Party of God has given of its views on kidnapping, which has been a common occurrence in predominantly Muslim west Beirut for years.

The group, which advocates an Islamic republic in Lebanon similar to that in Iran, is believed to sponsor the Islamic Holy War terrorist group, which has claimed responsibility for abducting five Americans and four Frenchmen during the past two years.

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C. L. "Butch" Otter

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Sale prices effective from May 11 through May 17.

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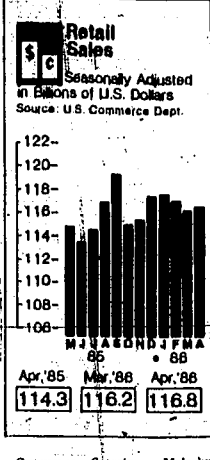
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Sales rise disappoints

Strong auto sales hide weaknesses elsewhere

WASHINGTON—Retail sales rose 0.5 percent in April, the best showing in four months...



Sandra Shaber, director of consumer economics at Chase Econometrics in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., agreed that lower interest rates and declining oil prices would begin to have more of an impact in the second half.

The April increase in retail sales, the best showing since a 1.2 percent rise last December, was powered by a 4.1 percent jump in auto sales that marked the largest gain in that category in seven months.

Analysts said this decline overstated the actual weakness. They noted that a 2.3 percent decline in gasoline sales actually reflected the huge drop in prices at the pump rather than a dip in consumer purchases.

Sales of durable goods—items expected to last three or more years—rose 2.8 percent last month following a 2.2 percent decline in March, reflecting the swing in auto sales.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the boom in housing sales this year, triggered by the big drop in mortgage rates, would "set the stage for faster growth in the second half."

The Reagan administration is predicting the economy will expand at a 4 percent rate this year, nearly twice as fast as last year's pace.

Cautious traders hold back prices

NEW YORK—Investors, on a balance, are not buying, an analyst for Piper Jaffrey & Co. said Tuesday...

Under sharp questioning by committee members, the three officials denied that the bill represented a major step toward interstate banking or that it threatened to undermine state banking regulatory powers.

Sperry was the volume leader and fell 1/4 to 79 1/2. The average volume for the 30 stocks was 11.4 million shares.

Fed chairman backs banking bill allowing buyouts from out of state

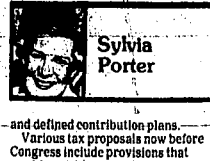
WASHINGTON—Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker endorsed emergency legislation that would allow out-of-state purchase of failing banks, especially in economically troubled oil and farm states.

Volcker told the Senate Banking Committee Tuesday that prompt congressional approval of the bill would minimize costly intervention by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. that the government institution which insures bank deposits up to \$100,000.

75 percent of them are situated in areas of the Midwest and Southwest that have been hard hit by falling energy and agricultural prices.

Beware of pension-limiting feature

The income on which millions of you are depending for your retirement may be threatened by a little-known feature of your pension plan.



because Social Security is tilted in favor of lower-paid employees. Therefore, employers should be able to direct pension benefits to higher-paid staff...

handbook might not be much help in figuring out how your pension works since the word "integration" seldom appears.

The result, explains Karen Friedman, education director of the Pension Rights Center, is that pension plans pay disproportionately large benefits to higher-paid employees, at the expense of lower-paid colleagues.

Various tax proposals now before Congress include provisions that would modify pension integration, although not eliminate it.

Perhaps the most common is the offset method, in which the employer deducts 50 percent of the Social Security payment from your pension benefit.

For more information about how pension integration can affect you, write the Pension Rights Center for a copy of "The Case of the Disappearing Pension."

New officer named

BOISE (AP)—Robert G. Stachofsky, Spokane, has been appointed as vice president of the Inland Empire Division of Albertson's, Inc.

Today's stocks

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including SPDRAX, West, AP, and others.

Gold futures

Table showing gold futures prices for various months (May, Jun, Jul, etc.) and locations (COM, NY, etc.).

Most active

Table listing the most active stocks in the market, including SPDRAX, West, AP, and others.

Closing prices

Large table containing closing prices for various stocks and commodities, including NYSE, AMEX, and other market data.

# Markets

Closing commodity futures					
Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
May	Maine	3.02	2.98	2.98	2.98
Jun.	live cattle	55.40	55.00	55.00	55.37
May	live cattle	58.50	58.35	58.37	58.85
May	feeder cattle	48.07	48.00	47.85	48.30
Jun.	live hogs	46.95	47.00	46.95	47.00
May	wheat	3.42 1/2	3.47 1/2	3.38	3.45
Sep.	Port.-wheat	2.95	3.00	3.00	3.00
May	corn	2.48 1/2	2.53	2.48 1/2	2.50 1/2
May	soybeans	5.57 1/2	5.42 1/2	5.30	5.31
Jun.	silver	5.17	5.18	5.05	5.11
Jun.	gold	345.50	345.50	342.50	345.10
Jul.	platinum	423.30	422.50	412.00	419.70
May	sugar	9.32	9.19	8.99	8.99
Jun.	Treasury Bills	83.98	84.00	83.87	83.97
Jun.	Treasury Bonds	97.05	96.97	96.80	97.29
Jun.	D-mark	46.18	46.14	45.37	45.70
Jun.	S-franc	55.77	55.73	54.58	55.19
Jun.	J-yen	62.42	62.28	61.27	61.51
Jul.	crude oil	15.73	15.23	14.60	13.21

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations				
Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ	Chp	40%	- 3/4	
Alberston	33 1/4	+ 1/4		
Amer Royalty Tr	6 1/4	+ 1/4		
Sara Lee	60 1/4	+ 1/4		
Community Psych	31	- 3/4		
Coors	26 1/2	- 1/4		
Micro Tech	14 1/2	+ 1/4		
El Paso Elec.	15	+ 1/4		
Ry Mt. Nat Gas	13 1/4	- 1/4		
1st. Sec. Bank	29 1/4	- 1/4		
J.J. Heinz	40 1/4	- 3/4		

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Valley grains				
Soft white wheat #1	Barley 4.70	mixed oats 4.70	feed corn 4.70	feed wheat 4.70
Hard red winter wheat #1	Barley 4.70	mixed oats 4.70	feed corn 4.70	feed wheat 4.70

Western grain				
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau says...	Wheat prices are down...	Barley prices are down...	Oats prices are down...	Feed corn prices are down...

Metal prices				
NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices...	Aluminum - 32.8 cents per pound, NY Comex spot...	Copper - 81.70 cents a pound, U.S. destination...	Nickel - 82.30 cents per pound, NY Comex spot...	Zinc - 81.00 cents per pound, NY Comex spot...

Chicago grain				
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Ticker and Jan bids for grain delivered to Chicago...	Wheat prices are down...	Barley prices are down...	Oats prices are down...	Feed corn prices are down...

Livestock				
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Market steady...	Live cattle prices are steady...	Feeder cattle prices are steady...	Hog prices are steady...	Pork prices are steady...

Grain futures				
CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybean futures prices advanced Tuesday...	Wheat prices are up...	Barley prices are up...	Oats prices are up...	Feed corn prices are up...

Sugar futures				
NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Cofee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Tuesday...	SUGAR-COM prices are up...	SUGAR-WORLD prices are up...	SUGAR-INDIA prices are up...	SUGAR-THAI prices are up...

Produce				
DENVER (AP) - Market steady, demand for fresh produce...	Tomato prices are steady...	Cucumber prices are steady...	Pepper prices are steady...	Onion prices are steady...

Denver beans				
DENVER (AP) - Market steady, demand for fresh produce...	Bean prices are steady...	Pea prices are steady...	Lentil prices are steady...	Chickpea prices are steady...

Potatoes				
NEW YORK (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau says...	Potato prices are down...	Onion prices are down...	Garlic prices are down...	Asparagus prices are down...

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- Supermarket Shopper C6
- Club calendar E7
- Allen Wilson C8

## Summer salads are on the way

From the first breath of spring to the first fall chill, thoughts are focused on the special joys of the sun-drenched season — vacations, fun-filled weekends or just occasional lazy days to spend at the beach or in a hammock under a tree.

Thoughts turn, too, to the salads of summer... so cool, so refreshing, and as appealing to the eye as to the palate. Good are the days when a salad consisted of a few limp leaves of lettuce topped with a pale slice of tomato.

Today, the salads of summer are often main dish entrees featuring meat, poultry, seafood or pasta, plus various fruits and

vegetables, the whole often enhanced by any one of a myriad of bottled salad dressings.

A different commercial dressing provides the "seasoning" in each of the following recipes. All contain a blend of spices and herbs for a balance of color, taste and texture. There are a vast variety of flavor choices among the "pourables," "spoonables" and dry mix dressings available in today's supermarket.

Another pantry item that adds a fresh, sweet touch to an entree salad is California cling peaches. Use your favorite type and taste — packed as halves, slices or in fruit

cocktail, regular or light, in juice or with extra light syrup.

An always welcome companion to the summer salad bowl is the frosty, iced tea pitcher. Frosty, refreshing because it is so sweet and the carbonated, iced tea has a clean, fresh taste that goes well with all types of dishes. Make it with a quality brand following one of the easy methods below.

**SEA FARE SALAD**  
2 cans (16 oz. each) peach halves in juice or extra light syrup  
½ cup buttermilk-style dressing

¼ cup diced cucumber  
¼ teaspoon dill weed  
½ lb. imitation crabmeat  
½ cup thinly sliced celery  
¼ cup sliced green onion  
¼ cup sliced green olives  
1 head butter lettuce  
Thinly sliced cucumber

Drain peach halves, reserving liquid for other uses. Combine buttermilk-style dressing with cucumber and dill; chill. Combine crab, celery, onion and olives. Drain, line plates with lettuce leaves. Place two peach halves on each plate. Top with crab mixture and drizzle with dressing.

Makes 5 servings.  
\*Garnish with cucumber if desired.

**MARINATED CHICKEN BREAST SALAD**  
1 can (16 oz.) peach slices in juice or extra light syrup  
½ cup creamy French dressing  
¼ cup green onion slivers  
2 teaspoons grated fresh ginger  
4 boneless chicken-breast halves, cooked and skinned  
1 head curly lettuce  
1 pint basket strawberries, halved  
2 kiwi fruit, peeled and sliced

• See SALADS on Page C4



### Cooking experiments

I like collecting little sayings, maxims, proverbs and aphorisms. You read too seriously? These run from the are play, and the makes wives happy, blessed day! my's he many years. Cooking is like a never makes a experience in making. But I learned, and it's always fascinating. a dinner and give to them. They have identical lists of lions, but when you get all the have 10 different, so-called desserts.

That's what makes cooking an unrepeatable experience. You yourself too seriously or those gens will surely trip you. This new maxim: "An unwashed kitchen is a kitchen." You know it.

It's been cool enough to keep and on the "heavy" side. Try lighter and cold dishes of working outside in the heat.

### Medieval feasts tasted anew

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Alice Elwood, who puts entertaining high on her list of "things to do," collects recipes that date back to the Middle Ages and even treats her guests to an occasional medieval feast.

As the wife of the rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, she frequently holds open house for 15-20 people on Sunday afternoons. During the winter, along with coffee and hot chocolate, she serves a hot, medieval wine called hippocras.

She and her husband, the Reverend Fred Elwood, share a fascination with medieval times. He was once a medieval historian, and she has an art history background. So, their broad-based interest extends to the architecture, food and wine of the period.

Tying in with this interest, she creates birth certificates, diplomas and invitations in a gothic style. Next year, she is going to teach a medieval art history class at the College of Southern Idaho, then next spring, will take a couple of dozen students to Europe for a first-hand look at what they studied.

The Elwoods, who have two young children, made this type of visit abroad eight years ago and spent nine weeks there.

"It was wonderful," she said, "because we knew what we were looking at. My husband had studied medieval history for 12-13 years."

With Elwood's background on the subject, it is not surprising she occasionally prepares a medieval feast. She put one on a year and a half ago to help promote a reproduction of a medieval wine called hippocras.

• See ELWOOD on Page C4

### Cottage cheese combos win prizes

BOISE — Cottage cheese in earned the top "Krazy Go Together's" prize: a winter coat and a bathing suit.

Other winners are Sally West, of Burley, second place; Lauri Bailey, of Burley, third place; and Mrs. Lee Chojnacki, of Jerome, fourth place.

The winning recipes are listed below:

Grand prize recipe: Mix cottage cheese with sliced radishes; green onions (chopped), black olives and sliced celery. Serve on a bed of lettuce or in a hollowed-out tomato.

Four winners: The grand prize was won by Paula Chase, of Paul, who burger, retired beans and cottage cheese. Top with cheese in a soft shelled tortilla cover with enchilada sauce and top with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees until cheese melts.

Third-place recipe: "Pink Surprise" — Mix 1 carton cottage cheese, 1 drained can crushed pineapple, 8 ounces Cool Whip, 1 package raspberry jello (dry). Chill.

Fourth-place recipe: "Breakfast Goulash" — Mix well ½ pint cottage cheese, ½ cup yogurt, 1 tablespoon butter and peanuts, 1 tablespoon lard, chopped apples, bananas or any fresh fruit desired.



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Chicken Breast	1.39	Turkey Drumsticks, thighs, wings - Louis Rich, Fresh - Save 30%	89¢
Pizza	2.19	Turkey Tenderloin, Boneless, Louis Rich, Fresh	2.98
Sausage	2.29	Turkey Breast Slices, Boneless, Louis Rich, Fresh	3.49

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Fresh Carrots	49¢	Parrots	78¢
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Tomatoes	49¢	Nectarines	99¢

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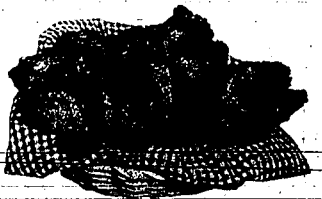
Strawberry Bostons	3.99
Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns 8 Pack	65¢
Assorted Mini Danish	12 for 1.99
Buttertop Bread White or Wheat, 24 oz.	89¢
Fruit Bars	24 for 1.49

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**CHICKEN**

**3.49**



Turkey Breast	lb. 3.99
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Chopped Ham, Beef Bologna, Cotto Salami	lb. 1.99
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<b>Spinach</b> Janet Lee Chopped Leaf - 10 oz. <b>3 FOR 1.00</b>	<b>Vegetables</b> Pic Sweet, Island DelSol, Jap. orient. 16 oz. <b>1.17</b>	<b>Chicken</b> Weaver, Mini drums, Mini Nuggets. 12 oz. <b>2.85</b>
<b>Lasagna</b> Stouffer's, Save 3¢ 21 oz. <b>2.69</b>	<b>Egg Noodles</b> Garden of Eatin', Save 1¢ 11 oz. <b>89¢</b>	<b>Waffles</b> Downyflake, Buttermilk 12 oz. <b>89¢</b>
<b>Entrees</b> For One Banquet, 10 oz. <b>2 FOR 1.00</b>	<b>Dinner</b> Weight Watchers 8 oz. <b>1.99</b>	<b>Potatoes</b> Albertsons, Skin/wedge, Save 8¢ 24 oz. <b>98¢</b>

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Reg. & Diet

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Arbovitae	5 gal.
Globe	5 gal.
Tam Junipers	<b>3.99</b>
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Prices Effective May 14-20

Store Hours: 7 To Midnight

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# Using oil with the heart in mind

By BEA LEWIS  
ewsday

There's been a lot of hoopla lately about olive oil, the newest star in the world of nutrition research. Preliminary studies suggest it can help lower serum cholesterol, which is important in reducing the risk of heart attack.

## SWORDFISH STEAK MARINER-STYLE

- 4 teaspoons olive oil
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 1 cup chopped tomatoes, fresh if possible (drained if canned)
- 6 dried black olives, pitted and sliced
- hot pepper flakes to taste (optional)
- 1 tablespoon capers
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh mint
- salt and black pepper to taste
- 1 pound swordfish
- flour for dredging
- juice of 1 lemon
- 1 tablespoon chopped Italian parsley

1. Heat 1 teaspoon of the olive oil and 1 teaspoon safflower oil in a medium skillet, then add onion. When it begins to brown, add tomatoes, olives, hot pepper flakes, capers and mint. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes, then remove from skillet and reserve.

2. In the same skillet heat remaining 3 teaspoons olive oil and 3 teaspoons safflower oil.

3. Put salt and freshly ground black pepper on swordfish; dust lightly with flour and add to oil.

4. Lightly brown both sides of the fish. Add lemon juice, turn fish, and add reserved sauce. Cover and cook over moderate heat for 5 minutes. Garnish with parsley. Makes 2 servings.

Each portion contains 530 calories; 125 milligrams cholesterol; 29 grams total fat, 4.5 grams saturated fat; 11 grams monounsaturated fat; 6 grams polyunsaturated fat.

## WHITING BAKED IN WHITE WINE

2 whiting, about 1 pound each, cleaned and with

- left on, or other white-fleshed fish such as small snapper, rock bass, perch
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 tablespoon safflower oil
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1 tablespoon capers, preferably small
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped Italian parsley
- salt and freshly ground pepper or hot pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 500 to 550 degrees. Place washed fish in a baking tray so they fit snugly. Pour wine over them, then spread the rest of the ingredients over the surface of the fish, putting some of the parsley and garlic in the cavity of the fish. Cover with foil and cook until fish separates from bone when tested with a fork, about 8 minutes if using whiting. Serve with reserved peppers. Makes 2 servings.

Each serving contains 343 calories; 110 milligrams cholesterol; 19 grams total fat; 5 grams saturated fat; 7.5 grams monounsaturated fat; 5.5 grams polyunsaturated fat.

# Free workshops set on food preservation

JEROME — The Jerome Community Action Agency will sponsor a series of workshops on food preservation on Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Jerome County Courthouse basement meeting room.

There is no charge for the workshops and the public is invited. Dates and titles are:

- May 21, drying fruits and vegetables, making fruit leather, food storage and smoking.
- May 28, freezing fruits, vegetables, freezer jams and jellies.
- June 11, canning high acid foods and making jams and jellies.
- June 18, pickling and relishes.
- June 25, canning low acid foods, what to look for when purchasing a pressure canner and testing pressure canners.

Nola Pooey and Mildred Coleman, University of Idaho certified master food preservers, will conduct the workshops.

Pre-registration is suggested to insure that everyone attending receives copies of the workshop information and supplies.

To pre-register call 274-8836 or stop at the Jerome CAA office, 115 First Ave. E., Jerome.

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## Dill zips up greens

The Associated Press

**DINNER PARE**  
Pork Chops & Applesauce  
Salad & Dill Dressing  
Chocolate Pie & Coffee

**DILL DRESSING**

- 1 cup salad oil
- 2 3/4 cups white wine vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- Finely chopped fresh dill to taste

In a screw-top jar combine oil, vinegar, salt and pepper, and dill; cover and shake well. Serve over assorted torn salad greens. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

**TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**  
PHONE 733-0931

# Salads

Continued from Page C1

Drain peaches, reserving 1 tablespoon liquid. Save remainder for other uses. Combine reserved peach liquid with French dressing, green onion and ginger. Pour dressing over chicken and marinate for 1 hour. To serve, place lettuce leaves on four serving plates. Slice each chicken breast 3/4 of the way through into 1/4-inch slices. Place chicken on lettuce; drizzle with remaining dressing. Arrange peach slices, avocados and kiwifruit slices around chicken. Makes four servings.

**FRUITED TORTELLINI SALAD**  
1 can (16 oz.) fruit cocktail in juice or extra light syrup

1 package (10 oz.) frozen cheese-filled tortellini

- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
  - 1 cup sliced celery
  - 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
  - 1/2 cup chopped red onion
  - 1/2 cup Italian dressing
  - 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
  - 1 teaspoon Italian herb seasonings
  - 1 head red leaf lettuce
- Drain fruit cocktail reserving liquid for other uses. Cook tortellini as package directs; drain. Combine tortellini with fruit cocktail, mushrooms, celery, green pepper and red onion. Blend dressing with mustard and Italian herb seasonings. Toss tortellini mixture with dressing. Chill for flavors to blend. Serve on bed of red leaf lettuce. Makes four servings.

## CHEESY HAM SALAD

1 can (16 oz.) peach slices in juice or extra light syrup

- 6 cups torn romaine lettuce
- 1 cup watercress sprigs
- 1/2 cup silvared, cooked ham
- 1/2 cup silvared Jack cheese
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced red onion
- 1/2 cup garlic and cheese dressing
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Drain peaches, reserving liquid for other uses. In large serving bowl, combine peach slices, romaine lettuce, watercress, ham, Jack cheese and red onion. Toss with dressing and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Makes 2 quarts.

## ICED TEA

THREE EASY WAYS  
The Cold Water Way: Fill a quart

jar or pitcher with cold water. Add 8 to 10 lemons (remove tags). Cover and store in refrigerator at least 6 hours or overnight. Remove bags, squeezing against side of container. Makes 1 quart. Recipe may be doubled.

The Instant Way: Allow 2 rounded tablespoons of instant tea powder for each quart of cold water. Stir to dissolve. If using a flavored tea mix, use 1/2 cup (or 2 envelopes) to a quart of cold water.

The Traditional Way: Bring 1 quart of cold water to a full boil in a heavy pan. Remove from heat and immediately add 15 tea bags or 1/2 cup loose tea leaves. Stir, cover and let stand 5 minutes. Stir again and strain into a pitcher holding another quart of cold water. Makes 2 quarts.

# Elwood

Continued from Page C1

imminent book of the late Middle Ages, called "Les Riches du Due de Barry" by the Limbourg brothers, then on exhibit in Judi's Bookstore.

For the occasion, appropriate costumes were worn, complete with high, pointed hats on the women's heads and lights on the men.

She said a medieval feast usually consisted of a fish and a fowl and salads, frequently utilizing edible flowers. There would be an appetizer of cheese on a parsley bread, a soup and spiced wine course, a vegetable course and a fruit or flower dessert.

"These feasts ended with something called a spectral or a sculpture, which is like an illusion

food — making something look like one thing when it was actually another," she said. "We sometimes do it now when we mold a mussel into the shape of a fish or something like that."

Guests end up with very flavorful plates to eat at the end of the meal. Each course was served on bread plates, called "trenchers."

"You don't need them to be very big, because each of your courses are served individually in small servings. Dinner takes about three and a half hours," she said.

In the Middle Ages, after the meal, these bread plates were used as alms for the poor.

## Elwood's recipes for hippocras

(hot, spiced wine) and trenchers (bread plates) are from a cookbook called "Fabulous Feasts: A Medieval Cookery and Ceremony" by Madeline Peier Cosman, published by George Braziller.

## HIPPOCRAS

- 1/2 teaspoon ginger powder
  - 4 cinnamon sticks, broken into thirds
  - 4 grains of cardamom, coarsely ground
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 1 scant 1/2 teaspoon pepper
  - 1 quart of good dry red wine
  - Silvers of lemon
- Place spices in large pot and pour in red wine. Then bring the wine and spices to a boil and simmer, tightly covered for seven minutes.
- Remove all spices and serve warm in individual chalices or goblets, and garnish with lemon slices.
- Yield: about 1 quart

## TRENCHERS OR PARSLEY BREAD

- 2 packets active dry yeast
  - 1 1/2 cups warm water
  - 6 tablespoons honey
  - 7 1/2 cups or more enriched white wheat bread flour
  - 6 small whole eggs, plus 1 yolk
  - 3/4 cup currants, softened in warm water
  - 1 1/2 tablespoons coarse salt
  - 6 tablespoons melted butter or oil
  - 1/2 teaspoon dry rosemary
  - 1/2 teaspoon dry basil
  - 1/2 cup finely chopped fresh parsley
  - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- Several drops of green vegetable food coloring
- Butter for greasing bowls and

# Experiment

Continued from Page C1

your list into four weeks. Plan on serving five of the above each week. That leaves you two unplanned dinner meals each week.

One of those meals will probably be eaten out, so you have one "free" unplanned meal. You can choose a recipe you've been saving and use it, or if there is a really good special on at the supermarket, find a new recipe from this page or your favorite cookbook and tackle it.

You know your schedule, so plan the easy dishes on busiest nights and the more complex ones when you have the time.

Keep a file on new-to-you side dishes and try them out with the more familiar entrees.

One piece of advice you can ignore is to never experiment with something new for guests. Now, I wouldn't try a completely new menu, but I think eating something good to time to try out something special, especially if there are things you would like to try to cook and you know your family just isn't all that wild about "new" additions. Most little kids are like that, but sometimes teenagers are even worse. So go for it.

The other method of cooking that is practiced more and more these busy days is one I call the "cooking frenzy."

One very successful career woman with a family and a schedule that would put most of us to shame cooks only on weekends. She also never makes up one recipe at a time, but always doubles or triples it and freezes the extra.

She keeps a written list of everything in her freezer (see, she's a total fanatic!) and can pull a complete meal out in the morning (she doesn't live dangerously like the rest of us) and has a super treat for her family every night.

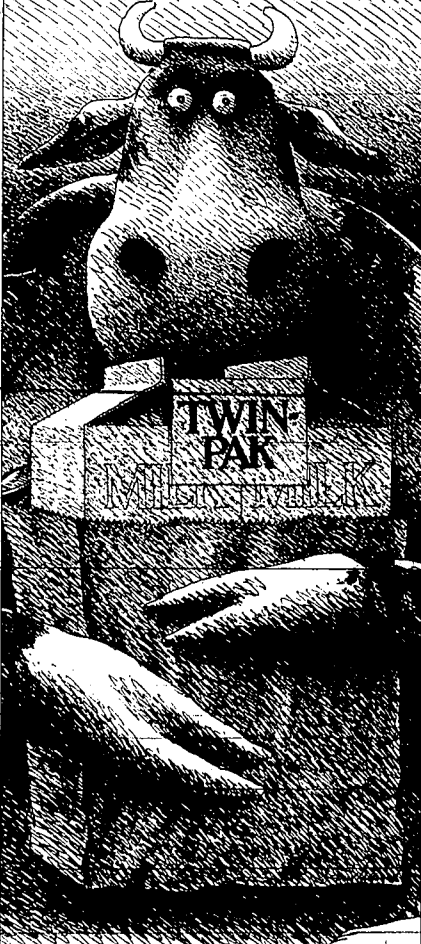
As she is cooking old favorites all day, she tries new additions to her collection. I really find that cooking several things on one day really helps me, too. Since I've got all appliances and ingredients handy, it's very easy to try new things. This is something that can be done with a friend or two, a sort of "cooking bee" as it were.

These days, with more and more homemakers also holding down demanding jobs outside the home, a day of experimental kitchen duty with a friend is a good chance to catch up on friendships and keep them cooking.

Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 1020 1st., Rupert, ID 83350.

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# Greens: Hearty leafs are nutrient-packed

Los Angeles Times

A man in urgent need of recipes for dark leafy greens — mustard, chard, kale, beet greens and turnip greens, a reader writes. The problem, she says, is that the texture and taste of these items differs greatly from their distant cousin spinach — which requires more gentle treatment than these hearty variations.

The vegetable category called "greens" is a generous one, ranging from those that are cabbage-like in texture to extremely tender varieties to those that are simply the tops of root vegetables like turnips and beets.

The best-known kinds are spinach, kale, collards, turnips, beets, chard, mustard, broccoli leaves, chlicory, endive, escarole, dandelion, cress and sorrel. Many can be used interchangeably in recipes; just be sure to substitute similar textures or adjust cooking times appropriately.

Most greens are found among the cruciferous vegetable family. These include kale, rape, collards and mustards. Dandelion greens, which surprisingly are often found growing wild in one's lawn, as well as escarole and endive, are part of the daisy family. Chard and beet greens are from the beet family.

Most are high in vitamins and minerals, with collard greens ranking highest for calcium content — a whopping 236 milligrams per half-cup serving — whereas the calcium in kale and turnip greens averages about 200 milligrams per half-cup.

Greens can be boiled, steamed, braised, sauteed or microwaved, and some can be eaten raw. They should be used within one to two days of purchase, and after cooking they freeze quite well.

The following recipes were chosen

from "Farm Journal's Best-Ever Fat; 297 mg sodium; 321 mg potassium. Vegetable Recipes" by the food editors of Farm Journal (Double-day; \$14.95, 278 pp.) and "A World of Vegetable Cookery" by Alex D. Hawkes (Simon and Schuster; \$24.95, 233 pp.). The Farm Journal cookbook includes detailed descriptions of vegetables, including seasonality, selection, storage, preparation, yield and serving suggestions. Plus, it features a microwaving chart and illustrations of each vegetable. A chapter on garnishes and some color photography supplement a large selection of recipes.

"A World of Vegetable Cookery" gives botanical information, suggestions for use and storage and some recipes. It provides illustrations of most vegetables. Plus, there is information on some new and unusual species like Hawaiian breadfruit and Japanese udo.

### BRAISED GREENS WITH RED PEPPER

- 1 bunch young, tender mustards
- 1-4 cup butter
- 1 medium sweet red pepper, cut into 1-2-inch pieces
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1-2 teaspoon salt
- 1-8 teaspoon black pepper

Wash greens well and drain. Trim tough stems. Coarsely chop greens. In 10-inch skillet over high heat, bring 1-4 inch water to boil. Add greens and cook, covered, 1 minute or until greens are wilted. Drain and set aside.

In same skillet over medium-high heat, melt butter. Add red pepper and garlic and cook until tender. Stir in greens, salt and pepper. Cook, covered, 3 to 5 minutes or until greens are tender. Makes 6 servings.

PER SERVING: 96 calories; 3 gm protein; 5 gm carbohydrate; 8 gm

### CREAMED KALE AND ONIONS

- 2 pounds small white onions, peeled
- 1-2 teaspoons salt
- 1-1-2 pounds kale, washed, trimmed and coarsely chopped
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 3-4 teaspoon dried rosemary leaves
- 1-8 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 cup milk
- 3-4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Bring 1 inch water to boil in 4-quart Dutch oven over high heat. Add onions and 1 teaspoon salt. Reduce heat to medium-low and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Add kale, cover and cook 5 minutes or until onions are tender and kale is wilted. Drain.

Meanwhile, melt butter in 2-quart saucepan over medium heat. Stir in flour, rosemary, pepper and remaining 1-2 teaspoon salt until smooth. Gradually stir in milk and Worcestershire until blended. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. To serve, place kale and onions on serving platter. Spoon sauce over vegetables. Makes 6 servings.

PER SERVING: 189 calories; 11 gm protein; 28 gm carbohydrate; 6 gm fat; 70 mg sodium; 729 mg potassium.

USRDA: Protein 17 percent; Riboflavin 26 percent; Vitamin A 232 percent; Niacin 14 percent; Vitamin C 377 percent; Calcium 38 percent; Thiamine 17 percent; Iron 22 percent.



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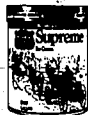
- Mint Fudge Bon-Bon, Berries 'n Cream, Vanilla Almond Fudge, Turtles Candy, Panda Bear, Dutch Chocolate, Creamy Praline, Chunky Chocolate Chip, Rocky Road, Butter Pecan and Super Strawberry.

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Beatrice

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PLEASE NOTE THESE ADDITIONAL TERMS: 1. Offer good only in U.S.A. 2. THE ATTACHED CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED AND MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR REQUEST. 3. Limit one refund per name or address (maximum refund \$5.00). 4. Your offer rights may not be assigned or transferred. 5. Offer expires June 14, 1986. 6. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

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Enclosed is the required proof(s) of purchase as specified below from the participating brand(s) for my refund as indicated (please check one):

MAIL the required proof(s) of purchase along with this certificate to the address indicated.

PROOF-OF-PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS

MAIL the required proof(s) of purchase indicated below, along with the certificate to the address below. Cash refund will be mailed to you within 6-8 weeks. Proof of purchase must be provided with the proof(s) described below.

PROOF-OF-PURCHASE are: IVORY SHAMPOO AND CONDITIONER. The hinge from the bottle cap. One (1) hinge as shown in the illustration, fasten hinge, and tape to the back of the certificate. Send large cap.

SECRET ROLL-ON AND SOLID. The bottom of the container that includes the UPC code.

SECRET AEROSOL AND WONDRA 18 OZ. The code number from the bottom of the container copied onto the cash register receipt.

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STF-5 20¢

# Apartment number assures refund

By MARTIN SLOANE  
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Mr. Sloane — Your recent column brought to light a problem that consumers who live in apartments face in getting refunds. Rochelle Olkey of Boca Raton, Fla., complained that she could not obtain a refund from a redemption house on her winery, E&J Gallo, used during a recent promotion. Apparently, she received a letter stating she was ineligible for the offer since a refund had already been sent to her address. (She lives in a high-rise condominium.)

I think I can explain what happened. The redemption house uses a computer to keep track of refunds so that one consumer or address does not unfairly receive more than one refund. Whenever an apartment dweller forgets to list their apartment numbers in their addresses, the computer assumes, sometimes incorrectly, that the second addressee lives in a house that has already been sent a refund.

Olkey's difficulty is of serious concern to us. We spend a great deal of time working out all possible problems before a promotion begins, so that all of our customers, including apartment dwellers, can participate in our money-saving offers.

Had Olkey written to us, we would have promptly refunded her money — and reimbursed her for her postage costs as well. Her refund is now in the mail.

I thank both of you for raising this issue, and I invite your readers to contact us directly should they have any problems with our wines or promotions. The address is E&J Gallo Winery, Modesto, CA

## Supermarket Shopper

95353. — Daniel J. Solomon, Communications Director, E&J Gallo  
Dear Martin — I enjoyed reading your column, and the kudos you gave to Public Supermarkets for their child-safety signs are deserved. But I think you should mention Winn Dixie as well.

Winn Dixie works in my area not only have "Watch Your Child" signs on shopping carts, but they have gone one step further. Many of the signs now have special seals with safety straps that hold a child firmly in place.

In the second or two that a parent turns his or her head to reach for an item on the shelf, a child could fall from an ordinary cart. With safety straps, it can't happen. Winn Dixie should be commended! — Carla Vargo, Orlando, Fla.

**THE SMART SHOPPER AWARD** goes to Andrea White of Norwalk, Calif. A local store was having L'EGGS pantyhose on sale for half price. The regular price was \$2.69, and using a 35-cent L'EGGS coupon I paid only \$1. But my savings were not over 1 cent in the L'EGGS proof of purchase and received a \$1 cash refund. I calculate that the pantyhose cost me just 31 cents; 22 actually cost me just 31 cents; 22 cents for the postage to send for the refund, 8 cents tax and a penny for the envelope.

**CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS**  
(File of May 11)  
Dairy Products (Wilk) Margarine, Diet Products (Wilk No. 2).  
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage

refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers have a total value of \$14.70.

These offers require refund forms: **DEX-A-DIET \$2.50 Rebate Offer.** Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code clipped from a DEX-A-Diet package Original Formula 24 or 48 Capsule size; Extended Release 24 or 48 Capsule size; or Plus Vitamin Formula 16 Capsule size, along with a dated cash-register receipt, showing the retailer's name and address, with the purchase price circled. Expires June 30, 1986.

**FLEISCHMANN'S Cholesterol Cook Offer.** Receive a pocket-size cholesterol counter. Send the required refund form and two brand seals (Universal Product Code symbols) from Fleischmann's-Margarine/Light, along with \$1. Expires June 30, 1986.

**FLEISCHMANN'S Squeeze Refund Offer.** Receive two coupons worth 50 cents each. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product

Code symbol from a package of Fleischmann's Squeeze Margarine or the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires June 30, 1986.

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**SLIM FAST \$1 Cash Refund Offer.** Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code from the label of a Slim Fast can or package, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires June 30, 1986.

Here's a refund form to write for: Up to a \$3 refund. **GE PLANT LIGHT Offer.** P.O. Box 888, Unionville, CT 06087. This offer expires July 31, 1986, but requests for the form must be received before June 30, 1986. While waiting for the form, save the entire cartons or sleeves, including the order code plus the words "General Electric Co. Nela Park, Cleveland, OH 44112" (on fluorescent lamps, save the entire end of the carton that includes the words "General Electric Co. Nela Park, Cleveland, OH 44112") from Plant Light Kit (PLK-1) as proofs of purchase for each \$1 refund. Two proofs of purchase from Plant Light are required for each \$1 refund. Serial numbers for the cartons that can be used as proofs are: 75133/PL, F40PL, F40PL/AQ.

# Bill would require fast food labelings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fast food businesses would have to tell customers the sources of their secret sauces, the makeup of their milkshakes and the seasonings they use, under provisions of legislation introduced in Congress Tuesday.

"With over 40 million Americans a day, roughly one-fifth of the population, eating in these restaurants, it is critical that we know what we are getting," said Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., adding that he and his family count themselves among the nation's fast food consumers.

"Fast food is here to stay and that's a good thing for millions of busy people," Chafee said. "This bill doesn't tell people what to eat, and it doesn't tell restaurants what to serve. It just makes the facts available."

Chafee said his bill would place the same ingredient and nutrition labeling requirements on restaurants that sell packaged food that already apply to products sold in grocery stores.

Most fast food business enterprises do not list their ingredients now, and several industry representatives who attended Chafee's news conference said they expected their employers would oppose the measure.

But McDonald's, the world's largest fast-food operation, is

starting an experiment in New York next month where individual restaurants will provide consumers with brochures listing ingredients and nutritional information for all products regularly sold by the hamburger business.

Robert Keyser, a McDonald's spokesman, said in a telephone interview he had not seen Chafee's bill, so he could not comment on it directly. But he said McDonald's is not opposed to providing customers with ingredient and nutrition information about its products.

Chafee said ingredient labeling would be especially helpful to people who have to control salt or cholesterol and fat.

The measure would apply to organizations encompassing 10 or more franchised restaurants that serve packaged food. It would not apply to traditional restaurants.

The bill was endorsed by the American Heart Association, the American College of Allergists and other health-related organizations.

"The typical burgers, fries and shake is anything but low fat and low cholesterol," said Dr. John Larosa, professor of medicine at George Washington University and chairman-elect of the American Heart Association's nutrition committee.

# Codfish takes soaking, but effort results in tasty cakes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
The Associated Press

**SUPPER FARE**  
Codfish Cakes & Tomato Sauce  
Succotash & Rolls  
Fruit Cobbler & Beverage

**CODFISH CAKES**  
1 pound boneless salt cod fillets

# Carrot Cake Roll includes lemon, honey

The Associated Press

When we looked through "Rodale's Sensational Desserts" by Joan Bingham and Delores R. Riccio (Rodale), we found a cake-roll recipe that called for ingredients many cooks like to use. Grated carrot is added to a sponge-cake batter made with honey and whole wheat flour.

**CARROT CAKE ROLL**  
1-3rd cup all-purpose flour  
1-3rd cup whole wheat flour  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
3 large eggs, separated  
1/2 cup honey  
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1 large carrots, coarsely grated (1 cup loosely packed)  
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar  
Filling, see recipe

Grease a 15 1/2-by 10 1/2-inch jelly roll pan; line with wax paper and grease again; set aside. Combine all-purpose and whole wheat flours, cornstarch, baking powder and cinnamon. With an electric mixer at high speed beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored — about 5 minutes. Slowly beat in honey, lemon rind and vanilla extract. Stir in remaining egg whites just until blended. Stir in carrots. In another bowl with clean beater blades beat egg whites until foamy. Sprinkle with cream of tartar. Beat until stiff but not dry. Stir about one quarter of the egg whites into the carrot mixture. Fold in remaining egg whites. Spoon onto prepared pan, smoothing the top. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted into the center comes out clean — 12 to 15 minutes.

Trim edges with a sharp knife; turn out onto a kitchen towel sprinkled lightly with confectioners' sugar. Gently peel off wax paper. Roll up cake from the narrow end with the towel inside the cake; set aside until cool. To fill, unroll and spread with the filling to within 1/2-inch from edge; roll up using the towel-to-aid rolling; roll up from the narrow end of cake. Place on a serving plate. Adapted from "Rodale's Sensational Desserts" by Joan Bingham and Delores Riccio (Rodale).

Filling: Beat together 1 cup softened cream cheese, 2 tablespoons honey, and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla until fluffy; stir in 1/2 cup chopped raisins.

Water  
3 large peeled potatoes, cooked and mashed  
1 small onion, finely chopped  
1/2 cup parsley sprigs, finely chopped  
2 large eggs, well beaten  
Dash ground red pepper  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
1 quart (about) corn oil  
Cover cod with water and soak 48 hours, changing water 6 to 8 times. Drain. In large saucepot, cover cod with water; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 5 minutes. Drain; flake cod; stir in the mashed potatoes, onion, parsley, eggs and pepper until well blended. Shape into 16 patties (about 1-3rd cup each); cover; refrigerate at least 1 hour. Pour corn oil into heavy 3-quart saucepan, heat to 375-degrees. Carefully add codfish cakes, a few at a time; fry, turning once, until golden brown — 8 to 10 minutes. Drain on paper toweling. Makes 16.



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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

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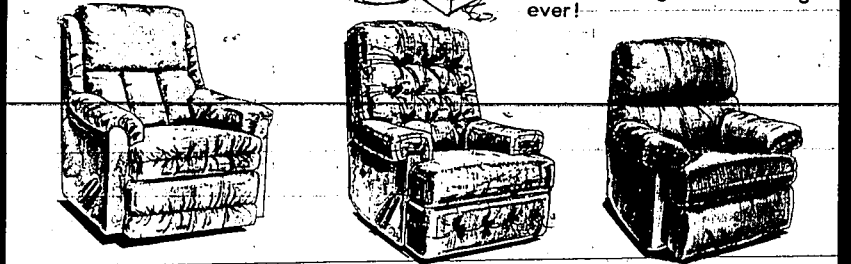
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# Club calendar

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 549, Twin Falls 83401. The deadline each week is Monday noon.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the quilting center.  
**Fluer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the quilting center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome Chamber of Commerce**  
 Meets at noon at the Rialto Inn.  
**Jerome Optimist Club**  
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza 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.  
**Richfield Grange No. 151**  
 Meets at 8:30 a.m. at the grange hall.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.  
**Singles Picnic**  
 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 11:30 a.m. 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. 240 meets at 10:15 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue-Lakes Office Park.  
**Twin Falls Topos**  
 Chapter No. 309 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.  
**Wentz Senior Citizens**  
 Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

**THURSDAY**  
**Burley Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement conference room at 129 E. 14th St.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Buhl Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Harmona restaurant.  
**Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
 Meets at noon at the senior center in Eden.  
**Fluer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
**Gooding Chamber of Commerce**  
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**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.

**Jerome Kung Fu Club**  
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.  
**LaLeche League**  
 Meets at 10 a.m. at 762 East 20th St. in Jerome.  
**Monarch Lions Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Golden Griddle Cafeteria Club of Twin Falls.  
**Monarch Lions Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Monarch House restaurant.

**Southern Idaho Parents for Children**  
 A support group for adoptive parents, meets at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. East in Twin Falls.  
**Stop Light Club**  
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior citizen center in Hagerman.  
**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.  
**Women's Evening Glow Fellowship**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

**FRIDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Disabled American Veterans**  
 Dinner at 9 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at 8 p.m. at the 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.  
**Pill Addicts Anonymous - Narcotics Anonymous**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens.  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**SATURDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**SUNDAY**  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Breakfast and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

**MONDAY**  
**Buhl Chamber of Commerce**  
 Meets at noon at the Harmona restaurant.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center.  
**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 Al-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Shoshone Al-Anons**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Twin Falls Al-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls Al-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls County Republican Women**  
 No host luncheon meeting at noon at Canyon Springs Inn. Public invited.

**Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.  
**Wardell Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.  
**I.B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

**TUESDAY**  
**Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club**  
 Pairs' play begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Burley Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.  
**Computer User Group**  
 Meets at noon 129 at the Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern Idaho.  
**Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.  
**Filer Al-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Pease 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 Al-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 9 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.  
**Ketchikan Valley Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchikan.  
**Magic Valley Singers**  
 Singers 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.  
**Magdalen 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.  
**Singles Square Dancing**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.  
**Snake River Lions Club**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Mandarin House.  
**Sweet Adelines**  
 The women's barbershop singers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 209 Shoshone St. E., 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.

## Flour tortilla baskets cradle salad

There is something delicious waiting in every bite from Spicy Salad Baskets. Contrasting flavors of sweet pineapple and spicy marinated shrimp create an exciting taste experience. Thick tomato wedges, cantaloupe, crisp lettuce and a creamy avocado dressing complete this special salad.

**SPICY SALAD BASKETS**  
 8 large prawns, cooked, cleaned  
 1 cup hot chili salsa  
 1 lemon, juiced  
 1 fresh pineapple  
 1 cantaloupe or papaya, peeled, sliced  
 1 tomato, quartered  
 Tortilla baskets  
 Avocado dressing  
 Marinade prawns in salsa and lemon juice overnight in refrigerator. Twist crown from pineapple. Cut pineapple in half lengthwise, then in quarters. Remove fruit from shell. Trim off core and slice. Arrange prawns;

pineapple, cantaloupe and tomato in tortilla baskets. Garnish with pineapple slices if desired. Serve with avocado dressing. Serves four.  
**Tortilla baskets:**  
 Oil both sides of four 10-inch flour tortillas. Press each tortilla into a 1 1/2 pint round baking dish and arrange edges of ruffle. Hold shape by packing foil into bottom of each tortilla. Bake in 400 degree oven seven minutes. Remove foil and bake until golden, one minute longer. Cool.  
**Avocado dressing:**  
 Mash 1 ripe avocado. Mix with 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 cup dairy sour cream, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons hot chili salsa, 1/2 teaspoon salt and pepper to taste.

## Macademia nut tart thrills Spago diners

By ROSE DOSTI  
 Los Angeles Times  
 Dear SOS: To conclude a delicious dinner at Spago in West Hollywood, Calif., one night, we ordered dessert. A wise choice was the macademia nut tart. It was outstanding. I called the restaurant, and Beatrice Kesch, the pastry chef, was generous in sharing her recipe. I have prepared it at least five times since receiving the recipe, and each time it receives the same enthusiasm and raves as when we had it. — JUDY  
 Dear Judy: This is the sort of switch we rarely succumb to, but in this case we melt gladly. It is a fantastic pie and one that should be shared by all, as anyone on our taste panel will testify. Thanks, Spago.

**SPAGO'S MACADAMIA NUT TART**  
 1-3 cup brown sugar, packed  
 1-4 cup granulated sugar  
 1-2 cup corn syrup  
 2 eggs  
 2 egg yolks  
 1 tablespoon butter  
 1-2 vanilla bean, split  
 1-4 tablespoons Frangelico liqueur  
 1-2 cups toasted macademia nuts, coarsely chopped  
 Beat brown sugar, granulated sugar, corn syrup, eggs and egg yolks until light. Brown butter in saucepan with vanilla bean and Frangelico.  
 Discard vanilla bean and add butter mixture to sugar mixture. Fold in macademia nuts. Pour into Tart Shell. Bake at 350 degrees 30 minutes or until set. Makes 1 tart.  
 Note: Frangelico liqueur, a blend of hazelnut, berry and wild flower essence, can be purchased at most liquor stores.

## 'Drunk peanuts' a crop headache

Los Angeles Times  
 Little known to the general public is that growers and processors have a difficult time keeping peanuts from spoiling. The damage occurs when the nuts are exposed for any length of time to either severe cold or heat before being processed.  
 The temperature fluctuations initiate a form of fermentation that creates unacceptable alcohol levels and produces what the industry calls, a "drunk peanut."  
 The problem can become significant. For instance, peanuts as a percent of this year's crop in North Carolina, one of the nation's four largest peanut growing states, had an unacceptable alcohol content.  
 In a move that it hopes will improve the quality of the nation's nuts, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced that it has developed a testing procedure that will quickly signal when peanut's alcohol levels become unacceptable — an invention the agency's announcement refers to as the "peanut equivalent of the breath tests given to suspected drunk drivers."  
 Before the latest innovation, taste tests were the only way of detecting drunk peanuts, which are distinctly bitter in flavor. Until the USDA procedure becomes common throughout the industry, those peanuts found to have the undesirable taste will be diverted into peanut oil production.

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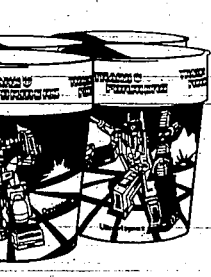


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# Immersion blender's quiet, handy, doesn't make mess

Los Angeles Times

Are you one of those cooks who has stashed away your electric blender in some cupboard for lack of counter space in the kitchen? For some people, the machine stands the chance of becoming glued to that shelf forever because of its heavy, tall and bulky nature.

However, if you miss the speed of the blender in making smooth purees, soups, sauces, baby-food, frothy drinks, cocktails and shakes, the hand blender (also called immersion blender) may bring you back to the blending kick.

A refinement of a steel-shaft blending gadget that has been around in Europe for more than 20 years, Braun's Multi-Pract Hand Blender has the multiple uses of the traditional blender with a few pluses for the hurried cook. Slim and light in weight, the German-made blender is an unbreakable plastic housing, which is sealed to keep out moisture.

Braun carries two major types of hand blender: the basic model and the heavy-duty model. The basic unit, which has a single speed, is equipped with a 100-watt motor. It is packaged with either one plastic beaker (model MR 30) or two beakers, one of which has a sifter base (model MR 40).

The deluxe heavy-duty model has a more powerful motor of 150 watts plus a variable speed. The slow speed is practical for making soups and creamy sauces as well as whisking eggs, whereas the faster speed is needed for drinks and purees. This larger speed also comes in two selections: The complete set (MR 7) comes with a whisk attachment, an egg separator, two beakers (one of which has a strainer), a spatula and a small bowl. The second set (MR 72) comes with only one beaker.

Although it has all the functions of the average blender, the large immersion blender should not be used for processing heavy batters and doughs.

Hand blenders are a wonder because of their convenience and fast blending capabilities. The 12-inch-long basic unit is very satisfactory for small-to-average size quantities. The first test was a simple milkshake made in the plastic beaker. In the next test a thick shake of fresh strawberries, milk and ice cream was made right in a drinking glass instead of the beaker.

To make the milkshake, ingredients were placed in

the container, leaving a couple of inches of head space at the top (you would leave less space for foods that do not expand in volume). Then the blade end of the blender was put into the bottom of the container. In less than a minute, we had a smooth and delicious shake.

Canned vegetables (like whole tomatoes) and fruits (like apricots and mangoes), after draining off a small amount of the liquid, puree wonderfully right in the can-Mayonnaise is a cinch, becoming smooth and flawless in about two minutes. As the manufacturer cautions, the switch should be pressed continuously for no longer than one minute to prevent overheating. Creamy soups and sauces were blended directly in the saucepan, but the pan was removed from the stove to protect the machine from overheating.

You may be wondering about splashing and splattering. This messy situation can be easily avoided if the following tip is observed: The blade end of the blender should go down into the food before pressing the switch on. Made with slits around the cone-shaped tip, the blender has some suction movement in addition to the super-fast agitation of the blades, which draws food down for even processing.

A flying mass of food can be prevented by never lifting the blending stick out of the mixture while the motor is on. In some cases, like making mayonnaise where the oil does not emulsify instantly with the other ingredients, the blender may be slowly raised while (turned on) to allow the blades to blend in the unprocessed oil above. However, make certain that the running blades are kept in the mayonnaise. For smoother finish, the machine may be pulsed off and lifted out, then plunged right back into the mayonnaise and pulsed on again, repeating if necessary.

Surprisingly, the electric device is rather quiet—remember your old noisy countertop one? Another plus is the convenient storage feature. The tool comes with a wall holder, which holds both blender and cord, or if preferred, it tucks away nicely inside a kitchen drawer. With no parts to disassemble or scour, the hand blender cleans easily by simply holding the blade end (never the motor part) under running water, then drying. For safety, always unplug before cleaning, never immerse entirely in water and keep out of reach of children.

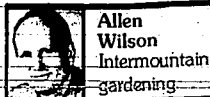
# Strawberries grow well in region but need replacing every 3 years

Strawberries are one of the best fruit crops to grow in the Intermountain West. They are relatively easy to grow and several varieties are hardy, even in colder areas, if mulched in the fall.

If you have a strawberry bed which is not producing very well, it is time to start a new bed. Strawberries bear heavily during the second and third year after planting. If the bed is not renewed by removing old plants each year, it will gradually decrease in yield.

A good practice is to start a new bed each year and remove old beds after their third year. You can replant using the new runner plants from the old beds. However, most strawberries pick up virus disease which gradually infests even the new runner plants. It is a good idea to start over with fresh virus free plants from a nursery about every five years.

Strawberry plants are generally spaced about one to two feet apart. The new runner plants will fill in the intervening space during the late summer of the first year. I like to plant about three rows and then leave a three or four foot space so it is easier to cultivate and pick



without walking on the beds.

Strawberries like soil rich in organic matter. Bark dust or peat moss are two of the best soil additives. An inch or two is sufficient. I always apply one to two pounds of agricultural sulfur per 100 square feet to lower the pH. These should be thoroughly mixed with the soil before planting. If bark dust is used, double the fertilizer rate for the first year. This will compensate for the nitrogen used by the microbes in the soil.

For most gardeners, an overbearing variety which continues to bear fruit from late June to September is most satisfying. The two overbearing varieties which have performed best in the Ricks College trials are Hecker and Ozark Beauty. I like to plant some of both because Ozark Beauty bears more heavily in

the early part of the season and Hecker later. A new variety which has looked very promising during the last two years is Tillikum. Two other widely used everbearers are Ft. Laramie and Ogallala. Their fruit is smaller so I prefer the other three listed.

If you like to freeze or preserve strawberries, you may want to plant one of the single crop varieties which bear almost all of their fruit in a three-week period in June and July. They bear heavier during this period than the everbearers. Total yield of the better single crop varieties is about two-thirds of the everbearers.

Three proven single crop varieties for the Intermountain area are Canoga, Hood and Shuckson. Four additional varieties have looked very good in Ricks College trials during the last two years. They are Cyclone, Northland, New Morlate and Streamliner.

Strawberry plants can be purchased now in most nurseries. Bare root plants are the least expensive, but plants already growing in containers are also available.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

# Common steel screws need rust protection

The Associated Press

What's there to know about screws, except that you never seem to have enough of the right kind when you need them?

After talking with faster manufacturers, professional woodworkers, and the "always-has-the-answer" man at the hardware store, you may

be in for a surprise, according to WOOD magazine.

Steel screws represent the least expensive and most common type available. They're strong but, without protection, that's why steel screws normally have a shiny plating of cadmium or zinc chromate. Unplated screws start with a blue

hue, but eventually oxidize to rust-brown.

When you need high strength plus corrosion resistance, opt for stainless-steel screws. You might also consider titanium screws, but hardware store can do that, as well as pay double the price, but they'll hold up in outdoor furniture and high-humidity situations.

# Power chairs: Electronic controls make sitting easy

The Associated Press

Americans have eaten power lunches and worn power ties; now it's time for the power chair.

In the recent furniture market in North Carolina, chairs with a blend of the electronics age with the enthusiasm of new converts. Besides motorized recliner chairs and modular seating, cabinetry fitted for home electronics components or storage is also viewed by retailers coming to buy new merchandise.

While furniture that moves is far from new (after all, sleep sofas and

recliners have been popular for decades), a new variation is what the industry is calling motorized motion chairs. In place of the traditional side-mounted person-powered handle there is a small electronic button.

The advantages of the motorized chairs are said to include ease of operation and novelty. They cost about \$200 more than a similar chair without the feature, on average. After an initial successful introduction of electric recliners in October by one manufacturer, virtually all the others were showing such chairs at this market.

This also appears to be the year recliners have become respectable. Although motion chair sales have grown faster than the industry as a whole, in the past their low-bronze image as the favored seat of the beer and pretzel crowd kept some of the more status-conscious manufacturers from offering them. This year a number of these holdouts did include recliners in product lines.

Although originally the industry expected its major market for motion chairs to be the elderly and infirm, early sales figures indicate that middle-aged consumers in the 30-45 age group are so far proving to be the more likely purchasers, says Patrick Norton, vice president of La-Z-Boy Chair Co.

A market does already exist in hospitals and health care centers for the chairs, many of which offer an expensive additional feature, lifting an occupant up out of the seat, raising the price to \$1,000 or more.

Most manufacturers added the electric feature to their best-selling styles, which they continue to produce in the old way, as well. Low electric feature generally adds \$200

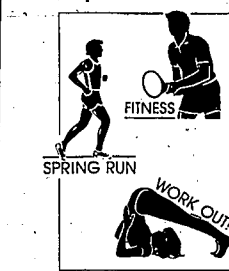
to the price, which covers the costs associated with purchasing and installing the electric motors, according to Jack Hatkey, vice president of Barcelona.

A wide range of chair types include some which fully recline and others which are known as "incliners" and have reclining positions but take up less room. A number of companies are offering two-year warranties on the motor, in addition to longer warranties on the reclining mechanisms. Retailers are the ones who built the demand for the new electrified models, being offered rather enthusiastically by most of the manufacturers who commented. They are concerned about servicing problems in an industry where "upholsterers are not equipped to repair electric motors."

Also of interest to those consumers who own or contemplate buying a recliner, whether electrified or not, is an upcoming change in standards to correct a numerically infrequent but potentially catastrophic situation in which some children have gotten their heads caught while playing unattended with recliners.

In the past five years, the Consumer Product Safety Commission found evidence of three deaths and two serious brain injuries to children who were trapped when their heads entered the opening between the chair seat and leg-rest as their own body weight forced the leg-rest down.

Besides urging parents to train children not to use recliners as toys and working with the CPSC, recliner makers are developing industry standards that would further reduce the likelihood of head entrapment.



# Hospitals Make Healthy Neighbors

In celebration of its healthy contributions to the community, MVRMC is sponsoring a series of events during National Hospital Week, May 11-17, 1986.

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MAY 14 WOMEN'S HEALTH FAIR from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Free Screening & Lectures. Employee Craft Fair. Noon Fashion Show by "Kathy's".

MAY 15 "SHAPE UP FOR SUMMER" by Rodney Swartling, M.D. and Fred Surbaugh, M.D. 7:00 p.m. MVRMC Cafeteria.

MAY 16 EMT's open house and movie scheduled throughout the day - Employees invited to tour the ambulance.

MAY 17 & 18 EMERGENCY MEDICINE DISPLAY AT BLUE LAKES MALL

\*Public invited.



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

# Saws take to curves

By ANDY LANG

The Associated Press

When you think of a hand saw, your mind automatically envisions a fairly sizeable crosscut saw, the kind found in most home workshops. But a crosscut saw, like its partner, the rip saw, is primarily for making straight cuts. And sometimes you don't want to saw straight.

A keyhole saw lets you cut along irregular and curved lines, while a coping saw, as its name implies, coping with any curve you can throw at it.

Besides its ability to cut neatly along irregular lines, a keyhole saw can start cuts in the middle of a piece of wood, gypsum wallboard and other similar materials. It is especially useful when you have to make pocket cuts in paneling or anything else that already has been nailed or glued into place. When cutting curves with this saw, you should cut perpendicular to the surface. To cut shapes out of the middle of wood, drill a small hole to give the keyhole saw a starting place. Not only is it excellent for the quick, small cutting job, it will work in places where a larger saw will not fit.

The compass saw is very much like the keyhole saw. It also will make small cuts when only one side of the material is accessible, but the keyhole saw is a bit thinner and finer. It is a good idea to buy a special handle that comes with several different, special-use blades. In some of these handle sets, blades for cutting metal are also available.

A coping saw cuts intricate circles, irregular shapes, sharp angles and curves in thin wood, plywood, hardboard, etc. Its replaceable blades are thread-like wire. Using a spiral blade permits you to cut in any direction without having to turn the handle, a definite plus in close work. When an interior cut is needed, a hole is drilled, the blade threaded through the hole and then attached to the frame. Of course, this limits the use of the coping saw to a cut fairly near the edge of a panel. The keyhole, and compass saws, not being in a frame, have no such limitation.

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40 through 49	\$42.00	\$57.50	\$32.00	\$43.00	\$20.00	\$43.00
50 through 59	\$58.00	\$71.00	\$45.00	\$50.00	\$28.00	\$50.00
60 through 64	\$100.00	\$88.00	\$74.00	\$88.00	\$45.00	\$88.00
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# Letters of thanks

## Eden/Hazelton social to be held in summer

We hear so much of negative these days and I hope to put a different picture before you at this point. We are blessed to live in this little spot, Eden/Hazelton. Even though perfect, it has the most of the best that our world has to offer in the times we are living in. Plus good neighbors and community spirit.

May 5th we held a benefit picnic, music, social evening, local auctioneering, sharing together fun and blessings — what a happy occasion.

We plan another similar music, pro-social, whatever, for building up funds for any emergency that may arise. On a regular basis this is our plan to continue doing. Aug. 4, we have set the date to have another similar program. Remember, the "first Monday of August" same time, 7 p.m., same place. Come, share, enjoy, be happy. No admission charges.

**MINERVA HAMMOND**  
Minerva's Sunnyside Group  
Eden

## Madrigals, instructor deserve solid applause

Dear Mr. Smack and Madrigals performers:

We wanted to write a note in appreciation of your wonderful performance last evening.

We took our entire family, as we always do, and enjoyed every single minute. We thought your program had unique variety, wonderful talents, terrific sound effects and musicians, that your performers had very mature stage presence, and that the entire production was professionally presented and highly entertaining.

Mr. Smack, you've taken what could be a ho-hum music department at a high school level, and turned it into a fun-filled extravaganza. You've taken high school aged students and given them responsibility, confidence to perform, assurance in themselves and their talents, all are tremendous attributes in preparing them for life.

**BARRY AND JACQUE HAMILTON**  
Twin Falls

## Help for Young Authors conference appreciated

On April 26, 700-800 people gathered at Filer High School auditorium for the Magic Valley Young Authors Conference. Over 300 students of grades K-12 were recognized for their outstanding writing abilities. We would like to congratulate all of the students who worked long hours on their stories and poetry.

We would like to thank all of the many people who gave so willingly of

## Dinner's given with lemon zip

The Washington Post

"They considered an all-garlic dinner but couldn't think of any suitable desserts. They'd already done two all-chocolate dinners complete with chocolate-chill and cherry mints — so that was out of the question. A toothpick dinner and a rotating dinner — where guests change tables between each course — were two themes that had been done before, too.

It was time for Gourmet Group president Dick Taeuber and party organizer Jan Staller to take another tack.

So when about 20 members of the singles organization gathered at an apartment-house party room in McLean, Va., there were yellow tablecloths, at least two guests dressed in lemon yellow, and lemon juice, rinds, slices and halves appearing in a whole range of dishes.

The evening's theme was an all-lemon potluck dinner.

"It's not obnoxious," commented Diane Dunhoff on the food theme of the evening.

With the only restriction being that the final dish was not to be store-bought, lemons were used as a garnish, a flavoring, as a main ingredient or as a minor one.

For appetizers, there were lemon butter for artichokes, lemon bagel chips for a caviar dip, armony baby rhubarb and spinach lemon dip.

The buffet table of main courses spanned the citrus spectrum, from lemon salad dressing to lemon mushrooms to herbed lemon green beans.

In fact, a lemon chicken casserole exemplified the theme so literally that it contained large chunks of camouflaged lemon rind, surprising at least one guest: "I just ate the most unusual vegetable," commented one woman, after chewing laboriously on the rind.

For dessert, there were lemon tart, lemon cookies, a white-pepper-and-ginger lemon cake and two lemon mousses. In perhaps the most colorful presentation of the evening, Lyle Moore stuffed lemon halves with lemon meringue, spilling the meringue with blue curacao liqueur so that the final dessert was "lizard green," according to its cook.

their time to make the conference the success that it was. We also wish to thank the following: Delta Kappa Gamma, Rep. and Mrs. Douglas R. Jones; Filer Elementary School; Twin Falls Kiwanis Club; Amalgamated Sugar; Evans, Cordle and Holmstead; Jack - Muldoon; Idaho First National Bank, Main Office; Kimberly Road branch, Ruter branch, Blue Lakes branch; United First, Filer Kiwanis Club; First Federal Savings; Jerome Kiwanis Club; and the Times-News.

The next conference will be on May 16, 1987 at CSI Fine Arts auditorium, with author Steven Cosgrove as the main speaker. Anyone wanting to help with the conference can contact Judy Slander at 326-5296 in the evenings, or Sandi Braga at 734-7194.

**JUDY SLINDER**  
Conference co-chairman  
Twin Falls

## Twin Falls Police give courteous assistance

I am writing this letter to thank the Twin Falls Police Department. Whenever the police have been needed they have never let us down. Whether it has been a house check while we were away, or as was the latest case, locking our keys in the car, they have been there. We have found them to be reliable, responsible, and courteous in every way and we feel they do not always get the credit they deserve.

**DR. and MRS. MARTY BECKER**  
Twin Falls

*Editor's note: The Times-News welcomes letters of thanks of less than 100 words, which will be published on a space-available basis. Send to "Letters of Thanks," The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.*

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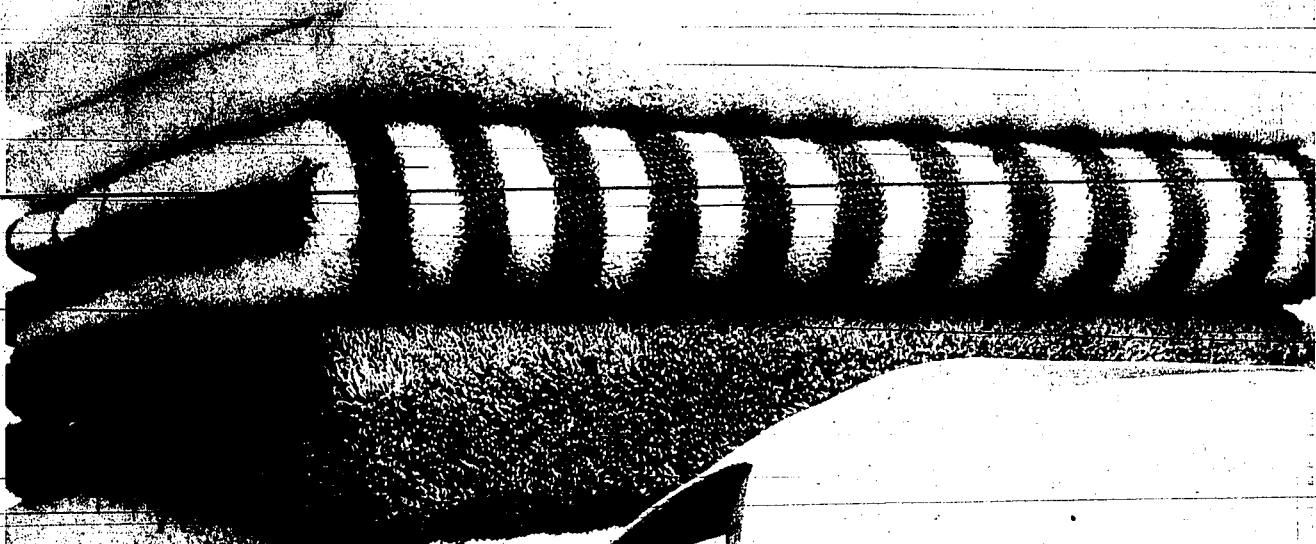
But the kind of raw determination it took to overcome these doubts, the elements and the technological hurdles that faced him, have become a trademark of the Mountain Bell employee.

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# Glenns Ferry shoots for sweep of District A-3 track titles

LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The simple question of this year's Fourth District Class A-3 Track and Field Championships is whether the rest of Magic Valley will ever again expect to offset the depth of the Glenns Ferry track team.

The answer — which is probably not — will begin to unfold this afternoon at Jerome's O'Rourke Field when the A-3 athletes begin the final eliminations in field events and running preliminaries. The running finals will be run on an alternate basis with the A-2 division Friday afternoon. The top qualifiers will advance to the state finals in Boise State's J. V. Smith Field May 23-24.

All the field finals are scheduled for today and that should mean a good point surge for the Glenns Ferry girls, headed by weight ace Carol Williams, the best favorite in

the shot put and discus. The thing that is going to swing the A-3 team championships is depth — no doubt of that. Glenns Ferry has — on a number of first places — to be sure, but really fattened up with fourth, fifth and sixth places. Results of last week's three A-3 conference meets tend to indicate that the Pilots will double up in enough events to win this week. It is a moot question whether they can get enough through the battle to become favorite for next week's state crown.

While Williams is favored in the weights, she could have a battle with Kimberly's Cindy Holcomb in the discus. Glenns Ferry's Pam Fember rose up to win the league high jump and again will be battling Wendell's Anne Quider.

The long jump could become the property of Bliss with sprinter Lois

Hobday and Shea Benscoter giving the Bears a possible 1-2 punch there.

In the boys division, Decolo's Brad Matthews moves center-stage, being favored in the long and triple jumps and the pole vault. The field events could be happy for the Hornets, who might rank most likely to succeed if Glenns Ferry falls off. Teammate Bill Coltrin could add second in the pole vault. Matthews has competition in the distance jumping but has been a consistently high point-producer in those.

The shot put seems to fall under the purview of the Gooding Senators where two-time A-3 state champion Sven Swenson is back. And last week he hit a season's best at 53-2. Should he falter, Gooding probably won't lose points because the man likely to replace Swenson would be teammate Todd Kimmes, who had a 52-foot effort last week.

Swenson also is in the thick of the discus battle with a few others but none has been consistently long enough to become an odds-on favorite. Gooding will score heavily in four events at least and while that might not be enough to win the team title this week, it definitely will improve Gooding up the ladder next time around.

It would not be surprising to see Decolo come out of today's scored field events with a lead. The problem, then, will be to hang onto it after the running starts.

Glenns Ferry leads with a pair of aces in Salvador Hurtado and Vic Lopez, who should score well in the 3,200- and 1600-meter runs. Hagerman's Sam Bruhn, who missed last week's conference because of flu, and Oakley could help the rest of the district by splitting up or beating the Glenns Ferry duo. But if Hurtado and Lopez repeat their Canyon

Conference showing, the Pilots pick up 36 points right there.

The names that will show up in the sprints are known. The order isn't. Gooding's Ted James, defending state A-3 champion, suffered a couple of setbacks early in the season but has been rolling of late and should be favored. But it won't be far back to Hagerman sophomore Frank Temple or Wendell's Chad Hope among others. In the furrow Gooding's Jim Weeks and James offer a point-doubling hope but this should be Temple's better race. Matthews switched to the quarter last week and turned in a 51.9, a team that will have to be duplicated probably Friday evening because there is competition.

Wendell's Jay Burke should handle both hurdles and ranks among the best of the high jumpers. The Canyon Conference teams, due

to depth, probably will take a lot of relay points but Hansen's young quartets could spill things up nicely for Coach Ray Berryhill.

In the girls' division, Hobday is a big favorite to repeat in the 100 with Glenns Ferry's Ada Rivera a likely second. Rivera is 1:18.00.10. In the 200 while the quarter appears rather open but leaning toward Gates of Declo.

The 800 has been the property of Filer's Sandra Garey for the past two years and she might also be the one to beat at 1600 meters. Wartluft of Gooding should be the 3200 winner.

Barb Johannek will be the one to beat in the 110 hurdles while the intermediates will go to the one beating 50 seconds, probably.

The girls relays will be decided, it appears, among Glenns Ferry, Wendell and Declo in some order.

## Sports

Wednesday, May 14, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Baseball roundups D2
- Kareem feels career ending D3
- Jury picked for football suit D4

D

# Baseball year comes to abrupt end for Twin Falls, Minico

## Pocatello run-rules Bruins 10-0

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

**POCATELLO** — Twin Falls High School's baseball season ended Tuesday, not with a whimper but with a bang.

Unfortunately for the Bruins, the fireworks were provided by Pocatello.

Twin Falls fell 10-0 to the Indians in a run-rule-shortened first-round game of the Gem State Conference playoffs, ending the season at 10-13.

"We just got stomped," said Bruin Coach Bill Ingram. "They hit the ball all over the ballpark and we didn't handle it. Pocatello's right-hander Kelly Smith very well. It looked like the kids were a little light today. You hate to see the season end like this, but that's the way it goes sometimes."

The victory put Pocatello into a semifinal contest Thursday in Idaho Falls against the top-seeded Tigers, who edged Bonneville 4-3 in another first-round game Tuesday. The other semifinal will be in Blackfoot that same afternoon where the Broncos are 5-4 winners over Madison on Tuesday. Twin Falls will host Skyline, which routed Minico 14-6 in the other first-round game Tuesday.

"(Bruin right-hander) Kevin (Ames) got the ball up a little, and they hit it," said Ingram. "This is a good hitting ballclub."

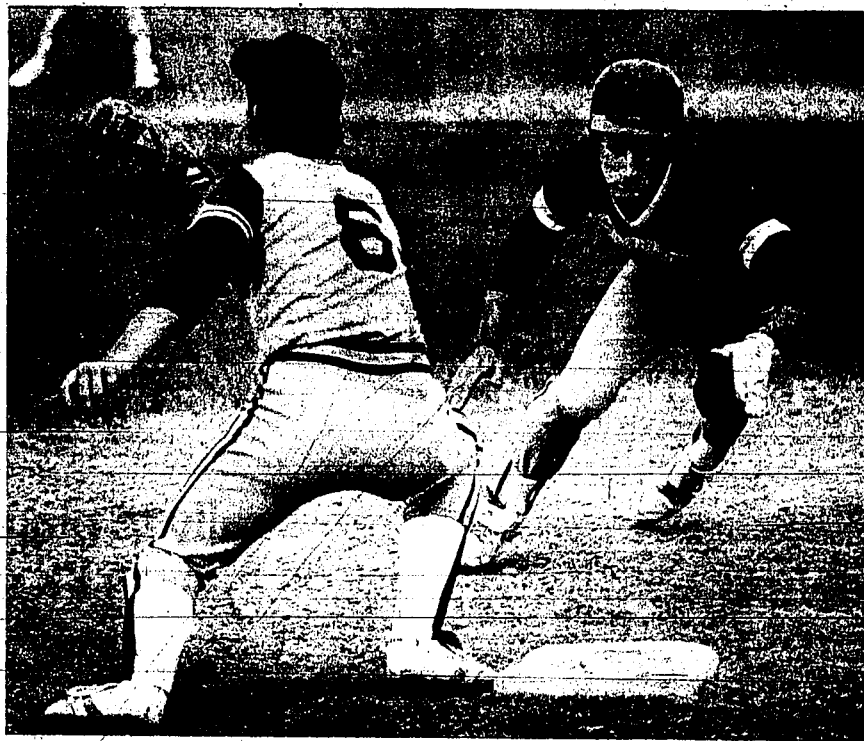
Ames, Twin Falls' junior starter, gave up single runs in the second and third innings before the roof fell in on him in the fourth.

The Indians sent 11 batters to the plate in that frame, scoring five runs and driving Ames in favor of Tommy Prater. Pocatello's score one more run in the fifth and two in sixth.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls managed just two hits off Smith, whose fastest pitch was clocked on a radar gun during the game at 79 miles per hour.

But his curveball was more than effective enough. Smith gave up a leadoff single in the first to a Bruins' Barry Smith and didn't allow another hit until Prater led off the sixth with a double into the gap in right.

In between, Smith allowed just two baserunners, one on a fielder's choice in the first and the other on a



Minico's Marty Carter lunges back to first base as Skyline's Mike Clements waits for a pickoff throw

walk in the third. Through it all, he struck out only two batters.

The Indians, in turn, belted 10 hits. Pocatello's first run was unearned, and came after Dan Davis got about on an infield single with two outs in the second. Troy Allison reached base when his bat was bumped by Bruin catcher Casey Bartholomew's glove and interference was called on Bartholomew. Smith then hit a line drive over first base, which got past the right fielder, allowing Davis to score from third.

In the third, Ames walked leadoff batter Todd Webb, who went to second on a sacrifice bunt by Scott

Swallow and scored on a single by Gary Ramos.

Then in the fourth, Ames struck out the first two batters he faced before walking Smith. Rick Henry followed with a single to right and Ames loaded the bases when he hit Webb, the next batter. Swallow followed with a single to left, scoring Smith and Henry and making the score 4-0. Ramos, the next batter, jerked Ames' 3-1 pitch into the gap in left-center. By the time it stopped rolling at the base of the wall, Webb and Swallow had scored, making it 6-0.

That brought on Prater, who got

Steve Downey to ground back to the sixth with two unearned runs mounded. Prater threw the ball to Ramos, the Indians' senior left-hander, trying to catch Ramos, who fielded, ended the game 3-for-4 at the scampered back to second. Downey plate with four RBIs.

It's disappointing, but we'll be better," said Ingram, whose ballclub lost its last seven games after winning last year's first 10. "I think after we passed ball, and Downey scored from Kevin and Tommy let up a little. Bird to make it 7-0. The senior hit right-hander hit the next batter, Decolo, but struck out Allison to get sophomores who played quite a bit this year."

The Indians' picked up their eighth run in the next inning on a double by Henry and a RBI single by Ramos, then wrapped up the game in the

Twin Falls..... 000 000 - 0 2  
Pocatello..... 011 013 - 10 10 0  
Bats: Prater (4) and Bartholomew; Smith and Davis. W — Smith (52), L — Ames (44).

## Skyline uses power to top Spartans 14-6

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**RUPEVET** — A 10-hit barrage, punctuated by three homers, carried the Skyline Grizzlies past Minico 14-6 Tuesday and into the second round of the Gem State Conference baseball playoffs.

Skyline now advances to a Thursday meeting against Blackfoot, while the Spartans concluded their season. The tournament is based on single elimination in the first round and double elimination thereafter. At least two of the teams will qualify for the state A-1 invitational tournament.

Blackfoot edged Madison 5-4 Tuesday in another first-round game in Blackfoot.

Steve Gates, Ryan Teal and Brad Foster cracked the homers for the Grizzlies who had the opportunity to "run-rules" the Spartans after jumping out 11-0 in the first three innings. But Minico refused to quit and forced the game to the full seven although the Spartans were never able to threaten.

Skyline nearly tucked it away with a six-run outburst in the second when Teal drew a walk, Foster reached base when his fly ball to center field was misplayed and Gates blasted his home run.

With Minico exhibiting a walk and two errors, Skyline kept the inning going with three more runs.

Then in the third, Skyline pushed out of reach with a five-run rally that was built largely on four Minico errors.

With its back to the wall, Minico broke Foster's shutout bid with three runs in the third as Tim Peihle, Craig Anderson and Kent Schow all came up with singles and Skyline tossed in a throwing error to let the final run cross.

Skyline was limited to single runs after that, two of those coming on solo homers by Teal and Foster in the seventh and fourth innings, respectively.

Minico Coach Cory Bridges had an Ames battling with the Grizzlies but was perplexed by the hitting attack.

Minico's last three runs came in the sixth when a Marty Carter's triple, a Jesse Beltran single and a walk, combined with another throwing error, accounted for the score-

ing. Minico..... 000 000 - 6 10 4  
Skyline..... 000 000 - 14 10 4  
Foster and Teal; Foster, Villanueva (2), Carter and Brannon; Wood; Woods (1); L- Woods (14-1), Hill — Skyline, Teal, S. Gates, Foster.

## Burley falls to Shelley

**BURLEY** — Kirk Ball turned back a sixth-inning barrage gaged Tuesday afternoon to hurl the Shelley Russetts to an 8-4 decision over Burley's Bobcats in the first round of the regional Class B baseball tournament.

Ball fanned 11 Bobcats in notching the victory but Burley kept it close until the Russetts came up with five runs in the fifth and sixth inning.

Burley scored in four innings but could manage only single runs. A walk and two errors gave the Bobcats a second-inning rally, and in the third doubles by Jason Whitehead and Jeff Bray added another. Josh Nielsen singled in the walking Shay-Watson in the fifth to cut the deficit to 5-4.

Burley then put together the best threat in the sixth but other than an RBI single by Trevor Ussola, could get the game-breaking hit.

Shelley then moved out of reach with three runs in the bottom of the sixth.

## Layoff didn't hurt efficiency

# Celtics batter Milwaukee in NBA playoff opener

**BOSTON (AP)** — Kevin McHale was worried that the Boston Celtics would be rusty and get off to a slow start against the Milwaukee Bucks. It didn't take long for the Celtics to do it.

McHale and Larry Bird sparked Boston to a 29-12 lead after one quarter and the Celtics crushed the Bucks 128-96 in the opener of their NBA Eastern Conference final series Tuesday night.

It was Boston's first game in seven days since eliminating Atlanta in the conference semifinals.

"I was concerned that we might not be able to play as well as we did," McHale said. "We might be flat, not come out as strong as we did. But we did everything right."

It took a few minutes for the Celtics to dust the cobwebs off their shooting arms but it took no time at all for them to tie up the Bucks' shooters.

"We can be rusty on the offensive end," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said, "but we were sharp as all get out on

the defensive end. That just takes work and not being lazy."

Milwaukee had only one day off since winning the seventh game of its last series, a one-point victory over Philadelphia last Sunday.

"It's the little guys on the block competing against the big guys," Bucks' Coach Don Nelson said of the matchup. "They're the best team in the game. We weren't up to the task tonight."

"We probably missed six shots (in the first quarter) that we normally would make and we probably had six or eight shots that they covered well," he added. "They certainly played excellent defense."

Bird had 10 points and McHale added nine in the opening period as Milwaukee, playing without injured guard Sidney Moncrief, tied an NBA playoff record, shared by six other teams, for fewest points in the first quarter. The most recent team to do it was Chicago against New York on March 31, 1981.

Nelson said he thought Moncrief

would be able to play here Thursday in the second game of the best-of-seven series.

"He's a leader and you can't just take that away. It was very difficult to fill that spot," Eones said of Moncrief.

"It's just one game," Jones added. "They're not overmatched. They're hurt. I don't expect to see that type of game from them the next ballgame."

The Celtics' biggest first-half lead was 29 points, the last time at 49-20, and their advantage ranged from 14 to 34 points the rest of the way.

"It sure looks like we had an emotional letdown," Nelson said. "The only good thing that came out of this game is that it's only one loss. You have to win four games" to win the series.

Boston was led by Bird with 26 points, McHale with 17 and Bill Walton with 15.

The Bucks got 18 points from Kenny Fields, 14 from Craig Hodges and 12 from Charles Davis. A left heel in-

jury sidelined Moncrief, the team's leading regular-season scorer, for the fifth time in Milwaukee's last eight playoff games.

The victory was the Celtics' 37th consecutive at home, where they are the best-of-seven series will be here Thursday night.

Both teams were cold at the start and Boston led 7-6 with 7:26 left in the first quarter. The Celtics then went on a 26-8 tear to charge ahead 33-12 in the opening minute of the second period.

Boston began with eight straight Boston points, six by McHale on a layup, a short hook and a stiff. With the score 17-9, the Celtics, led by Bird's eight points, reeled off 16 of the next 19 points to cap the sport.

Bird had eight of those 16 points.

The Bucks had set an NBA record for a seven-game playoff series by making 51.7 percent of their field-goal attempts against Philadelphia. But they made just four of their 23 shots, a 17.3 percentage, in the first quarter Tuesday night, and 29.8 percent in the first half.

Fields had nine points as Milwaukee finally found the range to close the first half with an 8-11 surge that cut Boston's lead to 60-38.

With the score 64-38, Milwaukee hit Boston with a 16-4 burst, slicing the margin to 68-54 with 7:51 left in the third quarter. But Boston quickly recovered, scoring the next nine points, seven of them by Bird. The lead ranged from 21 to 34 points after that.

Milwaukee..... 000 000 - 96 10 4  
Boston..... 000 000 - 128 10 4  
Bird; Foster and Ussola; Foster, Villanueva (2), Carter and Brannon; Wood; Woods (1); L- Woods (14-1), Hill — Skyline, Teal, S. Gates, Foster.

BOSTON (128)  
McHale 21 11 17, Bird 9 15 7 7 26, Parish 5 10 6 3 10, Johnson 7 10 0 18, Alinge 14 4 4 4, Walton 15 8 3, Vincent 10 0 0 0, Williams 10 2 1 11, Scritchfield 15 1 1 2, Carlisle 24 0 0 0, Kile 4 5 0 0 4, Thurland 3 2 4 4 7 Totals 64 30 20 36

BOSTON (128)  
McHale 21 11 17, Bird 9 15 7 7 26, Parish 5 10 6 3 10, Johnson 7 10 0 18, Alinge 14 4 4 4, Walton 15 8 3, Vincent 10 0 0 0, Williams 10 2 1 11, Scritchfield 15 1 1 2, Carlisle 24 0 0 0, Kile 4 5 0 0 4, Thurland 3 2 4 4 7 Totals 64 30 20 36

Three-point goals—Hodges 2, Freeman, Fields, Bird; Foster and Ussola; Foster, Villanueva (2), Carter (1), Williams (1), 11; Scritchfield 15 1 1 2, Carlisle 24 0 0 0, Kile 4 5 0 0 4, Thurland 3 2 4 4 7 Totals 64 30 20 36

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# Indians trim Texas 3-2 in 10th inning

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pat Tabler's solo home run off reliever Greg Harris with two outs in the 10th inning Tuesday night gave the Indians a 3-2 victory over the Texas Rangers and snuffed a four-game Cleveland losing streak.

Tabler's homer to left field, his third, was only the second hit off Harris, 2-5, in 2 1/2 innings of relief. Rich Yetz, 2-0, got the victory, striking out four in 2 1/3 innings of two-hit relief.

The loss snapped the Rangers' three-game winning streak. Cleveland starter Don Schutze carried a one-hitter and a 2-1 lead into the eighth inning, but he was replaced by reliever Scott Balles after walking Oddie McDowell and Toby Harrah.

Pete O'Brien greeted Balles with an RBI single to center to tie the game. The Rangers, who had collected 22 hits in a 19-2 victory over Cleveland on Monday night, did not get a hit off Schutze until Gary Ward led off the fifth with a line-drive single to right. He moved on third on a groundout and took third on a walk.

With Porter running, Steve Buechele then hit a grounder to shortstop that could have been an inning-ending double play, but Porter beat the throw to second, allowing Ward to score. Buechele was out on the relay to first.

## Yankees 6, Twins 4

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ken Griffey's RBI double snapped a 4-1 tie in the eighth inning Tuesday, helping 42-year-old Tommy John post his 21st career triumph and boosting the New York Yankees to a 6-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

With one out in the eighth, Dave Winfield reached on third baseman Gary Gaetti's error, stole second and went to third on catcher Tim Laudner's throwing error. Then Griffey doubled off the right-center field fence to make a loser of Bert Blyleven, 9-3.

John, 24, since signing as a free agent May 2, moved past Ted Lyons into 31st place on the all-time victory list. He started the seventh with a three-hitter and a 4-1 lead, but an error by shortstop Bobby Meacham opened the door for the Twins.

After Meacham booted Tom Brunansky's leadoff grounder for his first error since April 19, Laudner singled. One out later, Steve Lombardozzi hit his fifth homer of the year, a three-run shot over the left-field fence on a 1-0 pitch.

Through six innings, John, who turns 42 on May 27, had allowed only two runs and a homer, all by Ron Washington.

**Orioles 3, White Sox 1**  
BALTIMORE (AP) — First baseman Bobby Bonilla bobbled a dribbler down the first base line by pinch-hitter Larry Sheets and then made a wild ungrounded pass, allowing John Shielby to score the winning run in the eighth inning as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Chicago White Sox 3-1 Tuesday night.

The victory was the fourth in a row for the Orioles, a season high, while the White Sox lost for the eighth time in 11 games.

Shelby, whose baserunning ability produced the first Baltimore run, singled off Floyd Bannister, 1-4, to open the eighth and was sacrificed to second by Rick Dempsey. He scored when the wild throw by Bonilla got past reliever Gene Nelson covering first.

Baltimore got another run in the inning on Eddie Murray's run-scoring single to deep shortstop.

## Royals 4, Tigers 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Hal McRae's a two-run home run off Willie Hernandez with one out in the 11th inning Tuesday night gave the Kansas City Royals a 4-2 victory over Detroit in a game that featured sterling pitching by Bret Saberghen and Jack Morris.

The winner-in-relief was Steve Farr, 2-0, who gave up only one hit and struck out three in two innings of relief.

Hernandez, who surrendered a solo home run to Steve Balboni that tied the game 2-2 in the ninth, pitched 2 1/2 innings and struck out seven while walking two through nine innings.

With the score tied 1-1 in the eighth, Lance Parrish drew a two-out walk from the 1985 Cy Young Award winner, Darrel Evans, single him to second, then a bloop single by Darnell Coles brought home Parrish with the go-ahead run.

# Rockets drop Lakers to square series

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Guard Lewis Lloyd scored 10 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter Tuesday night, leading the Houston Rockets to a 112-102 victory over the defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers and evening the Western Conference finals at 1-1.

## NBA playoffs

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score, Date. Lists game results for Houston Rockets vs Los Angeles Lakers, Boston Celtics vs Phoenix Suns, and other playoff matchups.

The Rockets outscored the Lakers 10-4 in the final 2:18 of the second quarter to take a 54-53 lead at halftime, and they were on top the rest of the way.

The Rockets continued their fine play at the outset of the second half, outscoring the Lakers 10-2 in the opening 2:20 of the third period to make it 64-55.

After the Lakers cut Houston's lead to 66-64, the Rockets responded by outscoring Los Angeles 17-5 in a span of 4:24 to take an 83-69 lead, their biggest of the game, with 2:42 left in the third period.

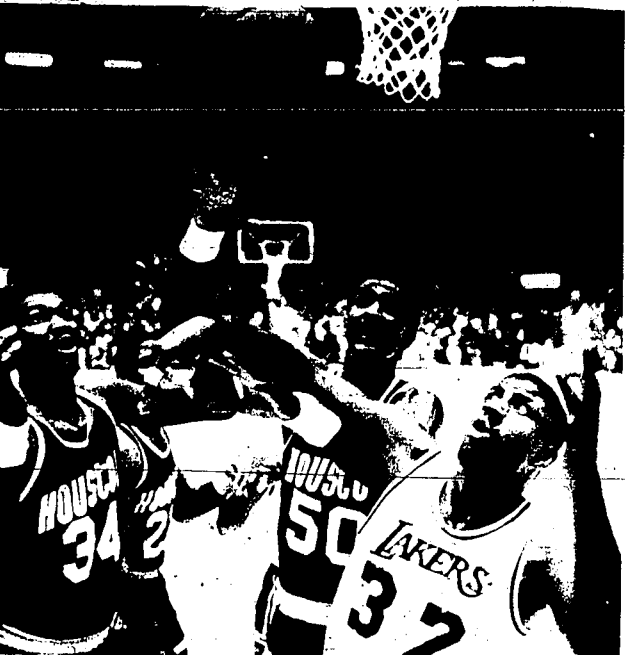
The Lakers narrowed the gap to 87-77 entering the final period, and closed to within two points at 92-90 with 8:47 left in the game.

But the Rockets were equal to the challenge and held Los Angeles to only 10 points after Maurice Lucas' layup with 8:14 to go, making it 94-92.

Led by Lloyd and a tough defense, the Rockets pulled away steadily in the closing moments. A jumper by Lloyd with 1:59 left made it 108-99.

Both teams were ice cold in the first quarter, which ended with the Lakers ahead 25-18.

Houston scored the first two points of the second quarter, but the Lakers got the next nine to make it 34-20. However, the Rockets responded by outscoring Los Angeles 14-2 to close the deficit to 36-34.



Akeem Olatunji, Rod McCray and Ralph Sampson battle Laker Magic Johnson.

Reserve guard Mitchell Wiggins had 10 points in the second period as the Rockets went on to lead by one at half time.

McCray 5-6 4-4 10, Olatunji 9-20 6-7 22, Sampson 10-16 4-7 24, Lloyd 10-22 4-4 24, Bird 5-11 0-10 10, Pendergast 0-2 0-2, Leavelle 0-2 3-2, Wiggins 7-9 0-11. Totals: Rockets 60-92 11-21, Lakers 50-92. Totals: Rockets 60-92 11-21, Lakers 50-92.

Three-point goals—Scott 4, Cooper, Fouled out—Norie, Rebounds—Houston 14, Sacramento 16, Los Angeles 45, Atlanta 11, Los Angeles 39, Houston 21, Los Angeles 21. Technicals—Gudmundsson, A-17, 36.

# Braves rally to pin third loss on Mets in 22 games

NEW YORK (AP) — Claudiell Washington hit a two-run homer and Dale Murphy hit an RBI single as the Atlanta Braves rallied for three runs in the seventh inning Tuesday night for a 6-3 victory over the New York Mets.

The loss was the third in the last 22 games for the Mets, whose 21-6 record is the best in the major leagues.

Pinch-hitter Chris Chambliss drew a leadoff walk and took second on a sacrifice.

After Chambliss was balked to third, Washington jumped on pitcher Greg Minton, hit a 1-0 fastball over the left field wall for his sixth home run of the season, scored the final inning for his first save.

Pinch-hitter Fred Tolley, starting his first game this season, held the Astros in check until Terry Pugh and Mark Bailey started the fifth inning with singles.

Scott scattered three hits and struck out seven before leaving the game in the seventh after Von Hayes' single and a walk to Darrel Daulton. Kerfeld replaced Scott and yielded a pinch-hit single to Ron Roenicke for a 2-2 tie.

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## Scores and Stats

### Baseball

#### AL standings

Table showing AL standings for teams like New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Baltimore Orioles, Toronto Blue Jays, California Angels, Oakland Athletics, Cleveland Indians, Chicago White Sox, Detroit Tigers, Kansas City Royals, Minnesota Twins, Milwaukee Brewers, St. Louis Cardinals, Houston Astros, Philadelphia Phillies, Pittsburgh Pirates, Cincinnati Reds, San Francisco Giants, San Diego Padres, Los Angeles Dodgers, and Texas Rangers.

#### NL standings

Table showing NL standings for teams like New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Baltimore Orioles, Toronto Blue Jays, California Angels, Oakland Athletics, Cleveland Indians, Chicago White Sox, Detroit Tigers, Kansas City Royals, Minnesota Twins, Milwaukee Brewers, St. Louis Cardinals, Houston Astros, Philadelphia Phillies, Pittsburgh Pirates, Cincinnati Reds, San Francisco Giants, San Diego Padres, Los Angeles Dodgers, and Texas Rangers.

#### AL boxscores

Boxscore for Cleveland Indians vs Texas Rangers, showing scores, innings, and player statistics.

#### NL boxscores

Boxscore for Atlanta Braves vs New York Mets, showing scores, innings, and player statistics.

#### Softball

Softball scores for various teams including San Francisco, Oakland, and others.

#### Slowpitch

Slowpitch softball scores for various teams including San Francisco, Oakland, and others.

#### Tennis

Tennis scores for various matches.

### B district

Baseball scores for B district teams including San Diego, Houston, and others.

### Transactions

Table listing player transactions, trades, and signings for various teams.

# Trainer likes triple crown chances

BALTIMORE (AP) — Hedging just a little, trainer Charles Whittingham expressed confidence Tuesday that Kentucky Derby winner Ferdinand will continue his quest for racing's Triple Crown by winning Saturday's 111th running of the Preakness Stakes.

"Barring the unforeseen, and that gets in the way sometimes, I think he'll win the Preakness," Whittingham said after Ferdinand completed a leisurely 2-mile gallop around Pimlico Race Course.

"Right now, he's the best horse," Whittingham said of Ferdinand, who won the Derby at 17-1 odds, but who is in Kentucky and didn't have a smooth trip. He should keep improving."

Four of Ferdinand's Derby rivals — No. 3 Broad Brush, No. 5 Badger Land, beaten favorite Snow Chief who finished 11th, and 16th-place Groovy — will test him again in the Preakness, along with Clear Choice and Miracle Wood.

Clear Choice, winner of the Withers Mile at Aqueduct last Wednesday, will run as a D. Wayne Lukas-trained entry with Badger Land.

The locally-based Broad Brush was timed in 1:02 4/5 for five-eighths of a mile in Tuesday only workout. Ferdinand was scheduled for a five-furlong work on Wednesday, and Clear Choice was to go a half mile.

Saddling a Frenck entry for the first time since Divine Comedy finished fourth in 1980, Whittingham is trying to make Ferdinand racing's 12th Triple Crown champion, and the first since Affirmed in 1978.

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Blue Lakes pads golf lead

TWIN FALLS — Blue Lakes Country Club picked up 13 1/2 points Tuesday to extend its lead in the Magic Valley women's inter-city golf series. Blue Lakes now had 36 points for the season. Twin Falls Municipal was the biggest point winner, taking 14 1/2 to increase its mark to 24. Other daily and seasonal totals include Canyon Springs, 11 and 2 1/2; Gooding, 11 and 2 1/2; Rupert, 7 and 1 1/2; Jerome, 7 and 3 1/2; Burley 4 1/2 and 2 and Buhl 3 1/2 and 2 1/2. The series will resume May 22 at Twin Falls Municipal. Individual winners include: Gross — Kathy Harshett, Canyon Springs, 87; Justine Storer, Burley, 88; Kathy Borchard, Buhl, 90; Jeannette Sanders, Twin Falls, 91; Josefine Sorenson, Burley, 91 and Diane Gullis, Burley, and Wyna Stockey, Rupert, 94. Net — Roberta Robertson, Blue Lakes, 77; Jackie Gasser, Twin Falls, and Dot McLinn, Canyon Springs, 71; Jackie Schell, Canyon Springs and Lois Maty, Twin Falls, 76; and Roy Feldman, Jerome; Norma Ward, Burley; Jane Olmstead, Blue Lakes, and Marilyn Flynn, Gooding, all 77.

Nielsen awarded scholarship

TWIN FALLS — Mike Nielsen, a Twin Falls and College of Southern Idaho graduate, has signed a letter of intent to run for Hayes State, Kansas. Nielsen will participate in cross country and indoor and outdoor track for the Kansas school. He is scheduled to run the 5,000 and 10,000 and steeplechase. Nielsen was named CSI's hardest working track member this spring by Coach Rick Nelson and placed second in the Region 18 steeplechase.

Lewis leads Sage gymnasts

IDAHO FALLS — James Lewis swept the all-around title and took first place in every event to lead Sage Gymnastics to a second-place finish in the state Class II gymnastics championships held here last week. Lewis and teammates Ron Burgess and Guy Stubbs, who took second and third in the all-around, qualified to compete in the Northwest regional Class II gymnastics championship in Portland, Ore., next month. In Class JV, John Dennis of Sage finished second in floor exercise in that division of the state championships.

Chargers trade Bendross

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Chargers of the NFL traded wide receiver Jesse Bendross to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Tuesday for a conditional 1987 draft choice. The 6-foot, 197-pound Bendross was San Diego's seventh-round pick out of Alabama in the 1984 draft. He caught 31 passes for the Chargers during the 1985 season, in which he started two of 16 games. His receptions accounted for 156 yards and two touchdowns. In 1984, Bendross caught 16 passes in the final nine games of the season after he earned playing time due to injuries to other members of the offense. The position of the draft pick awarded to the Chargers will depend on how Bendross performs for Tampa Bay in the 1986 season, San Diego spokesman Rick Smith said.

Gretzky wins for sixth time

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Edmonton Oilers center Wayne Gretzky has been named Player of the Year by The Sporting News for the sixth consecutive year. Gretzky totaled 52 goals and 163 assists for 215 points to lead the National Hockey League in scoring, surpassing his previous single-season record of 212 points, established in the 1981-1982 season. Joining Gretzky on the weekly publication's All-Star team are left wing Michel Goulet of the Quebec Nordiques, right wing Mike Bossy of the New York Islanders, goalie John Vanbiesbroek of the New York Rangers and defenseman Paul Coffey of the Oilers and Mark Howe of the Philadelphia Flyers. Left wing Wendel Clark of the Toronto Maple Leafs, who had 34 goals and 11 assists in the past season, was named Rookie of the Year.

McEnroe to miss Wimbledon

NEW YORK (AP) — Temperamental and talented John McEnroe, on a self-imposed break from tennis for the past four months, probably will skip Wimbledon, a Grand Slam event he has won three times, his father said Tuesday. "It's unlikely (he will play) ... for the same reason he won't play in the French (Open) and for the same reason he hasn't played for the last four months," John McEnroe Sr. said. "There are a lot of things going on in his life. When he left the circuit last January, the younger McEnroe said he needed to "rejuvenate" himself. "Wimbledon is a major tournament, with a tremendous amount of pressure," said his father. "For anyone who has been off (from competition) the way John has, it would not make sense that his first event to come back would be Wimbledon. "As a matter of timing, it just wouldn't work."

Gifford becomes analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Gifford will remain with ABC Sports and move from play-by-play announcer to analyst on Monday Night Football, the network announced Tuesday. Earlier this year, Joe Namath was fired by ABC as an analyst on NFL games, while O.J. Simpson was offered a position to work college football for the network. Only Gifford was asked to return, but to do color. Al Michaels was given the choice play-by-play assignment. Gifford was interviewed by CBS for its morning news show but decided to stay with ABC, where he has worked for 16 years. "I'm delighted everything has been resolved," Gifford said. "But, in truth, I've never left. I read about all the places I was supposed to be going, but I'm still here."

Bowl game moves to Tampa

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Hall of Fame Bowl college football game will make its debut in Tampa Stadium on Dec. 23 and will pay the participating schools a minimum of \$500,000 apiece, officials said Tuesday. Florida's newest postseason game will be televised by the Mizlou Television Network. The NCAA approved Tampa's application to host the game last month. A Hall of Fame Classic was played from 1977 through 1984 at Birmingham, Ala., but was renamed the All-American Bowl last season. "We've got a unique situation here with our great facility and great area," said bowl chairman Bob Sutton. "We have talked with some coaches and athletic directors and asked them 'do you really want to be in a blank-blank city do you want to come down to Tampa Bay in December? And they'd like to do that. "Another plus for us is the recruiting that goes on in this state," Sutton added. "Face it, we've got some great teams coming to this state to recruit. ... I think, combined with that, and what we can sell, we have the best teams you can possibly get."

Judoists win five titles

OGDEN — Five members of the Twin Falls-CSI Judo Club claimed championships in the Sale Classic Judo Championships on Wednesday. The winners included Amy Fuller, eight-year-old girls; Mike Fuller, 9-year old boy/lightweight; Matt Fuller, 13-year-old lightweight; Wiley Dobbs, blackbelt middleweight, and Craig Beutler, black belt heavyweight. Dobbs' victory came as no surprise, the Twin Falls man having placed fourth in the U.S. senior nationals tournament in Honolulu earlier this month. Taking second places were Kevin Pullman, 15 heavyweight; Mitchell, Martin, 9 middleweight; Mike Kistler, 13 lightweight; DeWayne Jensen, black belt and masters super heavyweight; Scott Schulte, 16 lightweight, and Sylvie Leruth, senior women. Third places went to Willie Bird, 8 lightweight; Chris Bandsman, 11 lightweight; Tony Cain, 12 lightweight; Wally Walcott, 16 heavyweight, and black belt heavyweight.

1-284 Pascual is lost again

No one's seen pitcher since his release

ATLANTA (AP) — Pitcher Pascual Perez, who sometimes was hard to find while on the Atlanta roster, seems to have vanished since his release by the Braves April 1. The Atlanta Journal reported Tuesday that the 25-year-old pitcher apparently has contacted no major league clubs to seek new employment. "A lot of people ask me, 'Where is Pascual?'" said Braves shortstop Rafael Ramirez, a friend of Perez. "I have no idea where he is. It's strange." Ramirez, in New York for a series against the Mets, said he heard Perez was nearby. "A friend of mine said he was here, and that the Yankees, that owner

(George) Steinbrenner was trying to sign him. My friend said he read it in a Spanish newspaper," Ramirez said. "That's the first I've heard of it." Yankees General Manager Clyde King said: "We haven't talked about it or anything." Perez, 25, endeared himself to Braves fans shortly after joining the team when he missed a scheduled start, but explained he had been driving on Interstate 285 looking for Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, unaware the highway circles the city with no view of the ballpark. He had been known as "1-285" and he had the nickname put on his warm-up jacket. More importantly, the in-

cident coincided with the end of a losing streak, and the Braves went on to win the 1982 National League West title. In 1981, he was late reporting to the team because he had been jailed on drug charges in his native Dominican Republic. After he was cleared of distributing drugs, he went 14-8. Last year, Perez was 1-13 and was plagued by a sore arm and conflicts with then-Manager Eddie Haas. He disappeared for three games, and teammates and Braves fans became disenchanted. New Manager Chuck Tanner said he was pleased with Perez this spring. He struck out 17 batters in 20 innings while giving up six earned

runs, but he irritated Tanner by showing up late for a practice. He was released April 1 in a pitching housecleaning aimed at making way for young prospects. "We haven't heard a dang thing from him," said Braves General Manager Bobby Cox. "We sent his last paycheck to an address in the Dominican." The Journal said it found no team interested in Perez. "His eccentric behavior is unacceptable," said Chicago Cubs General Manager Dallas Green. "We pay players to show up and play games. His track record in that regard isn't too good. We don't have any interest in him."

Kareem likes titles more as end nears

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar sat in front of his locker, surrounded by reporters and television cameras, responding to each question with soul-searching care. He fidgeted with a wrist band, looking almost embarrassed at the attention being paid him. But he answered each question with a firm tone of self-assuredness that comes to a man who is just where he wants to be — in the NBA playoffs. Abdul-Jabbar has been a member of four NBA championship teams and named the league's Most Valuable Player six times and scored more points than anyone else in the history of basketball. "This year's playoffs are something very special to me. The more they call 'The Big Fella.' He has said he will play just one more year."

"It's easier to appreciate it when you know there aren't that many more years down the road," he said. "It's hard for a young person to compare this with the last years and for him to understand what it means to be here." With so long a list of accomplishments already credited to his name, Abdul-Jabbar is enjoying the success of the Lakers. "It means more to me now than ever before," he said. "I've taken care of everything as to personal accomplishments. As long as we do well as a team, that's what's important to me." Although he's the oldest player in the league at age 39, Abdul-Jabbar's role with the Lakers, who are seeking to become the first team to repeat as NBA champions since 1969, has not diminished in the least.

The 7-foot-2 former UCLA All-American had averaged 25.8 points per playoff game going before Tuesday night's second game of the Western Conference finals. "We just keep throwing him the ball," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said. "We've been doing that for the last 11 years. Regardless of whether they're playing him one-on-one or with two or three men, he'll find a way to get a shot for himself or one of his teammates." After dispatching the San Antonio Spurs and the Dallas Mavericks, the defending champs have only the Houston Rockets standing in the way of their fifth consecutive appearance in the Championship Series. Abdul-Jabbar tore apart the Rockets, with their "Twin Towers," Akeme Olatunwo and Ralph Sampson, during the season. Abdul-Jabbar scored a season-high 46 points against them on Feb. 6 and had 43 points against them on March 15. In the opener of the Western Conference finals, he led the Lakers with 31 points. "I think he realizes (his contribution) has to change from team to team," said Earlvin "Magie" Johnson of the Lakers. "Against some teams, he just scores more. "We're not going to him any more than any other game. We'd like to go to him every time, if possible." "He's better now. He's wiser now. He knows what he can do and what he can't do. He just sticks it in." Abdul-Jabbar, however, would not compare his play with years past. "I can't. The competition is completely different," he said.

Joyner helps Cal fans forget Carew

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Wally Joyner is becoming much more than merely the rookie who replaced Rod Carew at first base for the California Angels. "It's the tag Joyner has worn since last winter when California decided not to sign seven-time American League batting champion to a new contract. Now, though, he is establishing a reputation of his own, and it is the stuff that legends are made of. Joyner, who turns 24 next month, had never played in a big-league game before April 8 when the Angels began the 1986 season at Seattle. He has been in the lineup ever since. The baby-faced 6-foot-2, 185-pound left-handed hitter blasted two homers, added a single and drove in four runs Monday night to lead the Angels to a 7-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox. That performance helped veteran California right-hander Don Sutton win the 29th game of his career and raised Joyner's batting average to .325. Joyner now has 12 homers, which ties him for the major league lead with Minnesota's Kirby Puckett, and a big league-leading 33 runs in 33 games. He also has 45 hits and has scored 25 runs. "I'll take the limelight for a while now," Joyner said sheepishly after writing the latest chapter in his storybook-like debut to the majors. "Then I might turn it over to someone else. "Then again, I might not."

Joyner was selected by the Angels in the third round of the free agent draft in June of 1983. He played 54 games for the Peoria Peaches of the Midwest League that year and hit .328 with three home runs and 33 RBIs. The following year, Joyner played for Waterbury of the Eastern League and hit .317 with 12 homers and 72 RBIs while playing in 134 games. Last year, with Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League, he hit .283 with 12 homers and 73 RBIs in 126 games. Joyner gave an indication of what was to come last winter while playing for the Mayaguez Indians of the Puerto Rican Winter League, winning the triple crown with a .356 average, 14 homers and 48 RBIs in 54 games. "I worked hard in the off-season," Joyner said. "I played winter ball and I worked out with the weights. "I've always worked out with weights, but it wasn't until this past off-season that my body accepted it. I was lifting three days a week in Puerto Rico, working out on Nautilus. My body started to develop and it was exciting."

field sets, giving the Angels an improbable 7-0 victory. Joyner's 12 home runs are as many as Carew had in the last five seasons. And the 49-year-old Carew had a season total of 39 RBIs in 1985. "I've seen some very talented people who I thought would have great careers, but I don't think I've seen a guy with the grace, ease and maturity of Wally Joyner," Sutton said. "All we need to do now is keep the 'genies' away from him. He's going to have a great career. It's a pleasure to watch him play." Asked how he would pitch to Joyner, Sutton replied, "Reti-cu-lent-ly."

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Record holders to run in meet

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — World record-holders Igor Paklin and Anyana Kazinkina will head a group of seven athletes from the Soviet Union who will compete in the Bruce Jenner Bud Light Classic May 31, meet director Bert Bornano announced Tuesday. The meet is the first of the season's 16-meet International Amateur Athletic Federation Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Grand Prix — and the only one in the United States. It will be the first visit by Soviet track and field athletes to the U.S. for an outdoor meet since 1978. Paklin owns the world record in the men's high jump and Kazinkina holds world marks in the women's 1,500, 2,000 and 3,000 meters.

WAREMART FOOD CENTERS 1703 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls 4550 Overland Rd. Boise 3255 N. Cole Rd. Boise 3130 Yellowstone Idaho Falls 955 W. Alameda Pocatello 1528 Nampa-Caldwell Blvd. Nampa

# Six-member jury selected for USFL-NFL antitrust law suit

NEW YORK (AP) — A jury of six people, including three who were born outside the United States, was chosen Tuesday to hear the United States Football League's \$1.32 billion antitrust suit against the NFL.

The panel includes four women and two men. Two were born in the West of the six who have college degrees. Three described themselves as casual sports fans and only one, a post office worker, said during the

questioning that he had more than a passing interest in football. The forewoman is Patricia McCabe, an AT&T researcher from Hawthorne, N.Y.

"From what I heard, I believe they have the capability of making an impartial judgement," said Commissioner Harry Usher of the

USFL, a league whose continued existence is likely to depend on the outcome of the case. "It's definitely different than a regular trial," Usher, a lawyer, although not a part of the USFL's legal team, said. "If IBM is suing Honeywell, you're not going to have jurors with tremendous antipathies to IBM and Honeywell."

The trial is being heard by U.S. District Judge Peter Leisure. It could last as long as two months. Before the opening arguments, Leisure is expected to rule on one of the numerous motions before him — whether to allow the USFL access to documents involving the New York Jets' move from Shea Stadium in Queens to Giants Stadium in New Jersey, seven miles from midtown Manhattan.

The USFL contends the documents will show collusion between the Jets and the state of New Jersey tied into the sale of Monmouth Park race track. The NFL says the Jets' move had no relation to the USFL and is irrelevant to the trial.

Expected to be the first to testify is NFL Commissioner Peter Rozelle, who is among a large group of potential big-name witnesses, although not all are expected to testify. They include Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York and Mayor Edward Koch of New York, along with two U.S. Senators, Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y. and Albert Gore, D-Tenn.

The list also includes most of the owners in both leagues, the heads of the sports departments of the three major television networks, Coaches Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins and

Joe Walton of the New York Jets, and a group of players, most from the USFL, headed by Herschel Walker and Jim Kelly.

It also charges that the NFL pressured the three networks not to give the USFL a contract when the younger league decided in the summer of 1984 to switch from a spring season to a fall season. For the three seasons it played in the spring — it plans to begin autumn play in September — the USFL had contracts with ABC and ESPN cable, but only the ESPN contract was transferable to the fall.

The suit asks that the NFL compensate it for \$440 million in projected damages which, if trebled as antitrust awards allow, would amount to \$1.32 billion.

## Fifth district rodeo standings hold up

GOODING — There were few changes in the overall leaders as a result of last weekend's Fifth District high school qualifying rodeo here.

Dean Brown, Steve Birnie and Dally Curtis, all of Gooding; Tim Erwin of Richfield, Patti O'Maley of Shoshone and Lisa Aslett of Jerome all held on to leads in their specialties by winning at the two-night Gooding rodeo.

But Aslett and Curtis, all of Richfield kept their leads in the all-around cowgirl and all-around cowboy categories despite the fact that O'Maley and Birnie won those distinctions at last weekend's rodeo in Jerome.

A third qualifying rodeo will be held at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Shoshone Friday and Saturday nights. The District 5 finals are scheduled for the Jerome County Fairgrounds in Jerome May 29-31.

Steve Birnie, Gooding. Average leader: Craig Gill, Richfield.

All-around cowgirl: Patti O'Maley, Shoshone. Average leader: Lisa Aslett, Jerome.

Breakaway roping: Dean Brown, Gooding. Average leader: Brown.

Pole bending: Tim Erwin, Richfield. Average leader: Erwin.

Cow tying: O'Maley. Average leader: O'Maley.

Barrel racing: Erwin. Average leader: Erwin.

Team roping: Shawn Carter, Hazelton and Tyler Gumm, Glenns Ferry. Average leaders: Birnie and O'Maley.

Cow cutting: Dally Curtis, Gooding. Average leader: Curtis.

Boys: Aslett. Average leader: Aslett.

Crashy barrel riding: Aslett. Average leader: Aslett.

Saddle bronc riding: Matt Neal, Carey. Average leader: Bar-nall.

Steer wrestling: Jeff Roberts, Jerome. Average leader: Bir-nie.

Call roping: Sean Marley, Hagerman. Average leader: Marley.

## Stevenson's right hand maintains its strength

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Teofilo Stevenson, exhibiting his famed right-handed power, knocked out Petar Stoimenov of Bulgaria Tuesday and advanced to the super heavyweight semifinals at the World Amateur Boxing Championships.

The 35-year-old Cuban, a three-time Olympic champion who is seeking his third world title, will next fight Vyacheslav Yakovlev of the Soviet Union, who scored a 5-0 decision over John Zarankieva of Poland.

Stevenson said he boxed Yakovlev in Poland last year after a year's layoff and most a 3-2 decision. Stevenson, who knocked out Stoimenov last March in Bulgaria, knocked Stoimenov into the ropes with three straight rights, and the Bulgarian was given an 8-count.

Stevenson then crashed home another right, and Stoimenov staggered to the ropes, where he was counted out on his feet at the two-minute mark.

Semifinalists are assured of at least a bronze medal. No Americans fought on the day program. Two of the six U.S. quarterfinalists were scheduled for night action — 165-pounder Darin Allen against Nusret Redzepi of Yugoslavia and super heavyweight Alex Garcia against Aziz Salihov, also of Yugoslavia.

For the second straight day, a Canadian boxer scored an upset, but another, 156-pounder Danny Sherry of Burlington, Ontario, was stopped in 26 seconds.

Angel Espinosa of Cuba knocked down Sherry with the second punch of the fight, a crashing right to the jaw.

Another Cuban winner in the afternoon was Juan Torres, 106, who boxed his way to a 4-1 victory over Krasimir Tcholakov of Bulgaria.

## The upset occurred when Howard Grant, switching between left-hand and right-hand styles, scored a 4-1 decision of Kim Ki-Taek of South Korea, the World Cup champion who is ranked No. 1 in the world at 139 pounds.

"I had it in my mind that I had nothing to lose and everything to win," Grant, 19, of Montreal, said. On Monday, Billy Downey of Halifax, Nova Scotia, scored a 3-2 upset of Serik Nurkuzov of the Soviet Union at 125 pounds.

Yehuda Ben-Haim, the sole Israeli in the tournament, was eliminated on a 3-2 decision by Hamilton Jose Rodrigues of Brazil in the other 106-pound bout on Tuesday afternoon.

Rodriguez' teammate, Jose da Silva, was eliminated at 165 pounds. He was outpointed 5-0 by Henryk Petrid of Poland.

Another South American winner was Engles Pedrosa at 132 pounds. He knocked down Stefan Sjostrand of Sweden in the first round and won a 5-0 decision.

Emil Tchupreski of Bulgaria and Torsten Koch of East Germany, the winner and runnerup, respectively, of the European Championships, met in another 132-pound bout.

Tchupreski, scoring effectively in close, won again, on a 3-2 decision. In another Bulgarian-East German matchup, the German, Henry Maske, won a 165-pound bout on a 5-0 decision over Filko Ruzhchukiev.

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The Times-News Coupon Book works! Ask Kerry Kawamoto, manager at George K's restaurant. "We've received 25-30 of the half price coupons daily, and another 15-20 daily on the dine at home coupon. We've especially noticed them being used by senior citizens on Sundays. We've used other coupon books for years, but our response from the Times-News coupon book has been far greater in a shorter period of time."

Smart merchants are reaching their customers; and reaping results in the Times-News coupon book.

## Everything went right for Texas in this one

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Texas Rangers, who can do no wrong this month, this time even outdid themselves. Every starter raised his batting average, the leadoff man reached base in eight of the nine innings, and the Rangers battled 5-2 for the win.

The result was a 19-2 pasting of the Cleveland Indians that gave Texas new team records for runs (19) and hits (22) Monday night. The old records for a nine-inning game were 16 runs and 20 hits.

The totals also were highs for the American League this season. "Everybody contributed — some more than others," said Manager Bobby Valentine. "I can't say enough about the way these guys are playing. They're starting to believe in each other more each day."

The victory was the third straight for the Rangers, including their double-header sweep of the New York Yankees on Sunday. They had won seven of 10 games heading into Tuesday night's contest with the Indians.

The loss was the fourth in a row for Cleveland, which continued to slip further away from first place in the AL East, where it started the weekend.

Larry Parrish scored four runs for Texas in the game Monday, and it was his three-run homer in the sixth inning that snapped a 1-1 tie and started the onslaught.

"I've seen LP hit some three-run homers before, but I've never seen him go on and score 17 runs," said rookie Pete Incaviglia, who hit three hits and two runs batted in. "But it opened up the gates."

Cleveland left-hander Neal Heaton was locked in a good battle with Texas starter Charlie Hough until Parrish's homer.

eight runs in the sixth, four in the seventh, four in the eighth and two in the ninth — but Parrish sympathized with the Indians' relief pitchers who had to suffer through to the end.

"I know both of those pitchers well — Jim Kern and Jamie Easterly," Parrish said. "When you're scoring the 15th, 16th and 17th runs, you start feeling sorry for them."

The beneficiaries of the explosion were starter Charlie Hough, who improved to 2-0 with six innings of four-hit ball, and Mickey Mahler, who picked up his second save with three scoreless innings.

Angel Espinosa of Cuba knocked down Sherry with the second punch of the fight, a crashing right to the jaw.

Another Cuban winner in the afternoon was Juan Torres, 106, who boxed his way to a 4-1 victory over Krasimir Tcholakov of Bulgaria.

Smart merchants are reaching their customers; and reaping results in the Times-News coupon book.

Over 100 Coupons from 65 Magic Valley Businesses.

Team sold CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa. (AP) — The Baltimore Lightnings of the Continental Basketball Association has been sold to a Chicago businessman and will be moved, the league announced Tuesday.

## INVEST IN RESULTS

The Times-News

**STORAGE WAREHOUSE AUCTION**  
**FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1988**  
 Location: Muir Moving & Storage, Inc. at 568 Grand Lane — or from the Motor Vu Corner on Kimberly Road, go south .8 miles to Gallatin Valley Sider, turn left to first street which is Grand Street, then left again to sale site. Sale signs will be up.  
**SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.** Lunch at the Chuckwagon  
 The items are being listed just as they appear on the storage manifests, and all items are "as-is" unless specifically noted. Payment of the storage charges accrued against them, right up to time of the auction, but for all of you who've attended past storage auctions, you know they're fun and sure. Washer - Dryer - Chest of Drawers - Nightstand - Overstuffed chair - Bed - Mattress - Box Springs - Baby furniture - Table - Chairs - Bookcase - Corbans - Desk lamp - Dishwasher - Range - Refrigerator - Table - Chairs - End table - Loveseat - Loveseat - Rockers - Washer - Dryer - Bookshelf - Planter - Vacuum - Bowling Ball & Bag - Waterbed headboard & Rails & miscellaneous - Corbans - Blue case - Metal cans - Metal bed springs - Metal bed rail - Pajama table - Wicker chest - And miscellaneous items.  
**Terms: Cash or Bankable Check. Call Day of Auction**  
**Owner: MUIR MOVING & STORAGE, INC.**  
 568 GRAND LANE P.O. BOX 45, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303  
 Sale Managed By MESSERS WITH AUCTION SERVICE  
 Twin Falls, Idaho - Phone 733-8700

**GOODING COMMUNITY AUCTION**  
**FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1988**  
 Located 1 mile north of Gooding, Idaho (at Silman & Butler Irrigation).  
**STARTING TIME 1:00 P.M.** No Lunch  
**CONSIGNMENT ITEMS**  
 '81 Ford tractor, runs good - John Deere A Gas tractor with wide front, hasn't run in two years - Gas boy gas pump - Hydraulic manure loader with mechanical bucket - Cultivator tools of all sort - Small gas generator with 110 outlet - Electric fence - Fence stretcher - Alligator solar electric fence with small solar panel - 1/2 electric fence - Five sets of harness - Horse collars - Shop envil - 150 gallon 6 foot H.D. steel fence posts - 8 rolls of 42' good hog wire - Several rolls of good barbed wire - 500 gallon sprayer with metal tank, on rubber - 300 gallon pickup fuel tank with double compartment - 8 foot stock tank - Cement mixer, P.T.O. driven (older but works good) - New pickup lot bed that has never been used (metal) - Good metal stock rack - Older ice machine (works) - 8 foot Cassa disc on rubber - Hay rake on dual rubber - A.C. six unit plow with 2 point hitch - "HC 407" String tie, P.T.O. hay bolar - 3 section metal harrow with folding draw bar - 8 pieces of 8" x 30" aluminum galvanized pipe (has been repaired).  
 Hard to say what will show up by sale, just bring it out by day of sale.  
**Terms: Cash Day of Sale**  
**Owner: Gooding County Community Auction**  
**SALE MANAGED BY MESSERS WITH AUCTION SERVICE**  
 "THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUSINESS"  
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters, Buhl, Idaho 543-5327  
 Gary Osborne, Gooding, Idaho 543-5350  
 Clerk: Carl Harper, Buhl, Idaho 543-5854 or 543-6473

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**THURSDAY, MAY 15**  
 JESSIE A. HENNEFER - HOUSEHOLD - TWIN FALLS  
 Advertisement: May 13  
 Messers with Auction

**FRIDAY, MAY 16**  
 GOODING COMMUNITY FARM MACHINERY & SHOP  
 Advertisement: May 14  
 Messers with Auction

**FRIDAY, MAY 16**  
 STORAGE AUCTION - TWIN FALLS  
 Advertisement: May 14  
 Messers with Auction

**SATURDAY, MAY 17**  
 CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT - BOISE  
 Advertisement: May 11  
 Music Auction Service

**SATURDAY, MAY 17**  
 MEL JACQUES - HOUSEHOLD - ANTIQUES & OTHERS  
 Advertisement: May 15  
 Messers with Auction

**SATURDAY, MAY 17**  
 HOWARD AUCTION - GOODING - HOUSEHOLD  
 Advertisement: May 15  
 Messers with Auction

**SUNDAY, MAY 18**  
 JESS HOWERD - HOUSEHOLD - BUHL  
 Advertisement: May 16  
 Messers with Auction

**THURSDAY, MAY 22**  
 FRANK STEWART - HOUSEHOLD - EVENING SALE - FISH HILD  
 Advertisement: May 20  
 Messers with Auction

**THURSDAY, MAY 22**  
 LEONARD LESHER - HOUSEHOLD - JEROME  
 Advertisement: May 20  
 Messers with Auction

**SATURDAY, MAY 24**  
 MRS. C.C. HENNEFER - HOUSEHOLD  
 Advertisement: May 22  
 Messers with Auction



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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF ELECTION
Permanant to Section 34
602 Idaho Code, public notice is hereby given of the Primary Election for nomination of National, State and County offices to be held in the State of Idaho, County of Twin Falls, on May 27, 1986.

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ADoption
Hours Mon-Fri
12:00pm-7:00pm

003-Announcements
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Tues-Sat 11-5
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004-Personals
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WORLD'S LARGEST FIRE PROTECTION & SECURITY COMPANY
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099 Pastures for Rent
100 Livestock Wanted
101 Animal Breeding
102 Cattle
103 Dairy Equipment
104 Horses
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107 Poultry
108 Rabbits
112 Irrigation
113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
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RECREATIONAL
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124 Snow Vehicles
125 Trail Trailers
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127 Mobile Homes
128 Utility Trailers

008-Sales People
014-Day Care Services
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007-Jobs of Interest
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008-Homes For Sale
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THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

It's worse than a crime: It is a blunder. — Joseph Fouche

East scolded West about his poor defense against today's solid game. But East couldn't explain what he meant. "If you can't see your blunder by now, it won't do any good for me to explain," East said.

West made his mistake when he won the diamond 10 with his queen. Instead, he should have won the ace and switched to spades.

West made his mistake when he won the diamond 10 with his queen. Instead, he should have won the ace and switched to spades.

- 061—Urnum, Houses
3 BRPM house, Twin Close
064—Urnum, Apts. & Duplexes
056—Urnum, Apts. & Duplexes
069—Mobile Home Sp.

- 068—Computers
Deluxe harvest gold GE
070—Appliances
071—Wanted To Buy
072—Miscellaneous
073—Roommates Wanted
074—Rooms For Rent
075—Mobile Home Rentals
076—Office and Business Rental
077—Antiques

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085—Miscellaneous
086—Roommates Wanted
087—Rooms For Rent
088—Mobile Home Rentals

089—Building Materials
090—Musical Instruments
091—Tools
092—Furniture
093—Parities & Supplies

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When you're looking for bargains, check the garage classifieds. Call 733-0901.

061—Urnum, Houses
3 BRPM house, Twin Close
064—Urnum, Apts. & Duplexes
056—Urnum, Apts. & Duplexes
069—Mobile Home Sp.

068—Computers
Deluxe harvest gold GE
070—Appliances
071—Wanted To Buy
072—Miscellaneous

063—Vacation Property
Cabin for sale, west side of
064—Mobile Homes
065—Furnished Houses
066—Urnum, Houses
067—Urnum, Apts. & Duplexes

068—Computers
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073—Roommates Wanted
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075—Mobile Home Rentals
076—Office and Business Rental
077—Antiques

078—Heating and Air Conditioning
079—Building Materials
080—Musical Instruments
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# Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

136-175

**138-Heavy Equipment**  
15 ton heavy duty hauler  
15 ton heavy duty hauler  
500-D Case loader; 500-C  
Case loader/backhoe; 400-C  
Case loader/backhoe; 400-C  
Case loader/backhoe; 400-C  
Call 734-2372

**139-Pickup Trucks**  
1987 Ford pickup, 1000  
full warranty, less than 2000  
miles. Call 734-2372  
1984 Ford V-6 ton pickup,  
good shape, 4300 miles.  
Call 734-2372

**1987 Ford pickup, V-6, 4  
cylinder, 1000 miles, call  
734-2372**  
1989 1/2 ton Chevy compact  
camper, pickup, V-6, 4  
cylinder, 1000 miles, call  
734-2372

**1978 Ford 1/2 ton, 302 V-6,  
4-speed, shell, call  
734-2372**  
1987 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 200  
miles, call 734-2372

**1980 Toyota pickup with  
interior, 1000 miles, call  
734-2372**  
1981 Chevy 1/2 ton, 302 V-6,  
4-speed, 1000 miles, call  
734-2372

**1982 Chevy 1/2 ton, 302 V-6,  
4-speed, 1000 miles, call  
734-2372**  
1982 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup for  
sale, 1000 or less miles, over  
payments. Call 734-4565

**1983 Chevy 1/2 ton, 302 V-6,  
4-speed, 1000 miles, call  
734-2372**  
1983 GMC 1/2 ton, 302 V-6,  
4-speed, 1000 miles, call  
734-2372

**1984 Chevy 1/2 ton, 302 V-6,  
4-speed, 1000 miles, call  
734-2372**  
1984 Chevy 1/2 ton, 302 V-6,  
4-speed, 1000 miles, call  
734-2372

**140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's**  
Complete unit, 1971 Ford 1  
ton truck, 1000 miles, call  
734-2372

**141-Vans**  
Bear Roebuck & Co will be  
accepting applications for  
two Dodge vans for sale  
through May 15, may be  
seen at 402-509-1789, 1789  
West, Twin Falls. Ask for  
the Service Manager or call  
734-2372

**1978 Ford 8 passenger van,  
new engine, paint, brakes,  
and tires, excellent condition,  
call 734-2372**

**1978 GMC Van for sale,  
good condition, runs great,  
call 734-2372**

**1977 Chevy Van, AT, needs  
minor work, good work van,  
1500 miles, call 734-2372**

**1978 Chevy Van, low  
mileage, custom inside and  
out, new tires, 1500 miles of  
driving, call 734-2372**

**1983 VW Vanagon, AC,  
AM/FM cassette, call 734-  
2372**

**1983 VW Vanagon, AC,  
AM/FM cassette, weekend  
excursion, call 734-2372**

**142-Import Sports Cars**  
BANK REPOS: 1980 Trans  
Am Turbo and 1978 Camaro  
call 734-2372

**140-4 Wheel Drives**  
BLAZER, 1978, trailer  
brakes, AC, cruise, 4  
cylinder, 1000 miles, call  
734-2372

**1978 GMC 1/2 ton 4 X 4, long  
wheel base, Chevy, 1800  
miles, call 734-2372**

**140-4 Wheel Drives**  
1977 Chevy short bed, excellent  
mechanical condition,  
new GM 305 V-6, 2000,  
728-9830, early or even.

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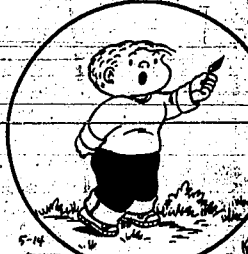
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FANTASTIC SAVINGS GREAT 10.9% INTEREST QUALITY TRUCKS

Model	Make	Sale Price	SAVE
1984 8-10 BLAZER	Make	\$8150	\$550
1984 FORD 1/2 TON SUPER CAB 4X4	Make	\$10,450	\$1850
1984 FORD BRONCO II	Make	\$9525	\$925
1984 FORD 1/2 TON SUPER CAB 4X4	Make	\$8900	\$750
1983 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4	Make	\$8000	\$1010
1983 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4	Make	\$7925	\$1950
1983 FORD 1/2 TON SUPER CAB 4X4	Make	\$6700	\$705
1983 FORD BRONCO	Make	\$8175	\$1700
1981 FORD BRONCO	Make	\$8275	\$1800
1981 FORD SUPER CAB 4X4	Make	\$6075	\$975
1983 CHEVY BLAZER	Make	\$8750	\$500
1979 CHEVY BLAZER	Make	\$5275	\$950

OVER 75 MORE CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK

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### NEW MAZDA SE-5 PLUS

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY, A SPORTY TRUCK VALUE NOW GETS \$625 WORTH OF EXTRAS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

SE-5 is loaded to start with: 5-Speed + Step Bumper + Spoker Wheels + White-Letter Steel Radials + And more. NOW ADD: Bed Liner + Mud Guards + Sliding Rear Window + Floor Mats + AM/FM Stereo + ALL AT NO EXTRA CHARGE TO YOU!

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\*Includes dealer prep options, freight charge, taxes, license extra.

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# THEISEN MOTORS

## \$99 DOWN

### DELIVERS ANY USED CAR IN STOCK!

1975 DODGE DART	1978 CHEVY WAGON	1974 DODGE DART	1979 HONDA PRELUDE	1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 DOOR
Just trade-in. \$799	Roomy, high epg. \$888	Local owner. \$999	5 speed, sun roof, 10 wheel drive. \$1888	Blue, automatic transmission. \$1788
1975 CHEVY CHEVETTE	1981 LYNX 3 DOOR	1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z7	1971 DODGE PICKUP	1974 FORD THUNDERBIRD
Good economy car. \$888	Dark brown, floor mounted transmission. \$2475	Sege green in cam. CUT \$600 \$2499	Automatic transmission. \$699	Power steering, power seats and windows. \$1399
1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO	1983 MERCURY LYNX WAGON	1984 FORD RANGER PICKUP	1988 DATSUN PICKUP	1979 OLDS FIRENZA
Looks like new. \$1888	Front wheel drive. \$3900	CUT \$1000 \$4988	NOW ONLY \$500	1 owner, dark red. \$699
1978 MERCURY MONARCH	1973 FORD LTD 2 DOOR	1983 PONTIAC 2000	1978 FORD PINTO	1982 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA
Must See! \$788	1 owner, nice. \$1188	1 owner, silver, AM/FM stereo. \$4188	Red in color. \$988	Local 1 owner. \$4388

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## WE OUT SELL 'EM Because We Out Price 'Em!

1985 CAVALIER 4 DOOR #6660	NOW \$7,495.00
1985 GMC SUBURBAN #G152	NOW \$17,495.00
1985 GMC SAFARI VAN #G150	NOW \$10,995.00
1985 GMC VAN CONVERSION #9110	NOW \$16,895.00
1979 MONTE CARLO #1167	NOW \$1,495.00
1985 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 3 to choose from.	NOW \$8,995.00
1983 CHEVROLET CITATION #1047	NOW \$4,295.00
1984 CHEVROLET CAMARO #1040	NOW \$7,295.00
1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY #1139	NOW \$8,995.00
1978 DODGE D-100 PICKUP #T924	NOW \$2,795.00
1977 INT'L SCOUT 4X4 #T969	NOW \$1,995.00
1983 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP #T1157	NOW \$7,295.00
1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD #1161	NOW \$2,995.00
1979 MERCURY 2 DOOR #1039	NOW \$2,695.00
1984 GMC C-70 2 TON #T960	NOW \$16,995.00
1980 CHEVROLET CAPRICE #T162	NOW \$1,995.00
1981 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DOOR #1122	NOW \$4,495.00
1986 MAZDA B200LX NOW	\$6,995.00

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